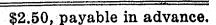




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SUMMERLAND'S FIRST POLITICAL **MEETING AS SEEN BY CHAIRMAN**

Old-Timers Have Wonderful Night-Big Crowd Listens to Hon. Price Ellison and Local Entertainers and Speakers.

hem.

On Friday, January 16, 1903, I was

ors, builders, etc. Tommy Moore, mer-

It was probably a record crowd that#

attended the Old Timers' celebration dial invitation to the annual reunion on Thursday night, certainly one of of the Association on the second of on Thursday night, certainly one of the biggest in the history of the so-ciety and as intent on having a good but am sending this letter with a few ciety and as intent on having a good remarks on old times as I remember time as any crowd they had assembled.

programme, Hon. Price Ellison was a passenger on the steamer Aberdeen the only one who could attend. He from Okanagan Landing bound for came down from Vernon to be present Peachland. On the way I fell in with and enjoyed renewing former friend-ships and participated in recounts of the way from Manitoba and was going to Peachland. His name was The annual business of the organ- James Ritchie. The day was stormy happenings of other days.

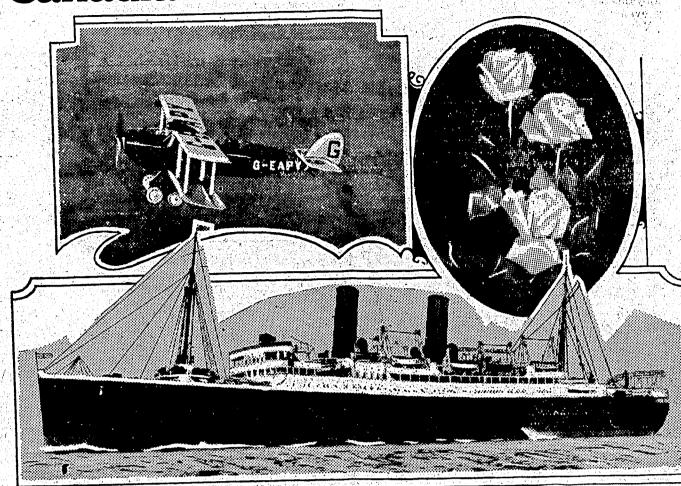
ization takes only a short time and it and quite cold. As we got near our was soon dispatched. The last year's destination we looked earnestly for officers were returned, although the the town but we could see nothing but president, R. H. English, asked that a few small buildings and an apology someone else be put in his place. He for a wharf where the steamer tied up. gave a brief address in which he re-cited the purposes of the organization and referred to the great pleasure it was to have Hon. Drive Ellicon again was to have Hon. Price Ellison again met Mr. J. M. Robertson, first in comin Summerland, and to speak to this mand; Thomas Anderson, second in section of the constituency which he command, and were introduced to represented and in the hall he was Messrs. Mellor and Barnard, contract-

able to secure for Summerland. The chairman then called on Thos. chant prince, postmaster, etc., also met Ramsey to present the first item of Messrs, Morgan and Fosberry, two the programme with an accordion solo, young bachelors who eagerly scanned which received generous applause. Hon. Price Ellison was then called upon. He expressed the pleasure it

gave him to be present, and in his ad- ate in making good selections. We dress noted the modern changes in the were taken to the ranch house, and place, with other innovations such as most hospitably entertained. Saturbobbed hair, which he was convinced day we were shown over the district deserved nothing less than a strong and spent the evening and part of tax: He took occasion to refer to a Sunday discussing B.C. and its great former victory Summerland had scor-ed with grapes, exhibited in the Old prospects in the valley, spiritualism country, two bunches weighing seven and sundry other subjects. The Sum-and nine pounds. He spoke of the merland Hotel was in course of conand nine pounds. He spoke of the meriand Hotel was in course of con-past year, the year of Canada's Dia-mond Jubilee, as a great one in the vine service was held in the kitchen history of Canada, and compared the of the hotel. Rev. Thos. Ritchie offigrowth of the Okanagan as being in ciated. I was returning to Peachland line with that. First, we had only the on Monday's boat, leaving about seven small C.P.R. steamers, then the Oka-nagan and now the Sicamous and the night in the hotel and therefore benagan and now the bleamous and the light in the noter and therefore be service of the C.N.R. In closing, he hoped that 1928 in Summerland would keep pace with that record and sur-up our abode in the hotel. While there

pass it. T. G. Beavis was next called upon for a solo, and chose an old-time se-lection which was much appreciated. W. C. Kelley had the next item on iection which was much appreciated. W. C. Kelley had the next item on the programme and in his remarks said that fifteen minutes in the life of an individual was somewhat like a fifteen-year period in the life of a na-tion. Canada, in the Jubilee year, to which how Price Filicon referred

Canadian Roses for Paris Ladies



Upper Left:-Type of airplane that conveyed the flowers to France. Upper Right:-Specimen of the roses from t Estate, Brampton, Ontario. Lower:-Canadian Pacific liner Montcalm on which the roses left Saint John for England.

