SUMMERLAND, B.C. FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1928

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ELEVEN MONTHS IN JAIL IS SENTENCE FOR MARSEL AS RESULT OF STABBING CASE

Wounding of J. Cohen Early in March

PRELIMINARY HELD IN KEREMEOS COURT

Auto Ride Ended in Hospital

Fraser Marsel, of Olalla, was found guilty by Judge Brown here on Tuesday of inflicting grievous bodily harm upon Joseph or John Cohen, also of Olalla, and was given eleven months in Oakalla with hard labor. M. M. Colquhoun appeared for the Crown and H. H. Boyle for the defence.

The court hearing here was the final outcome of the night auto ride which pital at Penticton. the two men took down the Similkameen valley Friday night, March 2, with Joe Chop, of Keremeos.

The only new prosecution evidence Dr. Walker, of Penticton, who had been called to Keremeos to attend Penticton hospital for three weeks.

The defence brought out testimony to show that the affray was merely the result of a drunken frolic. The three men had mixed up a bottle of rum with four bottles of loganberry wine. The defence argued that there was no malice shown. The Story of the Affair

inary hearing in Keremeos: Keremeos-Only four witnesses were called in the preliminary hearing, held some rocks and some bottles. in the court house, Keremeos, when Fraser Marsel was arraigned before Magistrate Patton concluded that a Stipendiary Magistrate Patton charg-prima facie case had been established ed with inflicting grievous bodily harm and committed the accused for trial upon the person of Joseph Cohen on Later, accused expressed his wish to the night of March 3. Long, of Pen- elect for speedy trial, and will be givticton, who acted as counsel for the en the opportunity at as early a date prisoner, did not call any witnesses; as possible. neither did he disclose what the line of defense would be.

Provincial Constable A. E. Spall of Keremeos conducted the prosecution, with Sergeant Fraser of Penticton present in an advisory capacity. The prosecution called four witnesses: Cohen, who appeared in court without any outward or visible evidence of the ordeal he had so recently been through; Joe Chopp, the third party in the escapade, and the only eye-wit ness of the affray; Nurse Snowden, who dressed the wounds and gave evidence as to their nature and extent, and Provincial Constable Spall, who described the scene of conflict and testified to the voluntary surrender of the accused and his arrest.

Cohen Was Driving Cohen's evidence showed that with himself driving, he, Chopp and Marsel had left Keremeos in a Ford car on the night of March 2 and gone down the valley to the ranch of Hans Richter, adjoining the international boundary line. Previously they had secured a supply of loganberry wine and rum, of which they all partook. Their stay at the Richter ranch was brief. About a mile on the road, on the return trip, he had driven the car off the road and stopped the car for a rest. Chopp and Marsel were anxious to proceed and started up the engine. He shut off the gas, and the argument and fight with

Marsel started. During the fight he had knocked Marsel down. Feeling something cut Marsel was using a knife. Chopp in- Penticton as well as Summerland. vestigated but assured him that he was mistaken. The fight was resumed and he received further cuts. He again protested to Chopp, who on further search declared that accused had been using some cuting instrument.

Marsel then made off. Cohen further testified that he had been treated for his injuries in the Penticton hospital from the third of March till the twenty-third.

Drove to Richter Place Joe Chopp, only eye-witness of the fight between Marsel and Cohen, told of the party purchasing liquor and driving down to Hans Richtor, where on account of their condition his companions did not receive a very cordial ably the largest attendance since its welcome. They had mixed the logan- organization. berry wine and rum in order to get n ated very closely that of the previous mock council recently elected. witness up to the point where the halt was made and the fight occurred.

According to Chopp, Cohen was in Thornber, W. M. Jenkinson, I. Adams, no condition to drive and the halt was Goo. Davis, Lee McLachlan. occasioned by the latter swerving off the road and hitting a rock. He sug- and the business transacted gave those gosted that Marsel drive and between in attendance many a laugh. An engested that Marsel drive and between in attendance many a stugal. An entering the started up the engine, Co- joyable social time was spont at the Protective Association, Retiring Pres- 1928 open season for deer fixed as of the small apples was on a forced hen shut off the gas at the wheel. Witness then took his sent at the wheel and asked accused to crank the engine again. He remained in the car and Marsel and Cohen started to fight.

After three blows Cohen knocked Marsol down. Cohon appeared too drunk to drive but not too drunk to fight. After knocking Marsel down, Cohen drew back eight or ten feet and wnited till the latter regained his feet, when they started in again. Soon after. Cohon hollered that Marsel was using a knife. He got hold of Marsol but couldn't see anything in his hand and told Cohon that he did not have a knife. They started fighting again and soon Cohon again hollored that he was using a knife. I caught Marsel this time by the hands to make sure, and received a cut in the hand myself. I said to accused, "You have a knife," and he turned and ran down toward the river. I did not see him again

Was Badly Cut Cohen complained of being badly cut and I examined him as he lay on left him and walked back to Richter's ranch for help to get Cohen to a docworking so he got a saddle horse and ton, who will be one of the judges at rode to the Horn Silver mine and got Kelowna.

Olalla Man Found Guilty in Joe Brocolo and his car. When I got back I found that Cohen had got down the road about 75 yards in the direction of the Richter ranch. There was also a pool of blood in the front seat of the car, showing that he had been sitting in it.

We then took Cohen to Keremeos to the home of the nurse, who dressed Drunken Frolic on Night his wounds and mine. I think it was about a stand-off between Cohen and Marsel as to being drunk. After the fight I did not see Marsel again till the morning of the fifth of March, when he drove past Olalla, saying he was going to give himself up.

Miss Ida K. Snowden testified that she was a public health nurse residing at Keremeos. She dressed the wounds of Cohen and Chopp on the night of March 2 and telephoned for Dr. Walker of Penticton. He arrived about 7 o'clock in the morning. Later in the forenoon she took Cohen to the hos-

One Deep Stab

Asked to describe Cohen's wounds, she stated that there was one very deep stab, about an inch long on the produced at the case here was that of left side; three or four slight slashes. across his shoulder; a cut across the abdomen on the right side; a deep cut Cohen. He said that the man was on the fleshy part of the left shoulder, badly cut up and had remained in the and a couple of little stabs on the left arm. The one on the left side was the deepest and most serious. He appeared to be unconscious part of the

Constable Spall told of the search conducted for Marsel from the morning after the fight up till his voluntary surrender Monday morning. He visit-The story of the occurrence is given ed the scene, of the fight and found in the following report of the prelim- what appeared to be a pool of blood on the seat of the car. The ground around the car was covered with sage brush.

At the conclusion of the evidence

Advice is to Set Seedlings to Aid Trees Against Collar Rot

There was a good attendance at the bridge grafting demonstration at the Experimental Station on Tuesday. Mr. R. Palmer gave explanations of top working, and bridging, describing old familiar forms and newer methods. He had on exhibition a box device for holding mouse poison to set out in orchards where mice are working the following successful record:

In treating collar rot where there is time to set out some seedlings about bridge, where the ordinary bridge is not possible.

The weather had been threatening, but at the station rain did not fall, although there was moisture north of Trout Creek Canyon. Quite a number no doubt were kept away from the demonstration on account of the his shoulder, he called to Chopp that weather. Several persons came from

STIRS UP FUN

Alkumin Club Holds Last Meeting for This Season

ts last meeting till the fall, with prob- most comfortable on the road.

The programme was well received, greater kick. His evidence corrobor- the main item being furnished by the The council was as follows: Reeve, C. A. Mitchell; councillors, T. P.

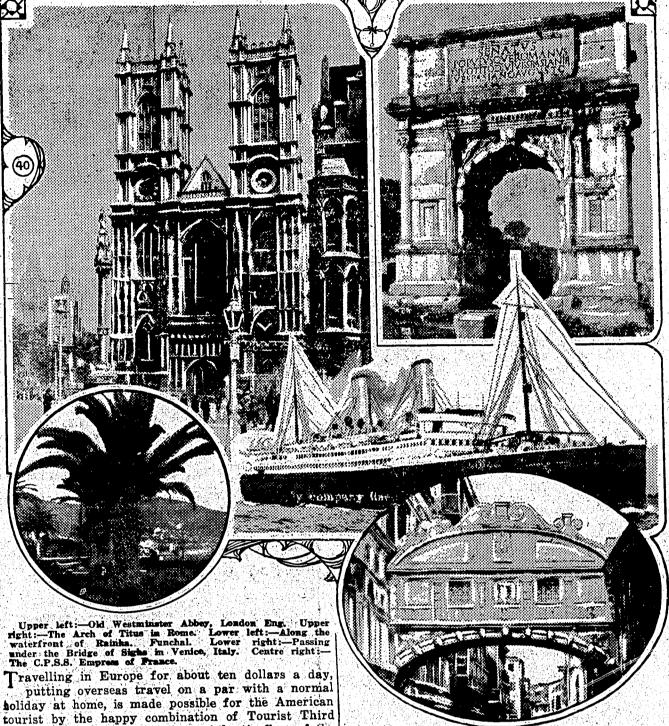
> The council meeting was full of fun close of the council's meeting.

HE IS ADJUDICATOR



tor or nurse. Richter's car was not Vornon W. Barford, M.A., of Edmon- of game conservation.

Dreams of Visiting Old World Countries Come True



tourist by the happy combination of Tourist Third Cabin Class on the magnificent Atlantic fleet of the Canadian Pacific Steamships and the tours arranged three days in extent, including the ocean passage, are in the old world by the Arts Crafts Guild of Chicago, possible for the traveller under the Continental it is shown by the figures released by these companies. Collegiate Tours organized by the Arts Crafts Guild

economy effected by this class of ocean passage makes esqueness.
a comprehensive European tour possible for every Once or a comprehensive European tour possible for every once overseas there is nothing of importance or traveller, who during the Atlantic voyage enjoys interest missed by the tours of the Guild. In England surroundings and comforts equal to those until recently associated only with first class accommodation. in the "Low Countries," the best of Belgium and Staterooms are above the water line, each with hot and cold running water, and the public rooms—card rooms, drawing rooms, smoking rooms, dining saloons,—are commodious and tastefully furnished.

Order trees, the best of beightm and the lower countries, the Rhine and her great centres; in France, Paris—of course—and the lovely Riviera with Monte Carlo in its midst; in Switzer—saloons,—are commodious and tastefully furnished.

The creation of this new class of ocean travel on of Chicago. The charm of these tours is realized Canadian Pacific vessels has made travel possible for right from the start, for during the thousand mile many thousands who have been unable to consider fulfilling their hopes, and during the past few years it has become fully established in popularity. The

Orchestras are carried for special entertainments and dancing. These take place on the broad promenade decks or within doors.

Itineraries ranging from thirty-two to seventy-

KELOWNA SEEMS WELL PLEASED WITH TOURIST CAMP RECORD

Kelowna - The local tourist camp, "The auto tourists are not by any agent's report here for last year shows means merely gypsies. They spend

being an increase of 500 over the pre- the stores, etc. The tourists' business vious year, visited Kelowna. Nine is certainly worth cultivating. Our vocated planting seedlings that could hundred and fifty tourists registered Canadian Government proclaims it the be used to serve the purpose of a and visited the camp. The auto tour third industry, half as much as the ists represented practically every entire wheat crop of our country. The place of any importance in the United tourist trade is of the highest importance States and Canada. Visitors were also recorded from Holland.

reach our expectations was due to the and take up residence among us, or late spring, bad weather during the purchase real property as an investheight of the tourist season, epidemic, ment or invest in our industries. etc., and yet, in spite of these adverse facts, we show an increase over last ing powers that draw tourists, and I

ure to hear the expressed delight of visitors regarding our city camp and ors and citizens sought information at its surroundings. I heard many visit- my office, and this was given cheerors in passing exclaim, 'What a de- fully and with reliance." lightful spot to spend a holiday. 'Look of Sales Service, Ltd., Mr. A. J. Finch

to be avoided. 'Don't stop there; the shippers will come before the meeting camp is dirty,' is the tip passed along the line. I was pleased to hear our of the Growers' and Shippers' Federation best in years. Delicious apples Monday night the Alkumin Club held camp pronounced the cleanest and tion, which will be held in this city on did not become mealy soon after being erable time.

"Approximately 4,500 foreign cars, soon as their tents are up they go to brings us people who become interest-"That the tourist traffic did not ed in our districts, who either return

"Our lakes and scenery are the pullconsider they are the most valuable of

our assets. "Approximately two thousand visit-

DEER SEASON MUCH TOO LONG, CLAIM OF KELOWNA ASSOCIATION

moeting of the Kelowna Fish and Gamo efforts made by the retiring executive time at the opening of the season, ident Groves commented on the from October 1 to November 30, both basis, They represented what one slaughter of deer throughout the Oka- dates inclusive; recommending boun- prominent distributor called an apple nagan last fall. About four hundred ties on great horned owls, goshawks, had been killed by hunters in the magnies, crows and the eggs of mag-AT MUSIC FESTIVAL South Okanagan constituency and it pies and crows; that where Hungarian could safely be asserted that both in partridge did actual damage to crops, Okanagan country from Naramata to receiving a permit from the local been shot, making a grand total of ap for phoasants be from October 1 to proximately 1,200 deer killed by gun- October 21, both dates inclusive, and standard sizes in 1926. fire during the lengthy open season that hous be also shot from October established. In this connection, he 14 to October 21, both dates incluwould like to draw the attention of sive; that blanket game regulations of the Wenatchee-Okanogan district is farmors and sottlers generally to the had been of no value and that the value of the deer supply, merely from province be subdivided into smaller members of organized groups or units

When it had been permissible to soll vonison at butcher shops, the value of a door had been \$30. So putting that valuation on a door would make the kill of last season in the Okanagan Valley alone about \$18,000 to the farmers of the district, as at least half had been shot by resident agriculturists. That sum alone, representing only half of the value of the

Kelowna - Speaking at a recent | That the organization endorsed the \$1 a box lower. Except for a short committee to have the dates of the there was little domand and the sale game districts with open seasons in than provailed in districts where the each suitable to it.

Box Factory Turns Out First Shook of Present Season

The local hox factory has turned the market, and declined to consider

Co-op is to Make Payment at First of Week on Pools

The Summerland Co-operative Growers is making a payment on the first of next week to close all the outstanding pools.

The details of the total payment have not been ascertained and only an estimate was possible Thursday. The contracts are reported as coming in very satisfactorily.

Close of 1927 Crop Deal PHONES TO BE Should be Strong, U.S.

Experts Say Okanogau-Throughout the season

the apple market has been strengthening. When February figures are available, according to Myron F. Foster, out for us next year,' were their part- received the unanimous nomination of president of the Northwestern Fruit the members present for the position Exchange, they will show as heavy a "A clean and sanitary camp is very of representative of the independent movement of fruit as January. "That important. Tourists exchange inform shippers on the Committee of Direc is not usual and will be an additional ation and warn one another which tion. The resolution appointing Mr. factor in creating a still stronger closcamps are acceptable and which are Finch the nominee of the independent ing market for the 1927 crop," he said, taken out of storage, a complaint that

The most striking feature of the apple deal the past winter was the differential that provailed between the five-tier or small apples and the standard sizes. The small apples averaged

| bargain. Frank Ellis, a member of the board of directors of the Okanogan Growers' Union, which sold a good share of its the North Okanagan riding and in the farmers be permitted to shoot them on small apples on the early market, found in comparing records' that Dollthe boundary line similar numbers had game constable; that the open season clous apples, 175's and smaller, sold

> Another result of the 1927 deal this has caused comment among fruit men growers operate more or less indu-Enrly last fall, it is pointed out,

some cash buyers bought at prices lower than the market later justified churchyard, and they profited accordingly. As the growers affiliated with a organized groups profitted by their ability to get more detailed information regarding total kill, was far more than the sum represented by any damage to crops or fences which could be imagined by those who did not see the necessity of game conservation.

Resolutions passed at the meeting included the following:

Out the first box shock of the season, out the season of the season advanced, and independent buyers were killed during the very much enjoyed.

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WOMEN'S AUXILIARY OF DIOCESE OF KOOTENAY MEET AT KELOWNA

Topics of Value in Work

DELEGATES PRESENT FROM SOUTH END

Summerland and Penticton Women Among 1928 Officers

The twenty-second annual meeting

held on March 27-29 in Kelowna. The diocesan officers for 1928 include Mrs. H. A. Solly, Summerland, fields. as first vice-president and literature secretary-treasurer; Mrs. F. A. C. diocesan president, then spoke. She Wright, West Summerland, as Dorcas explained that the growth of the work secretary; Mrs. T. A. Pope, Penticton, in the diocese had made it necessary as girls' and candidates' secretary, to take three days for the meeting. and Mrs. W. J. Montgomery, of Pen- In her report on the Dominion Trienticton, as united thankoffering secre- nial meeting she commented on the

Delegates and representatives pres- dwelt on the wonderful harmony which ent included Mesdames Barnes, Yol- characterized those five days of deland, Holland, Neill and Webb and liberation when officers, delegates and Misses Doherty and Hack of Summer- missionaries from every Canadian dioland: Mesdames L. C. Miller, Ruffle cese were present and the keynote of and Gamble, of Peachland, and Misses all utterances was "Progress". Ellen McDowall and Phyllis Hill, of

The first day's proceedings commenced in the church of St. Michael and All Angels with Holy Communion. The celebrant and preacher was the Lord Bishop of the diocese. There were sixty communicants. In his sermon the Bishop showed how the Incarnation of Our Lord was the cause of all Christian missions, and also its tyrannic force.

The afternoon session was opened by prayers conducted by the Ven. Archdeacon Greene, followed by the

TROPHY TO COME TO JERSEY CLUB

R. H. Helmer Much Interested in Work of Local Cattle Organization

Mr. W. T. Hunter brought back the news from the Kamloops Bull Sale that was the presentation to Mrs. Schofield

Mr. Hunter states that Mr. Helmer the jubilee fund. is very much interested in the local A presentation was also made to cattle club and said he would be de the president from all members preslighted to donate a trophy. The de ent. It took the form of a beautiful

with the members of the club. The cup is to be won in perpetuity shortly to be married. raised by any member of the Jersey Club. The exact details of the char-

acter of the trophy are yet to be ar-Mr. Hunter has also received word

car of heifers was to be picked this week from a shipment of Island Jer- bracing three distinct schools of seys, now passing quarantine at New thought; (2) History of the Prayer York. The Jersey business is very Fook, its compilation in the reign of active just now and Mr. Hunter has a Edward VI, and its subsequent revirequest to fill an order from this locality for two high grade purebred now suggested, which are chiefly in cows. The main stipulation is that the form of alternative services—the they must be high grade. He believes

OFF AT NIGHT

Repairs to Switchboard to be Made Shortly—Take Two Weeks

Telephone improvements are to be and spoke impressively on the rostmade shortly by the Summerland Tel- lessness of the times and the cure for ephone Company. Some new parts it to be found in Christ alone. have been ordered for the switchboard

has often been registered against them started, the night service will be dis- and Bolshevism.

in previous years, and good, prices continued from 10 o'clock until 7 a.m. were obtained at the close of a long for possibly a couple of weeks, until ly scattered settlements on the Atlanthe new equipment is completely in- tie and Pacific coasts of the Dominion The board has been in constant use

for a long time and naturally needs replacing, in order that the operators may give the best of service. Subscribers will be notified when the service will be suspended.

OBITUARY On March 24, death called Mrs. Sar-77 yours of age.

Tyne, England. Among her many friends here are shacks, Columbian coast mission, and those whom she met on first coming the general pledge deficit (anonymous to Summerland, as well as those who donations have been given during the in later years enjoyed her company, session for this last). Although she was in falling health for

She leaves here in Summerland her H. A. Solly. two sons, William and George, and

on March 26 by Rev. II. A. Solly in Donver was read by Mrs. Solly, and St. Stophon's Anglican church, and in- gave rise to an interesting exchange terment was made in the Anglican of ideas on the subject.

Seven Royal Air

out the first box shook of the season, low effect, the independent buyers Force flyers were killed during the very much enjoyed.

Interesting Papers Read on reading of greetings received from the various diocesan boards and other friends at many distant points; also greetings were delivered in person by members of the local sister churches.

Mrs. Grote Stirling Speaks Mrs. Grote Stirling gave the address of welcome to which Mrs. K. Wallace replied.

The Dominion vice-president for B.C., Mrs. Schofield, then addressed the meeting. She briefly reviewed the growth of the organization from its inception in 1885 to the present day, when there are 2,000 branches with of the Kootenay Diocesan Woman's 33 900 members, and in glowing terms Auxiliary of the Anglican Church was depicted the great power of such a force to advance Christ's kingdom throughout Canada and the foreign

> Mrs. Applewhaite, of Nelson, the changes made in the constitution and

When speaking of the regrettable deficit in the general pledge fund and the Chinese mission fund, she asked that due consideration be given to the treasurer's report and at the given opportunity suggestions be forthcoming how to remedy this shortage and how to prevent its recurrence.

A short paper entitled "Our Badge and What it Means to Us", sent by Mrs. G. B. Hamilton, of Invermere, was read by Mrs. Turner-Lee.

In the evening an informal conference was held in the Parish Hall when the chair was taken by Mrs. Doull, and many questions of general interest were discussed.

The Second Day On the second day, several diocesan officers read their reports, which were followed by debates on the various suggestions they contained.

Mrs. Schofield then explained the jubilee fund being raised by the Auxiliary to commemorate in the year 1935 its completion of fifty years' activity. The contributions are to be made in multiples of fifty the objective being \$50,000.

ver cup to assist the Summerland Jer- money for some W.A. fund. She immediately handed it over as a nucleus for the Kootenay diocesan share of

tails of the conditions he would leave tray to be a wedding gift to her daughter, who is

each year, by the best heifer in milk, Changes in the Church of England The Bishop's address on "Proposed Prayer Book" was listened to with rapt interest for one and a quarter

He stated in a most lucid manner the subject, under three heads: (1) that the bull to be sent with the local Why revision is needed, the wide scope of the Church of England emsions; (3) Consideration of changes most debated point and that which caused the rejection of the Book in Parliament being the rubric which makes provision for the reservation of the sacred elements.

He showed most clearly that the Book contains concessions to all the leading schools of thought and that it had been conceived in the spirit embodied in St. Vincent's words:

"In necessary things, Unity; In indifferent things, liberty; In all things, charity".

Restlessness of Today At the public meeting held in the evening, the Bishop was in the chair,

He stressed the importance of the work done by the Sunday school mission van and of the Sunday school by On this account, when the work is post to stay the spread of agnosticism

'The Church's work among the lonewere respectively the subjects of Mrs. Mortimer's and Mrs. Schofield's speeches. They both spoke from personal experience and knowledge of the splendid work of the Labrador and Columbia coast missions. Hymns were sung and a generous collection takon up.

On the third day the remaining reports were read and discussed. Money ah Armstrong, widow of the late John available for donating was voted in Armstrong, who died in 1911, Sho was varying amounts to the following funds: The Speakers' Longue, the In-In 1911 she came with her husband vermere vicarage, Diocesan expenses, to Summerland from Wallsend-on- literature, Dominion appeals, Oyama church, furnishings for parsonage

Short holpful dovotional addresses some time, the end came rather sud- were given at noon on Wednesday and Thursday by Roy, C. E. Davis and Roy,

A paper on "How to Make the Study of Missions Moro Interesting to Our The funeral service was conducted Members" by Mrs. Steddart of New

.Votos of thanks were accorded to all who had acted in making the mosting so successful.

The Orthophonic recital in the Force Pilots Dead Church of St. Michael and All Angels London, April 4.—Seven Royal Air at 8 p.m., arranged by the vicar, was

Thursday of last week for Vancouver, bert Thornber, and attended the servwhere they have some property to ices in the Baptist church in the afterlook after. When they left they were noon, passing, on through later to visit not quite decided what would be their relatives in Summerland. ultimate decision as to settling down, and it is possible they may decide to return to Peachland to make their motored to Penticton on Sunday last, home. It had been reported in these where they attended Sunday school columns that they were purchasing and preaching service, returning in property and building at once in town, the evening. but unforeseen difficulties arose before the property deal was closed which changed their minds.

Mr. Ernest Aitkens, who it will be afternoon last. remembered suffered serious injuries from scalding some weeks ago at Vancouver, came in to Peachland last dance in the G.W.A. Hall. week, accompanied by his wife and their young son. They are guests with Mr. and Mrs. Aitkens Sr. and ex-| shock in the sudden death of one of pect to remain here till Ernie gains its prominent citizens in the person his strength back again. He is im- of Mr. R. H. Huston, who recently trict horticulturist, Penticton; attendproving nicely.

spent Thursday of last week in town on Monday afternoon. assisting with stock-taking in the general store. It was completed the same evening. Mr. McCall was also called in to assist on this occasion.

Mr. J. Gellatly, of Gellatly, B.C., and visitors in Peachland for part of points in the United States. Thursday of last week. They were motoring through.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright received wire notifying them of the sudden ill-Helen, who has been living in that for the Co-operative Growers' Excity for some months. Mrs. Wright hastened out via K.V.R. from West Summerland. Since then, Helen was able to return home, but it is expected that she may have to undergo an operation soon.

Miss Annie Taylor, who has been training in the Kelowna hospital and who has been ill for a short time, came home on Friday of last week to

Mr. R. J. Hogg has shipped his first carload of crushed lime fertilizer, hav- ers, Mr. Heap, and others. ing loaded the car over the week-end. The barge was left tied up at the GETTING GOOD C.P.R. dock while the car was being loaded. This car goes to Armstrong.

Mr. Arthur White was home for a load. He expects to go himself later. pictures as:

Mr. Clare Mabee, with his daughter, last visiting in Peachland.

Messrs. Weitzel Senior and Junior, with Mr. E. Brinson, motored up from Penticton on Sunday last.

Messrs. Franklin and Gerald Elliott have obtained positions in Penticton.

Miss Fraser is sufficiently recovered in the central school.

family, motored down from Kelowna couver, has also been booked. TIEFABLE OF

Mr. and Mrs. S. Stephens left on on Sunday last, accompanying Mr. Gil-

Mr. and Mrs. Somerville and family

Rev. H. A. Solly motored up from Summerland and conducted service in St. Margaret's church here on Sunday New Government Liquor

Saturday evening last saw another

The community has received another went down to the Summerland hospital to undergo an operation on a toe. Mr. E. Craig and his two sisters of The operation was quite successful, the Craig wholesale firm in Penticton, but his heart gave out quite suddenly

NARAMATA

Mrs. Millership returned last week

Mr. J. W. Jones, M.L.A., was a visitor in town on Friday.

Mr. C. A. Jackson of Kelowna was ness at Vancouver of their daughter in town this week on audit business

> At the United church service held on Sunday afternoon, Messrs. W. H. the local committee. Irwin, J. N. Kennedy and W. R. Bartlett were inducted as elders of the church by Rev. W. Aitcheson.

Influenza has been rife in town lately, and seems to have been of a par-blossom, and he did not consider it victims were Mrs. A. C. Lyons, Mr. from alfalfa blossom to hun them. and Mrs. Geo. Weaver, Miss Alice My-

PICTURES HERE

few days of last week, getting his to Theatre, has recently contracted for The Newby ranch to the south, Ashstock and effects rounded up ready for the largest and latest pictures of the nota River at the west and the forks, shipment to the Peace River. He year, and hopes with the kind support of the Penticton road as the northern took the horses up by road to load of the people of Summerland to con- boundary direct into the car, with those of a tinue to get the best there is while friend who is making up part of the they are still new. They are such

"The Fourth Commandment," a picture everyone should see. "Chang," from Kelowna, spent a part of Sunday the English production of jungle life Keremeos Women's Institute will be in India, is a highly educational film. held at the home of Mrs. E. M. Daly, Everyone, including the school children, should see this. "The Beloved interest to Institute members will be Rogue," a classic of the screen, and Mrs. Tom Daly's talk on her visit to starring John Barrymore. Then there vie street, Vancouver. This hospital to be progressing favorably. is Douglas Fairbanks in "The Gau is in part maintained by the Women's cho," which is Fairbank's latest pro- Institute of British Columbia, and the run at the Capitol.

Charlie Chaplin in "The Circus," from her illness to be back on duty said by those who have seen it to exceed all others as a laugh producer, and which played to packed houses in very nicely and will soon be fit for Mr. Norman Day, with his wife and a two-week run at the Capitol, Van-pleasure travel. The local road gang ness visitor to town on Thursday of The dice are ever loaded; one Midas

KEREMEOS TO **CREATE MOTH** SPRAY ZONE?

Fruit Growers Provide for Canvass of All Orchardists in District

ARE IN POSITION TO MEET DEMAND

Vendor Appointed— Road Drying Up

Keremeos, April 4. — Messrs. M. S. Middleton, district horticulturist, Ver-27, to form a spray zone.

The committee formed to do the canvassing, Messrs. Crooker, Lewis and Dunnett, report practically all growers in favor of compulsory spraying for codling moth, and plenty of spray machines to do the work.

Mr. Middleton congratulated growers on being in such a splendid Mr. Wm. Leslie, of Penticton, were from an extended trip to several condition when several of the older, fruit growing districts were unable to meet the government requirements. be available one horsepower of spray machine to twelve and one-half acres, and sixty per cent, of the growers must be in favor. One to four sprays per season are necessary to control the moth although three sprays, where there is infestation usually does the work. The number of sprays will be regulated by Mr. Murray, assisted by

Local bee-keepers wanted to know what effect arsenate of lead spray would have on their bees. Mr. Middleton explained that no spraying was done for this pest when the tree is in ticularly vicious nature. Among the possible for bees to get enough poison

Messrs. Crooker, Sorge and Agar were elected a committee to assist Mr. Murray. Some growers wanted compulsory spraying for powdery mildew, but this was not considered advisable by the horticulturists and was voted down by the meeting. The boundaries Mr. Lockwood, manager of the Rial- of the spray zone were set as follows:

> Mr. J. R. Campbell is driving a very attractive new Graham-Paige sedan.

The regular monthly meeting of the

Road is Improving

The Penticton road is drying up under Mr. White is busy on the bench last week.

BEER

SUMMERLAND SCHOOL REPORT

Class standings of the various grades well, Mary Cran, Bobby Cran, Harold n the Central school just previous to Foster, Bob Gale, Haruko Inaba, Isa-

(First 12 in order of merit) Bob Nelson, Dorothy Bowering, Mar- Miriam Walmsley, Helen Wolffer, garet Dunsdon, George Gould, Jack Louie Wolffer, Tommy Young, Ruth Blewett, Dick Benmore, Harvey Mitchell, Diana Barnes, Naomi Kercher, Margaret Hogg and Harry Barkwill

and Annie Denike Division II-H. W. Daniel (In order of merit) Verna Gale, Billy Laidlaw, Betty

Nelson, Bob McCutcheon, Howard Milne, Ivy Weaver, Frances James, Alice Dickinson, Robert Killick, Mar-

Perfect attendance-Adorno Biagioni, Gordon Boothe, Alice Dickinson, Rippin, Richard Smith, Edith Verity, Adline Wolffer, David Kelley. Daphne Walter, Ella Wolffer, Ivy Weaver.

Div. III-Grade 6-H. O. Dunham Proficiency-Gerald Bowering, Maurice Welsh, Frank Walden, Philip Dunsdon, Colin MacKenzie, Margaret Steven, Arthur Simpson, Mary Block, Russell Neill, Margaret Baldwin.

Perfect attendance—Brian Atkinson Gerald Bowering, Mary Block, Kenneth Boothe, Sandy Caldwell, Margar-To form the spray zone there must et Baldwin, Florence Doherty, Jimmie Gartrell, Eva Gale, Jean Gould, Jack Hill, Philip Hookham, Joan Haddrell, Colin MacKenzie, David Munn, Russell Neill, Walter Taylor, Donald Tait, Maurice Welsh.

Div. IV-B. A. Garnett Perfect attendance-Jessie Arkell. Flora Baldwin, Stella Creese, Billy Downton, Dulce Fosbery, Barbara Haddrell, Ernest Hunt, Harriet Joy, Roy Kennedy, Lillian Mitchell Agnes Moore, Gordon Morgan, Mary Powell, Lloyd Shannon, Fred Smith, Leslie Smith, Mona Steuart, George Strachan, Gordon Sutherland, Mary Young, Gwen Weaver, Dorothy Siderfin. Grade 6B

Proficiency-Stella Creese, Barbara Haddrell, Lillian Mitchell and Rupert Walton, Lloyd Shannon.

Grade 5A Proficiency-Dulce Fosbery, Kathleen Wright and Violet May, Jean Wilford Evans. Sharman and Roy Kennedy. Div. V-R. E. Graham

Grade 4A Proficiency - Joseph James, Mary Cran, Don Agur, Alberta Mitchell, Isabel Clark

Grade 4B well. Robert McLachlan.

Eleanor Amundson, Mary Lou Cald- bel Campbell, Maelynn Clark.

Mrs. T. Nicholson, at present an in- Prosperity hath left untouched; where one of United Artists' special pictures the Crippled Children's Hespital, Da-mate of Penticton hospital, is reported

Mr. W. Van Blaricorn has been apduction and has just finished a record matron is Miss Hattie Innis, a local pointed government vendor for Kere. Health and strength! Can money buy meos. Mr. Bell, who opened and has been in charge of the new store, left Let adventitious wealth be dream of Wednesday for the Coast.

Mr. McMann of Vernon was a busi-

On Easter Sunday Rev. Mr. Clementson will hold Holy Communion at The water-level typifies, epitomizes all 8 and 11 a.m. and evensong and Com- And Fundy's tide is followed by a cormunion at Cawston at 7.30 p.m. Rev. Mr. Caldwell will held a service at Where sadly ye repine today, your Keremeos Easter morning, at Cawston in the afternoon and at Hedley in the No royal road was their's, my friends;

A. J. Mann Appointed B.C. Tobacco Specialist

Vernon, April 2.-A. J. Mann, who bacco growers in the interior, has a new job. It gives him greater scope No empty sophistry is this; in Nathan ever to help the struggling tobacco industry. Mr. Mann is tobacco The greater boon remains to thee, and specialist for B.C., with supervision over all the federal tobacco work in this province. He is under the direction of the tobacco division at Ottawa. Since 1921 Mr. Mann has been assistant superintendent of the Dominion experimental station at Summerland.

SOLATIUM 'Ill fares that land, to hastening ills We'll hang dull care upon a cypress a prey, Where wealth accumulates, and men

decay.' Take comfort ye, whose orchards,well, are not

The means of princely rovenue ye thought: Draw comfort, merchant in the public

Art sore regarding business? Sick at heart? Ye votaries of Luck, by that great god-

dess spurned, To whom the wine ye sought, to vinegar has turned.

there descry The solace that ye need, -- the con-

Go! rend between those lines and

he Easter vacation have been made bel Clark, Joseph James, Anna Killick, It is interesting to note the vari- Suma Kuroda, Alberta Mitchell, Phylous changes since the last report was lis Nicol, Billy Ramsay, Myrtle Reid, Dale Rumball, Pearl Smith, Florence Stark, Janet Strachan, Mary Uzawa,

Pearson. Div. VI-A. R. Dale Grade 3 Part 2 Proficiency-Margaret Read, Pearl

White Jean Thompson, Ichiro Tada. Grade 3 Part 1 Proficiency - Fred Schwass, Jack Yolland, Sandy Fenwick, Kenneth Scurrah.

Regularity and punctuality-Jimmy geno, Frances Baldwin, Bobby Beer, Mary Biagioni, Sandy Fenwick, Moe Guidi, Edward Haddrell, Eddie Han-Verna Gale, Ruby Haddrell, Margaret nah, Lawrence Hickey, Jessie Loomnon, and R. P. Murray, assistant dis- Hookham, Helen Kercher, Billy Laid- er, Gordon Mountford, Tommy Ramlaw, Robert Killick, Bob McCutcheon, say, Margaret Read, Lena Rossi, Kened a meeting of local growers in the Ronald Mackay, Howard Milne, Dor-neth Scurrah, Leonard Shannon, Vera Victory Hall Tuesday evening, March othy Murphy, Betty Nelson, Edward Smith, Reggie Turner, Pearl White, Div. IX-F. M. Banks

Grade 1 Class leaders-Roy Sanderson, Matsue Kubokawa, Annie Hall, Patricia

Pentland, Toshiko Kitagawa. Perfect attendance—Clive Atkinson, Emma Bartolomeoli, Rocco Biagioni, Fumihiro Inaba, Toshiko Kitagawa, Matsue Kubokawa, Bobby Montgomery, Donald MacDonald, Ross McLachlan. James McKenney John Newton, Patricia Pentland, Donald Reed, Eunice Robinson, David Taylor, illy Evans, Tommy Hannah, Kutumi Imayoshi, Violet Uzawa.

Div. VII. Grade 2-M. V. Smith Class leaders-Jean Kercher, Marjorie McKenney, Bonar Sutherland, Nora Murphy, Amelia Koester.

Perfect attendance-Nobukatsu Ao-George Clarke, Kenneth James, Jean Kercher, Eichi Kitagawa, Tomie Kubakawa Sadie May, Howard Morgan, Nora Murphy, Hugh McCutcheon, Mayme McKenney, Rees Powell, Syl- floors. The lower hall will be used via Reid, Leslie Rumball, Audrey Steu- for public meetings, dances, etc., and art, Betty Strachan, Bonar Sutherland, Fumi Tada, Doreen Tait, Mary Tweedy, George Uzawa.

Grade 1A—T. M. Hobbs Proficiency — Marjorie Fenwick, Marjorie Carvath, John Forbes, Charlie Verrier, Theresa Cran. Grade 2B

Maelynn Clark, Gwyneth Griffiths

Regularity and punctuality - Ruby Ageno, Marjorie Carvath, Loli Cavani Theresa Cran, George Creese, Albert Dickinson, Wilford Evans, John Forbes, Gwyneth Griffiths, Charlie Haddrell, Francis Hannah, Minori Kita, Ian Loomer, Percy Miller, Mur Proficiency—Ruth Pearson, Myrtle ray Mitchell, Bob Ramsay, Rachel Reid. Suma Kuroda, Mary Lou Cald- Smith, Charles Verrier, Howard Walton, Thelma White, Evelyn Laidlaw Perfect attendance — Don Agur, Lloyd Gartrell, Jimmy Strachan, Isa

> verse doth apply Then read it thus:- "Well fares that happy land

health goes hand, in hand With work, the enemy of rust, of rust, yclept disease.

or wealth compare with these?" foolish men;

The odds are long and life is short

found it true, One Law of Compensation stands for Midas—and for you.

responding fall.

fathers toiled away; are ye superior clay?

One single asset, Courage, stands, a gallant monument, To sires whose spirit never broke, whose wills were never bent.

One asset? Yet one more remainsgood health, if you are blest, has been of great assistance to the to- Cherish it and keep it! The world may have the rest.

ture's great largess

doth include the less. Be game and quit repining! Dance with me. Your hope of wealth is dead? Dance

merrily! We'll dance upon the grave of that dead Hope, Our health remains! Come! bring a

husky rope,

Above that buried Hope. No cravens What boots it if, when all is said and dono,

And in the glass of Time the sands of Life have run, If some kind friend but writes beneath your humble name 'He lived just as he died — and he

died game!" -PENTONIAN. 17th March, 1928,

12:80 p.m.

7:80 p.m.

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the upper room mostly for lodge work, though it will be utilized for other purposes occasionally.

HOSPITAL GETS WELCOME GIFTS

Gifts to the hospital during March were: Mrs. Bender, bottled fruit; Hospital Auxiliary, sheeting for ironer, two slings, three surgeon's gowns; Mrs. Andrew, old linen; Mrs. Hookham, two barricoats; Mr. Dodwell, dozen eggs; home cooking sale. St. Stephen's, jam, jelly, five quarts fruit, seven dozen eggs; Mr. Leslie, magazines; Mrs. Blair, fourteen cans fruit, jam and jelly, box apples, three dozen eggs; Mrs. Garnet, box parsnips; Mrs. Dahl, dozen eggs; Mrs. Solly, old linen; Mr. Wm. Beattie, two dozen eggs.

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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 Goast Range, and 8000 feet per acre east of that Range. land with boat for Kelowna and

Applications for pre-emptions are to be addressed to the Land Com-No. 11-Leaves Nelson daily 9:05 p.m. missioner of the Land Recording Di-Leave West Summerland daily 11:57 vision in which the land applied for a.m. Arrives Vancouver daily 10:45 p.m. forms, copies of which can be ob Observation and Dining Car Service tained from the Land Commissioner Pre-emptions must be occupied for five years and improvements made to value of \$10 per acre, including clearing and cultivating at least five acres before a Crown Grant can be received.

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HOMESITE LEASES For West Summerland — Daily, ex-cent Monday, 7 a.m. and 11 a.m.; 20 acres, may be leased as homesites, copt Monday, 7 a.m. and 11 a.m.; conditional upon a dwelling being conditional upon a dwelling being created in the first year, title being created in the first year, title being obtainable after residence and im-AT WEST SUMMERLAND OFFICE provement conditions are fulfilled Mails for despatch at this office are and land has been surveyed.

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Summerland (local)—b:15 p.m. daily. ing permits are issued, based on numbers ranged, priority being given to established owners. Stack-owners daily except Menday.

From Penticton, K.V.R. and Boundary agement. Froe, or partially froe permits are available for settlers, From Steamer Sicamous, southbound campers and travellers, up to ten 1.7.40 a.m. daily except Monday.

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opponent, after which he was to stand on one leg and thread a needle. The loser claimed that a goat that had butted in through the circle of men surrounding the opponents was responsible for his downfall. The winner laughingly replied: "It was the Bock (German word for goat) in the beer." From that time it became customary to brew a special dark beer called "BOCK BEER" and place it on sale in the Spring of each year.

may be obtained on Saturday, April 7th, 1928, and thereafter until the limited supply is gone, from the Government Liquor Stores, in bottles, or on draught in any licensed

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BEER

DURING the mediaeval period two neighboring towns in the Old Country had long engaged in a rivalry as to which brewed the best beer. During a dispute one day in early spring, between two brew-masters, one from each of the towns in question, it was claimed by one that the Beer brewed by the other lacked strength. To settle the dispute, the following test was proposed: Each brew-master was to consume a gigantic tankard of the beer brewed by his

place at the same price as regular beer.

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EASTER'S CALL

the Dominion-All in advance.

At this season of the year, in every Christian country, attention is directed to the Easter religious services. Whether or not individually we take much stock in this phase of life's activities, it, like the twenty-fifth of December, arrests our attention.

generally, no matter what the age attained.

recognize them in some way.

conservativism of religious bodies, which is so as opportunity offers. There is no evidence in Parliament strong it tends at times to encourage stagnation, or out of it of the existence of any substantial body of yet it has not been stagnation that caused the opinion which is hostile to this national enterprise. It is well that this is so. There is no capitalistic combination bloodshed and sacrifice made for religion's in the world more greedy and more ruthless—and it might sake. Rather has it been because the Church be added, more hypocritical in its profession of good intenhas struggled up and pulled the world with her tions—than the steamship combine; and none which can to some higher vantage ground. Still the old do more harm to Canadian trade. Our sole defence is our marine; though it is slight and inadequate it does count haunting question persists with all: "If a man for something and it will count for a good deal more when

Its solution has always been part of the Church's business, and what more reasonable than that her story at the Easter season should for a lot of praise in the newspapers of Alberta for the make its appeal?

welcome is extended to all who will join with as it will increase the annual deficit on the National sys them in the services of Easter Sunday.

SELL IT

question of disposing of tax sale property which

its list now, and to work it is going to require man who has the necessary ability to look after

cannot be assailed on that ground.

There are strong arguments in favor of the prompt movement of these properties and not much of real value to holding the property, especially under orchard conditions. There is to be said to getting the property im-

World of Politics

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

Judging from the headway being made by Canada's national-owned railways, steamships and telegraph lines, there is a certainty that in the not very distant future the Dominion will be pointed to as a country that has made a striking success of public ownership of utilities. Canada's position in this regard is strikingly favorable as compared with the Australian Commonwealth where practically all the numerous government enterprises are piling up huge annual deficits and forcing up the per capita taxation to but late entries will be accepted up a point that is causing genuine alarm. For the first time All people are naturally religious. As the Telegraph Company has turned in a solid little surplus since taken over by the Government the Canadian National years pass, they make impressions upon us. The on the year's operations. As we have been informed from appeal of worship naturally takes a stronger Ottawa, the showing of the railway system was not quite Mus. Doc., and Vernon W. Barford, grip at that time when life's activities become as good as last year, but this was due to the reduction in M.A., A.A.G.O., who will attend to inrestricted, but the Easter time draws people freight rates ordered by the Dominion Board of Railway strumental and vocal classes, and Mrs. Commissioners and an increase in pay for a large number It is right that especially at this approaching of employees. The Canadian National Steamships Company is just about paying operating expenses and it is anniversary more emphasis should be given to claimed that, when the capitalization of this service is cut and organist, now in Vancouver, and the church services, and stress laid upon this down to reasonable figures, it may be possible to place the has a reputation not only as an organgreat part—the religious part—of man's life. service on a dividend-paying basis. Here the contrast with ist and choir conductor, but also as a Even though we may not agree with the prin- Australia's shipping enterprise being so pronounced that the Australian Commonwealth is marked, the failure of violinist, appearing as soloist on many ciples of the church, there are benefits that man the Commenwealth Government decided some time ago Hugh Allen, head of the Royal College has received that make him debtor to her to to go out of the shipping business. A Canadian newspaper such an extent that he is rightly called upon to in noting the satisfactory state of affairs relative to Canada's public enterprises recently observed: "It looks as Criticism may be advanced because of the proposition to have their own ships and to add to them die, shall he live again?" and it insists on an the Canadian people decide to give it a bit of backing."

AIDING CANADA'S WESTERN COAL INDUSTRY

The Dominion and Alberta governments are coming in National Railways will carry Alberta coal to the Ontario ferry service will be available more in All Summerland churches this year are ob- market at \$6.75 per ton, which is below the cost of haulserving this occasion in a special way, and a age. The rate will be in force for a three-year period and, tem, the loss practically constitutes a bonus to the Alberta coal industry. The purpose behind this three-year experiment is to see if it is not possible to induce the people of Ontario to replace the immense tonnage of American coal There are different ways of looking at the used by them by the product of Canadian mines. In this connection the Edmonton Journal points out that it is not going to be easy even under these conditions for Alberta has reverted to municipal control, and Council- coal to obtain a foothold in the Ontario market, as Amerilor Arkell was on the right track when he advo- can interests will take measures to meet the competition. cated at the last meeting that the council should Already an extensive propaganda has been carried on with rather seek to get the properties off its hands Herald wonders if the decision to open for Canadian coal than to hold them for what might be considered the big eastern market that has hitherto been dominated There is one big property the council has on policy of development and using in Canada of Canadian materials, to give employment to Canadian workers and to retain the profits from Canadian natural resources in considerable expenditure of time for oversight this country. The Lethbridge Herald declares that it looks on the part of the members of the council. It as though the problem of supplying Canadians with coal cannot pay taxes or water rates unless it is properly worked, and it is no easy thing to hire a man who has the processory delition to be solved. The stage is now set, it says, for the experiment of welding the East and the west with a chain of coal trains. It urges the the land well, especially if he knows that his job may be sold over his head at any time.

There are three other properties for which offers have been made, and in the case of these also there is much to commend the sale, even at lowered figures. These places have not been yielding their rates and taxes, and they have at lowered figures. These places have not been yielding their rates and taxes, and they have not advanced in value. One, in fact, has gone back.

To sell these at bargain prices is not going to reduce the value of other property. A snap sale does not have that effect upon a merchant's stock, no more will it have a similar effect upon the value of real estate. An attitude of the council to dispose of these at reduced prices cannot be assailed on that ground.

much to be said to getting the property im-proved by a purchaser, and the municipality ment and approved by the Legislature following the pro-duction of the Swan report on irrigation. Instead of treat-GET ON THE VOTERS' LIST

Here is good advice from an exchange:
There is considerable talk of a general election in the province this year. Some say in June, others in the fall; as a matter of fact probably no one knows, but

The tenure of office of the present government does not expire until 1929, which may delay the general appeal until next spring or fall. Electors, however, should see that their names are on the voters' list, the regular revision of which takes place very soon. The names of all electors, who voted at the 1924 general election, will be retained on the list. Those who failed to vote or who have come to the district on the provincial election. Because persons voted at the Dominion election it does not follow that their names will appear on the provincial list. Those qualified to be placed on the list are British subjects over 21 years of age, who have been in British Columbia six months and in the district on the word and the district such provincial election. Because persons voted at the Dominion election it does not follow that their names will appear on the provincial list. Those qualified to be placed on the list are British subjects over 21 years of age, who have been in British Columbia six months and in the district swere relief words and they have been relief to the word and they have been relief to the word and they have been placed on the list are British subjects over 21 years of age, who have been in British Columbia six months and in the district swere relief was granted, growers quite able to pany would probably refrain from doing 80. All of which they would probably refrain from doing 80. All of which they would probably refrain from doing 80. All of which they would probably refrain from doing 80. All of which they would probably refrain from doing 80. All of which they would probably refrain from doing 80. All of which they would probably refrain from doing 80. All of which they would probably refrain from doing 80. All of which they would probably refrain from doing 80. All o ing all water districts alike by reducing their capital costs

SPRING IS RELUCTANT

Fruit farmers are thankful that the spring is still remaining somewhat backward. At any rate, the bursts of warm weather are succeeded by periods of comparative chill. So long as we do not rush into summer too rapidly we may expect to escape any great frost danger.

The experience of the orchardists here has been that an early spring brings the fruit blossoms into the danger zone from frosts. A late spring means that by the time the blossoms are setting into fruit all chance of a freeze is over.

A BUMPY ROAD

districts where relief was granted, growers quite and to may would make it clear that Mr. Pattullo is heading for a peck of trouble when he starts to hand out irrigation relief on a discriminatory basis.

INTERIOR MEMBERS AND THE MILK BILL

That is an interesting situation that has developed following the adoption by the directors of the Associated Growers Lid. of a resolution regretting the failure of some of the interior members of the Legislature to support the Fraser River Valley dairymen's Milk Bill. That the directors will come in for some criticism for, apparently, butting into a political situation is to be expected. But to those who are included to be consortous I would be inclined to point out that the fruit growers of the Interior owe a great deal to the members of the Legislature from the const districts. Had it not been for the strong support of such men as Hon, E. D. Barrow, A. D. Paterson, of Sinch men as Hon, E. D. Barrow, A. D. Paterson, of Sinch men as Hon, E. D. Barrow, A. D. Paterson, of Sinch men as Hon, E. D. Barrow, A. D. Paterson, of Sinch men as Hon, E. D. Barrow, A. D. Paterson, of Sinch men as Hon, E. D. Barrow, A. D. Paterson, of Sinch men as Hon, E. D. Barrow, A. D. Paterson, of Sinch men as Hon, E. D. Barrow, A. D. Paterson, of Sinch men as Hon, E. D. Barrow, A. D. Paterson, of Sinch men as Hon, E. D. Barrow, A. D. Paterson, of Sinch men as Hon, E. D. Barrow, A. D. Paterson, of Sinch men as Hon, E. D. Barrow, A. D. Paterson, of Sinch men as Hon, E. D. Bar Says The Penticton Herald:

Travellers from Vernon south state that the roads are in excellent condition with the exception of the stretch from Trout Creek to Penticton. North of Summerland the slides have been cleared away (for the time being) and travelling by auto is enjoyable.

But when one gets near Penticton the ruts and bumps in the road are really alarming. Just why this condition should continue in this particular locality we are at a loss to know.

This would be a good time to use the grader.

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Advance in Numbers and Performance Expected at Kelowna

Entries for the forthcoming festival t Kelowna indicate keen interest all hrough the valley, and it is expected that this year will see an advance both in standard of performance and number of candidates for honors. The entry list closed on March 31,

to April 15 on payment of an extra fee as prescribed by the syllabus. There is a complete change of adjudicators this year, those engaged be-

ing the following: Frederic Rogers. W. A. Wyllie, of Kamloops, who will decide the issues in elocution classes. Dr. Rogers is an English musician occasions in programmes with Sir of Music. He also appeared as organ recitalist in many centres, including

Mr. Barford also is an organist and Edulation for nearly thirty years. For the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra, and has also produced a number of operas. His experience therefore covers all phases of musical activity.

he World's Fair at St. Louis.

With Dr. Rogers and Mr. Barford as adjudicators there should be general satisfaction this year, and the adjudications be of high educational value. Mrs. Wyllie is also fully experienced n her own chosen work, and will be able to offer useful criticisms and val-

nable suggestions. It is expected that transportation facilities this year will be an improvement over previous years, and that a accordance with requirements. Parble, as also concerning billeting arrangements for children who may be appearing on more than one day.

Further information may be obtained from the general secretary at Kel-

tives in each town. In Penticton, parobtained from Mr. Weaver or Mr.

> FACING THE FACTS "Write of humans as you find 'em."

says the wise old editor, "e'en though many follies bind 'em, many things we entific with the passing of the years, ums, Deutzias, Weigelas, Hydrangeas, ing centered on the design the scarcity the pace of moderns is terrific, giving Berberis, Syringa and Dodgwoods are of flowers is not so apparent and this to the thoughtful, fears. These dis- suitable. tractions make us fretful, care and worry round us clings, till we've grown around, especially during the winter tions are not good. quite forgetful of the good old-fashion- season, but to do so some provisions ed things." So the writer weaves his should be made to provide food and the design to the planting and where fancies, picturing our lurid life, giving shelter to attract them. The berries growing conditions are good will sureto the world romances wherein many of Berberis Thumbergii, the Golden ly be found more interesting because crimes are rife. Does he study with Elder and the Mulberry are all relish- everchanging as the season's pageant the patient skill of writers in old ed by birds. days; does he note beneath the surface all the best of human ways? If the world with crime is thriving, turning thinking people blue, there are countless millions striving to be fine and decent too. Life is not all crime and folly as some writers make us think, and it isn't fair, by golly, painting all things on the blink. Trashy books by trashy writers is a burden we must bear, and these vain and stupid blighters should be sat upon for fair. From sensational newspapers their material they win, and imaginative capers fashion it to scenes of sin; while the great and gifted authors, reading it, are prone to grin. If you asked one I would state, sir-some things we would fain deplore; but all traits of human nature are still with choirmaster, and has been located in us as of yore. Genius takes 'em as he finds 'em, all the bitter and the sweet, some years he has been conductor of and he studies, sorts and binds 'em in a pleasing tale complete.

-Alfred E. Bloomfield.

THE BACK YARD GARDEN

Having surrendered his front yard o purely ornamental purposes, the and privacy turns naturally to the back break up with disc. yard and it is here that the outdoor living room has been developed. The private garden is primarily for the owner's enjoyment. Such questions as the relative merits and fitness of formal and naturalistic plantings may be treated very lightly.

For privacy the garden needs to be screened from outside view and from many views out since there are few back yards where the surrounding spectacles are all attractive. This screen may be provided by trees and shrubs or by a wall or even a vine-

takes up considerable space. Flower- elaborate ornaments or informal with ing shrubs have their place here and naturalistic plantings and flower beds such a variety of choice is available backed by shrubs. that a succession of bloom may be With a formal layout, perhaps with had from early spring until late in the walks of stepping stones, arbors, sunsummer. Philadelphus, Tartarian, dials, bird baths and such ornaments, Honeysuckle, Forsythias, Lilacs, Gold-the garden with inferior planting may

must deplore. As we grow more sci- en Elder, Spiraes, Tamarix, Viburn- be made more imposing. Interest be-

The garden layout may be formal

ticulars and copies of syllabus may be shrubs is the most beautiful, but it with beds of geometrical precision and

is a good point to remember if one Most people enjoy having birds lives where soil and growing condi-

> Naturalistic planting subordinates of flowers develops with the borders, W M FLEMING

Timely Hints For the Orchardist

Specially prepared for The Review by J. Tait, District Field Inspector

Top-working and bridge-grafting of mice-injured trees can be done any time this month.

The grafting demonstration at the Experimental Station was well attended, but some may not have found it convenient to be there. The writer (if advised) will assist any grower who wants help by demonstrating this work.

There are too many orchards still growing too much grass sod. The grass uses up soil moisture and gives no cover from the hot sun, and trees are not putting on the necessary growth. home owner seeking comfort, coolness Sod requires to be plowed up. In plowing, plow shallow and

All fertilizers should be applied by this time.

Apricot and peach spray for worm injury should be applied from now on, using lime-sulphur 1-8 at pink stage of blos-

See if the honeybees do not need some feeding with these

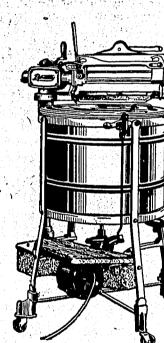
There is a new Top-working of Fruit Trees circular just owna, or from the local representa covered fence. A planting of trees or out. You can have one at this office.

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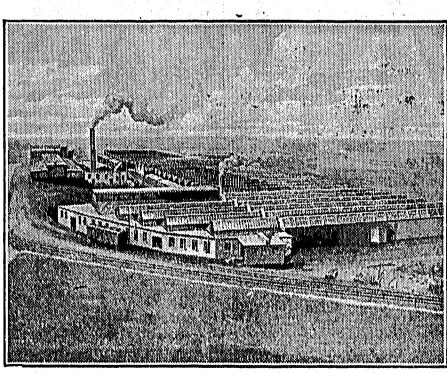
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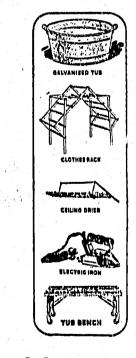


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peonie, show Dahlias in colors and Garnett. white, 25c each, 5 for \$1.00. Mrs. E.

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FOR RENT-Two acres of land. E.

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HAY FOR SALE-Phone R. R. Chew,

Messrs. W. T. Hunter and W. M. Fleming have been honored by the Canadian Society of Technical Agri- spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. culturists. The former was last week Chas. Gayton, who were formerly elected president and the latter sec- neighbors in New Brunswick, Mr. and retary-treasurer. Mr. H. R. McLarty Mrs. Ricker are on their way to make was elected to the executive of the their home on the Coast. same body.

That all modern youth is not flaming youth and that parents should be their children's best friend and not their severest critics are the inevitable conclusions one reaches after viewing

"PADLOCKED" from Rex Beach's Cosmopolitan

Friday and Saturday, April 6 and 7 Lois Moran, Louise Dresser and Nonh Beery are among the important players. Comedy-"Jokes On You"

Friday and Saturday, April 13-14 Ernest Torrence, Clara Bow and Percy Marmont in

"MANTRAP" The setting of his unusual story is in the Canadian woods during a mid-summer camping trip, with a spectacular forest fire, and rescueby hydroplane.

Comedy-"Dog On It" What is the Fourth Commandment? If you can't remember, come to the Rinito Tuesday and Wednesday nights. It's a picture everyone ought to see. The principal actors in this great drama are Belle Bennett, Mary Carr, Henry Victor, June Marlowe and Robert Agnow. Don't forgot the dates-

April 17 and 18 Rialto

THEATRE

West Summerland

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mrs. W. T. Hunter returned on Mon-

couver on Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. J. Struther, of Vernon,

Mrs. J. Shepherd returned from Van-

spent the week-end in town. ---0---Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Koop returned

on Tuesday from Victoria. -0came in from Vaancouver on Tuesday.

On Thursday, Mr. Bert Nelson, who has been in the hospital, was improv- church will be: Holy Communion at 8,

Miss N. and Miss E. Campbell went down to Vaancouver on Monday's

Miss Marietta Dorman is spending practice with the orchestra. Easter vacation with Mr. and Mrs.

Daniel. Vernon this week to work for Mr. C. Mr. and Mrs. H. Galligher.

N. Higgin.

starts today, Friday, will continue for be given Friday, will have special mu-

Mr. Thomas R. Garnett, from Miami, Manitoba, on his way home from Cali-DAHLIA ROOTS FOR SALE—Cactus, fornia, is visiting his cousin, Mr. Thos.

> In the case of Sutherland vs. T. F. Curtis, heard before Magistrate White on Tuesday, Sutherland was awarded \$40 and costs.

Mrs. W. E. Davis came in on Saturday from Bengough, Sask., to visit her mother, Mrs. A. E. Cowan, and will spend the summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Cross arrived from Campbell River, Saturday, to visit Mrs. Cross' parents Mr. and Mrs. Alex Steuart.

gymnastic instructorship of the Summerland Scouts. The boys have a hike tions of the Okanagan Valley for some and even for its continued life in a planned for Good Friday afternoon.

In the report of the St. Andrew's last week, Miss Munn should have be kept for the trouble, and when feeding on the healing callus, in a been mentioned as giving a piano solo. found that remedial measures be

dahlias she advertised in the cent-aword column. She is highly delighted with the results.

The Trout Creek Farmers' Institute had a good turnout at its meeting on Monday night when W. C. Kelley gave an address on "Wit and Humor".

Friday, April 13, is the day on which the Women's Institute makes a special effort to assist the hospital. The members will be pleased to accept eggs from anyone, to be put down in waterglass for the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricker, with their son and daughter, from Alliance, Alta.,

The precipitation for March as recorded at the Experimental Station was .9 of an inch. The total for the past three months was 2.24 inches. Last year for the same period it was 1.8 inches and the average for the past twelve years is 2.02 inches.

Mr. Jim Gibbon was up to the bull sale at Kamloops last week. He said the road from Vernon on for quite a stretch was in terrible condition after the rain and snow. It had dried up considerably for the return trip, but was exceedingly rough. He succeeded in securing a fine young Shorthorn bull at the sale.

COMING EVENTS

Entries close on March 31 for Musical Festival at Kelowna. Later ontries are accepted with fee of \$1.00. Apply F. Mossop,

On Good Friday, April 6, the United Church combined choirs will render the sacred Cantata, Olivet to Calvary, in St. Androw's church, 8 o'clock. Col-

Acclimatized seed in bulk. Lawn seed, etc. Certified seed potatoes. Geo. A. Street. Phone 113. 18-2-c

Summerland Women's institute will meet on Friday, April 13, at 3 p.m., in Parish Hall. Demonstration in pastry making by Mrs. Geo. Gartrell. Egg day for the hospital.

Ladies' Aid of St. Andrew's church will hold a sale of home cooking, aprons, hasketry and home-made candy, Saturday afternoon, April 7, in 14-1-0 | ===

Stanley and Freddie Walker came in Wednesday from Vancouver.

Mr. W. R. Boyd left for Walkerton. Ont., Thursday on important business.

Members of Summerland Orange Lodge motored to Peachland on Tuesday for an initiation ceremony.

Mr. H. E. McCall of Peachland was in Summerlaand on Monday attending Mrs. Beavis and Mr. Laurie Beavis an initiation at the Orange Lodge here.

A baby girl arrived at the hospital Miss Muriel Day returned to Kelow- on March 31 for Mr. and Mrs. C. H. na on Tuesday, after a visit with Miss Elsey. They are going to name her Edith Joyce.

> The Easter services in the Anglican Matins and Holy Communion at 10.30, and Evensong at 7.30.

The Operatic Society has its last full dress rehearsal for "H.M.S." Pinafore" on Saturday night, and the third

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Noble came in on Sunday morning's train from Van-Mr. E. Heiver and family came from couver, to visit Mrs. Noble's parents, and Jonathan. The McIntosh is high-

In special recognition of Easter, the The Easter school vacation which United church, besides the Cantata to sic at both services on Sunday.

> The Baptist church is recognizing Easter with special music at the morning service, and at a special evening service the choir will sing the Hallelujah Chorus.

HAS DISCOVERED CANKER HERE

Trouble Found Elsewhere Makes Appearance Here

Very recently there was forwarded characteristic of it. to the Plant Disease Laboratory at Gordon Blewett has taken over the tion proved to be the new disease Ladies' Aid programme in the Rialto to local growers that a sharp lookout orchard. The presence of woolly aphis

adopted. The golf course is in very good at wounds, and are quite easily distinted to the entrance of the fungus.

The golf course is in very good at wounds, and are quite easily distinted to the entrance of the fungus.

The spores which are produced in shape. In Sunday's tournament J. guished by the number of concentric very great numbers are everywhere Lawler came first and Frank Steuart second. This tournament was against par, with holes counted.

It pays to advertise in The Review.

Mrs. Kercher has sold a lot of the lime second and sold a lot of the lime second and lot of the lime second and lot of the lime second concentrate rings which occur in them. Cankers occur on limbs of all sizes and by the aphis or find an easy entrance after the aphis has fed thereon. In this manner the fundament was against their habit of enlarging each year, find an easy entrance after the aphis has fed thereon. In this manner the fundament was against their habit of enlarging each year, find an easy entrance after the aphis has fed thereon. In this manner the fundament was against their habit of enlarging each year, find an easy entrance after the aphis has fed thereon. In this manner the fundament was against their habit of enlarging each year, find an easy entrance after the aphis has fed thereon. In this manner the fundament was against their habit of enlarging each year, find an easy entrance after the aphis has fed thereon. In this manner the fundament was against their habit, of enlarging each year, find an easy entrance after the aphis has fed thereon. In this manner the fundament was against their habit, of enlarging each year, find an easy entrance after the aphis has fed thereon. In this manner the fundament was against their habit, of enlarging each year, find an easy entrance after the aphis has fed thereon. In this manner the fundament was against their habit, of enlarging each year, find an easy entrance after the aphis has fed thereon. In this manner the fundament was against their habit, of enlarging each year, find the call was against their habit, of enlarging each year, find the call was against their habit, of enlarging each year, find the call was against the property of the property Mrs. Kercher has sold a lot of the ing Newtown, Rome Beauty, Wagener

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ly resistant.

This disease has been under investigation at the Summerland Laboratory for three years, during which time the life history of the fungus causing the cankers, and its means of spread in an orchard, has been worked out. Studies on control are now under way and some of these give very fair promise of being successful.

It has been found that the canker is caused by a fungus which is cap able of advancing into the healthy bark around a wound only during the rapid growing season in the spring At other seasons of the year there practically no development, and as result the wound starts to heal an forms a callus. The following spring however, this new callus is again invaded and killed by the growth of the fungus, and the canker is thus enlarged. The growth into the healthy bark

is usually not more than one-quarter to one-half inch. It is this healing of the wound in the summer and fall, followed by the killing back in the early spring, that forms the concentric rings in the canker, which are so

A very striking thing happens in Summerland, by Mr. G. Marshall, a connection with the life history of this new apple canker which on examina- fungus, which does not occur with ordinary canker producing fungi. We known as Perennial Canker. This dis- have found that this fungus is entirely ease has been present in other sec- dependent for its spread in an orchard, years, and is also found in Washing canker already infected, on the preston and Oregon, but this is the first time it has been reported in this district. A request is, therefore, sent out to itself would entirely die out in an wound or canker so changes the structure of the callus that it renders it

is able to cause a new killing back of the bark.

It would seem that the fungus of itself cannot continue to live in a can-ker. After the growth in spring takes place the fungus is checked in its development and the healing process which takes place in the canker apparently forms a protective covering through which the fungus cannot again break through. It is only when the aphis alter the bark by feeding on it that the fungus can become established in it. The spores which occur in such great numbers are produced on the bark that the fungus invades in the spring. Since spore production commences in May and continues throughout the summer and fall, there are great numbers of visible spores present and ready to cause infection whenever the way is prepared for them. The spores, however, are unable to penetrate healthy tissue and remain harmless so long as there are

no woolly aphis present. Since the woolly aphis is entirely responsible for the spread of the fungus and even the continuance of its existence in a canker itself, the method of control would be to keep the woolly aphis away from the wounds and out of the cankers. Many materials have been tried out by the laboratory with this end in view and it has been found that ordinary pine tar is as efficient as any for this purpose, Simply paint over cankers and wounds with this material about twice in a season, once early in the spring and again in July or August. In painting the wounds and cankers see that a good conting of the tar covers the healthy callus as this is the tissue at-

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H. R. McLARTY. Plant Pathologist Dominion Laboratory of Plant Path- and famine on the market; price

Summerland, B.C.