A gesture of courtesy that used as its means of ex- December 23, and were then shipped to the Croydon A gesture of countersy that used as its means of each becomber 20, and were then snipped to the original pression the fragile flowers of the heart of airdrome, to be carried by airship to Paris. Their summer conveyed by railway, steamship and airplane, despatch from this country had been timed to the over three thousand miles of land and sea, in the minute to decorate the ladies' breakfast tables on depth of winter, to two ladies in France, was chroni- Christmas morning in Paris. But the storm that struck Great Britain around

cled in the information given out by the Canadian the Christmas season had a say in the matter. The The flowers were two boxes of roses, grown in airdrome was snowed under, and it was found impos-the huge greenhouses of the Dale Estate, Brampton, sible to send out an airship. The roses were held up Ontario, and sent by Lieutenant-Colonel J. B. Mac-and did not finally reach Paris until December 28, lean, president of the Maclean Publishing Company, when they were delivered promptly. The disappointof Toronto, to Princess Carolyn de Faucigny-Lucinge, ment was more to the sender and the express com-who was a patient in the American Hospital in Paris, pany who had strained every resource to get the and to the Countess Odon de Lubersac. They were sent as a Christmas present to those ladies, but the weather intervened, and they did not reach their destination until some three days' later. When they did mach their destination and they did not reach their destination until some three days' later. When they did mach their the and they did not reach their did mach their abientives however it was found that the recipients' reactions to destination until some three days' later. When they did reach their objectives, however, it was found that they were as fragrant and fresh as if they had been plucked a few minutes earlier from their bushes. The Canadian Pacific Express Company was re-sponsible for the handling of the roses from Brampton via Saint John and overseas on board the SS. "Mont-caim" to Liverpool. They arrived at the latter city

caim" to Liverpool. They arrived at the latter city rose "endures but the space of a morning."

JERSEY CATTLE **COUNCIL STARTS FIRE BYLAW CLUB BEING** AND CODLING MOTH CONTROL All the members of the council were interested, before a vote was taken, it

could be held

PATTULLO PROMISES AID TO IRRIGATIONISTS IN REDUCING LIABILITY TO GOVERNMENT

Will Write Down Capital Charges on Interior Systems and Extend Time of Payment - If Rates Are Modified For Mixed Farming on Irrigated Land Government Will Consider Assuming the Burden, Says Minister of Lands.

(Special to Summerland Review)

Victoria, Feb. 3.-New pronouncements of policy of farreaching importance, including plans to grant relief to interior irrigationists and Sumas landowners were made in the House by Hon. T. L. Pattullo, in a speech acknowledged as one of the most forceful and masterly heard in the legislature in years.

In brief, the government, through Mr. Pattullo, promised legislation at this session:

To write down the capital charges of interior irrigation systems thereby radically curtailing the water users' liability to the province.

Extension from 30 to 50 years of the period in which irrigationists may pay off money borrowed from the province to establish waterworks.

Consideration of proposals that the government should assume the burden if, on reclassification of the interior irrigation lands, it should be found that neither fruit growers nor mixed farmers could meet the irrigation rates the reclassification would show to be proper.

Elimination of compound interest on irrigation loans in respect of the moratorium period.

Legislation authorizing district water boards to waive the 15 per cent penalty on tax delinquents in their discretion.

15 per cent penalty on tax definquents in their discretion. Return to original pre-emptors of the value of their labor on the sale of reverted pre-emptions by the Crown. **Left Holding the Bag.** "In boom pre-war years," he said, "land companies with subsidiary water companies were formed. It was the intention to separate the water from the land and they undertook to sell the water at a low rate in order to sell the land at a high price. They did sell the lands at a high price and that is one of the difficulties today. They got out from under, leaving the water user to hold the bag.

"Statements that the government place charges on these water users are totally wrong. The annual levy is simply in order that they will pay back the barrowed money and it is not a tax at all. The irrigation works are the property of the water users, not the government."

Regarding re-classification of irrigation districts with a view of eliminating the standard charge and devising a modified plan according to the ability of the land to pay, he pointed out that if anything were taken off the charges on mixed farmers it should properly go on the fruit growers and not on the government. However, he promised if it should be found that **NOW STARTED** government. However, he promised if it should be found that fruit growers could not bear the heavier levy the government would consider assuming the burden.

growth. During this time she had deor girl can.go as far as ambition and look lively. Weather was hill, and note, the school estimates will be in considered advisable with the water in Summerland met on Monday eve-ability will take them, and while in that year a large quantity of tomatoes and some of the proposed alterations system were discussed, and an idea ning in the Municipal Hall to discuss ability will take them, and while in and other things were raised, and on to the irrigation and domestic water formed of what nexts should be in ability will take them, and while in that year a large quantity of contactors and some of the proposed alterations system were discussed, and an idea ning in the Munic Summerland we do not see many di- and other things were raised, and on to the irrigation and domestic water formed of what parts should be in- such a project. Summerland we do not see many di-rect evidences of this, yet those who the whole we had a very pleasant win-will have been settled upon. have gone ahead look back with pride to the excellent start in life Summerland has provided for her young folks. Miss Carol Graham followed with a solo, and her encore number was just didates.

as much appreciated as the first selec-

gested that we had now arrived at the proceedings. place where we should have our own the Old Timers in this place bound you will have a real jolly good time, them together. In setting out the and only wish I could be with you.

a big problem and so laid the founda- timers. tion for present orchard practices.

The chairman, in announcing the next soloist, said he had known her and was anxious to see how she would behave herself in public. He hadn't heard her sing very much. He then called on Mrs. Wm. White. The audience showed approval and gave a

generous encore. Three girls in Highland costume, Joan and Margaret Steven and Catherine Ramsey, very gracefully danced the Highland Fling.