NOT ALL ROSY IN SOUTH SAYS BOARD'S HEAD

Direction Committee Chairman Tells of Situation in California Today

Kelowna, April 2.—The chairman of the Interior Tree-Fruit and Vegetable Committee of Direction has just returned to British Columbia after eighteen days spent in California, chiefly in Los Angeles and vicinity. During that time he was able to make some enquiries into fruit marketing conditions in California and intends to communicate to the press some of the facts and impressions which he has

By way of introduction it may be said that to the city of New York alone California makes the following ship-

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n	Asparagus	403	780
	Artichokes	539	540
v	Apricots	63	63
y -	Avocados	6	7
	Cauliflower	1.674	2,030
Ü	Cantaloupes	4.921	7,545
r	Charries	375	559
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rosy in shipping products from California any more than from other sections of this continent. They Have Troubles Too

In an article in the "World's Work" entitled "Anarchy on the Farm," written by James E. Boyle, professor of rural economy, Cornell University, the following paragraphs occur: "We do need the orderly marketing



swings of 1,000 per cent. in a season! Here is a food that is rapidly increasig in volume of consumption, a food that doctors and health nurses and dictitians urge us to eat in still larger lovely. Are you failing to give it the quantities. But the dealers in these care it deserves? Tonight at bedtime perishables are paralyzed with fear of apply a soothing coating of Parke Dagluts and spoilage and price declines. vis Cold Cream. Leave it, on for a Futile and impotent agreements for luxurious minute or so. Then with price stabilization are made. The bus- Kleenex wipe the cream off. See the iness is demoralized. The producers grime that comes with it.

through their co-operatives are more Finish with a dash of cold water, and more grading and standardizing or, if your skin is the dry kind, leave and putting up a pack of uniform and a film of cream on overnight. dependable quality. But where and In introducing this wonderful line when to ship? That is the unsolved we are giving one jar FREE to every lady purchaser of \$1.00.

Optometrist SEE ME AND SEE BETTER

fold anarchy—disorderly development "According to the above diagnosis, disorderly production, and disorderly agriculture is suffering from a three- marketing of perishables."

Summerland Operatic Society

cent, or a hundred million dollars a

year. Yet we have alternating gluts

"Every year similar situations devel

op with cantaloupes, watermelons, cel-

ery, lettuce, potatoes, grapes, and oth-

er fruits and vegetables. Since ship-

ments are now made for such long dis-

tances, here again we need a national

policy of distribution, co-ordinating lo-

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PEACHLAND COMPLAINS OF DAMAGE DONE BY DEER-WOULD SHOOT DOES

Council Also Urges Increase DISTINGUISHED in Bag Limit—Mill Rate Set

SOLDIER SETTLEMENT BOARD ALSO ISSUE

Village Aired—Huston Funeral Held

day of meeting from Wednesday to of what he has to tell, and the way in the second Monday in the month and which he tells it. consequently held the April meeting on Monday last with a full council, Reeve R. Harrington and Councillors Chidley, Williams, Gummow and Mc-Kay present.

Following a discussion as to the mill rate, it was decided that the rate be left at 45, the same as last year.

Regarding Soldier Settlement Board lands cases, the clerk placed before the council the following portion of an official letter received on the question: "It is intended to continue the agitation and press the government to pay the taxes owing on land taken by the board, no matter who is occupying it, and hope to get the support of other municipalities throughout Canada and provincial and Dominion organizations to support our request."

The question of the damage being done by deer in the district had come up for discussion at a former date, and the clerk had written to Mr. J. H. McMullin, and a reply from him was read at this meeting, noting that couver on April 12, 13 and 14.

ter of dealing with "speed artists" on this, combined with beautiful costhe highway through the municipality, tumes and appropriate scenery, comand the following motion was passed: pleted an entertainment which found "That we ask legal advice if we can enthusiastic favor with the audience." enforce a speed limit in the munici-

pality on the primary highway."

lowing motion passed: "That the clerk the part of little Buttercup, while as get in touch with the C.P.R., request- Cousin, Hebe, Mrs.-A. J. F., Anderson Peachland, as at present suggested."

Thursday, April 12, at 1.30 p.m.

Huston Funeral Held and q The funeral of the late Robert Henment. ry Huston whose death occurred in the Summerland hospital on Monday of last week, was conducted on Wednesday afternoon following, Rev. T. A. Sadler officiating. The service was Vere Webb as the unfortunate Capheld in the United church with a large tain Corcoran was another outstand-

their last respects. Mr. Huston was one of the carliest from Manitoba with his family in May, (Continued on Page Two)

CHOIRS SANG CANTATA ON **GOOD FRIDAY**

Throughout Singing of "Olivet to Calvary"

There was an unusually large attendance at the singing of the cantata "Olivet to Calvary" on Good Friday, by the two choirs of the United dames Atkinson, Benmore, Daniel, church. Over forty voices were combined under the leadership of Mrs. T. W. Reed, accompanied on the organ Fudge, Ruth Graham, Bertha Johnston, by Mr. T. P. Thornber and on the

piano by Mr. D. L. Sutherland. scenes previous to the crucifixion, including the trial before Pilate.

The combining of the organ and pi-

ano was particularly pleasing, giving somewhat the same effect as an orchestra might do. The solo parts were Newton and Mr. D. L. Sutherland, Mr. Ster, J. A. Read, F. Anderson, W. Boavis measured up to his usual high standard; his voice well suited the part he took. Miss Sutherland, who had a particularly important many to the suited the land a particularly important many to the suited the land a particularly important many to the suited the land a particularly important many to the suited the land a particularly important many to the suited the land a particularly important many to the suited the land a particularly important many to the suited that the land a particularly important many to the suited that the land a particularly important many to the suited that the land a particularly important many to the suited that the land a particularly important many to the suited that the land a particularly important many to the suited that the land a particularly important many to the suited that the land a particularly important many to the suited that the land a particular that had a particularly important responsi- der; clarionet, Mr. E. O. Gaube; flute, bility, did even better than usual; her last solo was particularly good. Mrs. A. Hargreaves; trombone, Mr. V. could be anticipated. These regule-last solo was particularly good. Mrs. Pryce; cornet, Mr. T. Charity; drums, tions continued in effect last year delast solo was particularly good. Mrs. Hryco; corner, man last solo was particularly good. Mrs. G. E. Grigor. Rumball's voice carried clearly in the church and she sang without apparent effort, setting her hearers at their condition due to a bad cold and much | Daniel, who had charge of the musical singing of late, and although he car- side of the performance and who ac- od out, for instance, that last year country at a reasonable price and not Mr. Mann at the Experimental Staried his part well it was not until his quitted himself with conspicuous suc- B.C. supplied about one-tenth of the as dumped goods shipped away from tion here has compiled figures which third solo that he got full control, Mr. coss in this difficult position. The D. L. Sutherland also had one solo, ever-useful stage carpenter was Mr. singing it very well, and his clear S. P. Thomas, while Miss Ruth Dale free traders, that for ninety per cent. In this year of an anticipated heavy onunciation was much enjoyed.

The double quartette sang their the rehearsals and performances. part with a confidence and firmness

AUTHOR COMING

Summerland is to have the opportunity of hearing Dr. Chas. G. D. Roberts, a distinguished Canadian author We have many occasions presented in which to listen to distinguished men from other lands, but not often the Question of Speeding in really distinguished men of our own country.

His fame as a speaker who holds his audiences has spread throughout Canada, as have his books and short Peachland, April 12—The Peachland stories. Those who attend the lecture municipal council recently changed its will be amply repaid in the enjoyment

TUNEFUL MUSIC **OF PINAFORE HEARD AGAIN**

Audience Enthusiastic Over Performance Given By Operatic Society

CHORUS PARTS GIVEN WHOLEHEARTEDLY

"For I'm called little Buttercup, dear ittle Buttercup."

To most of us, the tuneful music and sparkling dialogue of Gilbert & Sullithe municipal council of Peachland is van's well-known opera, "H.M.S. Pinaof the opinion that the bag limit fore," are very familiar, and the pershould be increased on deer and that formance of the Operatic Society on doe deer should be allowed to be shot Monday and Tuesday last was awaited as well as bucks. He further stated with considerable interest. One has that a copy of the council's letter was learned to expect a high standard of being forwarded to the chairman of excellence from the Operatic under the Gabe Conservation Board, and furthe experienced supervision of Mr. ther assured the council that its sug- Benmore, and certainly there was no gestion would be placed before the room for disappointment on this occaboard at a meeting to be held in Van- sion; from first to last, everything was given with a snap and finish rarely The councillors discussed the mat-found in amateur performances, and Characters Well Chosen

Mr. Benmore has an almost uncanny The council received a letter from knack of casting his characters for the the secretary of the school board with most appropriate parts, and on this reference to the vacancy on the board occasion each one seemed to fit in admirably—the Josephine of Miss Carol Huston, and the following motion was Graham was delightful in every way, passed: "That the appointment of her attractive personality and lovely trustee be left to the school board." voice finding ample scope in this most The question of a car slip for Peach- pleasing of Gilbert & Sullivan's neroland was again discussed, and the follines. Mrs. Solly was quite at home in ing it to try and put in one car slip (a newcomer to the society) was a proby working with the C.N.R. instead nounced success. In Ralph Backstraw, of spoiling the whole waterfront of Mr. Ben Newton had a part where his well-known vocal abilities had full March bills and accounts were pass- play, and his acting was rather an eyeed as follows: Municipal, \$946.32, and opener to some who only know him as school, \$513.95. The council then ad- a singer; the same applies to Mr. J. journed to meet as a water board on Clements, who played Dick Deadeye (surely one of the most comical parts in any opera), his peculiar appearance and quaint antics causing great amuse-

In the part of Sir Joseph Porter, Mr. Benmore was at his best; his study of this pompous old fossil being pure delight from start to finish. Mr. number of citizens present to pay ing performance. In the minor parts, Mr. H. C. Howis made a big hit as the breezy boatswain, Bill Bobscay, and settlers in Peachland, having come Mr. C. F. Killick was very good as Bob Beckett, the boatswain's mate. Mention must also be made of the dainty dancing of Miss Ida Shields as the midshipman (an innovation and apparently one which found great favor with the audience).

Chorus Work Good of the chorus, each member appearing tawa through the recent action of the to enter whole-heartedly into the spir- government. it of the play, while on every hand ing which had been in progress durthe right thing at the right time.

The full chorus was as follows: Sisters, cousins and aunts-Mos- ated. Johnston, Neill, Newton, Sutherland, 1922 certain machinery was set up for Walker, Webb and Wood. Misses Zoe the protection of Canadian producers Joan Ritchie, Belle Vanderburg.

Able seamen-Messrs. J. C. Barkwill, H. O. Dunham, J. E. Jenkinson. sage of Scripture which gave the P. E. Knowles, C. Neshbitt, D. L. Sutherland, A. Smith, T. A. Walden, C. C. Wharton and W. Wright.

Marines-Mossrs, J. R. Campbell, D. 4. Sanborn and C. Marshall. The orchestra was unusually good

and contributed in a very material degree to the success of the performance. Violins, Messrs. H. K. Whim-

Those Who Alded

A very considerable part of Mr. Newton's voice was out of credit must be given to Mr. H. W.

that was a real treat.

Throughout the chorus parts, one could note that absence of soloists at five and effect.

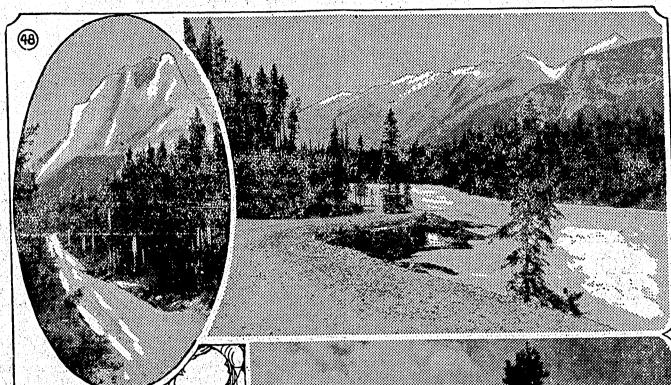
The voices blended nicely and the characters of countries of the case of enunciation throughout the coastumes of enunciation throughout the coastumes of enunciation throughout.

The entire production was under the days ago the form a strong light to give added protection to the case, simply to give added protection to the case, simply to give added the case and a strong light.

A very encouraging piece of bews for the tobacco men has been received the mass been received that Mr. Gregation to the case and country sportsmen are arreative to provious conditions.

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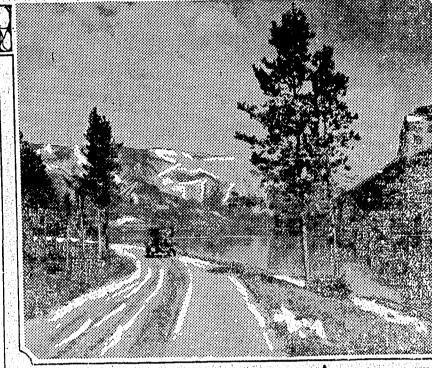
Mountains Splendor Open to Motorists



A new 24-hour motor detour of 142 miles along perfect motor roads through the Canadian Rockies is announced by the Canadian Pacific Railway, which states that the trips will run every day in each direction from either Banff, Alta., or Golden, B.C., beginning on June 15 and ending on September 5. By this detour a traveller can leave the train either at Banff or Golden, stay the night at Lake Louise, and continue the motor drive next morning, rejoining the train that afternoon. This new motor road, built by

the Canadian Government through Rocky Mountain, National Park and Yoho National Park, is a very magnificent one. At one point it rises to a height over a mile above sea level, while at the highest point it is nearly three-quarters of a mile higher than at its lowest level. Nearly forty mountains tower in the vicinity of the road and gigantic glaciers, roaring rivers, deep canyons and primeval forests abound. Wild mountain

journey. For this reason a schedwe has been drawn up for the at Banff, Field or Golden.



Upper right-The swish of the fast waters of the Kicking Horse River Upper right—The swish of the last waters of the Ricking Riorse River harmonize with the throb of the engine. Lower right—Every curve of the road reveals greater beauty such as the undisturbed magnificence of the Minniwanka Lake. Upper left—The highway is fringed with thick woods as shown in this scene, looking towards Castle Mountain.

cuts through high rock walls and | The Yoho Valley is beautiful is spanned at intervals by tiny beyond imagination, a virgin coun-

Lovers of nature should rise arly at Lake Louise to see the yards away. Emerald Lake, seven season of 1928, to coincide with coloring on this gem of mountain miles from Field, is a vision of the arrival and departure of trains lakes, for the glaciers and high sylvan loveliness, and a Swiss The large touring cars used for shades of rose and gold. A beau- From Field to Golden the highthis trip are commodious and com-tiful spot on this trip is Wapta way follows the Kicking Horse fortable, with facilities for hand-Bungalow Camp, a veritable vil-River most of the way and the baggage. Johnston's Canyon, 16 lage of camps nestling on the scenery is spectacular, the road made going west. Here the creek of the Kicking Horse River.

ance at the roadside.

Motoring in the Canadian Rockies is the tourist's keenest delight, more especially after a railway journey. For this reason a school peaks are diffused with superb chalet adds to its attractiveness.

Growers Are Alarmed As-Ottawa Takes Teeth Out of Anti-Dumping Clause Will Play Game at Oliver on the usual scale. The council still hopes for a visit from Mr. Phillip to discuss the road situation,

cuss Situation

PRAIRIE FREE-TRADERS SCORE TACTICAL WIN

Protests to be Filed With Federal Government from Fruit Sections

Fruit growers of the Okanagan are preparing to make a fight for the re-

and Kaleden growers at the Hotel Ining the winter months under the mu- cola last Thursday night and discuss-Enunciation Was Excellent sical conductors, Mr. H. W. Daniel and ed the situation with them. He had Mr. Benmore. It was a pleasure to only arrived from Ottawa the day prewatch the gaily tripping of "his sisters, vious for Easter recess at his Kelowmale members seemed always to do meet as many growers as possible dangers which the situation has cre-

Under the Fielding legislation against the selling in Canada" of the products of other countries at prices under production costs. It was provided that in each instance an orderin-council would be passed to put the clause into operation.

Fruit growers found this unworkdamage from low price importations had been done.

In 1926 Hon. Mr. Stevens provided cil which gave the Minister of Cuscould be anticipated. These regule. over, spite strong attacks from prairie free tradors. Peaches Form Battleground

anti-dumping clauses meant, said the there. rendered great service as planist at of the peaches they ate they had to fruit crop, anti-dumping matters are that an expert is expected in right the rehearsals and performances.

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The entire production was under the wise be the case, simply to give additional and a strong algebraic fields. Kelowicz is Kelowicz in 1927.

Grote Stirling, M.P., Meets ROAD PROGRAMME FOR PROVINCE THIS SEASON WILL COMPRISE **BIG EXTENSIONS NORTHWARD**

Victoria, April 12.—Details of the Provincial Govern-ed not available, and the club is to get ing time of the council to fixed dates ment's road programme, the biggest in recent years, were an- all sports committees together to see rather than fixed days, so that the

It includes a highway from Golden to Revelstoke around back up this effort. tention of the anti-dumping regula- the Big Bend of the Columbia to form the last link of the B. C.-An outstanding feature was the work tions which are now imperilled at Ot- Alberta highway; extension of this route northward from the top of the Big Bend to Jasper and Robson Park; extension of Oliver. the present road up the North Thompson to form a through there was evidence of the careful drill- for Yale, met a number of Penticton route to Jasper and Northern Alberta and extension of the existing roads east of Fort George to link Prince George and Al-

The Dominion government will build all the road from Big Bend to Jasper and contribute about \$800,000 to the cost his cousins, and his aunts," and the na home, but took the opportunity to of the Big Bend loop. The scheme will get under way as soon meet as many growers as possible as weather permits, so that the whole programme will be finthrough the valley and discuss the ished in about two or three years. A substantial portion will

The programme will make Kamloops the junction of three address on Easter topics. Six united interprovincial arteries - one to Northern Alberta via Jasper; with the church by baptism, and the one around the Big Bend and the popular tourist route through occasion was taken by the pastor to

uation is now as it was after the NO REPORT YET ON able, however, and the order-in-council Fielding legislation was placed on the generally came along after all the statute books. There is an anti-dumping clause but a specific order-in-council is required in each case.

Thus if cantaloupe growers find the additional regulations by order-in-coun- prairie markets being flooded with out price cants from across the line during the season that the B.C. cants are moving, they must seek an order-incouncil from Ottawa. By the time it in fact importations of dumped goods is passed, the cant season is about

Other Method Quloker With authority given to the minister

to set up a fair market value for each heavy plantings of tobacco. An excommodity, he could do this at the pert is coming in now to look after Their chief objection insofar as age opening of the Canadian season on this year's crop, and an experienced ricultural produce was concerned was each variety of fruit or vegetable and man is likely coming to supervise this to penches and lettuce. They point thus American stuff had to enter the season's plantings. prairie peaches. The operation of the home U.S. markets to prevent a glut show that the probable plantings of

It is stated that W. K. Gwyer, district engineer at Penticton, will have charge of the Big Bend road construction.

ard time, there was no authentic report available of the sighting of the transatiantic flyers. A report earlier in the day stated they were flying over Boston. This has since been contradicted.

Up to 5 o'clock, Eastern Stand-

BREMEN FLYERS

KELOWNA WILL HAVE EXPERT ON TOBACCO Kolowna this year is making quite

tolingoo this year at Kelowna will reach 75 acres. He has also stated

COUNCIL FIXES TAX AT 40 MILLS; MUNICIPAL PROPERTY WAS SOLD; COUNCILS ARRANGE CONFERENCE

JUDGMENT GIVEN MARSHALL VS. HUTTON

Judgment has been delivered by Judge Swanson in the action in County Court entered by G. D. Marshall CHOICE LAND LEFT; against Major Hutton respecting the escape of a fire into Mr. Marshall's

Major Hutton had tendered Mr Marshall \$550 in satisfaction of the claim, but Mr. Marshall refused to accept this and sued for \$1,000. Mr. C. S. Lyons of Penticton acted for Mr. Marshall, and Mr. W. C. Kelley for Major Hutton.

A number of local citizens gave evidence at the trial held at Kelowna last

VETERAN KILLED BY NOON TRAIN AT PENTICTON

Fell Under Tender as Train Left Station—Head Cut From Body

A. S. Miller, for twenty-one years a resident of Penticton and a well-known fruit rancher there, was instantly killed by the K.V.R. westbound train at Penticton this morning at 11 o'clock. for by Mr. MacDonald. Details of the lake depot to see a friend off on the left with the real estate committee train. As the train backed away from for final settlement. the station he walked alongside it for a hundred feet or so, until opposite a block in Prairie Valley, and this too the Incola Hotel boiler room.

Then he either fell or placed him- tee to finally settle. Wm. Ritchie self on the track under the wheels of made an offer for a piece of the Garthe engine tender. He was decapitat- nett property east of the Giant's Head, ed almost as if with an axe, there being no other wounds upon the body. An inquest will be held at Pentic-

ton on Monday. veteran. He sold his fruit ranch at be disposed of. It had been plowed Penticton about a month ago. For and made ready for seeding to alfalfa. several months he had been in ill A disagreement as to the value to be health, apparently suffering from some placed on the lot between the school nervous malady.

SPORTS CLUBS TO BUY SPORTS **GROUND HERE**

At a meeting of the Baseball Club held last week at George Inglis' office, officers were elected for this year, and discuss the Soldier Settlement Board

Lipsett; manager, C. N. Macdonald; sidered by the council as being corsecretary, E. R. Butler; treasurer, E. rect.

if a sports ground can be purchased. The Board of Trade is to be asked to

The Summerland baseball team has accepted an invitation to play in a baseball tournament on May 24 at

EASTER EVENING SERVICE HELD AT BAPTIST CHURCH

the Baptist church was well attended. The church had been tastefully dec-decided it had no right to pay the orated for the occasion and the choir had prepared extra music.

Easter Sunday evening service at

Rev. J. J. Smithson gave a special

who had arranged the flowers for the evening, gave each of those haptised a bouquet of the decoration flowers.

ELECT OFFICERS FOR ART LEAGUE

On Tuesday the Art League held its annual moeting at the home of Mrs. C. P. Nelson, with a good attendance of the members. The election of om- the Governor-General will probably cers was held and plans made for this arrive in Penticton from Vancouver year's activities of the organization. via K.V.R. on Sunday night, May 6. The officers for 1028 are: Honorary

president, Mr. J. W. S. Logie; president; Mrs, Vicary; vice-president, Miss regal party will go on up Okanagan Cartwright; secretary-treasurer, Miss Lake by boat to Kelowna, reaching D. Cordy; executive, Mrs. Eckersley, Vornon Monday evening. The visitors Mrs. Croil and Mrs. Inglis; convenors of committees, basketry, Mrs. Stark; pottery, Mrs. Croil; weaving, Mrs. In- their special train being taken up by glis; log cabin, Mrs. Gartrell; sales, barge from here. Mrs. Vienry.

This year the Lob Cabin is not to be opened till May 17, so as not to conflict with hospital week.

Several Were Granted Right to Take Ground from Road Allowance

MAY NOT BE USED

orchard about a year ago. The judgment is in favor of Mr. Marshall for Council No Longer to Meet On Fixed Day of Week

At this week's meeting of the council the tax rate was struck for this year, several pieces of municipal property were disposed of, the long-delayed fire bylaw was finally given up as hopeless, and the month's accounts passed for payment.

Under the discussion of committee reports, an agreement was reached with H. Liddel to supply him water, and the water committee was left to arrange the details. Fluming crossing Doherty property was finally disposed of to Mr. Geo. Doherty. Mr. A. E. Smith's request for the use of piling ground was reported on by Councillor Arkell and space rented to im near the Occidental packing

The month's accounts were passed, totalling \$8,941, of which \$3,051 was for school accounts, \$1,901 for wages and \$480 for debenture account. The balance was mostly for material required and smaller accounts.

Real Estate is Sold Several parcels of municipal real estate were sold or details of sale to be arranged by committee. Part of the Gray property, ten acres, was applied The deceased had been down at the terms of payment were discussed and

> Mr. Hermiston had an offer in for was left with the real estate commitand this also was left with the real estate committee.

A survey of the Williams lot was to be made and part to be held as a sand The late Mr. Miller was an overseas pit for municipal use, the balance to and Mr. King's orchard left a price not fixed for this block. It was debated if it would not be better to plow this also and seed it to alfalfa, but the mat-

ter was not definitely settled. Several applications were in for the privilege of taking earth from the municipal road allowances. All were arranged for in some manner.

A letter was received from Deputy Minister Phillip at Victoria, through Engineer Gwyer, stating that amounts charged the municipality for highway maintenance would not be altered, as as the costs of work on the highway

Conference With Penticton

Arrangements were made to meet the Penticton council on April 17 to matters, and it was thought Peachland council would also attend. Some Last season's reports were read and cheques received from the board at discussed, after which the following Ottawa were refused and sent back, officers were elected: President, Dr. as they were not for the amount con-

A change in the Municipal Act by The old campus ground was report- the Legislature now throws the meetwages accounts may be passed. This makes it very awkward for those who wish to attend the meetings of the council, as they must inquire as to what day meetings are being held.

The tax rate for this year was finally arranged and passed at 40 mills, made up as follows: Municipal charges 3 mills, school charges 20 mills, debenture charges 17 mills.

The proposed bylaw for fire protection was reported on and parties interested asked that the council pay for submitting the bylaw. The council discussed the point briefly and it was costs, so the matter was dropped.

BE HERE SOON

Vice Regal Party Will be in Okanagan Early in May

Penticton-Early May will see Their Excellencies Lord and Lady Willingdon visitors in the Okanagan,

According to preliminary itineraries After a visit to Summerland, the vicewill spend Monday night in Vernon,

On Tuesday they will leave for the north to connect with the main line on their eastward journey.

This was the original suggestion covoring their Okanagan visit, although another report had it that the

ASSOCIATED DID FIFTEEN MILLION DOLLAR BUSINESS IN FIVE YEARS

Handled in That Period, Says Chambers

PRESIDENT OUTLINES CONTRACT SITUATION

Southern End of Valley Appears to Have Shown Best Gains

Vernon-Though there had been those who doubted that the Associatident and General Manager E. J. Chambers assured the shareholders at the annual meeting of the Vernon Fruit Union that the co-operative organization will continue to be the distributors of the largest tonnage of British Columbia fruits and vegetables. They have, through the locals, the buildings and equipment to pack the fruit; and a sales organization to get it on domestic and foreign markets and to this has been achieved in five years. When they commenced they had nothof the O.K. trade mark, all cost money, markets.

Have Their Own Representatives tor is the C. H. Robinson Co., with a per cent., and prospects are good for Nash affiliation. A profit is made de- more than 90. spite the reduction in brokerage of \$5 a car. It is not the profit which is most desirable said Mr. Chambers, it rangement, growers not only make a little money, but they have their own representation through which they are orchard. able to gather accurate market information. Last year all markets were served to some extent.

Losses Are Small To enable growers to more readily



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More Than 18,000 Cars grasp something of the volume of bus iness the Associated transacts, Mr. Chambers gave the figures for the five years. During that time they had handled 18,500 cars, a business of \$15, 000,000, and on this volume the losses through bad debts are less than onetenth of one per cent.

There has, from time to time, been criticism of the overhead expenses. Yet the cost for selling is 4c per box, and Mr. Chambers said he knew of no organization which gives this service at less cost. During the five years the charges of the locals and the central have been reduced until they are now furnishing the best service obtainable ed Growers would survive the time anywhere. There is no reason why when the securing of signatures to a this should not be so, said Mr. Chamnew contract became necessary, Pres- bers. They have the volume, and vol-

ume makes for low overhead. Situation Under New Contract

of the new contract is very favorable. the situation. Creston district result ture. is unchaanged. They had 50 per cent. The Honorable Mr. Motherwell are in a sound financial position. The year they will not have so much. The unsatisfactory indeed. organizing, fitting of offices, purchase Oliver district, where there is a rapid saving in overhead of \$9,000. The cars, has been 100 per cent. co-opera- they are in a position to do so. O.K. brand has been put on such a tive. They will be again. In Pentic-O.K. brand has been put on such a tive. They will be again. In Pentic- "I would suggest that your people footing that it has a preference on all ton, where they shipped about 70 per just glide into this thing at about the the prairies. It was found that the little at Peachland. Westbank will be three years the Growers' Sales Agen- per cent. of the tonnage they had a of last year. cy had been purchased and eventually year ago. Winfield does not show any turned into the Canadian Fruit Dis- change. Vernon, which has been very course of preparation, and the growe all concerned. The C.F.D.'s competi- cent. of the tonnage, is signed over 80 | tangle is straightened out.

What About Jonathans?

Mr. Hembling remarked that they are trying to place the blame where it belongs.

to 12c differential would move them tract. If the Kelowna growers accept an exchange is also being made with urday morning's boat of last week to many between the early and the win- they also contracted with him.

manager. Associated Growers, told of from it and using the seed widely the the loss experienced by the trade last following season. He said a continual year with Jonathans, and the firm de- process such as that would be in the termination, which exists in many best interests of the growers. He adminds, not to have any more of them. vised that plants had been grown too The losses ran as high as a dollar a far apart, that too many leaves had box. To extend the season on Macs been taken off. He said he was interby cold storage holdings is difficult as ested in quality, not size of leaf, and there is not sufficient cold storage that he wanted to deal in Virginia toavailable in the valley.

dom of the policy of rebating 75 per cent, of brokerage earnings to the job- er. bing houses. Why should they get 75 per cent.? It is not good business. Replying, Mr. Chambers said he would not like to see the present arrangement disturbed in any way to upset the jobbers. Satisfied jobbing organizations limits the likelihood of other brokerages springing up. He advised that the profit is not the important part; control is what is needed.

AID COMING FOR TOBACCO, **BUT LATER ON**

Ontario Pool Not in Position to Give Help at Present Time

EXPERT OFFERS TO PROCESS IN PLANT

Would Not Have Anything to do With 1927 Yield

ly be formed for marketing Ontario audience. The situation regarding the signing tobacco. This is the intimation which A. T. Howe has received from Hon. states Mr. Chambers, who summarized W. R. Motherwell, minister of agricul-

of the crop last year and they will states: "Up to the present moment, have fully as much this season. In however, the local (Ontario) tobacco the Kootenay country where they had growers and their friends find that dispose of the bulk of the crop. All between 75 and 80 per cent., they will they have already their hands pretty now have 95 per cent. In the Grand full getting themselves established as Forks area, with about 100 cars, for- a pool organization as up to the presing, now they have everything, and mrly they had about 50 per cent. This ent selling methods have been very

"As soon as the pool is well estabincrease in tonnage, will be a heavy lished I will certainly do all I can to and the last payments are being made shipper through the Associated. Kale- encourage them to take care of your this year. Next year there will be a den, which annually ships 75 to 100 salesmanship requirements, as soon as

cent. of the tonnage, they show a gain pace that they need to follow with which may run to 90 per cent. Nara-safety to the maintenance of a proper When the sales agency was formed mata and Summerland show a slight quality of tobacco and sufficient labor it had to start to develop markets on loss of tonnage. They also had lost a and resources to care for and cure it."

The tobacco growers at a meeting brokerage houses were controlled by unchanged, if anything, a small gain. on Tuesday evening intimated their the jobbers. These were the Mutual At Kelowna, the home of the inde-intention of planting an acreage which Brokers and the Growers' Sales. After pendents, there is now signed over 80 it is anticipated will about equal that

Seed beds have been or are in tributors. The system of dividing the loyal to co-operation, is lagging a lit- will likely plant mostly White Burley. brokerage earnings between the job- tle behind. In Salmon Arm, where They are bent on securing experience bers and the Associated is the best for last year they shipped over 98 per against the time when the marketing Asks Five-Year Contract

E. B. Gregory, an expert in the handling of Virginia tobacco, visited Ver-What is to be done about the Jona- non on Friday accompanied by A. J. than apples? Mr. Locke, Oyama, ask- Mann, Summerland. Mr. Gregory told interesting address on the subject of R. Gartrell. is the control. With the present ar- ed this question and also made a sug-) a deputation of business men that he gestion. He would have each grower had made a proposition to the tobacco held responsible for the product of his growers at Kelowna that if they would give him a five-year contract to proprocess the crop for ten cents a pound. He said he had been invited to come Mr. Chambers suggested that one to the Okanagan at his own expense. possible means would be to hold back He exhibited considerable knowledge the Macs until the Jonathans have of the situation regarding developgone into consumption. He doubted ments here, and the failure of Brener gratifying success. Several parcels of gow, Scotland, and Mr. George Spiers, that it could be done or that the 10c and associates to live up to their coned his offer he would also process totruth is that there is one variety too bacco for growers at Vernon, provided

> Mr. Gregory advised securing seed Asked for advice, Mr. McNair, sales direct from the South, growing plants bacco. He planned only to process R. A. MacDonald doubted the wis- and ship high quality tobacco. Marketing would be done through a brok-

> > Regarding the 1927 crop, he declin- PEACHLAND COMPLAINS ed to have anything to do with it.

THE FOURTH

rected the production which features was formerly Methodist, anad became rebuild it. He also is preparing to ex-Belle Bennett. The supporting cast includes Mary Carr, June Marlowe, Robert Agnew and others of promin-

Quebec Expert is Arriving to Handle 1927 Tobacco Crop

Victoria, April 11 .- W. L. Arpin, tobacco exporter of Ontario and Quebec. will reach the Okanagan Valley during the next day or two to take charge of British Columbia's 1927 tobacco crop, and put it into saleable condition, it was announced at the department of agriculture. Employed by the tobacco growers of the interior in cooperation with the provincial governmont, Mr. Arpin will start immediately to process the tobacco crop in the expectation that it will be saleable in processed form, while it can not be disposed of in its present raw state, Unable to sell their 1927 production so far, growers attach great import ance to the success of the processing work to be undertaken all over the Okanagan Valley and adjoining dis-

Mr. Arpin comes to the province recommended by the federal departnent of agriculture.

Kelowna Intermediate B basketball oam won the provincial championship in its class by defeating the Vancouvor Y.M.C.A. at Vancouver on Saturday, 31-17,

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TUNEFUL MUSIC OF "PINA. FORE" HEARD AGAIN

(Continued from Page One.) plied by Parisian Costumiers and Theatrical Supply, Vancouver.

In one or two quarters there ap-

pears to have been a little criticism

of the decision of the society to put such an enlightened community as fairs claiming his attention. Summerland, that the person in question had seen the opera before. Considering that "Pinafore" is a classic throughout the community, and the which is continually being produced outlook for this season's crop is very in the Old Country and on this side, promising. and which seems to grow more in popularity each time it is produced, this neighbors at Penticton have on this work and entertained a few of the occasion shown, if anything, a fuller appreciation than has been the case in Summerland, although here the El-Vernon-Assistance may be expected lison Hall was well filled at each perfrom the organization which will like formance with a most appreciative

NARAMATA

Mr. Bridge of Spokane is in town for a few days, looking after the interests of the estate of the late Mrs. E. Wells. He is the guest of Mr. H. P. Salting.

Mrs. W. N. Bailey is in the Penticton hospital, where she underwent an operation on Saturday for appendiciis, and is reported as doing well.