Granville Morgan, an old timer among the Old Timers, sang a solo

that was very much appreciated. Dr. Andrew, when asked to speak, said that to call a man an Old Timer coments feelings we all hold high in our estimation. He said he would give some crumbs of philosophy taken or his hearons an occurrent an injured sermon based on the ideas in Burns' workman in the old mill in Garnett "Cottor's Saturday Night," Valley. From this case he was able to "give some gratuitous health hints"

much enjoyed by his hearers.

ograms, while D. Watson, Cliff and G. A. McWilliams, Nelson Short, Jack Logie and H. Atkinson sent letters, These were all very much appreciated. Mr. Atkinson's letter, recounting the first political mooting in Summer-

land, follows below. supper was served and a local orchestra provided the music for a dance

prairies where such things could not présent at Tuesday's meeting. Several showed somewhat of this idea in her be grown. We were making money fast on these occasions and it would and to such an extent that now on our consust records we might rightly place work, accompanied with many disapwork, accompanied with many disap-pointments and failures. In the spring, the count of their budget for 1928. By that time cies. age, as Canadians, and not Irish, pointments and failures. In the spring, of their budget for 1928. By that time Scotch or English. In Canada a boy lock lively. Weather was fine and held the other been Scotch or English. in Canada a boy look lively. Weather was fine, and held, the school estimates will be in or girl can.go as far as ambition and that year a large quantity of tomatoes and some states will be in

> There was a general provincial elec-Institute asking for council to take tion that year and Messrs. Price Elli- the necessary steps to create two isoson and W. J. Sterling were our can-

A joint meeting was held in the

letter is long enough. I have no doubt there should be an inspector put on young trees, they attempted to solve Give my kindest regards to all the old

Yours very truly, H. ATKINSON.

not to accept fruit from orchards not felt necessary. **BAPTIST CHURCH** SERVICE WITH were appointed a committee to see Mr. Kelley and discuss the matter CALEDONIANS with him, so as to comply with the legal side of the matter. accounts for 1927 on tax sales work

Many Attend to Hear Address on Scottish Home Life

The choir gave two anthems to not it was declared the Water Board. There ont societies showed balances to the exceptions, are tothered to pasture his contracting grower. Anything that to the beauty of the service. In pro- cussed with the Water Board. There ont societies showed balances to the exceptions, are tothered to pasture his contracting grower. Anything that senting the subject, Mr. Smithson, who were some matters it was felt, this good.

nuch enjoyed by ms neurons. Mr. G. C. Benmoro and his song, lived in the neighborhood where Burns move might simplify. Ethol." spelled his chances of escap- lived and wrote, explained that the The question of a bylaw for fire pro-"Ethel," sponed his chances of escape lived and wrote, explained that the strice question of a bylaw for fire pro-ing an encore, and gave a second se-loction that was just as much enjoyed man had left for the city and foll a loction that was just as much enjoyed man had left for the city and foll a loction that was just as much enjoyed man had left for the city and foll a loction that was just as much enjoyed man had left for the city and foll a loction that was just as much enjoyed man had left for the city and foll a loction that was just as much enjoyed man had left for the city and foll a loction that was just as much enjoyed man had left for the city and foll a loce it to the terms of the provents

as his first number. A humorous play, "How to Keep a Ho transposed several of the simi-Husband at Home," put on by Mrs. R. Hos into modern phrases to make them Husband at Home," put on by Mrs. R. Sutherland, Mrs. T. G. Beavis, Mrs. D. How Statement of the simi-Sutherland, Mrs. T. G. Beavis, Mrs. D. How Statement of the simi-How Statement of the simi-Husband of the simi-Husband of the simi-How Statement of the Statement of t Suthermin, Miss Gartrell and Loo Me- gized the beauty and worth of the the business section up to Rowley's, Butler, MISS Gartrent and 1.00 and gized the beauty and worth of the the business section up to Rowley's, Laughlan, was the last item on the home described by Burns where divine Carter's, F, Gartrell's, then also in-programme. They presented it to a worship was honored.

(Special to The Review) Winnipeg, Feb. 3.-Rev. W. Les-lie Clay, D.D., veteran pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church,

To provide for necessary expendiimportant matters were discussed that tures on the electric light, \$300 was growth. During this time she had de not be long before we would all be on needed consideration before the next needed, and it was decided to dispose veloped traits of national character, "Easy Street". The fact is, we soon meeting amount, \$150 being needed immediate-

The estimates on the improvements

ing as far as possible with the install- trict such as Summerland where such A letter was in from the Farmers' ation of measuring boxes. Councillor a large number of people keep one or Smith considered that while these set- more cows to supply milk for family tled disputes to some extent they were use, that a considerable number of inspreading of codling moth. This has not water savers. Councillor Campbell dividuals might become interested in been put into the hands of the council schoolhouse on the benches. 1 was now, by the Department of Agricul- on some poxes and keep up well with the grade cows which are kept at selected as chairman and my (dog now, by the Department of Agricul- the repairing of the system which present. A purebred cow will eat no selected as chairman and my dog ture. The two areas include three would avoid the passing of a bylaw. more than a grade cow; she will pro-The chairman then introduces After "Nipper" had run foul of a skunk on the building and orchards at West Summerland and We have been spending about \$9,000 duce as much milk and probably more; Mr. W. M. Fleming of the Experiment-would avoid the passing of a bylaw. more than a grade cow; she will pro-beauty of the aster, as discussed by these power units were quite exten-the way and came in the building and three east of the Giant's Head. Mr. annually on the repair work and now and she will require no more attention al Station here. He has given the fol-Mr. Solly as a load solution of the way and came in the pulluing and of the billion and we have been spending about \$9,000 and cas much milk and probably more; Mr. W. M. Fleming of the Experiment-sive. The lumber shifting tractors at annually on the repair work and now and she will require no more attention al Station here. He has given the fol-summerland's good citizens, he sug-summerland's good citizens, he sug-summerland's good citizens. I will not weary you further as the given the municipality the necessary doing avoid increasing taxation. The Legion asked permission to will take considerable pride, she will powers, he understood, and he felt

to see that the spraying was done to some blankets. Their value was beadvantage. He also reported that Mrs. low \$50, and the funds raised would ment as a real good producer and menced to ascertain the possibilities Orr was very anxious to see that their go toward their charitable fund. They orchard was properly treated. Reeve recognized the recent cases that had Johnston was anxious to know if the been up and wished to comply with packing houses could be instructed the regulations. No objection was

properly cared for. Mr. Arkell sug-gested that the clerk get information from Kelowna as to how they are handling the spraying, etc., there. Councillors Campbell and Tweedy **YEAR'S REPORT**