Mrs. Salting is in Michigan, having been called there on account of the illness of her mother, who has been failing for some time, being ninetythree years of age.

Easter services were held by both churches on Sunday, the morning service being conducted by Rev. W. Aitcheson, and the Anglican service in the afternoon by Rev. H. A. Solly. Easter music was rendered, the organist in the morning being Miss Alice Myers, and in the afternoon Mr. T. H.

Mrs. J. E. Smith spent the Easter

A Board of Trade meeting was held the Indian Mutiny of 1857. The speaker held the attenion of his audience by his recital of the main events of presided.

The members of the Library Board disappointed. have been busy campaigning for memberships, and have met with very; books have been donated locally, and of Bellingham, Wash., came in on Sutthe Peachland library. The librarian Miss Alice Myers, will open the library Laughlin, and other members of the to the public on Friday evening.

are expected home the end of the via the Panama Canal

season in Toronto. "Saturday night" recently published a very favorable Hunter. report on Mr. Aikins' work in the little theatre in the eastern city.

OF DAMAGE BY DEER

(Continued from Page One.)

COMMANDMENT 1898. He had resided here since that date. He owned and operated land on the staff of the Royal Bank in Kelow-A great fire and earthquake forms the upper Trepanier benches, having na, spent the Easter week-end visiting an important part in the development been among the first of the settlers at the Taylor home in Peachland. of the dramatic story of "The Fourth to go on the land. During his years Commandment," to be shown at the Rialto next Tuesday and Wednesday. A miraculous and thundering reproduction of great disaster appears in Sunday school held in town by gaththe production. Many thousands of dollars were spent in the filming of the scenes that show buildings tumber of years on the bling, streets after, and the great exo
municipal council and irrigation board. dus of refugees. Emory Johnson di- and also served as school trustee. He ting badly sagged, and he intends to

a member of the United church and statement and statement of the United church and assisted in the church choir for years. He was a member of the Orange Association, rendering the local lodge assistance for years. He was predeceased by his first wife and married again, leaving to mourn his loss his wife and two children, the latter liv-

ing in Alberta. His son Alfred had recently come out to visit him during his recent illon "Pinafore" again, and one more ness and was here at the time of his than one occasion the remark was death. He remained a guest of Mrs. heard which one would not expect in Huston while attending to business af-

Tree planting is still progressing throughout the community, and the putlook for this season's crop is very

The local Orange Lodge held its is rather a strange attitude and it is regular monthly meeting on Tuesday pleasant to be able to record that our evening at which it put on degree members of the Summerland lodge.

> Mr. and Mrs. Thornber motored down from Kelowna on Thursday of last week and enjoyed a visit with members of the congregation, also attending the quarterly business meeting of the Baptist church, held in the evening in connection with the regular mid-week prayer meeting.

> Miss Olive Brown of Kelowna spent a few days of last week visiting in Peachland, a guest with Margaret Harrington, and on her return on Sunday with Mr. Thornber, Margaret accompanied her, to spend a few days' visit

After a pleasant few months' visit in Saskatchewan and Ontario, with friends and relatives, Mrs. G. Jones returned home on Monday evening last.

spent a few days of the week visiting in Peachland, a guest at the McCall

Miss Mary Coldham returned home last week after a pleasant few weeks spent at the Coast.

Mrs. A. McKay recently received sad news of the death of her mother, Mrs. Bishop, at Folkestone, England.

Miss Mildred Bush, a frequent visitor in town, paid another visit last week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. week, a guest with Miss Agnes Giles at the Stewart home.

Henry McCall went to Summerland on Monday evening, when Mr. T. A. to spend part of the Easter week vis-Pope of Penticton, delivered a most iting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F.

Peachland may not have to depend altogether on the fruit business for its that uprising, and was accorded a future success, as we understand one cess he would erect a proper plant and hearty vote of thanks. Mr. Weaver of our citizens has staked what he thinks might prove to be a good coal prospect. We hope he may not be

> Mr. and Mrs. Archie Spiers, of Glasfamily here. Mr. and Mrs. Spiers are this far on a round-the-world trip and Mr. W. Robinson ("Billy") returned when they return to their home in to town from Los Angeles on Monday. Scotland they will have completed a Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Robinson stayed | twelve-month vacation. They expect over in Vancouver for a few days, and to sail from San Francisco and return

Mr. and Mrs. Sparrow and family Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Aikins arrived recently vacated Miss Smith's home in town last week, after a successful and have settled in the little cottage formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs.

> Rev. T. A. Sadler delivered the Easter message to a large gathering in the United church on Sunday morning last, the choir assisting with special music with Mr. Ian Sutherland at the

Edgar Taylor and Arthur Oliver, of

Mrs. Pierce was among the recent arrivals, having returned to Peachland

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end the garage farther back and make school to spend their Easter holiday Miss Mary Gartrell of Summerland some further improvements.

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at their respective homes, Miss Mc-Donald at New Westminster and Miss Fraser at Penticton. Mr. Hampson is starting to make

some improvements on the lake shore n front of the Edgewater Inn. Mrs. E. S. Bachelder, with her two

ons, of Revelstoke, was among the visitors in Peachland this week. They are guests with Miss Elliott. Mrs. Bachelder was formerly Miss Ethel McIntyre, who as a girl attended school in Peachland for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Hampson Sr. left on Tuesday for Mission, where they expect to make their home for an indefin-

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For more detailed information see the Bulletin "How to Pre-empt For the convenience of our readers Land."

Applications are received for pur

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OUR HOSPITAL

If Summerland is to keep the asset of its hosnual council grant.

mediately, those primarily interested are makmaking the week an unqualified success.

On a few occasions, it almost looked as though the hospital might have to be closed for the need of finances. This would indeed be a calamity, for in these modern days under western election. But Premier MacLean's announcement that the conditions, equipment for attending to the sick need of time for the arrangement of formalities in connecin their own homes is frequently very limited, tion with the handing over of the land would not necessarand efficient helps are not there. The need of lip postpone any P.G.E. deal was reassuring to those who a hospital here has been proven to everyone Lean undoubtedly has a correct view of the situation beand the inestimable value of this public institu- cause, in connection with any deal that may be entered tion goes unquestioned. It is in need of your into respecting the sale of the P.G.E., it could be provided tion goes unquestioned. It is in need of your that the Peace River block, when surrendered by the Dohelp, whatever help you can give and for the minion government, could be transferred directly to the whole seven days of one week the opportunity Canadian National Railways. It is to be hoped that the to assist will be presented to everyone in the election will be called some time between now and the community.

YOUNG FOLKS AND AGRICULTURE

in many sections of the country, simply because a some time within the next six months sufficiently fair proportion of the consumers' final purchase price of farm products does not get back into the average farmer's possession. This gives to the vacaancy on the Dominion Railway Board, due to reason to feel that there is a possibility that farming the expiry of the term of Commissioner A. C. Boyce. definin this great land may yet develop too many renters, itely closes the door for a time to the possibility of British and the real planning be done by absentee land Columbia securing representation on that body. The Board

enables them to figure out the possibilities of higher stated recently in the press that Mr. Oliver will reach the rewards in the occupations of city life, and their in- seventy-five years age limit within the next twelve months, clinations will lead them to leave agriculture, unless When there will be another western vacancy on the Board.
When that time comes, British Columbia's claim to a place they feel assured that a fair proportion of the retail may be considered. The appointment of Mr. Norris is not selling price finds its way to the producer. Just now one that is likely to come in for much criticism as the exthis money has a great many "clearing houses" to premier of Manitoba has been a faithful public servant for pass through, leaving a little at each.

industry which, the harder it is worked, and worked the amenities, not to say the decencies of public life, back as it should be, will prove to be an inexhaustible to the province." This writer also remarks that "the peoas it should be, will prove to be all mexicaustible source of wealth. This cannot be said of other insource of wealth. This cannot be said of other inThey know they will get faithful service from him, which dustries. British Columbia's fisheries, for instance, in itself is perhaps the highest tribute which can be paid are even now in need of expensive treatment; mines to any public man who has been before the public for thirwill peter out; reforestration becomes necessary; ty years." It is interesting to recall that Mr. Norris is not common belief that the Indian is per- the opening of the Baptist church but farming—intelligent farming—improves the land the first ex-premier of Manitoba to be appointed to the Do- petually solemn and grave is all wrong there. The Skookum, stage and Cygalways, and makes it a more valuable asset.

These things lead naturally to the conclusion that Greenway, was named to the Board by the government if the farmen is to be kept out of the peasant class, of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Mr. Greenway proceeded to Ottawa his preparation for his work and investment of capital, must be as suitably rewarded as the city industrial or professional opportunities.

HORSES PAY BETTER NOW

horses which has brought even eastern farmers to look, at the market for heavy horses with favor. Western associations at their meetings tive. Sir Richard Cartwright was one of the first of these lately have been commenting on this fact.

Three reasons for the improvement in conditions are given by these authorities—the shipping to Russia of poor quality horses in big Wilfrid Laurier, who picked Hon. W. S. Fielding for the number of years by eastern farmers, and the George still had lots of vigor but his time was taken up

On the situation in the East, an authority get action, but his tenure of office lasted but a few months, states that the western horses of good quality so that little was accomplished. The present head of the had brought \$125, which was looked upon as department is Hon. James Malcolm and he appears to be an indication of the return of that market to making good even in the eyes of some of his political opa point where a profit could be realized.

in this valley to go after the horse market, and and with personal experience in international trade, Mr. buyers have not been very numerous in here dian exporters. Through the Commercial Intelligence Sersomething in the business in the near future he is making it easier for Canadian industrialists to get even for ranchers here.

THE ANTI-DUMPING SITUATION

The free traders who have been successful in getting the Ottawa government to take the teeth out of the anti-dumping legislation say that they are only fighting for a principle.

do not amount to anything, insofar as the indi- no less than 4,000,000 jobless people in the Republic. The vidual farmer's family is concerned. But ap- reproduction of a photograph of a bread-line in New York parently, the principle is the thing. Perhaps city which shows several hundred people in one food-line. it does not matter in the meantime if the peach This being the presidential election year across the border growers of B. C. and the Niagara peninsula are it is but natural that there should be a wide difference of

put out of business. that the prosperity of any other part of Can- tary of Labor Davis doclares that the number is less than ada does not amount to whit so long as they can buy their goods at the cheapest possible price quotes Sonator David I, Walsh of Massachusetts as saying and sell their grain at the highest figure. That's to Republican colleagues: "The powers that be are now all so many of them seem to think there is to willing to admit some unemployment in this country. The

Ganada—just the wheat belt. and are willing to ship it to Canada or any- How far are you going to squeeze the great middle class? where else for the price of the freight just so The income tax shows that millionaires have increased by long as it is kept out of their own markets and leaps and bounds. You are defending a prosperity that is a domestic price collapse is prevented, that bone of the country." Republicans on the other hand are seems to be fine for the prairie free traders. disposed to refute what they describe as the "wild stories They will eat the U. S. fruit with gusto at two of vast unemployment." They declare that most of those bits a box. It does not matter much about the out of work are unskilled laborers, which makes it easier

flooding of our natural markets with low-priced alarmed by exaggerated reports as to unemployment and American dumped peaches in years gone by, outlook is more encouraging. It is probably the truth that there would be much more peach-growing done the real state of affairs in regard to unemployment lies in the Okanagan than is evident today.

own way is part of Canada's future.

country at large than the amount a prairie right economic road in persisting in shuting out the goods of other countries by an absurdly high tariff, while increasing his own costs of production to the point that makes it difficult for U.S. manufacturers to successfully compete the United States.

Icans wonder it uncessam is really traveling along the difficult for addresses on co-operative methods.

Co-operative methods.

A new garage is being built for Ned Bentley at Penticton and is now about

World of Politics

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

The Dominion House having adjourned for ten days, here is a temporary lull in political news from the Federal capital. A majority of members have been taking advantage of the unusually long Easter recess to pay a visit to their constituencies, and it is doubtful whether many of the western members will be back in their seats pital at work and at the service of the commun- when the House resumes. Not that the absence of a conity, it is quite apparent a little more serious siderable body of members really matters, unless there thought must be given to financing the institu- is a division in the offing, because the thing that impresses tion. Naturally the municipality turns to those visitors to the galleries of the House of Commons more in charge to lead the way in methods of gather- than anything else is that the day-to-day business of Par- bors' sake, as well as your own. ing the necessary money, additional to the an- liament is carried on by very few members, the majority of those present taking but little interest in the proceed-Recognizing that something must be done im- ings. In our own province there have been no develop- longer. Lime-sulphur 1-8 in the pink. ments of interest since the prorogation of the Legislature ing a week's drive for funds, going through all apart from nominations of candidates here and there and concert, or, if you prefer concert to tag-day, thereabouts, before the Peace River block is formally and the citizens generally are asked to assist in transferred back to the province. This development creat- "All early in the April, when daylight comes at five. ed some temporary excitement as it was interpreted in I went into the garden most glad to be alive." some quarters as meaning a delay in the sale of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway to the Canadian National Railways. if such a consummation is really to be brought about, and a consequent postponement of the cate of the provincial Autumn, whether or no a P.G.E. deal is made, as these repeated "pre-election" sessions are expensive luxuries for the taxpayer and we have had quite enough of them during the lifetime of the present Legislature. The nomination of candidates by both parties throughout the province in-Agriculture faces today a rather serious situation dicates a prevalent opinion that the election will take place

THE NEW MEMBER OF THE RAILWAY BOARD

The appointment of former Premier Norris of Manitoba membership now includes two representatives of the prairie provinces, the other being Hon. Frank Oliver. I am The education given to most of our boys and girls under the distinct impression, however, that it has been when there will be another western vacancy on the Board many years. During his comparatively brief term of office in Manitoba, according to one friendly editorialist he "put Farming deserves fostering, because it is the one Manitoba in the forefront of social legislation and brought minion Railway Board. About twenty years ago that pic turesque figure in early Manitoba politics, the Hon. Thomas ment and surrounded by his own peobu was taken ill immediately upon his arrival in the cap ital and passed away before he had opportunity to serve.

CAPABLE MINISTER OF TRADE AND COMMERCE Ever since the creation of the Dominion Department of Trade and Commerce many years ago a feeling has been more or less prevalent that it was one of the departments There seems to be an increasing demand for of the government that was not making good. This was quantities, fewer animals being raised for a post. When the Conservatives came into power, Sir George fact that it is proving a much more profitable with important missions abroad and he never really got delivery practice to use horses on city streets down to work on the job. When Mr. Meighen achieved the premiership he named Hon. H. H. Stevens at the head On the situation in the East, an authority of the department, and the Vancouver man started in to ponents. High commendation for the minister was recently expressed by the Conservative Ottawa Journal, which It is some time now since there has been said: "Under Mr. Malcolm the department is being vitalmuch of an attempt on the part of horsemen ized into usefulness. A business man, with broad horizons, Malcolm is making his department of real value to Canalately, but with this indication coming from vice, through advertisements in the press, and through the prairies, it looks as though there might be personal and other contacts with Canadian business men, into touch and to keep in touch with the commercial progress and needs of the outside world. It is a fine work for Canada; worthy of the co-operation of all Canadians; and particularly of those who are engaged in industry."

BREAD LINES IN THE UNITED STATES

If the estimates of an unofficial research organization, the Labor Bureau Inc., New York, are to be relied upon, there are in the United States at the present time just as many unemployed workers as in Great Britain in propor-All the peaches that these prairie people eat tion to the population. According to this bureau, there are last number of the Literary Digest to hand carries the opinion as between the Republicans and the Democrats as to the actual degree of unemployment. While the Dem-Many of these prairie farmers seem to believe ocrats insist that at least 4,000,000 are unemployed, Socrearmy of unemployed has grown so it has become necessary anada—just the wheat belt.

If American fruit growers have a glut of fruit stock brokers flourish. But small business is depressed. red ink for the B. C. orchardist, who also in his available with the vast public-works programme now get ting under way in the nation. A United States employment If we had received some protection from the service bulletin asserts that the country has been unduly declares that the horizon is clearing and the unemployment somowhere between the Republican and Democratic claims. Every additional grower making a living here through selling the produce of his land on the prairies would be a lot more valuable to the course of the structure of the structur

Timely Hints For the Orchardist

Specially prepared for The Review by J. Tait, District Field Inspector

Burn up all rubbish and brush pile of prunings before the end of this month. A neglected brush pile is not only unsightly hundred years ago, and whose wisdom, but, to a certain extent, is a menace to plants and trees in the inherited and acquired, ruled the dovicinity. We also know, to our loss, that it is a splendid harbor mestic economy of the home in the of refuge for mice. How many of us have escaped this orchard days now referred to with more or scourge this past winter? Burn those prunings for your neigh- and mid-Victorian period! The house-

Peach and apricot spraying should not be delayed any

Commence bridge-grafting and top-working trees any ive and attractive advertisements, and the different forms of appeal from tag-day to the announcement from Ottawa that it will be a year, or suitable day now. We are ready to assist anyone in this work.

And there are still some who have no garden. Have a garden by all means, for Spring and Summer without flowers other valuable considerations, used to is at best a sorry outlook. The Summerland Horticultural Society members have perennial roots to dispose of and are an- containing raisins as big as her fingerxious to assist those planning a start. This month the flower tips, and full of luscious meat. She garden will have the undivided attention of many. Rose trees kissed". Not being an absolute idiot, all pruned, all beds spaded up, and perennial clumps divided she probably knew that, without sun, and replanted.

For early vegetables, seed now. Peas, lettuce, radishes, strosity as a raisin "pie". She would parsley and onion sets.

your home look homelike.

ston, one of our newer citizens.

bridge in July, steel will quickly be

A special boat service has been ar-

ranged for Sunday next to take any-

net will leave Summerland at 8 a.m.,

Captain Nominated

New Denver, B.C., April 12-Captain

James Fitzsimmons was Wednesday

servative convention as candidate for

the approaching general election. He

ated for more than 30 years on the

lakes. William Hunter, of Silverton,

was nominated, but in a gracious

and moved that the nomination be

the choice of the Kaslo-Slocan Con-

By Slocan Tories

laid to Summerland.

returning at 5 p.m.

made unanimous.

INDIAN HISTORY **REVEALS STERN METHODS USED**

Lover's Act Cost Him Hard Punishments Under Simple Laws

LEGENDS TOLD IN NEW LIGHT

History related by the Okanogan Inlependent, and of interest here, we

have copied below for Review readers: Thanks to the effort of a number of of steel will be used. The bridge itpeople who have cast aside the roman-self, not including the piers, will cost tic tales brought forth by adventurers \$36,000. With the completion of the and gone to the original sources of information, much of the fallacious legend surrounding the American Indian is being shown in its proper light. A writer in a recent issue of a national magazine brought out that the one who wish to go to Kaleden for ple, one of the most fun loving and jovial sons of man. The same writer Veteran Steamboat continued to show that squaws frequently are as bad tyrants as their more fair complexioned sisters. He also brought out that Indian children are not spoiled through lack of discipline, but rather that they obey through love and a sense of filial duty.

All of which serves to remind us of story of stern Indian justice recent- is a steamboat captain who has operly told us by Jimmy Dorian, who lives on Happy Hill. The tale concerns one Arrow, Slocan, Trout and Kootenay Antwyne an Indian of the upper valley, associated with Chief Tonasket's tribe. Antwyne had selected for his speech proposed Captain Fitzsimmons wife a very beautiful and altogether charming Indian girl. He was very jealous of his wife and was constantly of the belief that the other bucks had too much of an eye for her.

One day, undoubtedly under the influence of a fit of jealousy, he deliberately cut off his wife's nose. He was immediately brought before Chief Tonasket and confessed that he had committed the act as a means of keeping the other bucks away. The law of the tribe demanded retribution, so Chief Tonasket sentenced Antwyne to receive twenty-five lashes.

At the appointed time for punishment Antwyne's wrists were bound and his arms brought down between his legs. Ropes were fastened to his ankles and to the thongs on his wrists. The ropes were made fast to a log so that Antwyne was held rigid the skin of his bare back taut from the bent position into which he had been forced. Chief Tonasket stripped to the waist and taking a fine rawhide quirt, richly ornamented with bits of metal, began to heat it over a small blaze. The heat caused the rawhide to become stiff.

Stepping to the bound prisoner Chief Tonasket began to lay on lustily while the assembled tribe counted the blows. At the fifteenth blow, Antwyne fainted. Tonasket continued until all twenty-five blows had been given. Then ordering an old blanket thrown over the unconscious Indian the chief ordered that if Antwyne lived he was to receive the extra ten lashes of which he had not been conscious, Antwyno eventually recovered and when sufficiently strong was brought before the chief again. His back was a mass of welts and scars, according to Mr. Dorlan, but storn Chief Tonasket ordored him again bound. The operation was completed except that Antwyne fainted at the fifth blow. The lashing was continued until the required number had been given. Storn justice, indeed, but both justi-

finble and necessary. By such moans wore the simple laws of the tribe en-

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

At a mooting of the Overseas Club on Thursday, April 3, a resolution was passed to the effect that a memorial fund he started in Summerland in honor of the heroes of the Scott ex-

In order to promote co-operative methods of marketing fruit and the

UNCONSIDERED TRIFLES

(By AUTOLYCUS)

Granny seems to be coming into her | What a sad fate was hers that she own nowadays, although some of us lived in that deplorable period known may have failed to notice it. Of and reviled as the early Victorian age! course the great major-

GOOD OLD ity of those living today never knew the Granny GRANNY! who was born over a hold dictator of those times had never heard of vitamins or calories, and would not have recognized them if she met them face to face!—but it is quite funny to study the scientific bill of fare put before us today in expensthen compare it with that being given us by Granny i those dreadful days of Victorian ignorance! Today we are told we should eat raisins, because they are rich in iron and other desirable properties. Granny, knowing litregale her family with suet puddings there would be no raisins, or any other fruit. And she did not affront our digestions by offering us such a mondoubtless have thrown it out of the window on sight. This good old Grancomplete. The garage is 60 x 45 and ny was also a great believer in an occasional dinner of boiled pork and pease pudding with corned beef and

Clean-up day has been fixed. Fix cabbage as another favorite, and if

prefers to call it! Good old Granny!

up. The most humble cottage in our village can be made neat and attracup well in the matter of vitamins, I tive. A common board fence, without am grievously mistaken. When it plane or paint, can be neat. Don't tie came to remedies for common ail up your gate with a fence post. You can get a fastener for ten cents. It takes no money to burn the rubbish. of her simple cures are being offered Fix up the broken fence and make cine. Granny gave us what was known A home is being erected near the Zimmerman property by Geo. W. Johndays we buy little boxes of Purified There are now men at work preparmixture of linseed and liquorice:-toing the foundation for the false work day we are offered preparations of \ linseed and turpentine, which may, for aught I know, be equally efficacious. one million feet of lumber used to build the false work up from the bottom of the creek, some 250 feet be-

Mr. W. J. Black, director of colonization for the Canadian National Railways, is reported to have told the Ottawa Committee of Im-THAT HALF migation that the British immigrant has lost his old genius for pion-

eering, and that the majority of immigrants to this country cannot be from Britain. It appears that Mr. Black objects to the custom of British tarm hands of working eight hours a day, and taking a half holiday on Saturday, and ne seems to think that the farmer's day should never be done. I tancy I have heard, somewhere or other, of demands by other classes of labor for a five-day week of six hours a day, and no work at all on Saturday. but we can let that pass. Mr. Black makes the mistake of ignoring the fact that a farm hand, paaid a fixed wage, is entitled to fixed hours of work, and, tor additional time is as much entitled to additional pay as is a carpenter or bricklayer. He also fails to remember that the Britisher easily accommodates himself to new conditions, and that the fact that he has been accustomed to his Saturday half holiday at home, will by no means hinder him from falling in with Canadian practice. Mr. Black ought to know that the Britisher immigrant is by far the most adaptable of all men, and if he does not know that, he should look around the world and see the proof of that truth. His remarks are simply in line with that underlying anti-British tendency which has been only too apparthose two combinations will not show ent for a long time past, and if his attitude is to be taken as representative of the policy of the Canadian National Railways, we need not look to that organization for good results. He it is quite laughable to see how many seems to be looking back with regret to the days when the "green Englishus today under more dignified names man" was exploited by certain types than we then used. For spring medi- of Canadian farmers, who took handsome premiums from him under the as "brimstone and treacle"—in these pretext of teaching him how to farm, and worked him from daylight to dark Sulphur Tablets. For a cold or cough, without pay, giving him his fill of Granny dosed us with a demulcent "chores" around the farm, but teaching him just nothing at all. Apparently he would admit without question newcomers of any other nationality, including Mennonites, Doukhobors, but which. I am quite sure; cannot be and other sects who openly flour Canas agreeable to take. To head off a adian laws and customs; but the Britcold which showed signs of approach, isher is to be subjected to a fine-Granny insisted on our putting our tooth-comb process of selection which feet in a hot bath of mustard water, no man of decent spirit will submit to. and behold! I see that Dr. W. Brady It is a curious position, and leads one tells us that this is the one and only to think that Mr. Black, is a director chance we have of staving off a threat- of immigration, is a very square peg ened attack of influenza, or cri, as he in a round hole. -AUTOLYCUS.

CORPORATION OF SUMMERLAND

Clean-Up Day

The Municipal Council has appointed Thursday, 19th April, 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

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West Summerland

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mr. Capel went down to the Coasti Miss Dorothy Tomlin and Miss Elsie Boon were up from Oliver for Easter.

Mr. G. D. Denny went up to Winfield Thursday to give a lecture on Mr. Geo. Gartrell went over to Hope on Friday of last week. poultry work.

Don't forget-Time 8 p.m., Tuesday itor to her home here. 24; place, Rialto; show, Legionaries. . 54 (45), 10 (46), --0- (1 Mr. John McLean is back to Summerland from Montreal.

Mr. Landry went down to Vancouver on Monday of this week.

Miss E. Bristow was an Easter vis-

Read that "Coming Event" about Dr. Chas. G. D. Roberts. Mr. C. Clay was down from Kelow-

na over Easter week.

Just keep them in mind-those centa-word ads. They pay.

Mr. Laurie Beavis went up to Tappen Tuesday a stelegrapher for the

Mrs. Elderkin, who has been visiting year, the first week in May Mrs. Block, returned to Medicine Hat, leaving Friday.

Donald went on the K.V.R. to the a fine time of it.

There were sixteen members of the R. train Friday.

of the Merritt Herald, was visiting at move there shortly. SPIRELLA CORSETS, Brassieres, his home here last week-end.

SAVE AGAINST ADVANCING prices. Vernon with friends there.

Mrs. H. J. Sanderson is spending a Campbell and Mr. Geo. Meikle. vacation at the Coast with her sister. She went on Friday's train last week.

GET YOUR FOOTWEAR at the Shoe morning to people taking an Easter a most enjoyable evening.

orders. Phone 694 or see Rob Suchthe Legion convention at Kamloops. pects to return on Saturday.

Among Easter visitors home for vacation are three young ladies attending school at Vernon, the Misses V. Solly, E. Theed and M. Wright.

Mr. G. Thomas from England ha taken the Harvey Phinney place from the Soldier Settlement Board and came to Summerland on Tuesday.

Mrs. Geo. Craig came down from Kelowna to see "Pinafore" put on by the Operatic Society, and incidentally what they can do. They were the meet old time friends here.

About twenty couples went down to for his Burgess eggs last year have the Knights of Pythias whist drive had one egg each over 100% lay. and dance at Penticton on Thursday This same thing we reported having frigerators, good as new, less than night. Jack Bernard brought home happened with Mr. Sutherland's flock 15-2-pd the "booby" prize.

> Twenty years ago this week, Mr. A. B. Elliott came to Summerland. The trees were then in full bloom, no doubt in honor of the occasion, but at least

Mr. and Mrs. L. Barton, with their two children, Rachel and Allen, of Princeton, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Bernard. Mr. Barton was quite fire and is taking a little vacation away from home to help build up his strongth.

6., 8- and 10-INCH

With or Without Openings RITCHIE'S LUMBER YARD

COMING EVENTS

Mary Ann Treadgold presents her pupils in "Extravaganza," a ballet revuo, at Empress Theatre, Kelowna, 8.15, April 16th. Admission 75c and 25c. Late forry arranged.

The district convention of the W.C. T.U. will be held in the Baptist church May 2 and 3.

Under the auspices of the Art League, Dr. Chas. G. D. Roberts will give a lecture on "Wild Life and Na-ture Study," with stories of personal adventure, at the Veterans' Hall, Mon-day, April 16, at 8 p.m. Adults 35c, children 25c, All school children should

Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary meeting Tuesday, April 17, Parish Hall, sewing and monding 2 o'clock, business 3.30, followed by social hour. Everyone

If you want something good and in aid of a good cause, come to the big show on April 24, in Rialto, by "The Legionaries" of Pentiston, and help the Legion of Summerland finish their building, Tickots, reserved, 75c; rush,

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generously filled one.

Those who use them say the cent-a-25c PAIR word ads pay. They should know.

Mr. C. A. Walters was up to Kel owna on business on Monday of this

Mr. C N. Macdonald enjoyed a visit

from his two sisters from Kamloops at

Miss C. Matheson of Vancouver is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. Palmer, at the Experimental Station.

The district convention of the W.C. T.U. is to be held in Summerland this

Fruit trees are in bloom at Trout Creek Point this week. The cots are and dispose of the hides to pay ex-On Sunday morning Mr. S. A. Mac- carrying a good load, giving the bees penses. Owing to a big shortage of

Mr. Cecil Ritchie came to Summer- delegate from the Ladies' Auxiliary of in the city markets, right off the aniland from Jura to spend his Easter the Canadian Legion, to the conven- mal, will sell for about \$18. We will tion there this week

Mr. F. W. Grant has purchased from will require about four pairs of shoes Kelowna Basketball Club on the K.V. the Soldier Settlement Board the Eck- each in a year. Now that hide the ersley lot on account of its proximity farmer sold, should have got \$18 for, to the box factory. He intends fixing Mr. Geo. Fudge who is on the staff the place up considerably and will price at \$4 per pair, if this particular

It looked as though Kelowna Miss Elizabeth Munn and Miss Jean business men might have been to the Munn are spending the vacation in Coast on the road question. Three of them took the train here for Victoria, Sunday last, Mayor Sutherland, Dr.

About a hundred friends celebrated Jack Morrow's birthday last Thursday Thirty-five tickets were sold at the by a party and dance at Bentley's West Summerland station on Friday ranch, upper Trout Creek. They spent provincial cabinet, on April 28.

Capt. J. E. Jenkinson left on Wed-Major Tweedie was in Vernon for nesday for Kamloops, where he will

> Mr. Jack Bowering met with a nasty accident at the box factory on Monday. While bending over the cleatmaking machine, the belt caught a stick and hurled it against his head, inflicting a nasty cut, which had to be attended to at the hospital.

OTTAWA SHOULD HAVE HAD OUR LOCAL LAYERS

The Burgess Rhode Island Reds are for the third year showing the world first pen in Canada to reach the thousand-egg mark this year. Two of Rob Sutherland's customers

hatching eggs in this issue.

Okanagan Falls, April 12.-Several of our farmers who have land on the west side of the river attended the White Lake range meeting Thursday, April 5. They expected to Cabinet, only \$20. Cabinet gramo- the season was farther advanced than meet the range commissioner from Victoria, but he was unable to attend. Somehing has to be done in regard to the unclaimed wild horses in that

We have received a special con-Pants in Plain Grey, Biscuit, Fancy Stripes, etc. The prices are lower than in previous vears and better in quality and

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range, and now that horse hides are in demand, the idea is to kill them off leather, hides of all discriptions have gone away up. Anyone having to buy a pair of shoes these days will find Mrs. Feltham went to Kamloops as that it is a fact. A good big cowhide take, for instance, a farmer family that consists of fourteen members; should they be a dressy bunch, they less the freight, will make just about 56 pairs of shoes. With the average farmer wished to get that hide back home again, in the shape of shoes, it would mean that he would have to dig up about \$220.

Conservative Woman, Active in Politics, is

To Wed E. D. Barrow Nelson, April 12.-Mrs. E. H S. Mc-Lean, of Nakusp, prominent in Conservative politics throughout West Kootenay, is to marry Hon. E. D. Barrow, minister of agriculture in the

The marriage is to take place at the United church at Nakusp. Mrs. McLean, during the last Dominion campaign, stumped the district for W K. Esling, M.P., and for some years settings have already gone, others an executive meeting of the Canadian attend as a delegate a meeting of the she has been secretary of the Kasloon order. I still have room for odd Legion on Wednesday, on his way to provincial Canadian Legion. He ex- Slocan Conservative Association. She was prominent in Women's Institute work and it was there she met the Minister of Agriculture.

Mothers!

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BETTER THAN EVER.

Read's Garage

Kootenay Project is Given Approval by Commission's Finding

Ottawa, April 12.—Plans and specifications for the reclamation of lands adjacent to the channel of the Kootenay River, near Creston, B.C., have been approved. In a judgment handed down late Wednesday the international joint commission authorizes the applicants, the Creston Reclamation Company, to proceed with construction of its big scheme.

Enter Valley League of Baseball Teams

Kelowna — Two Kelowna teams in the Central Okanagan District League, embracing Winfield, Rutland, Oyama and possibly Glenmore, and an entry in an Okanagan Valley league with Penticton, Peachland and Summerland, if at all feasible, was the decision of a meeting of local baseball players and supporters held Tuesday evening.

It was also decided that a committee of three, consisting of one appointee from each Kelowna team entered in the district league, together with one non-player, would be appointed to control all affairs in connection with the "rep" team, if an entry in a Valley league could be secured. Ne-

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gotiations will be continued with the winning team an opportunity to southern valley clubs to endeavor to play off with any northern league win form a league, which will be operated mers from the district embracing Veron a strictly amateur basis, and give non and north.