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ed to include the \$111 in the next list to be passed for payment. Mr. W. C. Kelley was to be asked also to repre- Summerland, held its annual congre- Island of Jersey, where a very lucra-

As Big Cat Mauls

Boor's, Armstrong's, the Occidental, tacked the cougar furiously, grasping is looking with extreme favor on the stor and the good is finally clouned by Rev. Hu Pineo's and O. J. Wright's, Mr. Arkell felt the bylaw might be inted by the wound and attack of the that very favorable accommodation sloves, Mr. Arken for the provision for dog, retaliated and managed to get for the members can be arranged if

a gos pumping equipment for the lake hold of the Airedale by the front log, desired, shore, but Mr. Campbell thought the almost gnawing it off, poople had discussed it so much that Brown anxious to sow

were gone over and the clerk instruct-

Pineo's and O. J. Wright's.

Canvas Under Way For ASTERS MATURE PLEASED CROWD Members—Bank is Behind Move

Care

A number of men interested in the promotion of a purebred Jersey Club

It has been suggested that in a disconsidered it would be better to put keeping a purebred Jersey instead of on some boxes and keep up well with the grade cows which are kept at

hold, among its members, a raffle for probably be given greater considera. Summerland Experimental Station. time elsewhere. They reminded one tion and attention, and her developsiderable pleasure and extra profit.

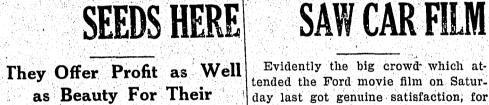
develop through the breeding for sale able if properly conducted. calves of either sex, nor grade heifers may be expected to produce full crops ready to calve, were worth any con-siderable money. But purebred cattle is necessary before later varieties can Tho fim and lectures to of good type and capable of being de- be recommended. veloped into good producers always command a ready sale and at very re- tainable strains of not more than four munerative values.

varieties. These should be grown in It is being suggested by those spon-soring this movement that Summer-any variation of color or type should A bylaw relative to the tax sale of All Branches of Activities soring this movement that Summer-land passed its second reading. Legal All Branches of Activities and could develop a community Jer-be removed. Two or three of the best sey Club, the members of which would plants of each variety should be saved

Samples of soed should then be sub-Kelley was to be asked also to repre-sent the municipality before the Wa-gational meeting on Tuesday night, ter Board when they fix the irrigation in the hall. The reports covered a pharges for 1928. Samples of sold should then be sub-sent the municipality before the Wa-gational meeting on Tuesday night, in the hall. The reports covered a nine-month period, not a full year. from his experiences in Summeriand, were in attendance at the ovening ser-and with humor peculiar to the delight himself he recounted to the delight of his hearers an occasion when he had been called to attend an injured had been called to attend an injured had been called to attend an injured sermon based on the ideas in liurns, an improvement district, the subject gation present, the innance board entry pointees and cater to a discriminating trade which was debated in a general manner and was able to report increased receipts their individual holdings are very insists upon purity of variety so that "Cotter's Saturday Night," and all obligations met. All the differ-One thousand and six dollars had one cow and her offspring are kept by the industry.

The sood should be started in greenhouse or mild hotbod. When the plants are set two inches apart each note that the export of cattle each way in flats and grown in cold frames. G. Weaver, Miss Carol Graham and year from this source brings to the A second transminuting holes to de. Margaret Ritchie, all of which were growers of Jersey Island several hun- A second transplanting helps to dedrod thousands of dollars annually.

A committee of three, comprised of



there was no restlessness displayed throughout the whole afternoon.

The lectures, too, were full of use-Many of the flower lovers in Sumful information, and the demonstramerland will be interested in the comtions of the tractors at work were mercial possibilities as well as the very valuable. The varied uses of about the yard lifting whole loads at Asters mature seed freely at the one time and placing them in quick

Accordingly experiments were com- of boys hustling about on stilts. The assembly of the engines of the brood cow will afford her owned con- of an aster seed industry for the Oka- new models would appeal to any car nagan. Two crops of seed secured in owner and appeal very strongly to Her greatest value to her owner will dicate that this industry may be profit- those accustomed to doing part of their own repair work. The assembly of her calves. There never has been The early varieties such as Early showed extensive testing work in the and never will be a time when grade Wonder and Queen of Market types factory in getting the parts nicely adjusted, and outlined the advantages of

> The flm and lectures took over three hours and drew many favorable com-Growers should secure the best ob- ments. As an advertising idea it was quite a success and was unique here.



The regular monthly meeting of the W.C.T.U, was held at the home of Mrs. H. H. Elsoy with an attodance of 25. The regular routino business was taken up with reports of committees, chief of which was that for the silver medal contest. All was in order for the contest, Friday evening, February 3, and a good programme is expected. A lottor was read from the chaplain of the Vancouver Seamen's Mission, thanking the Union for comfort bags

second pair of leaves develop the and \$5 for socks for needy ones. Three fine soles were given by Mrs G. Weaver, Miss Carol Graham and

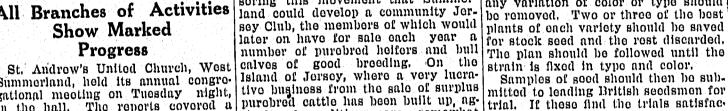
velop a stocky root system. Set in much enjoyed. A competent committhe open as soon as danger of frost teo was appointed to arrange for the February mooting, which is the annual Francos Willard momorial day and will be a public mooting.

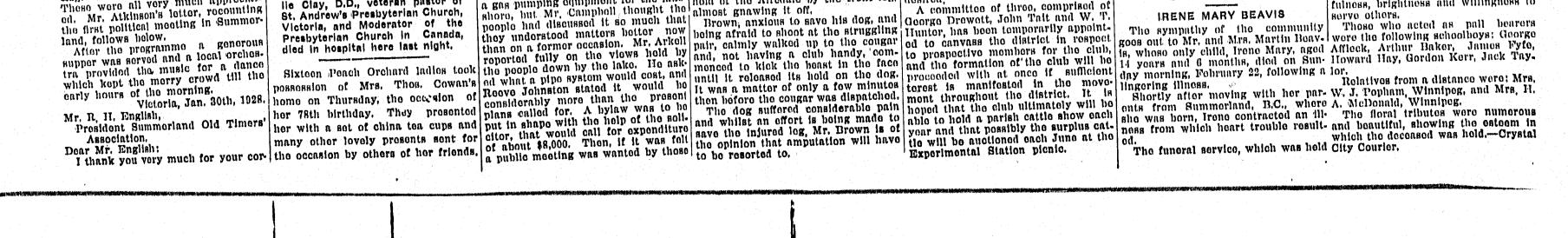
> on Tuesday in the United Church, was largoly attended. Her teacher and schoolmates from Clearwater attended

Roy, Huntor, after speaking an uppropriate message to the sorrowing ones, here reference to the quiet and loving disposition of the deceased and said hor outstanding traits wore cheerfulness, brightness and willingness to

OBITUARY

IRENE MARY BEAVIS





THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1928

Occidental Fruit Co.

To Operate House in



Skating in Peachland is apparently ferty. We understand Mr. Farrow has now a thing of the past. The rink by purchased the logging truck owned by the schoolhouse where the young folks Mr. Williams and expects to haul logs had many jolly times has melted since from the Miller and Thorne camp as the warm spell arrived. In addition soon as the roads open up fit for haulto the fun which the local rink pro- ing. vided, there were three outside skating parties, two to Hardy's Lake and one to the Cousins' rink. On each of Summerland, held a public gathering

much.

weeks.

Mrs. Lang.

ting quite ready sale for it.

these occasions there was a good turn-in the Municipal Hall, Peachland, on out, and all enjoyed themselves very Monday last for the purpose of meet-

ing with all fruit growers interested in the sale of their fruit for the ensu-Mr. Hugh Williams, local hay mer- ing years. At the outset he explained chant, has recently stocked his ware that it was the intention, if enough house with quite a large amount of tonnage were promised, to come in hay to take care of the early spring and operate a packing house this seademand for feed, and seems to be get- son. He made a few remarks with reference to the financial standing of the company and gave a summary of We are glad to see our friend, Mr. prices which it had paid for is 1927 Cargill, May Littlepohn, Margaret

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Geerge McBain, quite himself again crop, and also explained its method of and able to be about as usual after be- doing business. He then threw the ing under the weather for a few meeting open, asking that all present ask any question or questions they

business meeting last week, which was (questions were asked and answered attended by quite a representative Mr. Walters had a few contract forms gathering led by the pastor, Mr. Gil- with him which he proposed having bert Thornber, of Kelowna. Peachland, as an evidence of the good

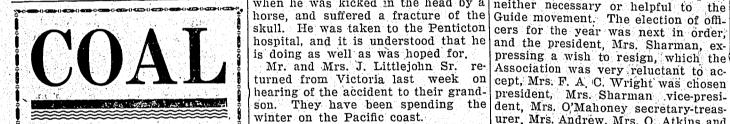
Mr. and Mrs. Paget of Riverside, will of the growers, so he would know Manitoba, were recent visitors in whether or not he would have enough town, spending a short time with Mrs. to make it worth while to come in. On Girl Guides was held in the Parish Paget's uncle, Mr. Grant Lang, and these contract forms the packing Hall on Tuesday, January 31. The As.

Mr. and Mrs. Bregg and family, Sas- was explained and all questions in conkatchewan farmers, paid a short visit nection with it and the business in in town recently, looking over some general answered, Mr. Walters said opened with the swearing in of three properties with a view to buying a that, while he would like to know just town residential home. They have as soon as possible how many growers formation with color party and colors been spending the winter in and wished him to handle their crop, in viewood for which they were rearound Kelowna and are looking over order to make necessary arrangea number of places before deciding ments, he did not believe in jumping into anything too quickly. where to settle. He explained that if any present had

this week after having spent a short to sign up at once they would be glad time in Vancouver.

Mrs Alpaugh spent a couple of days further supply. He asked that those in town again this week looking after who wished would sign and send the the house and effects of her father and contract down to the head office in mother in their home here. She sold Summerland by Saturday evening. off some of the furniture and expects | February 4. He also explained that to sell most of it preparatory to clos- he would come up to Peachland on ing the house, as she plans to take her Monday and meet any of the growers mother back to Alberta with her. She at the Municipal Hall any time during reports her mother improving nicely the day to take the matter up with and they think she may be able to them personally. travel in a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Farrow and family recently moved into Peachland from Princeton and have taken up residence in Mr. R. J. Hogg's town prop-



ill for a considerable time and has been under medical treatment at Penticton and Summerland, was taken down to Penticton hospital on Wednesday in a serious condition. Her friends and neighbors hope to hear better accounts of her soon.