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SUMMERLAND, B.C. FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1928

TRAGIC CLOSE **COMES TO LIFE** OF A. S. MILLER Dr. Roberts Had Splendid

Well-Known Pioneer Resident Cast Himself Under Train Wheels

HEAD IS SEVERED FROM THE BODY

Deceased Had Been Overseas Veteran and Active Church Worker

Penticton-

A. S. Miller closed his long and useful career under a dark cloud of tratle Valley train.

health proved too much (or him.

to the memory of a man who had giv-)appreciated their sympathetic attitude. en many years of unselfish endeavor to community life, particularly in the St. Andrew's and later the United

The fatality occurred about 11 o'clock last Friday morning as the westbound train was backing out from the lake depot. Opposite the boiler room door of the Incola Hotel laundry, t'y deceased, who had been walking along the east side of the train, suddenly apparently lay down with his head across the eastern rail, the second trucks of the end car passing over his neck and completely severing the head from the body. J. Barrett, engineer in the Incola laundry, who had been outside of the boiler room door at the time, saw the legs of a man walking on the other side of the train and then beheld the car wheels passing over the body. He gave an alarm to the engineer at the other end of the train, and the cars were stopped with the emergency brake.

pot, but the coroner, Dr. R. B. White, which threatens to become intolerquickly had the head and trunk of the able.

corpse removed. That the act was premeditated was apparent from the fact that something similar had seemingly been attempted a few days previously. Letters left by the deceased at his home also suggested that he was preparing for

A coroner's jury viewed the re mains on Monday afternoon, the inquest being held at the undertaking rooms as the funeral was being conducted in the United church. The verdict of the jury, which comprised John Brooks, foreman, L. S. Burrell, A. C. Armstrong, George Taylor, O. Fumerton and R. Hultgren, was to the effect that the deceased, Alexander Skene Miller, came to his death on Friday to pay any taxes whatever, arguing the ownership of lines in the Okanamorning, April 13, by throwing him that the land is Crown property. gan is important to it.

state of mental depression. Joseph Barrett, the first witness examined by Coroner White, stated that er, who is classed as a civilian buyer. istence of a competing government backing away from the depot, at about | Crown. 10.55 a.m. Friday. It was going about

GOOD TOMATO RIPENS EARLY

Field

tion a variety of the tomato has been

95 to 100 days. The development of this tomato began 28 years ago when the variety Earliana was recognized Mr. W. T. Macoun, the Dominion herticulturist, taking advantage of these particularly in northern districts, this tomatoes almost as well as those living in more favored localities. Further improvement is, however, still looked for in considerable blocks of plants grown on trial grounds. A rocord of performance is being kept of each plant showing the yield of ripe fruit for the first two wooks, month, study of the performance of individu-

MANY ENJOYED **NATURE TALK**

Reception Monday Evening

to hear Dr. Charles G. D. Roberts on "Wild Life and Nature Study." His lecture was given under the auspices of the Art League in the Veterans' Hall, where a good audience gave unmistakable evidence of their appreciation. His subject is always a popular one, he being a past master in the art of story telling. It is hard to say whether the grown-ups or the school children most enjoyed his tales of animal life and his own experiences in the woods.

should take every opportunity of show- Canadian Pacific Railway and the Can-Monday afternoon one of the larging our interest when they do.

point to another, but it is actually im-

For many months officials of the

adian Pacific Railway Express have

tance in Valley Will

Then Disappear

opments Coming Says

Coast Concern

The following dispatches from Otta

bearing upon the telephone situation

in the Okanagan, indicating as they do

the entrance of the B.C. Telephone Co.

from Vancouver to that point. It also

The chief obstacle to B.C. absorp

Price Was \$50,000

avoiding a loss of \$30,000.

at the price offered.

plans to do more of it, so that conclu-

Vancouver-Purchase of the govern-

ment services to his company.

to know where it was. He went up

from lown, but was at a loss at first be up to date at time of issue.

OTTAWA DROPS OUT

COUNCILS WILL FIGHT AGAINST

Penticton and Summerland Confer on Vexed Taxa-

Municipal representatives of Sumcouncil chambers here on Tuesda

Municipalities containing Soldier Settlement Board land find themselves in a difficult position because of the fact that all land held by the board is Crown land and therefore cannot be dealt with in the ordinary

On land sold to soldier settlers the board is willing to look after tax arrears created by the occupants, but per cent. penalty which is called for into this district. It is now believed demands the waiving of the fifteen by the Municipal Act, and also proposes to pay only six per cent. interest instead of eight. This puts any absorb the Okanagan Telephone Co. land held by soldier settlers in a dif- The B.C. Telephone Company owns ferent position from that of other the system at Kamloops and has a line taxpayers. If the S.S.B. has to repossess such land it promptly refuses owns a system in the Kootenay, hence self under a K.V.R. train while in a When it resells the land on terms, it declines to give any guarantee of tax tion of the Okanagan Telephone Co payments on behalf of the newcom- in the past has been, it is said, the exon the morning in question he was This leaves the councils helpless as outside of the boiler room door at the they cannot put the land to a tax rear of the Incola watching the train sale, the title still being with the

the council representatives decided to time, believe those who have studied is established, which is a great source May. draft a memorandum for submission the situation. to each of the municipalities in the valley affected by the S.S.B. for endorsement. It is also proposed to approach Ottawa so as to ameliorate

At its last meeting the Penticton council found that the S.S.B. also had become somewhat arbitrary about local irrigation rates. The board stated that it would not guarantee any more than \$10 an acre to Penticton

No Robato is Given The council will inform the S.S.B.

that there will be no rebates or reduc-

Frasor Valley municipalities had permissive legislation put through at

Barly Sunday morning the green- to West Summerland and then along amount of rough fruit produced. This fire and was completely destroyed.



been carrying on experimental work floor without decreasing in velocity excellent condition. At the end of the est funeral corteges in the history of the audience on monday evening the town wended its way to the cemetrer where last respects were offered the town where last respects were offered to be described by the condition. At the end of the carrying on experimental work hoof without decreasing in velocity excellent condition. At the end of the with a new type of ventilated express and effectively distributed through the journey not a single speck of dust car to be used in the handling of soft lower sections of the car. Three times could be found on top/of the boxes, fruits by express to prairie points, and a minute there is a complete change of and the average temperature of the they have recently arrived at an en- air, 10,276 cubic feet of air per min- car was eight to ten degrees lower tirely new method of ventilating ex- ute being recorded through the introduction than the outside air, during the entire press equipment; which is known as takes and 9,522 through the exhausts. trip.

The "B.C. Ventilator."

The new type of ventilator was tested The strawberries arrived in perfect This device allows the air to be re- out under full load conditions, the car condition and the new type of car is ceived into the car through two spa- containing more than a thousand expected to greatly help the fruit-

clous intakes located at the ends of crates of strawberries, which were growing industry throughout the Dothe car at the roof, carried to the carried from Vancouver to Calgary in minion.

INSTITUTE HAD

ALSO TO ABSORB OKANAGAN Exhibition of Old-Fashioned Hand-Made Quilts to be Held

Numbered among the winners of Friday afternoon, April 13, in the Par-

was an excellent attendance. After reports, a letter was read from the ing season. district convener of home industries saying that Mrs. Laura Goodman Salyerson, the Canadian author, would be pleased to address the Okanagan and the reward that accompanies suc-

Night Service Will be Off display of pies, tarts and puff pastry,

The riging keys will also be re-appropriate that an exhibition of such August.

of B.C. Municipalities as well as to phone business in the southern interi- causes a slight pulsating noise over The great object is to create a provconditions and lift the heavy burden council has been passed accepting an happens that the operator is unable to quilt and rug making. Other indusnow resting upon any districts con- offer of the British Columbia Tele- give proper supervision over the ring- tries will be on view, and especially taining numerous pieces of Soldier phone Company for 1,006 pole miles of ing. This condition takes extra time an exhibit of Chinook rugs, a home government lines; the price to be \$50 - to put a call through, having to ring industry which is essentially typical several times to get a party on the of the province, since it uses Indian

The quilt making competition is way of Merritt, Princeton and Vernon. mence about the first of the week, and open to any resident in B.C. Quilts Other localities affected are Kolowna, in order to interrupt the service as must be clearly labelled with the name Penticton and Enderby. The superin- little as possible, will be carried on and address of the sender, the name of After many years of careful selecion a variety of the tomato has been ion that the lands on the flats should be addressed to Mrs.

More properly it appears to be the work will be carried on and address of the sender, the name of the patron, at night, the office will be closed from the maker, the name of the patron, an annual saving of \$30,000 from this 10 o'clock until 6 a.m. It is thought and, if possible, the date of making.

More properly it appears to be the work will be completed in about Exhibits should be addressed to Mrs. deal. More properly it appears to be the work will be completed in about | Exhibits should be addressed to Mrs. a week. Should there be an occasion M. L. Murray, secretary of the board The telephone company is tapping arise where an emergency service of directors of the provincial Wo-

special arrangements can be made if Co., Vancouver. All articles sent, whether for exhibi Considerable work is being done this tion or competition, should be clearly spring on the lines, covering the en- marked with name and address of tire system. Poles are being replaced sonder, and must be prepaid and reg-

The exhibits will be returned free there should be a decided improvement of cost. The following prizes will be

and price stated.

is to be held here the first week of girls' choir. This is hardly as it should som and arabis in artistic effect, tomplating having a phone this spring May, the gold modal contest will be, music levers think, in a musical Mrs. Cullum, smartly attired in lead as a new directory is being prepared, one of the prominent items on the pro- community like Summerland. These brown lace with a flame-colored flower gramme. Copies of the proceedings locally interested in festival work hope at the shoulder and becoming hat to for distribution this wook, and those that the denors of these trophies will many guests by Mrs. Lister, mother of attending have a very busy time ahead be given a chance of seeing them come the bridegroom, who was handsomely

LOCAL GIRL TO PLAY SENIOR

to Try for Dominion Championship

Miss R. Harris, who has played basketball here and with the U.B.C.-team may now have the honor of playing in the final tussle for the Canadian cham pionship. The Vancouver Province recently gave the following item on approaching games:

Varsity girls, B.C. senior basketball champions, have been given a bye into the finals for the Canadian championship, and will meet the winners of the Dominion semi-finals, between Edmonton Grade and Toronto Lakeside, either at Edmonton or Vancouver, in a parents, Dorothy Lavrock, only daughsity girls' team, who is also a member which is shortly to contest the West-ern Canada final with Winnipeg Toil-Amid a profusion of pal

Henderson had a conference with President Percy Page of the Canadian Basketball Association (Page is also manager of the Edmonton Grads), when the Varsity men passed through Edmonton, and an agreement was finally reached. Grade and Lakesides will clash at Edmonton April 21 and 23. If the Grads win, Varsity will travel to Edmonton for the Canadian final. If the Lakesides should win, they will come on to Vancouver for the final series.

If Varsity is forced to travel they will write their exams, first, leaving for Edmonton about May 1.

TOURISTS FROM U.S.A. FLOCKED **OVER CARIBOO**

Many Canadian Cars Also Made Trip—One Car From France

The Summerland Women's Institute Cariboo Road toll gate at Spuzzum, The Summerland women's institute between Yale and Boston Bar, reveal Among the out-of-town guests were held its regular monthly meeting on that 2,073 tourists from the United Misses Eileen and Doris Havill of Tor-States paid toll to pass over the new mountain highway. A dozen or more Mrs. E. Butler presided and there states were represented on the books, Jean Melville of Toronto, Mrs. Huntwhich shw a grand total of 7,659 cars, the regular business was disposed of with a passenger service of about and the committees had made their four. The report covers the 1927 tour- B. Belcher of Toronto.

registered. British Columbia led the list with

a total of 5,586 autos of the 5,820 Canadian cars which made the pass. Mo- prominent, particularly in musical cirtorists from more than half the Canarange to have her when she makes the dian provinces are registered at the toll gate office, and under the caption of "miscellaneous" automobiles from many eastern and southern. United States are reported to have patronized

the Cariboo Road. The road is spoken of as a link in the chain of close union between the

Cariboo Road has among its which was duly sampled by the meet- tures the benefits of coolness and picing and voted excellent. After a vote turesque scenery, and wins approval bride of Fraser, youngest son of Rev. with mountain stillness and rather refreshing change.

Visitors from Washington state long distance in the valley. Now that phone company. Owing to constant Bay Co., the board of directors of the were more numerous than others from the Coast company has purchased the use, many of the telephone jacks are Provincial Women's Institute will hold the United States, records show. Caligovernment system, the taking over badly worn, this causes much trouble an exhibition and contest of old-fash- fornia tourists were second in number. of the Okanagan Telephone Company in that parties find themselves unable loned hand-made quilts, at the Hud-Oregon autos were 36 in number in and the elimination of all competition to get a conversation through central, son's Bay store, Vancouver, during the July, 27 in August, 3 in October and artistically decorated the church, ap-

month were recorded from California, pioneer company of Canada, it is most with Washington leading with 352 in

TAKING HOLD

Schools Receive Greatest soms to form a filmy train. She car-Help-Local Shields Offered

Festival, to be held at Kolowna, as hat of orchid trimmed beneath the advertised in another part of this is brim with clusters of tiny French sue, promises to be, in point of entries, flowers. Her bouquet was of Enchanta bigger success than either of its pre- ress carnations and pink sweet peas, decessors. Entries are not only in ex- Little Marion Millar was a dainty flowcoss of last your but come from a er girl in apple green georgette carry-

the children, by thus being brought sang "O Promise Me." results only.

back to Summorland. Since the syllabus was sent out, an and lace, with smart black hat,

LOCAL INTEREST IN WEDDINGS **OUT OF TOWN**

Miss R. Harris With Team William R. Boyd Married in Ontario—To Visit in Victoria

Native Daughter of Victoria

emnized at high noon on Tuesday, when, at the residence of the bride's series for the title around May 1. This ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Truax. was the substance of a letter from and grand-daughter of Mr. R. E. Tru-Manager Arnold Henderson of the Var- ax, ex-M.P., became the bride of Mr. sity girls' team, who is also a member of the Varsity senior A men's squad B.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd,

Amid a profusion of palms, ferns and spring flowers, the charming bride, attired in white crepe romain, in period style, coronet and veil of net and old lace, with diamente and orange blossom trimming, entered the drawing room with her father. She carried a shower bouquet of orchids, white roses, sweet peas and lily of the valley. The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. H. Bole, pastor of St. Paul's United church, in the presence of re-

The bridesmaid, Miss Marjorie Neish, of Toronto, was in ambre point d'esprit over pink. Her flowers were butterfly roses and forget-me-nots. Mr. Beaufort Belcher, of Toronto, assisted the bridegroom. Miss Sadie Bremner, of Barrie, dressed in biege lace, played the wedding music during the cere-

Mr. and Mrs. Truax received with the newly wedded couple, the bride's mother wearing biege georgette and a corsage bouquet of sweet peas and lily of the valley. The wedding repast followed when congratulations were extended to Mr. and Mrs. Boyd.

on the afternoon train to take up residence at Summerland. The bride travelled in a coat of biege Kasha, with mink cuffs, over a blonde crepe dress, with hat and shoes to match: At Victoria they will meet Mr. and New Westminster - Records from Mrs. John Boyd, who have spent the winter in California.

Miss Ruth Munroe of Thorold, Miss ley Gordon of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bremner of Barrie, and Mr. A.

To their home on the Pacific Coast One touring car from France was Mr. and Mrs. Boyd carry a host of good wishes. The bride will be greatly missed here, where she has been cles. Mr. Boyd also has numerous friends in Walkerton, where he resided for a couple of years after returning from service in France during the Great War.-Walkerton Telegraph.

> fodils in profusion lent a spring-like setting to the pretty wedding solemnized last evening in the Metropolitan United church when Claudia, younger daughter of the late W. J. Cullum and Mrs. Cullum of Victoria, became the David and Mrs. Lister of Kerrisdale, B.C. Rev. W. J. Sipprell, D.D., assisted by the father of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony in the presence of a large congregation. The bride is a popular native daugh-

ter and in her honor girl friends had

The huge success of last year's com- Dr. Harry Johns supported the bridepetitions proves that the idea is tak- groom, and the ushers were Mossrs. ing hold. The interest being shown Albert and Herbert Sabiston, cousins by the schools throughout the valley of the bride. During the signing of is keen, and the benefits accruing to the register, Miss Thelma Sipprell

or, 1114 Fairfield read. The reception It is to be regretted that no adult rooms carried out a similar scheme of choirs are entered from Summerland decoration to that in the church. this year. Two cups and one shield masses of apple and plum blossom have been denated to the Festival for with daffedils being used in fragrant choir events by citizens of Summer profusion. On the supper table the TO BE HELD HERE land. Only one of these is being com- handsome three-tier wedding cake was At the W.C.T.U. convention which peted for, and that by the high school flanked with vases of deffedils, blos-

gowned in Elizabeth blue georgette

additional item has been added, piano- Later Mr. and Mrs. Lister left for forte sight-playing (16 years and untitheir honoymoon, the bride travelling der), entries for which may be made in a becoming gown of beis de rose

four or five miles an hour. He observed a man's leas moving on the other side of the train; apparently the (Continued on Page Three)

Ready for Market in Less Than Hundred Days in

developed that possesses first rate have a lower rate than those on the quality and ripens in the open in from to possess considerable merit. It was tions of irrightion tells for S.S.B. seen, however, to produce plants and land and the full rate must be paid fruit showing considerable variation. If water is to be given. variations, started making selections Victoria at the last session which of plants showing early maturity and would allow municipalities to waive part of the province is a preliminary heavy yield. After several generations the tax penalty for the S.S.B. and step in the plans of the B.C. Telephone in transmission. Summerland is in awarded: One prize for oldest quilt; had been grown and seed saved from accept six per cent, if they so desir- Company for extension of lax penalty and the bound of the bou carly maturing desirable plants, it od. In return, however, the S.S.B. to all parts of the southern interior telephone subscribers scattered over Women's Institute sending best colwwas found that this method of selecwould be asked to give tax payments and eventually connecting with all a very large area, which results in a lection. tion had so altered the type of the priority against principal and interest parts of Alberta, stated Mr. J. Hamilloney operating expense having so plants and fruit from the original Ear- due it from settlers. Penticton is not ton, general manager, when informed great line mileage per phone. This linns that it was decided to call the at all fond of the amendment and of passage of the order-in-council au- also adds to other difficulties in transsegregation Alacrity. To growers, will hardly apply it here. variety has been a great boon, as it has made it possible for them to grow GREENHOUSE WAS

A delightful evening was spent on Monday last by those fortunate enough

gedy last Friday forenoon when, in a of Canadian literature. We are all state of mental depression, he threw familiar, or should be, with the beauty, himself beneath the wheels of a Ket- keen insight, depth of his poetry and prose works. His tolerant philosophy That Mr. Miller, so well known and of life, wide culture, keen sense of huso highly regarded in Penticton, mor, make him a most fascinating terrible end came as a great shock to was indeed privileged to have the opcitizens. It was realized, lowever, portunity of hearing him. He is now that for some months, in fact ever on a lecture tour, going east, and it is becoming spoiled during transit. But since a bad attack of the flu a year hoped he may be induced to pay us ago, his health had not been good another visit on his return, and give only retains its color, freshment and Sleeplessness had worn him out and us another opportunity of hearing him. firmness when it is shipped from one although he had no financial or other It is seldom that men of genius and troubles to the knowledge of his high literary attainment visit our se proved. friends, yet the constant worry of ill cluded corner of the world, and we

S.S.B. ATTITUDE B. C. TELEPHONE TAKES OVER

tion Issue

CROWN LAND FOUND HARD TO DEAL WITH

merland and Penticton met at "the The scene was a distressing one for night to discuss the situation created the passengers and others at the de- by the Soldier Settlement. Board.

Will Carry Fight On

BURNED SUNDAY

house belonging to Mr. Alex Steuart, to Mr. Steuart's and at that was the and total season, bosides noting the which is close to his dwelling, took first to arrive to assist Mr. Steuart, who was already on the ground, watch-The fire probably started from an ing that the fire did not spread, al plants royals the desirable strain everheated stove. The stove had been greatest merit by actually growing to become overheated. The fire was plants from the selected strain side by not noticed till after it was beyond as well as the many plants that were side with strains of other varieties.

Some cot trees also arrived and they will be set at Oliver for the same purpose.

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Competition in Long Dis- SUMMERLAND GIRL WINS CONTEST

GOVERNMENT LINES; LIKELY

Chapter Two in "The Bookshelf", the new and unique series as sponsored OF 'PHONE FIELD by MacLean's Magazine, is Miss Jean McIntyre. Congratulations are extend. Important Extension Develand the high standard she attained. Chapter Five of this unique series will appear in April 15 issue of Mac-Lean's, when no doubt many of our citizens will take advantage of this pleasing pastime to win recognition wa and Vancouver have an imporant

into this district. It is now believed that the B.C. concern; having taken over the government lines will also START MONDAY

After 10 o'Clock for About a Week

Extensive renewals are to be made on the switchboard of the local tele-At the meeting here on Tuesday is probably only a matter of a short or are suddenly cut off after the call last week in April, or first week in 8 in November. of annoyance to the subscriber, as well

as the operator on duty. Ottawa, April 18. - The Dominion newed as faulty insulation has devel- an old-fashioned handicraft should be phone business in the southern interior of British Columbia. An order-inor of British Columbia. An order-inthe entire system: It also frequently ince-wide interest in the revival of start a movement through the Union Government is going out of the tele- oped in the ringing circuits which held with its co-operation.

The principal section included is line. from Kamloops back to Kamloops by Work on the switchboard will comthe territory at different places, and would be required through the night, men's Institutes, c/o Hudson's Bay

sion has been reached that it would notice is given beforehand. be good business to sell out the lines where necessary, and lines tightened istered. up. When this work is completed ment telephone lines in the southern ton, general manager, when informed great line mileage per phone. This sired, but must be clearly so marked mission and unless the lines are balthorizing the transfer of the governanced correctly, electric light interferonce from high power lines will result. "The company has an extensive devolopment programme mapped out but The telephone company will be glad is not yet in a position to announce to have the names of any who are condenils," he added. The telephone company will be glad

> LOSING FAVORITE VOCALIST Next Tuesday, when Miss Derothy Trunk wods Mr. William R. Boyd and leaves to reside in Summerland, B.C., the town loses another of its favorite

and this would onable the directory to

PASTRY DAY

ish Hall.

institutes if dates could be arranged. It was moved that the Institute ar-

As this was egg day for the hospital, a large number of eggs were donated, with promises of more to follow.

Mrs. George Gartrell gave a splendid demonstration in the art of pastry making, which was of the greatest interest to everyone, and at the end of East and West of Canada, and the afternoon there was a beautiful tween the states and provinces. of thanks, the meeting adjourned.

By the courtesy of the Hudson's

As the Hudson's Bay Co. is the

designs adapted to floor rugs.

Rugs, etc., may be for sale, if de-

GOLD MEDAL CONTEST

A consignment of prune trees ar-The wind was, however, in a favor- vocalists. Miss Truax, a graduate of rived at the Experimental station to use for further solection work. In stoked a little heavily or perhaps able direction, and there being but a the Toronto Conservatory of Music, is this week and they are being set as up to the time of competition.

BASKETBALL

FORMER SUMMERLAND **BOY WEDS AT COAST**

Fraser Lister Married Girl

A pretty Easter wedding was sol-

latives and intimate friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd left Walkerton

Cherry and apple blossoms and daf-

ple and cherry blessoms forming the As many as 229 machines in one archway under which the young people stood during the ceremony. Similar blossoms and yellow daffodils were gracefully arranged on the pulpit and platform and to mark the guest pews. Given in marriage by Mayor J. C. Pendray, an old friends of the family, the bride was lovely in her picture gown of white taffeta with deep lace flounces on the bouffant skirt, a spray of orange blossoms from the left shoulder being the only ornament. Her tulle veil fell from a coronet of exquisite Honiton lace and orange blosried Ophelia roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Nora Standland, the only bridesmaid, wore a pretty bouffant gown of orchid-shaded flowered taffeta The third annual Okanagan Musical with full skirt of net, and a picture

ing a basket of resoluds.

of the convention have been printed this will be remedied next year, and tone, was assisted in receiving the

georgetto banded with velvet to tone, addition to this, a strain test is con- there was more pitch in the wood than small amount of inflammable material, always heard here and elsewhere with an orchard for the dehydrating plant. much pleasure, and she will be great. Some cot trees also arrived and they ers, Mus. Doc., of Vancouver; Vernon shade and a close-fitting hat of resedance of Newt Guider evening the

PEACHLAND NEWS

By Our Resident Correspondent

of last week to spend the latter part to visit his old friends and acquaint of her Easter holidays in Peachland, ances of earlier days of residence as her parents and the rest of the here. family moved from Penticton and have taken up residenc in Kamloops.

Wednesday of last week and spent the a wek's visit at her home. afternoon visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCall. They exchanged members of the two families, who interchanged visits during the Easter Peachland, returning again to her

Quite a number of the townsfolk Mr. Jim Wilson, with his wife and took advantage of the opportunity to two children, came in on Monday last attend a vaudeville show on Friday forvisit his uncle and aunt, Mr. and evening of last week, given in the G. Mrs. Allan Wilson. He is a conductor W. V. A. Hall. Part of the attraction on the C.N.R. line from near Toronto of the evening on this occasion, and is en route to the Coast. which took the attention of the children more especially was a cub bear and an anteater. This is the second show that has come to town recently.

The Peachland Trail Rangers enjoyed a hike on Friday of last week, winding up at the home of one of the rangers where Mrs. Margetison entertained the lads right royally. They hall with the average attendance. The had their regular weekly meeting while out for the afternoon.

The Peachland Baseball Club held a meeting on Tuesday evening last to from the department advising that the continue necessary arrangements for date for the fall fair would be Sep the concert which they are getting up tember 6. Another was from G. F. and for April 27 in the interests of the J. Galt Limited, offering prizes for the club and also to discuss and arrange best cakes baked with "Blue Ribbon" for answering letters asking for games. baking powder for the coming fall fair. Letters had been received asking for The secretary was instructed to ac a game in Oliver on May 24, and one knowledge and accept the offer. A let in Summerland on June 3. It was de- ter from one of the district institutes cided at this meeting to accept these two challenges and make arrange summer, and after discussion it was ments accordingly. The matter of decided to co-operate with the sister a league was discussed at some length and a letter from Kelowna read, sug-thought that the place and date should gesting that Kelowna, Peachland, Summerland and Penticton form a league. The local club is suggesting that a representative from each of these four towns get together to discuss necessary details in connection with the forming of the league. We understand that arrangements are progressing favorably towards the concert.

Mr. Alf Huston left on Tuesday evening's boat en route via K.V.R. to return to his home in Alberta to get ready for the spring work and seeding, after having spent a few weeks in

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. R. H. Huston and Mr. Alfred H. Huston wish to thank the many friends who have shown their kindness and sympathy in their recent bereavement, and also the Orange and Lady Orange Lodges for the beautiful floral tribute.



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VANCOUVER SUN West Pender Street, Vancouver, B.C

Miss Fraser returned on Thursday the Okanagan. He was able while here

The schools opened again, following Easter, with a full staff. Miss Mc-Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Gartrell and fam- Donald returned on Monday morning ily motord up from Summerland on ready for duty, after having enjoyed

> Miss Dorothy Clements enjoyed the Easter week visit with the family in school at Rutland.

The members of Trepanier Lodge A.F. & A.M. and their families enjoyed a social evening in the municipal hall on Thursday evening of last week.

The regular meeting of the Peach-

land Women's Institute was held on Friday of last week in the municipal meeting opened with the Institute, ode, and the reading of the minutes by the secretary, and communications were read and dealt with. One was a letter suggested a union picnic be held this institutes, and the members present be arranged by a majority vote of the institutes from Vernon to Summerland inclusive. It was decided at this meeting that the cemetery clean-up

'IL TROVATORE' ON APRIL 30

Well-Known Opera by Verdi Will be Sung in Empress Theatre

The National Opera Company, under famous production of that monumental opera, Verdi's "Il Trovatore", to be

Very seldom indeed are residents of individual was walking along the opthe district given a chance to hear any posite side of the track and in the opera, to say nothing of such very same direction as the coaches. Sudfine singers in such a masterpiece; and there is every sign that the most

F. Sheehan as the heroic Manrico, with the "Miserere" chorus as a background for their voices; or Mr. Sheehan with Martha Richardson as the to our Mountains" duet, such are two of the many high moments in which the performance abounds. In addition to these three renowned artists, members of Hammerstein's London Opera, of the Metropolitan in New York and of the Chicago Opera, will also be heard Franklyn Meeker, a lyric baritone of wide popularity; Frederick Wheeler, the well-known basso; Thelma Baird, Lyllian Cane, Bohman Johnson and others, making up a large backing out. The only man he saw company whose dramatic roles, in in the immediate vicinity of the acci-

This very special engagement is announced for Monday, April 30, at the

the direction of Basil Horsfall, the well-known impresario, is to reappear at the Empress, Penticton, soon, in its sung in English.

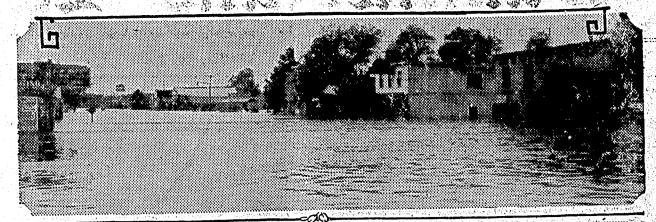
will be made of the opportunity:

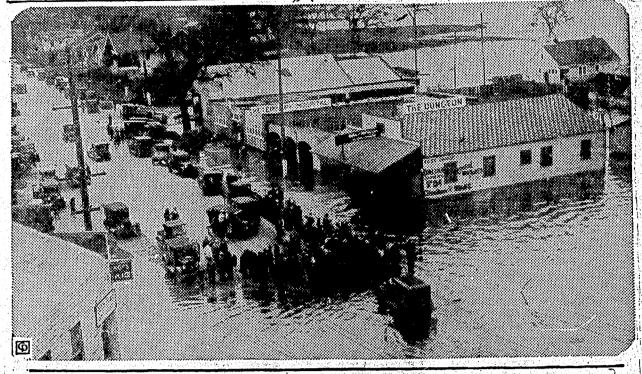
ful and absorbing music-drama.



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SCENES AS SPRING FLOOD WATERS HIT SACRAMENTO





These views were snapped in Sacramento, Cal., as spring flood waters inundated sections of the city and surrounding territory. Heavy mountain rains caused streams and rivers to rise to flood proportions.

day this year should be set for Thurs, tin street crossing. day, May 17. With reference to the Institute superintendent, a unanimous Lachlan was voiced by the meeting.

library. It also asked for assistance was then about at Winnipeg street. All sections of the community were from the Institute to spring-clean the The man was three or four feet from represented at the funeral of the late library and kitchen. The entertain- the train. After the end of the train A.S. Miller, held in the United church ment numbers of the programme were had crossed Westminster avenue, the on Monday afternoon, with Rev. A. E. as follows: Recitation by Mrs. Sadler witness got down out of the cab to Whitehouse officiating. The church and vocal solo by Mrs. McKay. After attend to the fire from the engine choir, of which he had been a member dainty refreshments were served by deck. When he looked out again this for many years, was in attendance. the hostesses for the afternoon, the man was just picking himself up from meeting closed with the singing of the beside the rails. His face and cloth-

National Anthem.

Tragic Close Comes to Life of A. S. Miller

(Continued from Page 1) wheels which passed over the man. walking he looked dazed and excited. overthrown by the worry and strain of Barrett said he immediately signalled was found, front down, outside of the cy." rails at right angles to the track. The head was inside of the rails about eighteen inches from the body.

Brakeman's Evidence Brakeman R. S. Fraser said that he bining to give a most pictorial, color- the Incola boiler room door. The first me: Think as well of me as you can. knowledge of the accident he had was when the train came to a stop from the emergency brake. It had been proceeding at four miles an hour. He got down to the ground and saw persons rushing towards the engine. There he found the headless body of a man up against the rails and at right angles, with the arms down at the sides. The head and a hat were between the rails. Witness said he had no success in his attempt to find out if anyone had actually seen the occurrence. The engineer of the train would not be able to see it on account of the curve. An examination of the train trucks at South Penticton seemed to indicate that the second trucks of the diner-observation car, in reality being the front end of the car if the coach had been proceeding ahead instead of backing up, were the first to go over the deceased.

This would apparently bear out the assumption that the late Mr. Miller had not been approached by the end of the train but had walked along on the east side of the cars and had thrust himself head first onto the east rail as he reached the middle of the dining car, or as that car passed him, The examination of wheels at South Penticton showed that there was blood on the front trucks at the back of the diner but none on the trucks at the rear end backing up. Brakeman Fraser explained that there was no side door at the end of the diner attached to the train, and all vestibules up to the first class coach would be closed. Thus there was no opportunity for anyone to board the train on these conches as it backed away from the station. The place where the body was found by the tracks would be about two and a half car lengths south from where the lane would cross Martin street, he thought, and immediatey opposite the boiler room door of the Incola, It would be impossible for anyone to see the occurrence from the station, he considered, on account of the curve in the track. Probably it could not even be seen from the Mar-

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vote of confidence in Mrs. V. S. Mc-told of a significant incident of April 5, when the K.V.R. westbound was A donation was voted of \$5 each to backing to South Penticton and was he Solarium and the Othoa Scott fund. between the Winnipeg street and indifferent for some time. His mental Mrs. Dr. Buchanan was chosen con- Westminster avenue crossings. He condition had been reasonably good. vener of a committee to ask the coun- was looking out of the engine cab on The evidence showed that there was cil to co-operate to improve sanitary the west side and saw a man walking no blame attaching to any second perconditions in the municipality. The southwest along the tracks towards son in connection with the affair. library committee reported that it had the Westminster avenue crossing. The exchanged books with the Naramata engine at the back end of the train to bring in its verdict. ing were covered with dirt and cinders W. T. Leslie and J. R. Mitchell. but he did not seem to be hurt. He brushed himself off quickly and rapidly turned around to walk back in the direction of the Winnipeg street cross-

Witness recognized the man as A. S. Miller, whom he had known for The coffin was draped with the many years. The doors on the west Union Jack and the pall bearers denly he saw the wheels of the dining there, but supposed that he had tried car, which is the end car, passing over to board the train and had been the man's body. The rear truck set knocked over by some protruding part gathered as a last tribute to the mem-To hear the immortal "tower scene" of the diner, which as the train was sung and acted by Madame Dalmada backing up, would be the first, had started in the opposite direction to gone by and it was the front truck that in which he had at first been as a result of a mentality temporarily

The evidence of Chief Davis of the ill health. to the engine at the other end of the municipal police related to the finding train and the train was stopped in two of a large envelope on the table in fateful gypsy, in the celebrated "Home or three car lengths. At that time the the home of the deceased. It was sealcars had passed over the corpse, as ed and marked "To be opened in case had also the engine tender. The body of my death or any special emergen-

> merce with regard to business matters. was at his post at the end of the ob. along this line: "I want you to under- A. McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Wilservation diner when the train was stand that you do not owe me any son, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Patterson; dent at that time was Mr. Barrett at chard as they are of no further use to

> > Good bye. A. S. Miller." Another note to Mr. McDonald informed him that he and B. C. Bracewell were to act as will executors. Some directions were given them with these had doubtless gone through KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY regard to the papers of the witness in much of the hell of war, which left a safety deposit box in the Bank of Commerce. The letters, with the ex- erans. ception of the one specifically detailed

Had Tried it Before

above, were dated "March".

Had Seen Death Ahead

coroner said that these letters might be construed as showing that the deceased meditated an anticipated death. George Meldrum, K.V.R. fireman, He was apparently in good financial

The pall bearers were John Lochore, Sid Price, W. R. King, E. W. Mutch, The returned men furnished honorary pall bearers. The military representatives were P. Coldron, R. H. Atkinson, W. Pater-

circumstances, having recently sold

his orchard, but his health had been

The jury took less than five minutes

son, A. Tavendale, T. H. Wilson and W. A. Woodward.

Many flowers were in evidence, the church was crowded with those who

Floral offerings came from the following: Mrs. S. McKay and Miss Elaine McKay, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Young and family, Naramata; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Keys, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McKeen, Mr. and Mrs. R. Inside the large envelope was a let McDonald, the Gordon family, Kelowter to the Canadian Bank of Com- na; Canadian Legion, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Hoelzle, Mr. also one to Roderick McDonald, dated and Mrs. T. S. Price and Miss Price, March 23 last, which ran somewhat His Absent Brothers, Mr. and Mrs. W. thing for wages for orchard work. I Session of the United Church, United

In his funeral address, Rev. Mr Whitehouse spoke of Mr. Miller's years of association with church work, particularly in the choir. He also touched upon the fact that he had been an overseas man and as one of its aftermath with so many of the vet-

A. S. Miller was a man of sixty. He came to Penticton from the Yukon about twenty-four years ago and was thus one of the real early pioneers of the real early pionee In his observations to the jury, the thus one of the real early pioneers of

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the town. Twenty-seven years ago he, in poor health, it being very difficult with Mr. and Mrs. Angus McLeod of for him to get sleep. He had no finan-Naramata and Mr. Roderick McDon- cial worries. ald of Penticton sang in Rev. John Pringle's church choir in Bonanza, Yukon Territory. In those days Mr. ent to his friends a few weeks ago

Miller clerked in the store managed by Mr. McDonald. The deceased worked in the W. R. King store here after coming to Penticton and also did some teaming on orchard and continued in fruit raising

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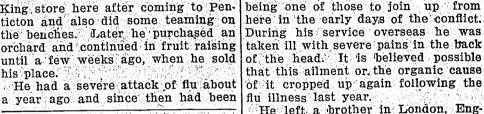
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The fact that he was in a highly

nervous state of health became appar-

and he was urged to enter a sanatori-

He was a veteran of the Great War.

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ALL PULL FOR SPORTS DAY

time they spent on the Station grounds, and the making event in the big calf sale.

This year again, June 3 is to be Summerland's

ing adopted for this year.

EMPIRE SHOPPING WEEK

The days are from April 21 to April 28. Please keep this thought in mind for this particular week. Probably then it will remain with hands on the Government tiller at Ottawa, and who have gladly give him absolution. Why a as well as hear me, and, darn it all, you. The thought is this: If I spend my money been dissatisfied with the small measure of tariff reducin Summerland, other people in Summerland tions in Mr. Robb's budget, applied political pressure to will have more money to spend with me, if not directly, at least indirectly through the increased prosperity of the town, the creation of more with the anti-dumping law when he brought down his budget a few weeks ago. In this develindustries, the provision of more jobs, the opment we have an effective demonstration of the truth growth of local business houses and the expansion of local markets for produce.

If I cannot find what I want in Summerland- the wheat growing areas have disregarded the obviously made articles, then I should buy goods at least fair way of dealing with such an issue by reference to the made in B.C. The reason is this: If I build up a least of the more direct, but far more of an iron girder on a sheet of tin, build make a bigger market for the production of the past have usually been dealt of the production of uce of my own district. For instance, if Van- with on a political basis it is equally true that this undesircouver grows to have a million population it is easy for me to see what a much better market that city will be for the soft fruits, cantaloupes, to give advice, means nothing whatever in view of the

Canada. No one should have to impress upon their talk of fighting for a "principle" may be taken with me the value of encouraging the industries of a considerable degree of reserve. The plain truth of the the Dominion by the purchase of something matter would appear to be that, totally disregarding the principle of fair play and justice for others, they have made in Canada". The quicker Canadian pay- taken advantage of the favorable position they occupy rolls are increased the sooner will the national politically to ignore the Advisory Board and to hold the debt be reduced and the lighter will become "big stick" over the head of a government that, in all probmy taxation burden.

AN IDEA

reality of the liveliness of Summerland, just in equally unfortunate that we Canadians are unable to realize vite the skeptic to arrange a programme to be that the Dominion cannot develop as a country with such put on some evening. The attempt will be quite amazing potentialities should develop by the self-seeking effective.

Possibly this place only wakens up after 6 p.m., but it surely is awake then, judging by the number of entertainments that have been scheduled recently and those that had to be abandoned, postponed or juggled into some position bia with greater force because of the fact that our com not wanted but yet the only time available.

They range from the deep thinking kind not to take undue advantage of the prairie people, but their through music to other recreations, and all cater considerate action in this respect did not prevent the free to the same people!

general upheaval and recasting that puts com- the prairies has no need of protection as the Dominion is ing events into the the month of May that it not a grain importing country, but our importations of fruit, vegetables, dairy products, eggs and poultry are large had been desired to feature in April.

of course the moral is: Use The Review theless important, branches of agriculture should receive the same consideration as is vouchsafed to urban industries. Commenting on Ottawa's failure to safeguard the interests of these classes of producers and referring especially to a speech by Hon. Mr. Motherwell before the National Black Between the Farm and Ranch Review of Calgary, recently remarked: "It is a notorious fact, much to the discredit of both political

OIL IS BAD KINDLING

ber of fires this year, accompanied by fatalities, right to deprive the agricultural industry of the last miserthat make one wonder if people will ever be able slice of trade advantage that agriculture enjoys. Mr. able to avoid catastrophies that accompany Motherwell is evidently an ardent exponent of the practical application of the principle, that 'to him who hath shall thoughtless acts. The sad report from Saska- be given, and from him who hath not shall be taken away'. toon on April 18 of a fire which caused the death it is a queer line of argument for our federal agricultural of four and possibly five persons, because a head. Of course it would never do to 'trade in' anything stove was kindled with gasoline in mistake for that might incommode urban industry." While one may coal oil, was tragic.

Either one of these fluids is too dangerous the gent in every trade deal that has been made in recent

fully employed among industrial organizations, the Australian fruit grower while ignoring the interests of but to educate the mind of the general public up Canadian producer. It is certainly a poor way to build up Canadia, but a very certain method of inducing more cause a few years to get the day. It has taken canadians to depart for the United States. quite a few years to get the idea of preventing forest fires established in the minds of people generally, and it has only been made possible Mr. Poterson, whom I have already quoted, also had because there was financial reward coming to something to say recently about the so-called Canadian Council of Agriculture, a projet farmer organization which those who get behind the movement.

has a stronger appeal to humanity than the ropresentatives of every specialized branch of agriculture, fall. The following list of twenty-five safety first idea that has behind it only the sav- It should, he says, focus its attention on economic prob varieties was prepared some time ago

World of Politics

an Ex-Writer of the Ottawa Press Gallery.

The editorial in last week's Herald dealing with "The Anti-Dumping Situation" effectively covered the practical aspects of this question and the apparently callous disregard of the free traders of the prairie provinces of the rights of producers in others parts of the Dominion so long as they can achieve their own ends. In view of these Last year, on June 3, Summerland had one of quite pertinent editorial observations I shall confine any the biggest days of the year, with events at the thing I have to say on the subject to that rather important tled along the most approved lines of tures to oppose the organized crimin-Experimental Station that appealed to practic-that this important question was not settled on its merits indulge in a little philosophical cogially everyone. The sports had bigger patronage but simply because the Government found it necessary tation concerning the real issue in is really only logical that employers there and realized greater financial receipts to yield to the solicitations and demands of the free trade volved. So far as the court findings should feel coy in the matter of emthan on other years, the garden lovers had a members of the prairie provinces. As incontrovertible are concerned, no criticism is possible ploying him. There was a paragraph unique day, orchardists were well repaid for the proof of the foregoing statement it is but necessary to —the verdict was a foregone conclusion one of the Chicago papers which quote from Ottawa despatches to a couple of leading news | sion, because discipline in the British | told of a car mounting a machine gun, papers supporting the administration. Less than a fort navy is, and must be, upheld without and driven by certain gangsters, ter-Jersey breeders of the valley held an epoch- night ago the staff correspondent of the Toronto Star at any compromise. It is easy to see that rorizing intending voters, and it naivethe capital drew attention to the interesting fact that the the decision of public opinion is sym-ly stated that the police had it under balance of political power at Ottawa now rests securely pathetic to the commanders, and also observation. What it did not state with the Liberal-Progressive members of Manitoba and the that there is a feeling that the rear- was that it was promptly seized, and day, the 24th of May going to Oliver, and it is Liberal members from Saskatchewan. The Star also in admiral is non persona gratia with we are bound to infer that machine now time events were being shaped up if an timated the probability that the four members of the cab some of his fellow officers. But I have guns in the hands of criminal gangs other successful celebration of the King's birth- inet representing the three prairie provinces would be dis- not seen any reference in the press are just mere unimportant trifles, not day is to be fittingly recognized. At least the Finance to bring down tariff changes with an upward ten- apparently started the blaze. The lightful comic opera flavor in these sports lovers consider it so, and are calling a dency or fail to bring down reductions in the customs im- rear-admiral is said to have sworn at episodes, and it is hard to realize that meeting next Monday to ascertain the feelings posts. Then on April 6 the staff correspondent of the Win the ship's bandmaster, and we have they are matters of fact. I wonder of those most concerned in the programme of nipeg Free Press sent a despatch strongly confirmatory often been given to understand that what the public reaction to such doof the assertions of the Star's correspondent in which it rear admirals and other officers do oc ings would be in any of our Canadian was announced that: "In response to urgent representationally give unparliamentary inter-cities! It was such a successful event, the joining of the Manitoba Liberal Progressives and the Saskat-pretations to "Tut-tut", "How annoythe annual picnic at the Experimental Station chewan Liberal members, the Federal Government has ing!" and so on. Marryatt's Mr. and the annual big local sports day, that it is passed an order-in-council repealing all the protection Chucks, boatswain in His Majesty's worth while making of it an expected annual which has been granted to fruit and vegetable growers service, always claimed that an oath modern science, and, in the course of worth while making of it an expected annual under the natural products clause of the Customs Act." was as necessary to the prompt execution of an order as powder to the firm COLD COMFORT, that he was getyear again—and there is no real reason why it rescinding of this feature of the anti-dumping law and to ing of a shot, and, although we are may not be—half the battle is won for future state that western members had exacted a promise from now much more refined in such mat occasions, and the day will be looked forward of sill the articles at the results of current reto from the many adjacent centres at this end of all the anti-dumping clauses next session. Reading beof the valley. Monday's meeting should bring regarded the development as being in the nature of a notout any criticism or objections to the plan be- able victory for the low tariffites, and a vindication of the particular officer swear at the band- in the universe comes down to electri-'principles" for which they have been fighting.

THE "PRINCIPLE" OF POLITICAL PRESSURE

Reading the despatches to the Toronto and Winnipeg newspapers together it would appear to be fairly clear that the western group of free traders who have their obtain something more. The best indication that this is low in the stuff commonly known as ing to read my thoughts! We shall what happened lies in the fact that the Minister of Fin- jazz, is a matter which has a lot of all be turned inside out and upside of the statement of the correspondent of the Toronto Star that the balance of power at Ottawa lies with the prairie anywhere near that standard. Mr. P. my boy; I'm off this scientific stuff. supporters of the Government and that the members of G. Wodehouse's description of this Give me a decent novel to real, inapples, canned goods and so forth from the Southern Okanagan.

If I cannot get B.C.-made goods, then I will certainly call for something made elsewhere in part of the part of ability has acted in this matter with a considerable degree

of reluctance. It is unfortunate for those engaged in the less important branches of the agricultural industry that their big brothers who grow wheat on the prairies are in-If anyone wishes to convince a skeptic of the capable of taking that larger national viewpoint that would ensure fair dealing for all classes of agriculturists. It is methods of which the action of the prairie free traders is such an inglorious example.

STUPID PENALIZATION OF AGRICULTURE

The lack of good sportsmanship displayed by the western free traders will strike the fruit growers of British Columparatively small 1927 apple crop was marketed last season No one would care to say that there was a sameness about these little "do's"; not at all. of the border. The fruit growers thought it good business traders pressing for the abolition of the vital feature of the Start Plants in Nursery Row This week there has been somewhat of a mad scramble for the reservation of dates, a growers. As we are all well aware, the grain grower of and this makes it desirable that these lesser, but neverkeep this lively little spot moving like the 1928 a notorious fact, much to the discredit of both political parties, that no honest attempt has ever been made to give agriculture any such measure of protection as urban industry enjoys. When a trade treaty has to be negotiated with Australia to give wider markets to our 'piratical' 'infant' There seems to have been an unusual numnot fully subscribe to Mr. Potorson's views it is clear that cortain branches of farming industry in Canada have been an agent to be employed for this purpose. Year after year the papers are reporting disasters such as the one at Saskatoon, and unless something better than publicity be devised to terrify people with the idea of using coal oil for kindling, the reports will likely have to be published just as frequently as ever.

"Safety First" campaigns have been successfully employed among industrial organizations.

THE CANADIAN COUNCIL OF AGRICULTURE

Mr. Poterson, whom I have already quoted, also had Council of Agriculture, a prairie farmer organization which the spring. The majority of perennials, Evidently financial reward for carefulness agriculture. Such a body he noints out should include the vision atthough to carefulness ing of lives from the possible ovil results of loms and "keep its nose strictly out of politics." Mr. Poter as best suited to Summerland conditional fires with highly inflammable maclification or change its require more than reasonably good torials. who doubt in the neighborhood of this recent capital to put up arguments against a reasonable system of protection for all classes of Canadian industry requiring alloss and less effect the farther away people are from the locality visited by the sad occurrence.

| Care and will provide a series of the Dominion bloom from early spring until the snow the last article contributed by Mr. W. When the council sends representatives to the Dominion bloom from early spring until the snow the last article contributed by Mr. W. Henring, in the interests of better are and will provide a series of the last article contributed by Mr. W. Henring, in the interests of better are and will provide a series of the last article contributed by Mr. W. Henring, in the interests of better apital to put up arguments against a reasonable system. Alyssum Saxatile, Longspurred aquisons by forming companies and protection it betrays the interests of all agriculturists of the part of some th name to something indicating just what it really represents, care and will provide, a series of

(By AUTOLYCUS)

The late lamented disturbance be- is a curious reward of valor, and tween a Rear-Admiral, a bandmaster, suppose such a condition could hardly and two Commanders (or Captains) be parallelled outside the city of Chi-THE DEADLY JAZZ ish navy, having fair city we can of course quite un-

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A perennial garden requires much

Some perennials bloom very early

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GARDEN TIME

cago. When we read of the happenall in the Brit- ings at the recent elections in that now been set derstand that any person who ven-

> My friend George was orating the other day concerning the trend of

ing about the results of current re-Assuming this to be the case, we nat- I'm told that, after all, I am only just urally want to know what made this a bundle of atoms and that everything master? And the answer appears to city, I feel worse than I did when I be that the band was indulging in was told I was the grandson, many jazz! The rear-admiral is reported to times removed, of a monkey! I'm gethave said, "I never heard such a damn- ting fed up on it all. And look what ed row in my life," and if he had used these fellows are going to do to us language ten times as strong, I fancy presently! When a man telephones many and many a musician would me, he is going to be able to see me band attached to the British navy I shan't have a bit-of private life left. should so far forget itself as to wal- And the next thing is that they're goand no musician can admit that the we shall be some fresh segregation of "damned row" of American jazz comes atoms, and not ourselves at all. No. noise is characteristic of that entranc- stead of all this brainstorm theory, ing humorist, but is not so very far and let me live my life the best I can

George, as we know, has some old fashioned notions, but there is a good ing of tortured cats, and the noise of deal of hard sense in the stand he a few steam rivetters at work," may takes here. It must be admitted that rear-admiral's peppery protest leads to telligence is not able to grasp the facts Okanogan County Friends The case of the Chicago drug store to us of late, are impossible for us to WILL ALSO GIVE assistant who lay in wait for the sec- realize, and one result is a depression ond coming of the hold-up man who which is not healthy. And the trouble had previously is that there is a metaphysical side VALOR REWARDED got away with involved, and we all know what hap Penticton the contents of pens when we try to grasp that. the cash register in his store, and who, "Metaphysics," said Sir E. Ray Lankat the next attempt promptly shot and ester. "is like a blind man hunting in killed the marauder, does not seem a dark room for a black cat which fish hatchery at Pateros on the Columcalculated to encourage such action in isn't there." And if a great scientist bia river were deposited in Shingle future. It is said that the nett result like Lankester can so speak, it is easy to this faithful employee is his disto realize the plight of the average missal from his position, owing to his man who gets tangled up in such probemployer's fear of reprisal, and it is lems. On the whole I have a great also stated that he is unable to find sympathy with the attitude of my another position because of a similar friend George. fear among other storekeepers. This

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surroundings, a rock wall or rock gar- county commission. These fry are, of den has a special place. Provided cer- course, for distribution under proper LISTED FOR GROUNDS tain principles are kept in mind, they authority here and are not for personare easy to construct and easy to al applicants. maintain. Most alpine or rock plants have extensive root systems. Large round can, the size of milk cans, was stones are much more useful for a driven up from the south by Mr. Fruit rockery than small ones, as the roots Jr., accompanied by an assistant. They find their way beneath the rocks where were met at Osoyoos by Charles Shut the moisture is conserved while the tleworth of the provincial game staff soil around the smaller stones dries and at the Indian reserve here by less care than one of annual flowers, out completely. Small spaces should Game Warden Robertson, accompan However, the fact that certain flowers have perennial and therefore long lived suggests to us that they are slow grow-rocks should be so placed that the Creek and almost to the Brent ranch. ing. Because of this when young they rain water that falls on the rock will There the salmon fry were distributed cannot compete with the more rapid run back towards the roots of the by Mr. Fruit in suitable pools in the growing annuals and should be started plants rather than shed off as from a stream. Eventually these fish, as they in nursery rows or bods and trans- roof. Some varieties like the sedums, attain maturity, will run down the planted to permanent positions the aubrotia, saponaria and arabis are creek into the Okanagan river and strong growers and cover extensive then into the Columbia and the Paci-

in the spring, almost with the disappearance of the snow. Those should be transplanted in the fall. Such plants as aubrotia, white arabis, and alyssum saxatile should be so handled. Bulbous or tuberous rooted plants like ing and should be moved just before they commence to grow again. The of July or the early part of August. While they may be moved later they will make much more rapid growth by the earlier moving. Poontes may be or October. Moving poonles frequently sets them back a year. They should Where possible be so in permanent locations and disturbed as little as

Some plants like the Michaelmas chrysanthemums bloom so late in the

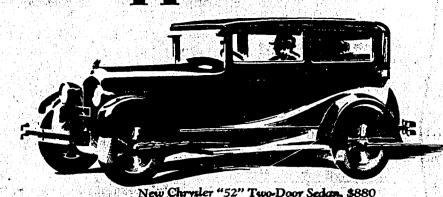
maximum, Coreopsis lanceolata, Del- years ago a shipment of 60,000 silver phinium, Dianthus plumarius (hardy trout fry was sent up to be placed in pinks). Doronicum caucasicum, Holly- Vasseaux Lake. Later Eastern brook hocks, German Iris in variety, Lavender Spica, Orange Lily, Scarlet Lychstreams in this district, nis, Oriental Poppy, Peony (in variety), Perennial Phlox (decussata) in variety, Platycodon grandiflora, Pyre-thrum roseum, Sedums in variety, nesday 10,000 silver trout, which were Rudbeckia Lanciniata (Golden Glow), clipped off at the close of their blooming season they will give a second bloom the same year.

Where the location would make it away in little corners here and there be caught. may be planted all kinds of dainty little plants, whose flowers will furnish a constant source of pleasure.

A rock garden is out of plane in a level grassy lawn or fortile garden, but on many of the local hillsides where the rock outerops or where the slopes are very steep and terracing is necessary they fit in as part of the natural landscape. If the garden is keep the water in motion and well developed on formal lines a, water negated. When the fish were placed pool may well be included. In rare cases of naturalistic landscape it may to got the water in the cans at the fit in with the general scheme. Under same temperature as that of the creek local conditions, with more or less water searcity, it may be impractical unless the surplus or everflow water may be used for irrigating some lower area of the garden or farm. Where this may be done, water gardening introduces a variety and now interest to the garden that never fails to at tract, A pleasant little pool filled wih flowering plants and partly hiddon in shrubbery is appreciated to the full in our somi-arid conditions, Whore a natural stream flows through the property it offers special advantages for attractive gardening.

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YOUNG SALMON ARE PLACED IN SHINGLE CREEK

Send Up 100,000 Chinook Fry

OTHER GAME FISH

One hundred thousand King Chinook salmon fry from Okanogan County Creek on Wednesday afternoon.

The fish were the gift of the county game and fish commission headed by Mr. Clay Fruit, an old friend of many Penticton residents. This is not the first time or the second that the Okanogan county authorities have sent up fry to Penticton friends. Some

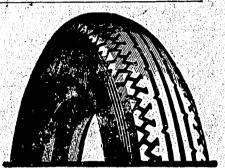
Some Silver Trout Also In addition to the 100,000 salmon suitably distributed here. The prom-Saponaria Occymoides. If the Aqui- ise was made also that 100,000 steel egias, delphiniums and pyrethrum are head fry would be available before long and would be given to the Penticton anglers if desired. Eastern brook trout and black speckled trout in a more limited quantity may also be obseem natural and in harmony with its tained through the kindness of the

A big truck containing twenty-two areas. These will form the back- fic ocean, But they will come back to ground of the rockery while tucked Shingle Creek to spawn and may then

Stood Trip Well. The young fish, each about an inch and a half long, stood the trip well, and hardly a can showed more than a dozon inert ones, although each can contained about five thousand. The wore capped with screens. The jolting of the truck on the trip served to in the stream, great care was taken by means of an interchange with

HE COULD NOT **EVADE CONTRACT**

Titled Kentish Hop Grower a breach of contract on the part of Sir Henry, against whom judgment must be entered for £6,800. sand Dollars



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ing from a recent issue of an Old

Country paper; COURT OF APPEAL-Lords Justices Scrutton and Sankey and Mr.

Justice Romer. The court allowed the appeal of English Hop Growers, Ltd., from the

judgment of Mr. Justice Rowlatt dismissing their claim for £6,300 damages for breach of contract against Sir Henry E. Dering, Bart., of Surrendon-Doring, Ashford, Kont. Lord Justice Scrutton, giving his judgment of the court, said that in 1925 English Hop Growers, Ltd., was

incorporated to protect hop growers by pooling hops grown by members and solling them through the company. In 1926 Sir Honry Doring loased his 63 neres of hop land to a company of which he retained the controlling shares. That company did not soil to English Hop Growers, Ltd. This was Sir Honry, against whom judgment must be entered for £6,300.

"I have a strong opinion on the con-

Summerland Review

will dispose of used articles that you no longer need. The sale gets you something you want. 1c per word per insertion. Minimum 25c for any single advt. Try one.

WANTED-Chicken or fowl any quantity. Highest market price paid at the Experimental Station on Friday Write Burtch Market, Penticton.

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FOR RENT-Two acres of land. E. James.

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tion. Apply Beer's Shoe Store, West Summerland. 15-2-c WANTED AT ONCE-Agent for Sum-

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merland, or phone 661. ONE LOW WAGON, with pole and

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FOR SALE-Garnet Valley. Splendid lot, Block 1, all irrigated, improved, 9% acres. \$700. Easy terms. Write for Letails. George Batho, 105 Gerard, Winnipeg.

LOST-Bay horse, 1,100 lbs., March 24th, white on forehead with scar. Brand J.T. on hip. Finder phone Whittleton's Greenhouse, Penticton

WANTED TO BUY-Good quiet horse, 1,100 lbs., suitable for vegetable wagon. Whittleton's Greenhouse, Pen-

This Friday and Saturday-Dorothy Gish as

"NELL GWYN" Sweet Nell of Old Drury-Dorothy Gish wins stellar honors in "Nell Gwyn." "Vanity" says she is Pickford, Negri, Swanson and Gish all in one. Everyone has read the book. Why say more?

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Richard Dix in "THE QUARTERBACK" Said by those that have seen it to be the BEST football picture ever made, A ticket for "The Quarterback" is a seat on the side-lines at the most thrilling football game you've eyer seen. Dix roughs 'em up at school and proves it on the

Also Comedy—"Wet Paint"
And Fox Variety

The most wonderful picture that has ever been secured from real life in the jungle is "CHANG"

Coming May 1 and 2 No doubt you have heard of this great educational film, produced in

Some of the Big Specials We Have

Coming Soon "The Beloved Rogue," starring John Barrymore, May 22 and 23. "The Gaucho," starring Douglas Fairbanks, June 12 and 13.

"The Circus," starring Charlie Chaplin, June 26 and 27. Rialto Netal Fluming

a building to include oncome, fruit warehouses, etc., will be built.

One of the most important real ostate deals and one which has been needing for some time, was completed and one with the sound one of the most important real ostate deals and one which has been needing for some time, was completed and one will be the sound one of the most important real ostate deals and one which has been needing for some time, was completed and one of the most important real ostate deals and one which has been needed.

THEATRE

West Summerland

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Noble went to Vanouver on Sunday.

Mrs. M. G. Wilson returned from trip to Vancouver on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Boyd arrived on the Sicamous Thursday evening.

loops on Tuesday of this week. Two degrees of frost were recorded

Dr. Andrew expects to be home on house with good outbuildings on an Saturday, and has improved wonder-

morning.

Mr. Bernard Taylor visited his parents here and returned to Van-

Mr and Mrs. W. Richer, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. Gayton, left on Wednesday for Vancouver.

Mr. Geo. Gartrell has returned Ferguson's. from his visit to the Coast, coming back on Tuesday's train.

Legionaries.

school this week.

Mr. W. S. O'Bierne and his brother 14-1-p from Toronto were in town on Tues-

> Last Friday evening a number of Merritt where she is teaching. her friends gathered with Miss D. Tomlin to celebrate her birthday in social time.

spent the Easter vacation at her McAlpine and W. Caldwell. home here.

Man., was a recent visitor to Sum-liott. merland. After spending the winter at the Coast he came here to visit his sister, Mrs. G. W. McLaren.

en any day. Box 142, West Sum- ing details. Above the bank there ly musical also. At both places the were many occupied suites.

> FOR SALE - Wicker baby carriage. \$10.00. Apply Box "B", Review.

ANGUS CAFE AND ICE CREAM PARLOR — Ice Cream Bricks, 50c; Ice Cream, bulk, quart, 70c. Take some home.

WHITTLETON'S GREENHOUSE, adjoining Recreation Grounds, Penticton, B.C. Plants ready now. 16-6-c

DISTRICT MANAGERS-\$500 month ly easy selling Magic Gas-equals gasoline at 3c a gallon. Harmless, guaranteed product. Agent's address on cans, letter heads, circu-

COMING EVENTS

Monthly meting of the W.C.T.U. at Monthly meting of the W.C.T.U. at Were developing; he took quite an inMrs. McAlpine's, on Friday, April 27, at 3 p.m. Final arrangements and reports for the district convention. with many displays that were arrangements. at 3 p.m. Final arrangements and reports for the district convention.

16-1-c The "Legionaries" are good. The show is good. And the cause is cortainly deserving of your patronage, So come to the Rialto on Tuesday, April 24th, and have a real good time and help the local Canadian Legion, 16-1-c

The school festival choirs, assisted by Summerland festival competitors, will give a musical concert in St. Androw's church, Tuesday, May 1, 8 p.m. Admission 35c.

The district convention of the W.C. T.U. will be held in the Baptist church May 2 and 3.

If you want something good and in aid of a good cause, come to the big show on April 24, in Rialto, by "Tho Legionaries" of Penticton, and help placed close at hand to be used when the Legion of Summerland finish their the timber work is completed, building, Tickots, reserved, 75c; rush,

Penticton Orchestral Society pat-Shatford School auditorium at 0 p.m. Shatford School marting. Shatford School, Assisting soloist, Mr. J. Z. Owen.

IN STOCK

With or Without Openings RITCHIE'S LUMBER YARD

Mr. A. W. Nisbet went to Van-

couver on April 14.

Dr. Chas. G. D. Roberts left for Cranbrook on Wednesday.

Mr. Cliff McWilliams, of Vernon, spent a few days in town this week.

Bishop Doull of Kootenay Diocese, Mr. Muir Steuart was up to Kam-Nelson, visited Summerland and spoke in the Anglican church on Wednesday.

> Mr. J. R. Finlayson, district deputy grand master, from Vernon, visited the local Masonic Lodge on Thursday.

Mr. H. S. MacLeod, inspector of certified seed potatoes, came in Saturday last to visit Mr. R. V. Agur.

Mrs. E. Graham returned home Tuesday from Vancouver after spending a month with her daughter

Miss Elizabeth and Jean Munn returned from Vernon on Monday after spending their vacation at Rev.

Three nurses in training at Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, came in Friday one of the most successful functions Don't forget — TIME, 8 p.m., on vacation: Misses Jean Blewett, of that nature given here. The ladies Tuesday 24; PLACE, Rialto; SHOW, Laura McLachlan and Eva Johnston. of the society wore their Mikado cos-

Mrs. Geo. Henry and Mrs. Frank corded at the Experimental Station and cards, not forgetting a most gen-Steuart were over to Princeton on showed a fall of .52 of an inch and erous repast and the after-dinner the other light falls were .01 and .03. speeches.

Work of leveling the ground for Mr. and Mrs. Croil sail on the C.P. SAVE AGAINST ADVANCING prices. a baseball diamond was started on R. steamer Melita April 28th for tend to the organization of a fruit Get your Footwear at the Shoe the municipal lot behind the high Glasgow. They left here on Friday union to market the fruit of the disand intend visiting their son at Camp trict. A committee formerly appoint-Borden, en noute.

> day on their way from a trip to Cal- Vernon on Tuesday to spend a few advantages of organizing as proposed. days with her sister, returning on Fifteen thousand dollars was the work-Friday and leaving Saturday for ing capital recommended to be taken

A number of delegates from Summerland Liberal Association attended a meeting in Kelowna on Thurs-Miss Violet Atkins has returned to day. Among those who went up arrived for planting in the orchards of school at Vancouver after having were W. C. Kelley, A. Steven, T. Summerland.

A number of delegates from Sum-Mrs. E. Hunt left for Victoria on Sunday where she attended the sixmake good brood sow. Phone 572. tieth anniversary of her parents' Thursday. Among those who went trip to California and Vancouver. up were A. B. Elliott, A. E. Rose, D. L. Sutherland, Dr. Lipsett, W. Mr. Thomas Conner, of Morden, Fosberry, Mrs. Andrew and Mrs. El-

> The Summerland United Church choirs and Rev. T. W. Reed exchanged places with the Penticton United The bank building in which Miss Church choirs and Rev. Whitehouse Gwen Harris works in Winnipeg, was for services last Sunday night. The burned this week and several lives local choirs repeating their cantata were lost. Mrs. Harris is expecting "Olivet to Calvary" at the Penticton a letter shortly from Miss Harris giv- service. The service here was largechurches were filled to capacity.

At the Co-Operative office they are making out the refund on packing charges a cent per box on soft fruit and 24 cents on apples, 44c had been held and charges amounted to 41 % c. On crates they held 34c charges were 31%c. A further refund on moneys not distributed on lic on Friday evening, when the librar-1926-27 crop of ½c on soft fruit fice business. and % c on apples and pears is also FOR SALE—Good manure. E. James. to be made based on shipments of 16-4-c 1926-1927 season.

OBITUARY

On Thursday afternoon the sad news lars free. Wrie for proof and Free death of Alfred Ethelbert Nelson, in lot. The meeting was crowded, and Trial Offer. P. A. Lefebyre & Co., his forty-first year. Mr. Nelson was a spirit of harmony was in evidence Limited. Magic Gas Bldg., Alexan-taken seriously ill about three weeks throughout. 16-1-c ago and quickly lost his strength, due

to the nature of his trouble. He, with his parents, was one of the early settlers in Summerland, coming here twenty-three years ago. For a number of years, while the orchards

ed in earlier days. He was one of those unassuming men who make fast friends among acquaintances and of whom all speak in terms of highest appreciation. He was a member of the Canadian Penticton

Logion and served overseas in France with the 11 C.M.R. Bosides his wife, he leaves his mother, his sister, Mrs. F. Munro, and two brothers, William and Thomas. The funeral, which was largely attended by the Veterans and acquaint-16-1-c ances, was hold in St. Stephen's

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

made in the Anglican cometery.

The steel for the K.V.R. bridge over Trout Crook has arrived and is being

Construction work started this wook on the promised improvements at the O.P.R. wharf, Promptly after decidrons' concert. April 22nd. Sonator ing on this work, the material was quickly gathered, and now one of the large barges loaded with a train of workmen's cars, steam pile-driver, and about fifteen mon are at work. Along

> this wook. Through this donl, Mr. W. P. Secrest becomes the owner of the twenty acres held by J. D. Johnson,

The Summerland Musical Society's

patterns for Milady, her husband and all the little ones. These new models must be seen to be appreciated.

ANOTHER SHIPMENT

Of Cretonnes, Drapery Cloths, Casement Cloths, Rayon Nets, Bungalow Nets and trimmings received this week. Give your house a new dress for Spring.

Groceries

Our policy of "The Most of the Best for the Least" has been a tower of strength in building up an enviable patronage with 'people who are particular" about the quality of Groceries they buy. Every article bears our money back guarantee if there is any dissatisfaction. You are safe when you buy your supplies in our "Pure Food Gro-

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The heavy rainfall this week re-

the club room on Monday night to ated had canvassed for members, and Mr. G. J. C. White, the chairman, ex-Miss Edith Bristow went up to plained the committee's work and generally outlined the situation and the up in 300 shares of \$50 each.