An enjoyable time was spent on Tuesday evening last at the home of Mrs. W. Munro when Isabel entertained her school friends to the number

of seventeen. Thanks are due to Gerald Williams. who kindly conveyed the Mr. Walters, of Walters Limited, girls direct from school. Those present were the Misses Bernice Young, Rhoda and Margaret Cargill, Marguerite Nuttall, Rosemary Hardman, Maggie and Eva Smethurst, Edna Baker,

Lois Aitcheson, Doris Hook, Gracie Armour, Florrie and May Littlejohn, Winifred and Margaret Sammett, Isabel Maidle and Margaret Munro, The prize winners in the various contests were Edna Baker, Florrie Littlejohn, Bernice Young. Rhoda and Margaret

OF GIRL GUIDES

Sammett and Lois Aitcheson. **ANNUAL REPORT**

wish explained. There were quite a The Baptist Church held its anneal number of growers present and many signed, if he decided to operate in

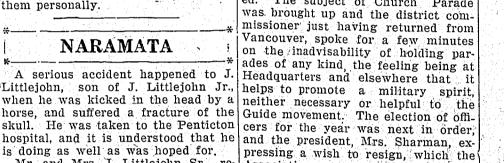
NARAMATA

A serious accident happened to J.

charges for the coming season were sociation was well represented and given in detail. After the contract Mrs. Midgley, district commissioner, was in attendance. The proceedings new Guides, Guides being in horseshoe formation with color party and colors

viewed for presentation of a silver cup, "Holly Patrol" winning it for the first three months. Mrs. Midgley called on Mrs. Sharman, the donor, to Mr. W. L. Williams returned home their minds made up and would care present the trophy.', An interesting report was read by Patrol Leader Dor othy Solly on the happenings and lecto have them do so, but stated that tures, etc., conducted in- the Jubilee Camp held in Victoria last year, at he would leave the forms and send a which she was one of the delegates.

Afterwards the Guides served tea, pro vided by the local Association. Minutes of the last annual meeting were then read and adopted. The secretary report, financial report and re port of Guide work, from Miss Para dis, the captain, was much appreciat ed. The subject of Church Parade



urer, Mrs. Andrew, Mrs. O. Atkins and

Mrs. Tavender, executive.



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> Co. in West Summerland, has rented an office in Peachland in the old cannery building and is preparing to op-Peachland This Year erate a packing house here for the Occidental Co. for the 1928 season. Peachland - Mr. H. Richards, who He spent Tuesday of this week in

for a part of last year was employed town making final arrangements with by the Peachland Fruit Growers' Mr. M. N. Morrison for the office and

A very interesting meeting of the and later with the Occidental Fruit house local association First Summerland



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home on Saturday afternoon. Mr. Weaver reports that irrigation lighting and heating of the Guide Hall. taxes have come in well, very few pen. Our lieutenant, Miss Atkins, unfortun-

alties being incurred. ENERGY

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It was announced that there were brought us in a net total of \$63.50. In hopes of a musical treat very shortly February we gave a very successful by favor of the Associated Music Guide party in the Legion Hall, while Teachers of Penticton, under the aus- in June we paid for outfitting the first Miss Nessie / Rushbury returned two delegates to Jubilee Camp in Vicpices of both churches. from Vancouver, accompanied by her toria and also entertained a company friend, Miss Grey, of that city. of Rangers from Toronto to lunch and

Mr. and Mrs. J. Littlejohn Sr. re- Association was very reluctant to ac-

The annual meeting of the United Church was held on Thursday even ning, when reports of the past year's work were handed in. These included by Mrs. Tavender, executive. A hearty vote of thanks to the offi-cers of the local Association was pro-posed by Mrs. Midgley and seconded by Miss Paradis, after which general

the Sunday school report, presented by Miss Florrie Lyons; the Ladies' Aid report, given by Mrs. Williams, and the Church Board report, made by Mr. Leslie Smith. All these statements proved year satisfactory and showed

Leslie Smith. All these statements proved very satisfactory, and showed considerable progress. The organiza-tion of a choir was left in the hands of Mrs. A. C. Lyons. Elders of the church for the coming year were Messrs. Bartlett, Kennedy and Irwin.

Miss Alice Myers entertained the young girls of the community at her ison. During the year we purchased two lanterns, Mrs. Hookham gave a stove, Mrs. Wright donated wood for

ately left Summerland and has since taken on a troop in Vancouver. Our present one is doing well and learning to be of great assistance to Miss Paradis. I would like to take this op-portunity of thanking the president for her help during the past year, and congratulate the Association on its strong financial position and point out that we have handled over \$100 and spent \$88.35 on the Guides.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

H. W. Rudd had decided to open a public garage about the first of March and had leased the blacksmith shop opposite Carlson & Co.'s warehouse. The Okanagan Jam Company was getting the growers to estimate what acreage they would have of the different crops, and were, putting together an evaporating plant to add to their equipment. Railway construction camp No. 5 in Peach Valley was about to break up and the local Mission committee gave

them a farewell concert. The work of supplying libraries and magazines with other reading matter was much appreciated. After the concert, the cook -had a fine supper prepared for the vis-itors, in fact, much more than they could possibly take care of.

The Board of Trade hold its annual meeting, at which H. C. Mellor, the president, gave in his address some nformation about the Experimental Station, Kolowna was in competition with Summorland as a possible place in which the farm would be located. The Okanagan Telephone Company was represented by Messrs, Dobie and Hankey, They promised several things but wore not apparently accorded a vory sympathetic hearing.