An entertainment is being arranged, half the proceeds of which will go towards the "Scott Memorial Fund".

About two carloads of trees have

NARAMATA

The members of the Ladies' Aid met he was so good looking. on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. F. H. Rounds, when there was a good at-

Miss Baillie returned from her home ning, and arriving in Naramata in Naramata in company with Mrs. A. C. Lyons and Florrie.

Mr C. S. Lutener has disposed of his ranch here in two portions, the purchasers being R. E. Gamman of Kaleden Growers Will Also Naramata and Mr. F. Kidston of Pen

Work has begun on the excavating for cold storage under the Co-operative Growers' Exchange, Messrs. Etter and Pearson of Penticton, being the contractors, with Mr. R. H. King in charge locally.

The library was opened to the pubian, Miss Alice Myers, did a land of-

Six candidates were nominated for directors of the Co-operative Growers at the annual meeting held on Tuesday, being Messrs. A. H. Lumsden, W. T. Nuttall, W. S. Young, R. Lyon, T. Smethurst and T. H. Rayner. Messrs. Lumsden, Nuttall and Young were quickly spread about town of the declared elected as a result of the bal-

SAY GOODBYE TO W. K. GWYER

Friends Present District Engineer With Club Bag -Is Leaving Town

Friends of Mr. W. K. Gwyer, district works engineer, met at the Incola Hotel on Wednesday evening to do him honor on the occasion of his departurs to undertake important construction work under the provincial government. Mr. Gwyer has been given charge ances, was held in St. Stephen's of the new highway up the Big Bend church on Friday. Interment was of the Columbia from Revelstoke, with one road leading north to Jasper Park and another branching east to Golden. The project will take three years and will cost several million dollars.

Reference was made at the gather-

THIRD ANNUAL OKANAGAN VALLEY

SCOUT HALL, KELOWNA-Three Days **APRIL 26-27-28**

And Grand Evening Concert; Vocal Championship Competition SATURDAY, APRIL 28th, 7.30 P.M.

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THE FESTIVAL WILL NOT BE BROADCASTED

ing last night to the high professional standing enjoyed by Mr. Gwyer and to his extensive experience; in the West. Mr Gwyer expressed his regret at leaving a district of which he was so fond and where he had made

many friends. A presentation of a leather club bag was made by Dr. R. B. White on be-

had of those present. Mr. Gwyer left Penticton on the Sicamous this morning en route to lock over the project. He will be absent for a number of weeks and later on will remove from Penticton for several years at least.

No appointment of a district engineer is being made at the present time.

OKANAGAN FALLS

Mr. R. Hody is now doing his orchard work with a heavy tractor and an up-to-date double disc harrow. The mice have been bad for the last two years in some of the orchards, but this tractor outfit will settle that trouble.

Mrs. Parham's Sunday school class called on her at the ranch at Vasseaux Lake on Tuesday, all riding saddle horses.

The McAllister family motored to Penticton on Wednesday.

We regret to hear of the death of Neil Campbell in Penticton hospital. He was known as "Little Neil'. When not, out prospecting, he often stayed with friends here and has resided in these parts for nearly 30 years.

Mr. Cameron again took the Boy Scouts to the show at Penticton on Wednesday evening. They now have their scout uniforms and look quite

Mr. Fraser, of the S.Y.L. ranch, is laying down a new hard surface tennis court and is also building an addi- growers are also going to buy a new tion to his house.

Okanagan Falls Canadian Girls in ate the grader and lights. Training, and the hall was well filled. The programme consisted of choruses, a short play and a reproduction of Madame Taussard's waxworks. It is really wonderful how well everything was done considering the short time the C.G.I.T. have been organized here, and great credit is due Mrs. Feir and Miss Miller. Mr. Parham and Miss er, Mrs. Prentice and Mrs. Alf. Abra as elk hoof prints have been seen Lindsay had charge of wax figures, of Penticton, visited their uncle here south of Ellis Creek. The animals which, of course, had to be handled on Sunday. most carefully, and as Mr. Parham is an expert honey producer, it is only natural that he would understand all about wax, and he has also the happy knack of being able to keep an audience amused all the time.

Miss Lottie Keefe and Miss Skae are home for the Easter holidays.

Bobbie Christie should be a well for his photo seems to be in all the papers lately. We had no idea before

We are pleased to hear that Mr. J tendance, and much business trans- C. Kitley will be out of the hospital in a few days. He has been there for several months.

in Vancouver on Sunday, attending Trinity church, Penticton, in the every plan or in Naramata in **PACKING HOUSE**

Instal Larger Grader and New Power Plant

Kaleden, April 16.—The annual general meeting of the Kaleden Co-operative Growers' Association was held in the Community Hall Tueslay evening, April 10, at 7.30 o'clock.

Two new directors were elected. The term of office of Mr. J. R. Standen and Mr. W. P. Whitman expired. Mr. Standen was re-elected. Mr. H. W. Corbitt was elected as new director succeeding Mr. Whitman, who did not

wish to run another term. It was decided at the meeting that, if the crop sets well, the growers will immediately commence the enlarging of the packing house. It is also intend-

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ed to make it more frost proof. The grader larger than the one used in previous years, as well as a new electric B.C. Mounted Rifles (2nd C.M.R.) again A social evening was put on by the power plant to generate power to oper- at the Exhibition Grounds, Kelowna,

3-lb. tin Pure Lard

Mr. W. J. Coltman has purchased a new Durant coach.

Miss Gertrude Preston of Vancouv-

Kelowna—It has been decided hold the annual training of the 1st the location having proved very convenient and suitable for the purpose last year. The camp vill probably commence on May 15, and a period of twelve complete days under canvas Most of the early potatoes have been has been sanctioned.

> Some of the elk liberated above Naramata are working their way south have moved back from the orchards.

Blewett-

SUNFLOWER—MANGEL—EARLY PEAS BANTAM CORN Government Tested FIELD SEED and GRAIN CHICK STARTER—DEVELOPER—CHARCOAL—GRAIN

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SUMMERLAND, B.C. FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1928 Speeding up Freight Service

VICTORIA HEARS THAT OTTAWA HAS NOT ACTUALLY CHANGED OPERATION OF DUMPING DUTY

Certain Appraisers' Bulletins Altered but no Difference in Policy

MINISTER'S POWER IS STILL IN OPERATION?

Farmers of Province Will be Amazed at Situation-Confusion is General

Victoria, April 24.-While British Columbia farmers are bombarding Ottawa with protests against the removal of Canadian dumping duties, actually the Federal Government has taken no action of this sort and dumping regulations remain as they were a year ago, according to information received at the department of agriculture from the federal customs department and released here to-

The advices, which will amaze the farmers of this province, stated that the Federal Government had not rescinded the Order-incouncily under which the minister of customs may fix "fair prices" for imported foodstuffs and levy a dumping duty on that basis. ... B. C. agriculturists apparently have been demanding the restoration of a regulation which has never been

withdrawn and is in effect today. Complete confusion seemingly arose through the cancellation of certain approisers' bulletins, the department of agriculture learned. These bulletins were issued from time to time to fix "fair" prices on specified products and to afford protection to the Canadian producers of these products... All such bulletins have been cancelled by the federal authorities, but the original Order-in-Council, under which they were issued, remains

Associated's Telegram The telegram of protest sent by the Associated Growers to the Prime Minister, Rt. Honorable Mackenzie King,

in force.

"We advised that order-in-council authorizing Minister of National Revunder Section 43 Customs Act Revised Statutes had been cancelled. Under Section 6 Customs tariff all articles of a class or kind produced in Canada are protected against dumping but due to past two years has not resulted detrimentally to interest of consumer and son on April 23, when the secretary has been immense value producers. Every indication British Columbia will have record crop to market and absolutely essential dumping protection be apparently that the repetition of "Pin available at least as effectively as last afore" after so short an interval did season. Our opinion this impossible not meet with complete public approvunless Minister of Revenue has author- al. Careful and economical manageishable products impossible determine ment, however, effected a correspondhome fair market value any, shipment ing reduction in expense, and although upon arrival and previous to sale. Gov- substantial contributions were made ernment recognized this when Section during the season to the Agricultural 47 now 43 added to Customs Act. Ap- Association in aid of the refitting of parent that authority given Minister Ellison Hall for community purposes, rapid changes in market prices of per- the society still finds itself in a satisity fix values."

Shippers Federation Protests

cil authorizing Minister of National The society's annual meeting will be much in the interest of consumers as Revenue fix values fruits and vegeta- held about May 16, due notice of which producers. The alarm among producbles under Section 43 Customs Act Re- will be mailed to all members. vised Statutes has been cancelled. Under Section 6 Customs Tariff all articles of a class or kind produced in Canada are protected against dumping but due to rapid changes in market prices of perishable products of equal quality it is impossible to determine the home fair market value of any shipment following its arrival and previous to its sale in Canada. In our opinion unless immediate enforcement | Programme Meets With is left in hands of Minister. Revenue Act becomes practically inoperative. We can submit ample proof that due to authority given Minister in past two years our producers have been saved from disaster and that consumer has Legion deserves to be congratulated paid no more because of enforcement for giving us the opportunity of hearof Dump Act. Present prospects are ing the Penticton edition of "The Folfor a tremendous crop of fruit both lies of 1928" as presented at the Rial- States shippers were flooding the Canin B.C. and the U.S. Unless this pro- to here on Tuesday last. From first adian market. tection is retained results will be dis- to last there was not a dull moment astrous to the fruit grower of British in a programme which consisted of Columbia."

Horticultural Council circular states, and enthusiastic audience. to outline the history concerning the The opening chorus by the company protection against the dumping of was given with a snap and finish gosted. Dr. Tolmie said he suggested fruits and vegetables.

Provisions of Customs Tariff in regard to Special or Dumping Duty amateur rehearsal of Hamlet, "Us shipments until the point in dispute

Canada of a class or kind, made or excellent, it is safe to say that one of misunderstanding. Fours entertained, produced in Canada, if the expert or the hits of the evening was made by he was sure would be set aside. actual selling price to an importer in the lady who portrayed the vicar's Canada is less than the fair market wife in one sketch and the London value of the same article, when sold charlady in another; the latter study for home consumption in the usual in particular was a delicious bit of and ordinary course, in the country acting, gestures and intenation bringwhence experted to Canada at the ing the character out to perfection. time of its exportation to Canada, there shall, in addition to the duties pany is fortunate in having singers of otherwise established be levied, col- real ability; all enjoyed the singing of locted and paid on such articles, on Mrs. Estabrook, Mrs. Colquboun and its importation into Canada, a special Mrs. Manuel, the protty dances by appreciated. The first item was a duty (or dumping duty) equal to the Mrs. Oldham and the Mosdames Medifference between the said selling Nicoll, while with the men, Mr. Wal- Mossop played in the efficient manner price of the article for export and the ter Matteck, Mr. A. P. Hawes and Mr. said fair market value thereof for J. Z. Owen were very good.

ad valorom in any case."

Jen of Rattlesnakes Is Found in Idaho; Contains 500 of 'Em

Darby, Mont., April 26 .- A den of rattlesnakes, estimated to number 500, was found near here Wednesday by men investigating the tale told recently by two young men who discovered the den while hunting.

The whirring, rattling mass of reptiles disappeared into a cave. It is planned to dynamite their hiding place in an attempt to exterminate them.

CONSERVATIVES CHOOSE JONES

Officers and Candidate Selected at Meeting in Kelowna

At a meeting held in Kelowna last week, J. W. Jones, M.L.A., was again chosen as candidate for the Conservative party in the forthcoming election

in this riding. A number of delegates went up from Summerland by car for the convention held last Thursday. The officers were elected at that time by the association for the year. Mr. A. B. Elliott is again president Mr. Collett vice-president, Mr. Weddell of Kelowna, secretary, Dr. Buchanan, of Peachland,

reasurer. Mr. Jones was chosen without any opposition, to again contest the riding, in the pending election. He spoke in a very optimistic tone of the pros pects. In his address he gave a review of the political situation as it is at present in British Columbia.

OPERA SOCIETY

enue fix values fruits and vegetables Local Organization Getting Ready For Next Season -In Good Condition

> The committee of the Operatic Society held its final meeting for the sea treasurer's report was presented was Some diminution of the receipts, a compared with former years, showed

factory financial position.

The committee hopes to produce "Io-The protest sent by the Growers' & lanthe" next season, and as this opera Shippers' Federation, by telegram, is has not been heard in the valley for nearly twenty years, public interest dumping duty. E. J. Chambers argued "We understand that order-in- coun- and support should not be lacking."

LEGIONARIES DO SELVES CREDIT

Much Applause From Good Audience

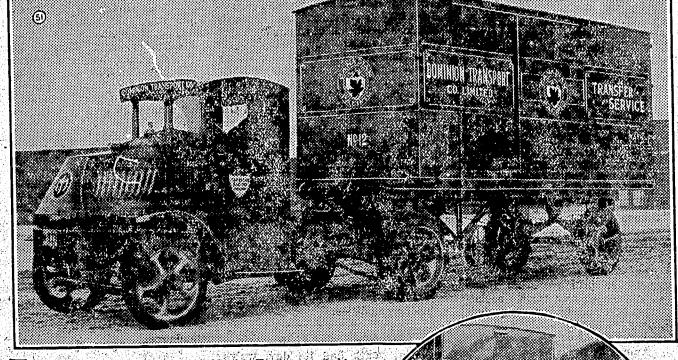
The local branch of the Canadian

which gave some idea of what was in nothing of the kind but pointed out store, although no one anticipated the that the United States has and exer-The provisions of the Customs Tariff roars of laughter which greeted the cises such an authority of holding up Browns" and one or two other sketches and been adjusted. of very, very light comedy. Without "In the case of articles experted to wishing to discriminate where all were gave an opportunity to clear up any

Besides the comic element the com-

home consumption; and such special Mr. Jack Reynolds brought down the charmingly dainty songs, followed by a daylight saving for the province, was duty (or dumping duty) shall be levi- house with his song "What Would the planeforte solo by Mrs. Mossop. The turned down. Support was given to ed, collected and paid on such article, Vivar Think?" and gave as an encore Orthophonic, so generously lent by Mr. the Hospital Week, and to that end a although it is not otherwise dutiable. "Serial Stories," another very laugh- C. N. Macdonald, was very much on committee was appointed from the "It is provided that the said special able piece. Sympathy is extended to joyed by all. The delicate quality of Board of Trade to co-operate with the duty shall not exceed fifteen per cont. those who missed the Pollies, as not the instrument was especially notice. Hospital Society. for some time past has there been able in the record of the Temple Choir Clause Was Not Effective

By itself this clause is not effective, and further assistance is given in the Customs Act, in certain Sections of the Customs Act, in the Summerland. It is to be hoped that the Customs Act, in the Cu



he recent installation of Mack Tractors and Lapeer Trailers by the Dominion Transport Company Limited, for the transfer of l.c.l. freight between the Canadian Pacific Place Viger freight sheds and their outlying terminals in this city, was demonstrated before E. W. Beatty, Chairman and President, and other executives of the railway outside the Windsor Street Station.

Mr. Beatty was specially interested in the mechanism by which the trailer is connected up with the tractor. This is done by the simple operation of backing the tractor slowly into the trailer of Uncoupling is actuated from the tractor by the simple moving of a lever. The President had these operations performed several times and expressed his ap preciation of their simplicity.

Coupling and uncoupling of the trailer is operated

by means of a mechanism known as a fifth wheel which is bolted to the tractor frame and upon which the front end of the trailer rides, interlocks itself mechanically with the trailer through the use of railroad type double locking jaw couplers. Brakes of pany's plant in Montreal. The body is of oak both the tractor and trailer are applied individually throughout with a sheet metal covering and the whole and separately by the driver and are at all times equipment is highly finished in dark blue with red under his control. Were it possible for a trailer to wheels and undergear, the standard colors of the become disconnected from a tractor at any time when company, making a very handsome appearance. The in motion, the brakes of the former are automatically centre side panels or sliding doors of the trailer as applied bringing it almost immediately to a stop.

Through the use of a "Dolly" which consists of a fifth wheel mounted on a pair of road wheels, two or more attendant trailers may be attached to one bear the same crest. The Dominion Transport Com-

highways and city streets.

The capacity of the trailers used is 10,000 to gic points where freight is to be picked up. When 15,000 pounds with an inside dimension of approxitive trailer is loaded the tractor calls for each in mately 16 feet long, 6½ feet wide and 7 feet high turn, taking them to their respective destinations. The tractor is of the internationally known "Bull under what is known as the Shuttle System. By Dog" type and its draw-bar pull is far in excess of this method no time is lost by full trailers waiting

advisable to use in view of the heavy road conditions prevailing in Montreal during the winter months. While the tractor is of standard Mack design, chants and manufacturers of these outlying districts only the chassis is so in the case of the trailer, the the same despatch with their freight as those who body being built and finished in the Transport com- are more centrally located



tractor thereby forming a tractor train and by so pany have at present nine trailers in operation and doing much increasing the total load capacity. With will increase this number to twelve in the next few the addition of the extra trailer wheels the total weeks. Similar automotive equipment has been weight of the vehicle and load is divided over a ordered for use in Toronto by the company.

greater road surface tire area, thus overcoming the deteriorating effect of heavily loaded trucks on the latest and most efficient method of handling freight. It consists of spotting one or more trailers at strateanything that will be required of it, but was deemed to be moved, as they are operated on an hourly that will be required of it, but was deemed to be moved, as they are operated on an hourly anything that will be required of the heavy road conditions schedule between each of the outlying freight depots and the central station, thereby giving the mer-

DUMPING DUTY URGED AT OTTAWA DR. TOLMIE AND E. J. CHAMBERS ON DELEGATION-INTERVIEWS PREMIER

E. J. Chambers Argued Consumers Have As Much at Stake as Producers—Dr. Tolmie Asked If Fruit Could Be Held at Border Pending Valuation—Premier King Stated Question Was Who Should Impose Duty.

Aid Concert to be

The Summerland Musical Society, in

ition), and two dainty numbers, "The

Skylark's Song" and "The Nightin-

gale" by Mendelssohn. Space does not

permit of naming all the items on the

in presenting music of roal merit un-

der the capable leadership of Mr. Don-

ald Macrae, A.T.C.M., that its efforts

ON FORESTRY

Board of Trade Discuss Day-

light Saving — Decide

to Help Hospital

Wednesday evening the Board of

Trade held a meeting to hear a dis-

cussion of forest preservation from

Mr. P. Melrose and to transact some

After dinner, which was served in the Premier Hotel, the members took

up their discussion and listened to the address of the evening. A resolution

was passed supporting health insur-

anco which is advocated by Kamloops

Board of Trade, A request from Nel-

itoms of business.

ADDRESS GIVEN

presenting its concert next Friday eve-

both of Kelowna.

Given Here on Friday

Ottawa, April 27.—A delegation representing 150,000 producers of fruit, Kelowna Singers To vegetables, eggs and poultry waited on the government today to urge the that the section in question was as ers over the situation might not be ning, will have the assistance of Mrs. warranted, but alarm existed to a wide Phyllis Trenwith, soprano gold meddegree and should be removed.

After other delegates had spoken, Premier King said the question for him was whether the parliament or the government should impose the pleasure in presenting them at this duty. None questioned the right of concert. Among the choral numbers parliament to impose any duty. The to be presented will be "The Crucifixpoint was whether that power should be delegated to the government. To his question as to whether the dump- and most telling piece from Brahm's out the year or at particular times, he my negro spiritual in six parts, by H. ing duty should be applicable throughwas informed that a seasonal tariff

was asked for. Dolegates said that 30 per cent, tariff on cortain kinds of fruit was not sufficient during the time when United

Dr. Tolmio asked the Premier if, whon a carload of fruit lands at the will be rewarded by a crowded audisome twenty numbers, all of which border, it could be held up pending a torium next Friday evening. It appears advisable at this time, a were keenly appreciated by a large valuation. Premier King did not answer the question directly but said that an embarge was evidently sug-

Premier King said the gathering

Hospital Apxiliary Held Pleasant Meeting

The Hospital Auxiliary "at home proved to be a very happy meeting. The first hour was devoted to sewing for the hospital, after which a short musical programme was much pianoforto duot by Mrs. and Goorgo we have all grown to expect from this talented family. Mrs. Denny sang two son, asking that Summerland support

ion expects to be able in a few days put on the spray this year as far as o distribute another rebate from cen-

This will be approximately three ents on operating costs.

BANK GIVES NEW GARDEN BOOK

Has Excellent Illustrations New Time-Saving Ideas Described

One of the finest booklets on gardening that has been brought out in has been issued by the Bank of Mont- refused and a letter is to be written alist, and Mrs. Harold Glen, contralto, real to be distributed by its branches, asking that correct amounts be sent. Since the book is not an advertising These ladies are vocalists of fine scheme and is free to anyone who question of putting down a sidewalk ability, and the society takes great cares to apply at the bank for it, there from Laidlaw & Co.'s corner to the should be many requests made.

planting and arrangement of gardens, endangered when there was an enter Cultural practices employed by prom- tainment at the Rialto. Mr. Arkell inent men are fully described, making favored the idea but felt that the walk the suggestions very interesting and could not go farther along the street Requiem; "Were You There?" a lovevaluable. T. Burleigh (quite an original compos-

The book covers the subject from the preparation of the soil and selecting the seed right through to the final storage methods employed by the best programme, but the society feels that growers and gardeners.

The booklet contains over 75 pages, only seven of which do not contain an illustration, and many of them have three and four. It is surely worth asking for and a request at the local bank will secure one for you.

"CHANG" IS WORTH SEEING" One of the best films that Mr. Lockwood has secured for presentation to Summerland audiences will be screened here on Tuesday and Wednesday

donicts in a most thrilling and fascin- arranged. ating way, life in the Siam wilderness in its natural setting. Not only is it considerable discussion as to whother remainder of the team all turned in a thrilling and entertaining but it has a the day's programme should be put on fine exhibition. decided educational value. It has been at the Station annual pients or not. those ordinarily screened here.

work, from but crude hoginners mere-

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE

ON WITNESS STAND Coburg, April 27.—Sir Arthur Currio took the stand on his own bohalf this

PEACHLAND BOY IS WINNER OF DISTRICT ORATORICAL CONTEST; PENTICTON ENTRANT IS SECOND

Hold-up Men Get \$25,000 From Branch Bank in Toronto

Toronto, April 26 .- Two armed men held up the branch of the Standard Bank of Canada at Mc-Caul and Elm streets this morning and it is reported obtained approximately \$25,000.

The bandits drove up in a sedan car bearing a Michigan license and after robbing the bank

WALK ORDERED FROM RIALTO

Baseball Club Gets Use of Free Grounds Until November

This week's meeting of the municipal council was taken up mostly with small matters. Arrangements were made to have the finance committee pass wages accounts and in that way ants were closely placed in the ranknot alter the regular meeting of the ing, only a point or two separating

The property held by the municipality behind the high school was grant who were talking on "Canada's Fued to the baseball club free for the summer. A sidewalk is to be built though the contest was hardly on as from the corner at Laidlaw and Co.'s store down to the Rialto. These cause practically all of the competitors items, with the passing of the pests were younger than those of the previbylaw, constituted the major part of our season and came from lower the afternoon's proceedings.

In the reports from the committees, the electric light committee reported the first speaker. It was evident that the purchase of necessary poles, com- he had prepared his speech practically ing in a carload ordered by Penticton. entirely by himself. He spoke with Arrangements are to be made, if pos- sincerity and had good material. He sible, to have them unloaded here as had thought his subject through but the car goes through. The real estate lacked oratorical style. committee reported having made arrangements with Mr. McDonald for the purchase of municipal property and ner, had a good platform presence. He also final arrangements with Mr. Her- showed the results of careful groommiston for a lot he purchased. Mr. ing and a good deal of practice. His D. L. Sutherland had an application in material was good. He had a tenfor a municipal lot, and the arrange- dency to be slightly over the ten minments were left with the real estate committee to settle if possible.

Bylaw Gets Third Reading The pests bylaw was given its third reading and passed. By it, four sprays are required in "A" zones in codling REBATE TO BE moth control. These are the infested how he wanted to say it, speaking with considerable assurance. His chief fault, perhaps, was that he was a little two sprays. Copies of the bylaw are to be sent to all affected. The council The Co-operative Growers Associa-expressed a desire that all orchardists

possible. Two zones to be sprayed are to be advertised this week. In order to simplify the work of dealing with applications for soil from

municipal roads, Smith & Henry asked that they be granted privilege of effective. hauling from a designated place to their customers. This was granted.

A request from the baseball club for the use of municipal property beind the high school was granted till November 1, 1928.

The Co-operative Growers asked, in letter, what arrangements could be made, for the installation of electric power for its proposed fire fighting equipment. It was felt that necessary alterations to the line could be made.

S.S.B. Cheques Refused Several more cheques were received from the Soldier Settlement Board in good form and with reliable material payment of accounts. They were all

Councillor Campbell brought up the Rialto. He felt that traffic was inter-The illustrations are exceptionally fered with and safety of those walking clear and offer excellent ideas on the on that side of the street was often (Continued on Page 4)

ARRANGE FOR JUNE SPORTS

Will Celebrate at Experimental Station-Committees Named

last it was decided to hold the sports to playing a strong game on the den conjunction with the Experimental fonce, Ruth Bingham was also con-"Chang" is an English film, produc- Station annual plenic on June 3. Off- spicuous on the attack and scored 15 ed under tremendous difficulties, and cors were elected and a programme points. At centre, Jerrie Balmer had

vote of the meeting.

ly to fight a few fires, to the present ment of the following: Manager, N. but were up against a much better agobligations where fire fighting is but Bentley; secretary, Dr. A. W. Vander- gregation, an incidental part of the duties of a burgh; sports committee, G. W. Cope, Eddie Grant handled the game and highly qualified man who devotes part C. Cope, J. Blewett, W. Boothe, A. the teams lined up as follows: of his winters to attending a forestry Pentland, W. M. Fleming; finance com. Brandon College — Evelyn Doig 4. school. In summer he includes sure mittee, A. B. Elliett, J. R. Campbell, Jean Gammon 8. Jerrie Balmer 18, ous other duties in his regular work, Macdonald, G. Inglis, J. Blowett, E. Ball, Ella Bowering,

Auxiliary and Women's Institute ro re- garet Goodwyn, Marjorie Shaw. freshment concessions, and report

back to the committee.

Henry McCall, a Peachland boy, is the champion orator of the schools of Okanagan-Kootenay district and gains the honor of going to Vancouver to compete in the provincial finals.

The district contest was held here in Senator Shatford school on Friday evening. The winner came from Peachland, George Echlin represented Keremeos, John Cumming came from Summerland, Catherine Gowan, the only girl contestant, was from Grand Forks, and Callum Thompson represented Penticton. The entrant from Slocan was unable to attend on account of illness.

The judges were Magistrate T. A. Pope and Mr. H. H. Boyle, of Penticton; Rev. J. J. Smithson, of Summerland; Mr. J. E. Britton, agricultural instructor, Kelowna, and Rev. T. A. Sadler, of Peachland. Reeve Kirkpatrick and Rev. Mr.

Caldwell of Keremeos were scrutineers, the verdict being announced by the reeve, who incidentally remarked that he was glad he had not been a judge. Principal A. S. Matheson, district chairman, presided.

Contest Was Close Second place was awarded to Callum Thompson of Penticton, and third to Catherine Gowan of Grand Forks. Master Echlin of Keremeos was placed fourth and John Cumming brought up the rear. The first three contest-

The material of all of the speakers, ture," was considered excellent alhigh a level as last year, largely be-

grades. John Cumming, Summerland, was

Showed Preparation Henry McCall, Peachland, the win-

a little hurried. George Echlin, of Keremeos, was the smallest competitor, but he soon won the respect of the large audience. He had something to say and he knew

inclined to overdo it. Catherine Gowan, of Grand Forks. had a very pleasant speaking voice and her subject was well handled, although she possibly lacked assurance and had not timer her speech well, as the final bell caught her before her conclusion: On the whole, she was

the last speaker. He had an excellent platform manner and did not overlook the niceties of the occasion, such as addressing the chair. It was clear that he had thought out his speech and gave it in that manner. His material was excellent and his platform posture good. In places he might have pursued his points a little further and at times he might also have showed

Callum Thompson, Penticton, was

BRANDON GIRLS WIN CAGE TITLE

Wheat City College Quintette Trims W.D.A.A.A. By Score 45-2.

Displaying marked superiority in all departments of the game, Brandon college basketballers annexed the provincial girls' championship by trimming W.W.A.A.A. by a score of 45 to 2 on the Y.M.C.A. floor, Saturday night.

The visitors presented a strong delence, while the attack was all that outscored the locals, 13 to 0, in the first half and flashed a fine brand of basketball in the final 20 minutes to add 32 more points, while Olive Crook accounted for the W.W.A.A.A. team's lone pair of points.

It was on the defence that the Brandon girls shone brightly, with Bing-At the annual meeting of the Sum- ham and Jean Dolg checking the Winmorland sports committee on Monday nipeg girls to a standstill. In addition her eye on the basket and scored sov-There was a fair attendance, with en baskets and four foul throws, The

Olivo Crook was easily the outstandsecured at a much higher cost than The matter was finally arranged on a ing player for the W.W.A.A.A., and with a little better luck would have The election of officers to look after added to her total of two points. The the programme resulted in the appoint- rest of the girls never gave up trying,

voying, cruising, mapping and numor. El. Butler, W. Hunter; baseball, C. N. Ruth Bingham 15, Jean Dolg, Holon

W.W.A.A.A.—Hilda Floming, Elsio Mr. J. R. Campbell was appointed Gauer, Hilda Sparrow, Olive Crook 2, to interview the Women's Hospital Isohel Cameron, Helen Burleigh, Mar--Winnipeg Tribune

Hospital Society.

Mr. P. Melrose was called on for his bel suit against the Port Hope Guide competing baseball teams, it was demorning in his sensational \$50,000 llIn arranging for the purse for the
Moor Park, April 27.—Archie Compnddress by President N. Bentley. His for publishing an article alloging needcided to have first prize, \$50; second, ston, British professional, ended the

PEACHLAND NEWS

By Our Resident Correspondent

Mr. G. A. McBain motored to Pen-1 compete for the province on May 4. ticton last week, where he paid a short business visit, returning home

truckload of his effects to Penticton, sentation of members present. Mrs. where he is intending to locate for a J. B. Robinson took charge of the detime, having accepted a position as votional exercise of the programme.

Edgewater Inn, has had the beach it is expected a number of the memcleaned up in front of the Inn and the bers will be able to attend at least trees fringing the lakeside all trim- some of the sessions of the convenmed up, which makes a great improve- tion. ment to that section of the town. Mr. T. Thompson is temporarily car-

board is calling for tenders for the position, which it will decide on at its young son, spent a few days' visit in regular meeting on Monday next. to attend the oratorical contest being returned to Peachland. held in that city, where the representatives from the various towns entered

Penticton, Summerland and Peach- definitely. land. After summing up the scores of the five judges, the scrutineers re-



To the majority of French peasants the potato is an important daily food. They are hard workers and depend on simple foods. Potatoes have an important place in our diet also. So few people really understand the uses of our most common foods that when they experience that "stuffed feeling" after a meal they are inclined to blame some one food and not the combination of foods which made up the trouble. One great health secret is knowing how to combine foods correctly.



Dr. McCoy in his daily health talks in the Vancouver Sun tells in understandable language how and what to eat to keep well. He is not a faddist nor an extremist. His daily health articles have brought renewed health to thousands. He is an undisputed authority on cor-rect food combinations. Dr. Mc-Coy's daily advice itself is worth much more than the few cents a month subscription cost of the Vancouver Sun delivered to your home.

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The regular monthly meeting of the local branch of the W.C.T.U. was held on Friday afternoon last at the home Mr. Thomas McLaughlin took a of Mrs. G. Lang with a good repre-The delegates to the coming convention in Summerland, May 2, were elect-Mr. Hampson, proprietor of the ed, and as the convention is so close

Miss G. Metcalf returned home on rying on the caretaking job at the Tuesday morning last after spending central school since it was turned the week-end with friends in Penticover by Thos. McLaughlin, and the ton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Aitkens, with their Kelowna last week.

Grant Eddy returned to Peachland contested for first place for the dis- after a week spent down near Osoyoos trict. There were five contestants, and left on Tuesday en route to Vicrepresenting Grand Forks, Keremeos, toria, where he expects to remain in-

ported that the Peachland contestant, land branch, Canadian Legion, was ing Clause 47A (now Clause 43 of the Henry McCall, won first place, which held on Tuesday, April 17, and the fol- Revised Statutes) which reads as folentitles him to go to Vancouver to lowing officers elected for the coming lows: year: President, Com. H. Rainsley; first vice-president, Com. J. H. Wilson; second vice-president, Com. A. Ruffle; a report from the Minister of Customs secretary-treasurer, Com. W. B. San-

J. W. Wheeler is dead. Death occurred at the Vernon Jubilee Hospital at 6 o'clock this morning, following an operation for peritonitis, resulting from a perforation of a duct caused by

Mr. Wheeler was taken ill less than a week ago and on Wednesday night for duty. The fixed values were set mean advantage of an opponent, scorn-endowed contralto of the Chicago Opwas taken to Vernon Jubilee Hospital. was taken to Vernon Jubilee Hospital, for duty. The fixed values were set mean advantage of an opportunity tac- era Company, Madame Mercedes Dalary performed a few in Appraisers' Bulletin No. 3209, issue ing to bring one down by unfair tac- era Company, Madame Mercedes Dalary performed a few in Appraisers' Bulletin No. 3209, issue ing to bring one down by unfair tacan operation being performed a few hours after his arrival there.

Mr. Wheeler was 57 years of age and came to Vernon from Summerland as manager of the Vernon Box Factory when it was opened two years duties would or would not be collected the flower of youth was called upon ago. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler resided and had a stabilizing affect to the flower of youth was called upon on Sully street.

Their only daughter, Miss Emily, is Summerland Lumber Co. at Summer-land Lumber Co. at Summer-land, where they resided for about 16 products of a like kind were available he took up afresh the thread of civilizations. years. Details of Mr. Wheeler's life At conference in Ottawa, under the ly laid it down. he was born in Newfoundland. Vernon

OBITUARY

With a suddenness that brought its shock to his circle of acquaintances and friends, death called during Monday night for John Phillip.

The deceased had been working at his sister's Mrs. Harrison, during neighbor, D. Dixon. He had not been consider his discomfort as anything serious. On Thursday morning Mr. D. Dixon calling at his house, found that death had summoned his neighbor but short time before.