The C.P.R. was planning a new stool-hullod steamer for the Okanagan Lake service, as well as another tug and more barges, as the year promised to be a busy one for the railway on the lake,

The College and the Town basketball teams played one of their schodulo games. Baker for the Town and McDougall for the College played forward and made it snappy. College won out in the game, 13-8. In a hockey match with Kelowna on the Glant's Head rink, Jack Craig had to be taken off the ico and to the doctor. It was a pretty rough game. The score was 4-2 for Summerland.



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BOARD OF CONTROL

Success in this venture of marketing which the Control Board in the province of British Columbia is making, is not going to come as a matter of luck by any means. It was uphill work the Greenwood Tree" and "Far from getting it started and it is going to be a task to keep the board going, with many conscientious and the criticism it received is a matand some unscrupulous parties working for its that the story of "Jude" contains noth- of such details the exploiting downfall.

We say "venture" advisedly, because it was a venture, an endeavor without precedent and owing to that natural instinct of averan adventure planned for farmers, which class receives rather less sympathy from urban cen- objects to having them thrust on them tres than they are entitled to and the hindrances these urban centres can place in the path, are truly formidable.

Now with an increasing territory under its supervision or desiring to be under its regulation, the difficulty becomes greater, but it will not be just luck that will see the Board effectively controlling. It is going to be the result of work, team work, hard work, and not a little diplomacy.

THE ROADS

Quite a number of people have spoken about novels he will be best remembered, the roads this week and wondered if the coun- while the objectionable "Jude" will be cil wished to have the public respect the desire to make the Gulch and Peach Orchard roads ione-way-traffic roads.

It might be a good plan if they were kept for one way traffic. Any inconvenience this might cause would only be for a short time, but the traveller on either of these roads is put to considerable inconvenience and some danger too, as conditions are now.

It would be a good policy, if they are to be left open to traffic as at present, if two or three Turning out into deep, soft snow is not enjoyed conditions, social and economic, we by any driver. Without these if a freeze-up comes in the next few days traffic will be in a bad way.

NATION'S LOSS FELT

Since the news has been received of the sud-

UNCONSIDERED TRIFLES

(By AUTOLYCUS)

One more of the great Victorian | many angles of argument. for and writers has turned the corner, and against and i OPEN TO QUESTION looks as though passed out of sight. Thomas Hardy several of was the cetre of much

them are touched on in a recent sec-PASSING ON controversy some decades ago, when he tion of "The Common Round". The writer of that interesting symposium startled the reading public with "Jude comments on some reasons for its the Obscure", and aroused a great practice, put forward in a contemporciples by reason of the plain and un- ary paper, together with certain specmixture of feelings among his disulations made by Arthur Brisbane, and compromising handling of certain phases of life which are generally left disagrees in part with both points of view. The editorial claim that, be untouched, or handled very lightly. To those readers who had been fascinated cause capital punishment is a great deterrent to murder, all accounts of with the delightful treatment of counexecutions should be given in detail try life which gave a charm to "Under is looked upon by Mr. Butterfield as entirely wrong, being calculated to the Madding Crowd", "Jude the Obarouse more disgust with the execuscure" came as a disagreeable shock tion than with the murder. There is sion, and furthermore, the exploiting

plain facts of life. The resentment tential criminals are attracted by the felt by many readers was probably notoriety afforded by publicity of the sion which most people feel towards squalid and sordid matters, and which written up" beyond what is necessary for the information of the public. addresses of the new members-Gray The same objection applies to the of New Westminster and McDonald of creation. It is a perfectly good and practice of many papers enlarging on wholesome instinct, and no reader can the details of the proceedings leading ernmental case. Monday's sitting was be blamed for objecting to the presentment of an overdose of such physic their readers to sensational particuunexpectedly. Many of Hardy's readlars as to the words and doing of the ers were undoubtedly estranged from criminal. Only a morbid curiosity their allegiance by that exceedingly feeds on such stuff, and it is quite cerfrank book, and even lost much of tain that it has an evil tendency totheir appreciation of the works they wards imitation where some types are had formerly loved. That, however,

concerned. does not in the least detract from the Coming to the Brisbane speculacharm of Thomas Hardy in his delinelions, it seems that the main feature ations of rural life and doings in his of those is the suggestion by the great beloved Wessex, and these will always Arthur that nine people out of ten do remain gems in perfect settings. In this side of his work he has been comnot believe there is anything after Mr. Gray was most important, inasdeath; they think they do, but they pared to Shakespeare, and perhaps not don't. Mr. Butterfield thinks that if unreasonably. It is by his Wessex this is true (which he doubts) it would weaken the effect of capital punishment as a detriment to crime. As a more or less forgotten. matter of fact, if a man thinks he be-

ieves, he does, in effect, really beieve, and at the worst, he must cer-A former resident of this province, tainly have his doubts. It all comes not altogether unknown to readers of his paper, is now in the city of Los back to Hamlet's "fear of something

Angeles, and re-after death" which is not, and probcently sent out a ably never will be eradicated from the devoted to the solution of problems of THE PERPETUAL letter for publica- human mentality. Let us see how an-FALLACY tion, warning his other Shakespearean character ex- avoidance of waste and more exten-

one-time fellow citizens against mi- presses this fear. Claudio, in "Measgrating to that fabled Eldorado, as it ure for Measure", says: is not by any means what it is said to

be. Probably he is quite right in that "Ay, but to die, and go we know not respect, but if we are to take seriously where: safe turnouts were made on both these hills. his very candid estimate of general To lie in cold obstruction, and to rot 'Tis too horrible! must certainly assume an amazingly The weariest and most loathed worldlow standard in existence there. ly life