The deceased was in his 84th year. He leaves a sister, Mrs. Harrison, in sessed, if the importer could prove Summerland, a brother and daughter in Winnipeg, and a wife in Amprior,

The funeral service was held in the Baptist church Thursday, April 26, conducted by Rev. Jas. J. Smithson, with interment following in the Peach Orchard cemetery.

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Not Changed Dumping Duty

(Continued from Page One.) which a basis is laid down for the appraisal of good for duty purposes. No special provision was made, however, for the appraisal of the various market values of perishable goods, such as fruits and vegetables, and these products were subjected to intense foreign competition at prices impossible to meet. Strong representation induced the Dominion Government to amend the Customs Act in June, 1921, as follows: "Add to Clause 7. Section 40, a new

sub-section (2): "2. Provided that the value for duty

of new and unused goods shall in no case be less than the actual cost of shipment direct to Canada, plus a reasonable profit thereon, and the Minjudge of what shall constitute a reasonable profit in the circumstances." Clause Repealed in 1922

ance, the above clause was repealed, for his commodities. and the way was again opened for the entry of dumped goods.

Amended Legislation Following further urgent representa tion, the Government then in 1922 The annual meeting of the Peach- amended the Customs Act by insert-

> "If any time it appears to the satisfaction of the Governor in Council on and Excise, that natural products of our minds as we looked across the otha class or kind produced in Canada, er day to the open grave that was soon are being imported into Canada, either to close over on all that was mortal ducers, the Governor in Council may, of life and death.
> in any case or class of cases, authorfair market value thereof."

Gives Power to Minister tember 2, 1926. The trade welcomed sportsmanship. removed any doubt whether dumping to join in the great adventure, where dividually fine records. and had a stabilizing effect upon the to make its greatest sacrifice. His market. As the Canadian-grown sup- dauntless attitude in this further dea student at an art school in Van-couver. Previous to coming to Vercouver. Previous to coming to Vernon, Mr. Wheeler was manager of the able during the time when Canadian vado marked his home-coming, and able during the time when Canadian vado marked his home-coming, and

> auspices of the Canadian Horticultural. Council, at which fruit and vegetable values were thoroughly reviewed and a recommendation to the Minister of Customs prepared.

Bulletins Gave Values During the season of 1927, Appraisers' Bulletin/fixing the fair market Monday and in the evening visited his values of fruits and vegetables were issued on June 1, June 14 and June 24. feeling as well as usual but did not In these Bulletins, the periods during which each commodity of Canadian production was available in substantial quantities was set out so that the values were effective only during such period. Where products were imported and special or dumping duty asthat Canadian products of a like kind were not available in substantial quantitles to his market, the Department of National Revenue favorably considered an application for the refund of

such special duty. Strenuous Opposition

Since Clause 47A was inserted in every semblance of protection. They desire to buy their goods in the cheapest possible market, caring not from whence they come and entirely ignoring the effect of unfair prices which result in the destruction of Canadian industry. The main objection of the free trader is that any duty, and particularly a special or dumping duty, increases the price to the consumer. In this connection it is interesting to note that when, on account of the Oriental Peach Moth, an embargo was placed in June, 1925, against the importation of peaches into Eastern Canada from those states east of the Mississippi River and from which Eastern Canada drew very large quantities, the imports from other states was so increased as to increase our total imports over the years previous to the foll

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U#1	Peach Price	Lower	,

The wholesale price of peaches in Canada during the years following the ombargo was actually less than during a similar period previous to the em-

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table:			1
	Peaches (Bo	X)	
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1923	\$	\$1,60	\$1.00
1924	2,75	******	1.70
1925	************		*****
1926	1,15	1,55	*****
1927	1.65	2,10	1.85
Column /	A, Vancouver	ri colu	mn B,
	column C, M		
F	Peaches (11 Q	ts,)	
	λ	\mathbf{n}	C
1023	\$1,30	\$.78	\$,88
1924	1,47	,98	.05
1925	1.25	.75	.05
1926	1,45	.72	.80
4 6 6 7	.,,,,,,,,,,,,,	1.05	,95

Column A. Winnipog: column B, Toronto; column C, Montreal. Price to Consumer Not Affected Thus it is evident that, even in the extreme case of an actual embargo against one of the largest producing sections in the United States, the price

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to the consumer in Canada was not this year. production of similar goods at date of affected, except that it was slightly It was noted that the net cost of less. Similar proof, except that it is packing apples was down to 39 cents, more striking, is available regarding and this was considered to be very ister of Customs shall be the sole the effect on prices on commodities satisfactory. The matters of providsubject to the special or dumping duty. ing furher fire protection, and improv-Almost without exception, the whole ing conditions for packers were dissale prices in Canada have been lower cussed, and were left in the hands of In the 1921 shipping season this ma- since the assessment of special or the directors, as was also the question chinery was made use of effectively, dumping duty than previous to such of scaling packing charges according Quite a number of the townspeople motored to Penticton on Friday last er visit from his father, who recently however, under pressure from those and the grower has benefitted by ob- ditions generally, aid was unanimously

AN APPRECIATION

Ah, yes, youth had its day, we've known the heights; On many a sunlit wall we carved

our name: And played with all our might the splendid game; Let us descend in peace unto the night.

Similar thoughts coursed through on sale or on consignment, under con- of our friend, Alfred Ethelbert Nelson ditions as prejudicially or injuriously and retracing our steps we thought to affect the interest of Canadian pro- | vaguely of the impenetrable mystery

ize the Minister to value such goods when our district was in the making; for duty, notwithstanding any other when field sports were the order of provisions of this Act, and the value the day, and played with vigor and tertainment originated by Mr. Horsso determined shall be held to be the intensity that characterize enthusias fall, and the only genuine production tic youth. We saw again in our mind's bearing that name. eye the stalwart form of Bert on the However, no action was taken un- football team's defensive line. What pany has been strengthened still more,

lian life where he had unostentatious-

Bert played the game of life as he was wont to play the game of ball, producers, shippers and distributors with courage, cheerfulness and unselwere in attendance, the fair market fish devotion as the outstanding attributes.

He passes from the staze, but there remains forever enshrined in the hearts of his many friends the memory of a very manly man.

AT NARAMATA

to 39c Per Box-Dividend is Issued

Naramata, April 26.—The annual rethe Customs Act, and particularly general lowering of expenses, and a necessary forms of application. since the first order-in-council made it strengthening of the reserve and sureffective, there has been strenuous plus funds. Also that the payments Twenty Dollars (\$20.00); less than carand continuous opposition to its ento growers this season (to date) exlots Four Dollars (\$4.00); cash to acforcement, particularly and almost en- ceed those of last season by over \$20,- company application forms when signtirely from those persons believing in 000. A dividend of seven per cent, on ed and returned. free trade on the prairie provinces. It the shares of the organization was an- Interior Tree Fruit and Vegetable was natural to expect such opposition, nounced at the meeting, and it was Committee of Direction, Kelowna, B.C. as free tradrs oppose in principle also decided to redeem the 1923 shares

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who are averse to any tariff assist taining a more stable home market re-elected as local representative on the Central. Mr. W. S. Young presided at the meeting, which had a record attendance.

> The members of the Women's Auxlliary met on Friday at the home of Mrs. Geo. Cook, who was the hostess on that occasion.

New Artists Starring With Opera Company Giving "Il Trovatore"

Next Monday, April 30, the original National Opera Company, under the direction of Basil Horsfall returns to Penticton on the second lap of its long and signally successful tour. This talented company will be remembered for its brilliant "Operafilm" version of "The Bohemian Girl," a form of en-

Since its last visit here, the comder this clause until order-in-council confidence his presence in that posi- and now numbers among its ranks the No. 1088 was passed on the 13th of tion inspired, and what a tower of celebrated tenor, Joseph F. Sheehon, July, 1926, which authorized the Min-strength he proved to those in front! who has been called "the American ed July 14, 1926, and further Bulletins tics; and on all occasions shunning mada, whose admirable voice and comwere issued on July 20, 1926, and Sep- any display of recognition for good pelling art are combined in a most interesting personality, and others, all the publication of these values, as it | We next find him going out silently carefully chosen and bearing their in-

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All intending shippers must secure port of the Co-operative Growers' Ex- licences for the period ending 31st change, passed at the meeting held March, 1929, and should write forthlast week, shows the organization to with to the Secretary of the above be in good shape financially, with a Committee at Kelowna, B.C., for the



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short as has been the time since its at 8 o'clock at the Empress Theatre,

first production. The opportunity of is one that should not be neglected. On Wednesday morning the gasoline power shovel used by the government on the lake shore road, was moved from the section between Summerland and Peachland down to the Experimental Station slide and will be at work there for some few

> It is intended to lower the grade and widen the road over the section of ground thrown out by the slide last fall. The shovel and a gang of men and trucks will be at work there for a few days and will then probably move on towards Penticton to widen one or two other places recently narrowed down by small slides.

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

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For more detailed information see the Bulletin "How, to Pre-empt For the convenience of our readers Land."

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WALTER M. WRIGHT, Editor and Manager

Clearing land in Canada was once an industrious habit. Eastern Canada was a forest, and the first thing to do was to clear land to grow wheat, potatoes and hay. The forest was the enemy to be routed. - Today, the people of Can- has filled many columns in the newspapers and caused a ada are awaking to the fact that the forest they lot of editorial comment. Although not much has been once regarded as an enemy is Canada's second addd to what was already known of Chicago's determinabest asset, and furthermore, that it is a rapidlydisappearing asset.

lumper in this country, and a generation ago it plan rather short of ammunition with which to assail it great Smith family takes its full share never be fully counterbalanced by subwas comparatively plentiful and cheap. Not so from now on. Opponents of the proposed seaway, which in the work of the world. I think it sequent modifications—a speaker may today. The original stands of white pine are will come in time although Canada is in no hurry about nearly gone. For sawmill timber we now de- it at present, have been loud and persistent in their as- claimed that men named Smith were his original words always carry the pend largely on spruce and fir. Seventy per cent. of the timber in Canada of sawmill qualcent. of the timber in Canada of sawmill qual- project and that Canadian sovereignty over Canadian was the Salt Lake story seems to support ly contradicts the original, there arises ity stands in British Columbia! Eastern Can- ter and territory would be endangered by the proposed him. It may be worth while to spend a curious situation. ada, once a forest, is now buying lumber from international undentaking. This gospel has been assidula few moments on this interesting nar-

ests will be gone.

situation and to the obvious remedy. If we can That leaves the way clear for consideration of the details 1911 a company called the Growers' prevent forest fires, the natural growth from of the projects by the governments and people of both year to year, forestry men say, will provide for countries. the demands of axe and saw. The Canadian people as a whole must realize the great and increasing value of the forests of Canada which has strongly approved the decision of the Dominion Gov- establishment of a market, which was remain, and each individual must do his or her best to prevent forest fires. Carefulness and good management will save Canada's forest in- right in pointing out that, from the standpoint of transdustries in perpetuity.

Hon. Charles Stewart, minister of the interior, views forestry work as one of his most important tasks, and not the least important part of his effort is to make the people of Canada realize that forest fires can and must be prevented.

THE ANTI-DUMPING TARIFF

The British Columbia government is apparently giving full support to the fruit growers in their protests against the abandonment of the Stevens anti-dumping regulations. As will be en out the Chicago diversion situation which is harmful salt of the porridge was missing, and recalled, Ottawa recently withdrew the order- o the St. Lawrence system before he can expect to get the new manager, having a few obin-council giving the minister of customs power anywhere with Canada in regard to the St. Lawrence sea- sessions of his own, piled up a deficit to set a "fair price" on imports of fruit, vegetables and other farm produce, thus restoring the old Fielding condition under which it was necessary to apply for a specific order-in-coun- his reputation as a close bargainer the Dominion has some for a time without pay. In less than cil for each application of the anti-dumping retty strong strings to its bow, and the strongest, as full a year the company was out of debt,

Premier MacLean has telegraphed to the dertaking than Canada. Federal government urging that the former to be reached sometime hence will probably be a satisfacregulations be restored unless some other form of protection for Canadian farm produce is pro-

The Horticultural Council of Canada has arranged for a meeting with the Federal cabinet the next ten years. More would have been heard of this on Friday, April 27, when the fruit and vegeta- plan but for the unfortunate accident to the member for on Friday, April 21, when the fruit and vegeta-ble growers, as also the egg producers, will give their side of the situation. B.C. fruit grow-minion House for Medicine Hat, later fuel controller at ers are represented by President E. J. Chambers of the Associated Growers, while the poultrymen have asked Hon. T. D. Pattullo and Mr. other way. Mr. Magrath would not spend large sums of Pat Burns, both of whom are in Ottawa, to present their case.

The situation will be watched with great interest here, particularly because of the fact that the B.C. interior promises to have a heavy soft fruit crop this season.

and Wenatchee areas across the line. With grath would apply his plan to Canadians who desire to un-

less to stem the tide of American invasion, as spending money on new arrivals at the expense, to some he tells of his heroine "realizing a cerdess to stem the tide of American invasion, as degree at least of the men already on the land, it will hear tain beauty in music, in spite of the it will naturally be forced to set prices compar
shie with those established by the imported degree at least of the men arready many quarters.

MAY GET A DOSE OF THEIR OWN MEDICINE fruit. Apples are not so greatly affected by

and in the meantime growers are on guard. from which we have suffered.

World of Politics

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

Correspondence between Canada and the United States relative to the St. Lawrence seaway project and Chicago's tivities in Salt Lake City, appearing immigration as much as possible, and "steal" of waters from the international system (more in a recent issue of "Better Fruit," the need for removing a certain impolitely termed "diversion" in the interchange of letters) tion to bransfer large quantities of water from the Cana- tween 1900 and the present time, pro- as Mr. Black's previous oration which dian watershed to the United States by the official letters vides interesting reading, showing, as have created the impression, it seems made public, more can be said for the correspondence it does, the immense value of the per- that he is blowing hot and cold with White pine was once the most commonly used relative to the St. Lawrence project. It certainly clears sonal factor in management, and inci- one breath. The trouble with indislumber in this country, and a generation ago it the air and leaves the Canadian opponents of this great dentally confirming the truth that the creet speeches is that their effect can ously preached by the Montreal Gazette, and also by the rative. The accessible forests of Northern Canada morning Toronto daily passed into the hands of a group City was approximately fifty-four today are chiefly valuable as sources of spruce of Montreal capitalists opposed to the seaway scheme. The thousand, and the production of fruit pulp for paper-making. How long they will correspondence tabled in Parliament makes it quite clear, and vegetables was in the hands of a last, subjected to the present rate of exploita- however, that the United States will be given no opportuniscant hundred growers, so that the

ity whatever either to secure Canadian power or to inter-tion plus the ravages of forest fire, has been fere with Canadian control of the Canadian section of the real trouble was the scarcity of prodcalculated, and the resulting figure is not at all canal and the power that will be developed. What Canada uce, seeing that facilities for bringing reassuring. In twenty-five years, unless Can- proposes is that the Canadian section of the seaway will in outside stuff were very limited. But ada wakes up soon, her forest industries, her be built and controlled by Canada, leaving it to the United from that date onward there was a States to build the international section and that, on no rapid growth of producers, and the lumber mills and paper mills and wood-working account whatever, will the Dominion permit the export of old system of sidewalk marketing befactories, will be closed up. Because her for Canadian power to the United States. Not only has the gan to raise problems of street con-Dominion Government taken the necessary steps to safe gstion. This led to numerous city reg-Canadian Forest Week calls attention to this guard Canadian interests in all respects, but the American ulations as to "parking", and a gener-

DOMINION WILL MAKE HASTE SLOWLY

Editorial and public opinion throughout the Dominion ernment that it is not advisable to rush the country into the vast seaway undertaking that will cost the Dominion alone at least \$500,000,000. The Government was quite and the growers' wagons were backed portation requirements, this country is in no need of immediate relief. Apart from our two great transcontinental middle to allow for traffic. (It is to scenes were the first to be "shot" on ystems, both or which are capable of carrying a lot more raffic than is being handled at the present time, we will shortly have in operation the Hudson's Bay route which erected and rented to the growers, the that every scene which purports to will shorten the distance to the European market for west- first year's rentals amounting to \$3,ern products by 1,000 miles. The opening up of the great 000, the rate being doubled the fol-Peace River country and the further utilization of the lowing year, and bringing in \$6,000. In rade outlet through the Panama Canal is also of more 1913 Mr. Smith left the management mmediate importance than the construction of the St. of the company, and went into the Lawrence waterway. The Government's reminder to the banking business. And here we are United States that public opinion in this country has not reminded of the Scotch boy's definicrystalized in favor of the St. Lawrence project as it has tion of salt. He said, "Salt's the stuff in the United States, chiefly because of that country's hos- that makes porridge taste nasty when ile tariff, was a point well taken. Equally pertinent was you don't put any in." With the dethe reminder to Uncle Sam that it is up to him to straight parture of the man named Smith, the vay scheme. Of course Canada did not put the matter of \$21,000 in his first year. By the quite so bluntly as that (it is never done in diplomatic year 1917 affairs were desperate, and correspondence) but that it just what Canada means. It is Mr. Smith was persuaded to give the gratifying to know that in dealing with Uncle Sam with situation some attention, which he did ure developments will probably demonstrate, is that the and reorganized with a capital of \$100,-United States feels a greater urgency for the seaway un- 000, and now owns its buildings outtory one for this country.

ANOTHER INTERESTING COLONIZATION PLAN Some weeks ago Canadians were stirred to interest by General A. D. McRae's plan to spend half a billion dollars with the purpose of doubling the population of Canada in other way. Mr. Magrath would not spend large sums of money in preparing land and homes for settlers or in securing settlers in Europe. What he proposes is that Canada should take care of her new citizens in lean years. Mr. Magrath says that this work should be entrusted to a na- ever, is not the burden of my song in tional non-political organization free from political influ-ence, "whose task would be the attracting of the right with a little slip by the author a week class of immigrants, the placing of them on the land, and or two back, whn discoursing about The same condition applies to the Yakima their care and oversight until they take root." Mr. Ma- music and musicians, and the affinity and Wenatchee areas across the line. With these sections yielding large supplies of peaches and other soft fruits, it can readily be seen what may happn to the prairie market. The Americans will dump their fruit into the Canadian who desire to undertake farming as well as to arrivals from other countries. The Winnipeg Free Press remarks that this would be necessary as an insistent demand for consideration for Canadians who desire to undertake farming as well as to arrivals from other countries. The Winnipeg Free Press remarks that this would be necessary as an insistent demand for consideration for Canadians who desire to undertake farming as well as to arrivals from other countries. The Winnipeg Free Press remarks that this would be necessary as an insistent demand for consideration for Canadians who desire to undertake farming as well as to arrivals from other countries. The Winnipeg Free Press remarks that this would be necessary as an insistent demand for consideration for Canadians who desire to undertake farming as well as to arrivals from other countries. The Winnipeg Free Press remarks that this would be necessary as an insistent demand for consideration for Canadians who desire to undertake farming as well as to arrivals from other countries. The Winnipeg Free Press remarks that this would be necessary as an insistent demand for consideration for Canadians who desire to undertake farming as well as to arrivals from other countries. The Winnipeg Free Press remarks that this would be necessary as an insistent demand for consideration for Canadians who desire to undertake farming as well as to arrivals from other countries.

The Winnipeg Free Press remarks that this would be necessary as an insistent demand for consideration for Canadians where the character of a composer and the quality of his music. A certain school of critics have been lately hard as some of the world's great composers, and displaying a tendency to disparate the prescription of the world's great composers, and displaying a tendency to This means that in order to sell their goods and outline his proposals in detail. It will be most inter-at all, the Okanagan producers must meet the esting to see the reactions of western members to projects that Wagner occasionally treated his at all, the Okanagan producers must meet the American figures, no matter how low they go. The consequence is no money for anyone except the railway carriers.

esting to see the reactions of western members to projects of spending large sums on money on development work in advance of settlement, or in support of new settlers, presumably as opposed to established farmers." That unsic should be judged along those lines! This reasoning reminds me of a sly The Board of Control will be virtually help- and Mr. Magrath's plans. When a government starts sentence in one of Wells' books, when

There is a fair prospect at the present time that our type of critic in question. The error the dumping practices, as it is possible to hold agricultural friends of the prairie provinces who have suc- of the writer of the "Causerie" is that them for a time or to divert them to other markets temporarily.

The chief burden falls upon peaches and to a less extent other very perishable soft fruits. It is true that Ottawa may claim that the Fielding legislation setting up the dumping duty regulations in the original instance still functions, but it is of little use. It requires that a specific order-in-council must be passed for each commodity in each season. Thus when at a low price, Canadian growers may call for the application of the anti-dumping laws. But the necessary order-in-council is first to be passed. This means as a matter of practice that the Loss of the real laws as a mendment, the ministen of customs was, by order-in-council is first to be of any use to the Canadian grower. The protection invariably comes too late to be of customs was, by order-in-council, given continuous authority to establish a "fair price" for any use to the Canadian grower.

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Under the Stovens amendment, the ministen of customs was, by order-in-council given continuous authority to establish a "fair price" for all importations. At the, beginning of cade where the considered in pennish and the considered in pennish and the consideration was able to set up a price at which he considered in pennish and the content of the consideration for the consideration of the them for a time or to divert them to other marceeded in opening the way for the indiscriminate dumping he names Bach as one of the composion of American fruit on Canadian markets may get a subcested in opening the way for the indiscriminate dumping he names Bach as one of the composion fruit on Canadian markets may get a subcested in opening the way for the indiscriminate dumping he names Bach as one of the composion of American fruit on Canadian markets may get a subcested in opening the way for the indiscriminate dumping he names Bach as one of the composion of American fruit on Canadian markets may get a subcested in opening the way for the indiscriminate dumping he names Bach as one of the composion of American fruit on Canadian markets may get a subcested in opening the way for the indiscriminate dumping he names Bach as one of the composion of American fruit on Canadian markets may get a subcested in opening the way for the indiscriminate dumping he names Bach as one of the composion of American fruit on Canadian markets may get a subcested in opening the way for the indiscriminate dumping he names Bach as one of the composition of American fruit on Canadian markets may get a subcested in opening the way for the indiscriminate dumping he names because the composition of the compo horse from being stolen."

Pressure from prairie free traders has apparently for the present been too strong for the cabinet at Ottawa and the old and innocuous form of dumping protection has been restored. It remains to be seen if the Nova Scotia, Ontario and B.C. growers have sufficient strength to induce Ottawa to change its mind again.

Recent Ottawa dispatches suggest that our alarm is needless, that there is no real change in the regulations. This remains to be seen, and in the meantime growers are on guard.

wheat belt in the event of the U.S. Congress putting over the United States surplus in the Discrepant market value of wheat. But if this should happen the prairie from traders will be getting nothing more or less than the dose they have induced the Ottawa Govarnment to hand to the fruit and vegetable growers, as well as the poultry farmers, of all parts of Canada, We in the fruit bolt would not wish the prairie farmer any permanent in jury because we realize that the prosperity of Canada, and in the regulations. This remains to be seen, and in the meantime growers are on guard.

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A recital of co-operative market ac- has impressed upon the Commission tivities in Salt Lake City, appearing the desirability of encouraging British

and manager. Smith promptly interviewed the city commissioners, and each night. asked for a permanent location for the granted. A portion of Second street vice, the film has a strong vein of patwas allocated to the new organization, to the sidewalks on either side of the miralty and was in fact, the first film (are exceptionally wide.) Stalls were a unique feature of the production is for many years been manager; also

spirit, and is well worth recounting. I notice in a late reproduction of that attractive column called "A London Causerie," that the term "Cock-

A COLOSSAL BORE some time ago

ing wrong, has been now dropped, and

that the organization has an accumula-

tion of \$66,830 undivided profits, al-

though it has, paid 6% interest to

story is a fine record of efficient man-

agement, supported by the cooperative

the original title resumed, which is eminently satisfactory. That, howbiographies of great musicians." I fancy Wells was poking fun at the

and dealing pression among old countrymen that A MAN NAMED SMITH with devel-they will not be welcome in Canada. opments be- Seeing that it is exactly such speeches

FILM COMING

-AUTOLYCUS.

"Second to None" Will be at Empress on May 2 and 3

Penticton-

"Second to None" is a British naval film produced by Britannia Films from Exchange was formed, and "a man a story by "Bartimeus", and is coming named Smith" was elected president to the Empress on Wednesday and Thursday, May 2 and 3. One show only

Based on a theme of the high sense of duty in all ranks of the Senior serriotic sentiment. The film was produced with the co-operation of the Adroad, two lines being painted down the to secure this facility. Some of its be noted that the roads in this city H.M.S. Tiger and other warships, and take place on board a warship, including interior scenes in the officers' quarters and in the lower deck mess, was actually taken on a warship and not reconstructed in the studio.

> The film therefore achieves a record in naval realism since such a thing Benita Hume, Micky Brantford, Aggie competition. these scenes involved considerable dif- and Alf Goddard. The film was proficulty, as for instance, one in which Moore Marriott climbs to the masthead to replace the flag which has been shot away, but the producer insisted on the maintenance of actuality in the naval scenes whatever the technical or other difficulties involved. The film has a big climax in graphic pictures of a sea battle. The cast. be-

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COMING EVENTS

The school festival choirs, assisted by Summerland festival competitors, will give a musical concert in St. Andrew's church, Tuesday, May 1, 8 p.m.

The district convention of the W.C. C.U. will be held in the Baptist church May 2 and 3.

with small orchard; good barn, ex- at Masonic Hall Sunday, April 29, at cellent soil. \$850.00 on terms. F. D. 10 a.m. to attend service in the United

> Mr. Purse, of the Empire Cloak Co., will be at Rand's Store, Penticton, Saturday, April 28, with a large assortment of Ladies' Coats and ensemble suits. You can buy these off the rack at popular prices. G. G. Rand. 17-1-pd

The Players' Club from U.B.C. is presenting "Polly With a Past" in Ellison milk from purebred Jersey cows. Hall, Saturday, May 19, for the Sum-14-4-p merland high school. Secure your ticket from students or Macdonald's

HOSPITAL WEEK-MAY 6-12 Sunday, May 6—Hospital Sunday in all churches. Special collection. Monday, May 7—Canvass for mem

bership in Hospital Society. Thursday, May 10.—Hospital dance n Ellison Hall.

Friday and Saturday, May 11 and 12 -Hospital picture show. Saturday, May 12-Hospital Day at he hospital. Visitors welcomed. Donations thankfully received. Tea served. Monday, May 14—"Wanted, a Wife", play produced by the Alkumin Club.

Half proceeds to hospital. Hospital tag day postponed to later

WALK ORDERED FROM RIALTO

(Continued from Page 1) than the Rialto on account of heavy

Details were arranged and the motion to construct the walk was passed. A report was received from Alt. gon. Whittleton's Greenhouse, Pen-dam. The water was 13½ feet deep be at the co-operative meeting, has in the dam and was still covered with ice, with no water running in yet. At Garnett Valley dam, water was run- authorities on the dumping legislation. ning over the spillways.

After debating the inconvenience of having to alter the council meeting

The Annual Meeting of The Summerland Co-operative Growers' Association

Monday, April 30, In Legion Hall

Mr. G. A. BARRAT has promised to be present and address the meeting

W.C.T.U. CONVENTION

Wed. and Thur., May 2 and 3

Convention address "ETHICS OF PROHIBITION"

By Rev. Jas. J. Smithson

and a good programme of music Wednesday evening GOLD MEDAL CONTESTS in Elocution and Singing on Thursday evening

COLLECTIONS 17-1-c

ALL WELCOME

THIS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Richard Dix in 'The Quarterback'

Action—plus—until the last white chalk mark is passed. Dix in this role is a popular football idel. On the eve of "The Big Game" he is accused of professionalism and !!! "Rough him, cuff him, twist his neck and he's back for more with a smile, by heck." Also coinedy, "WET PAINT" and "FOX VARIETY."

"CHANG"

TWO NIGHTS AND A MATINEE-Don't miss this chance of socing this wonderful production. Pictures of this type are very rare. It is educational, has comedy and thrills. Everything to make something worth seeing. Kru, who takes the lead is a Prosbyterian elder, his picture appears on one of the foreign mis-

This is your only opportunity to see this film, and you can't afford to miss it. We will also have comedy and Fox Variety. NEXT TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, MAY 1 and 2-Matines Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. Matines prices 20c and 35c. Evening

RIALTO THEATRE

OH! SAY!! SAVE THE FORESTS

LOCAL. HAPPENINGS

Miss Lillian Darke expects to leave on Monday for Victoria.

Thursday, May 11, Hospital Dance in Ellison Hall.

Hospital Week, Map 6-12. See the Coming Events. 17-1-c

Mrs. W. L. Moffat, of New Westminster, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Amm Mrs. Dryden.

Mrs. H. J. Sanderson and her son Roy returned from Vancouver on Sat-

Mr. W. C Kelley was over to Prince ton on a case heard before Judge Brown, on Wednesday.

The cent-a-word advertisements pay their way. Evidence-note the number who use them.

Mr. Campbell Robinson was in hown All Oddfellows are requested to meet | for a few days last week on a hurried | business trip and renewing old acquaintanceships while he was here. Free Committee C

Mr. Phil Sourrah has returned from the hospital, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis. He is making quick recovery.

It is very likely that Premier Mac-Lean will be the speaker at the annual picnic at the Experimental Station,

R. M. H. Turner's home in Meadow Valley was destroyed by fire Thursday morning. The building and contents were a complete loss.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lloyd, of Medicine Hat, who have been visiting Mr. T. Garnett, expect to leave on Saturday for their home.

Hospital Week, May 6-12. See Coming Events. —o—

Carelessness in the woods has cost Canada untold millions through forest fires which have destroyed 60 per cent. of the original forests.

Miss Ethel Denike has been accepted as a probationer in Victoria hospital, Prince Albert, Sask. She expects to start training in the early summer.

Mr. E. J. Chambers, president of the Johnston on conditions at Canyon Associated Growers, who expected to been called to Ottawa to confer with

Mr. Walter McRaye, who spoke in Penticion last week on Canadian Au-ANGUS CAFE AND ICE CREAM dates, it was decided to ask the fin-PARLOR—Ice Cream Bricks, 50c; ance committee to pass the semi-thors, visited Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Hogg Ice Cream, bulk, quart, 70c. Take monthly payroll, and the rest of the this week. Mr. McRaye is also an insome home. timate friend of Jack Logie. He enjoyed a run up to Summerland.

> There is a strong representation from the Summerland music lovers attending the festival at Kelowna. The steamer Sicamous is waiting over on Saturday night till 10.30, by which time it is expected the last of the programme will be over.
>
> This opportunity is taken to express the sincere appreciation of the sympathy shown Mrs. A. E. Nelson, Mrs. M. Nelson and family at the time of

This is "Save the Forest Week" throughout Canada and everyone is asked to fix in mind the fact that, by carefulness; it is as easy to save mil lions of dollars worth of timber each year as it is easy to destroy it through careless acts.

The municipal council has, at the equest of the people of Summerland, passed a pests control bylaw and would like to have all use a preventive spray for codling moth. The council's ideas will be given in the Timely Hints next week.

The additional bowling green which the Bowling Club had started last fall is being put in shape this week, and it makes a very promising spot. Considerable work was necessary this spring, and a number of men have been at work there this week,

50c, 85c \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 \$1.75 and \$2.00 pair In the splendid range we carry you can got good quality at any

price you desire. Ask to see

Afternoon Dresses Now is the time to select your Afternoon Frock. We have a nice range of colors and sizes, reasonably priced.

New Shoes Another consignment to arrive about the first of May. There will be some nice lasts. Prices

"Where It Pays To Deal"

Would We Be Paper? SAVE THE FORESTS

Mr. P. Melrose gave a talk to the pupils of the schools here on protection of the forests.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McPherson and children motored to Vernon on Saturday to visit Mrs. McPherson's sister.

Mrs. J. McDonald, of New Westminster, is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. J.

Bill Johnston took a party of seven capitalists down to a mine at Nighthawk on Wednesday. They investigated the property and ore deposits, which are largely silver, and took an option on the site. One man invested a million dollars in the venture.

Headaches Dizziness

Can in many cases be connected with defective vision. A thorough eye examination will soon determine whether your trouble is due to that cause.

Nervousness

"See Me and See Better"

"A BURNT OVER FOREST IS AN EYE SORE"

Stationer - - Optometrist

Ben Newton and T. G. Beavis won first place in the duet "Go. Baffled Coward, Go!" from Samson. This en- work by the judges. titles them to silver medals, which

these values?

B.C. Granulated Sugar 1b. 71/2¢ Creamery Butter

Pure Lard, 1 lb. cartons .20¢ Pure Strawberry Jam

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25th April, 1928

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F. J. NIXON.

Municipal Clerk

(() 17-1-c

Government Tested FIELD SEED and GRAIN CHICK STARTER—DEVELOPER—CHARCOAL—GRAIN HAY—ARSENATE OF LEAD

were presented right then, and not one | Mr. E. F. Sanborn's new house is

word of criticism was spoken of their almost completed. It makes quite an

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Blocks 6, 12, 13, 14, 17, 20 and 21, District Lot 508,

Blocks S1/2 59, S1/2 61, 66 and 67, D.L. 3640, Map 287A

Part 1, Block 28, D.L. 473, Map 1012.

Details of regulations may be obtained at the Munici-

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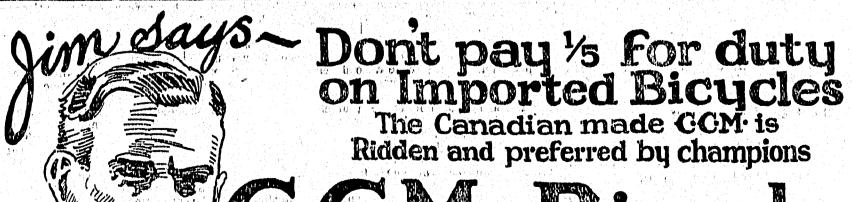
Map 181, and

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the Coast on Saturday last. Mr. DeLong, high school inspector, paid a visit to Summerland during this

pils of the central school medical health examination this week. CARD OF THANKS This opportunity is taken to express

STOCKMEN! Take Notice

their recent bereavement.

that all persons running stock on the range controlled by The Meadow Valley Stock Association (between Trout Creek and Eaneas Creek and from Summerland to back of the Bald Range) are re-quested to

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out Grazing Permits. or remove their stock from the range. Application forms for permits may be

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