That age, ache, penury, and imprison-Among several other remarkable state. ments calculated to make one gasp ment

Can lay on nature, is a paradise for breath he makes the casual remark that an honest man coming to To what we fear of death."

the city ought to do very well, since he would have absolutely no competi- . If we assume, as we reasonably tion! And, referring to the recent may, that some such dread is in the den death of Earl Douglas Haig, the daily pa- crime in which a young girl was mur- average man of no belief, we can very was to obtain the American reactions dered for fifteen hundred dollars, he well claim that the death penalty for to his suggestions, which admittedly nurder is the re unfavorable. Another proposal is wholly non-par-

VICTORIA SEES ELECTION IN B.C. COMING BY NEXT JULY Present Session Likely Last and seconded and the opposition light artillery barrage laid down by Col. **One Before** Lister (Creston) and Mr. Bruhn (Sal-Contest

REVIEW CORRESPONDENT AT

DEBATE ON SPEECH

Issue This

Year

(Special to The Review)

Of the addresses in moving formal

reply to His Honor's speech, that of

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er than prolong abstract discussion, so that it is expected the reply will be passed with not more than a week's IS WELL UNDERWAY cross-firing. All the ministers being of widest latitude suggests that it will Burden of Taxation is Big

be made to carry a large percentage of campaign ammunition. Walkem Rejoins Tories

tem command is this year re-enforced byra promising recruit from North Victoria, Feb. 1.-The end of the Okanagan, in Mr. W. F. Kennedy, en first week of the legislative session listed at the byelection to fill the late sees the debate on the King's speech Mr. Cochrane's place; while an old defection. These explanations were day adjournment over the week-end. execution of a murderer should be At this writing, Oppositionists have made as privilege at the outset of the chiefly contributed, the perfunctory ecutive of the erstwhile Provincial Nelson-alone representing the gov- party releasing him from all obligations thereto and declaring him freement as in the country's interest. is written the thunder of the biggest "Acting on this instruction, Mr. gun of the ministry, Premier MacLean, Speaker," said Mr. Walkem, "I wish reverberates through the Chamber in to inform the House that I consider Lawmaking has scarcely begun. All rejoining my old party, the Conservais yet has been criticism and retort. tive party. His Majesty's loyal opposiion, and this I propose to do."

Score Two'to One Whether his fellow-Provincial. Mr.

Creery, will follow suit still remains to much as indirectly it forecast governbe seen. The third of the Provincial ment policy looking to the creation of triumvirate, Mr. Stoddart, has cost in a new provincial department of trade his lot with the party of his former and commerce, with representatives in faith, and will stand as the Liberal the offices of all Dominion trades candidate for Cariboo in the next cam-

agents, primarily in those countries paign. Mr. Walkem's return in penitence enjoying preferential relations with seemingly excites no serious misappre-Canada—of the creation of a depart. hension in the breast of the Conservament of scientific industrial research sion of British Columbia's export busiin the University of British Columbia, ness, such department to have special representatives in the offices of all mining, lumbering and fisheries in the Dominion trade commissioners, pri marily in such countries as enjoy prefsive utilization of by-products-and in erential trade relations with Canada; negotiations for the withdrawal of the Establishment in connection with Dominion from control of fishery inthe University of British Columbia of a department of scientific industrial research, to concern itself especially Academic resolutions await consid with the diverse problems of agricul One of these stands in the name of ture, mining and lumbering, in reducthe Atlin member, Mr. Kergin, looktion of avoidable wastages and econg to intercession with the Dominion nomic utilization of by-products; and to open negotiations with Washington Concentrated effort for termination for redelimitation of the Alaska bounof the present dual administration of fisheries, with recognition hencefor-

dary with the object of restoring the 'panhandle" strip along Portland Canward of exclusively provincial jurisal to Canada. There are some doubts diction and an active development of that this will be proceeded with, the expansion measures. mover intimating that his first object **Conservative Charges**

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board.

profit-taking.

osition has been so far largely con-

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

During the next few months there should be no dearth of political topics for Canadians who are interested in that sort of thing, or for writers who have columns to fill with a discussion of matters relative to the lawmakers of the mon Arm). Conservative tactics seem- country. With the Dominion House in session and the ingly are to crystallize criticism rath- Legislature at Victoria getting under way, the news editors of our city dailies will be hard pressed to find space for enough news to satisfy subscribers who are not interested particularly in what is going on in the political world. listed for contributions to this debate Last week Ottawa supplied the item that sent a tremor down the spines of the politicians of this province when it was announced in the Speech from the Throne that the

Dominion Government contemplates returning the railway The platoon under Mr. Pooley's pro belt lands and the Peace River block to the province of British Columbia. No wonder the glad tidings caused the countenance of Premier MacLean to be wreathed in smiles, more especially when the news came just after the admission that the Provincial Government, through no particular well under way, with indications that campaigner rejoins the Tory flag with fault of its own, had to face a deficit for the past fiscal it will be disposed of before the Fri- appropriate explanations of repented year. The practical decision of the Federal Government to return these 13,000,000 acres of land to British Columbia, as a matter of equity, certainly demonstrates an member for Richmond-Point Grey ten. ability on the part of the present Dominion administration dering a resolution adopted by the ex- to do things in a large and generous way. Quite apparently, Premier King and his colleagues have figured out that something is coming to the western provinces in view of up to the execution, and subjecting monopolized by the pro tem leader of handed to take such sequential action what has been done recently for the Maritime Provinces Conservatives, Mr. Pooley; and as this as might suggest itself to his judg- in the implementing of the majority of the recommendations contained in the Duncan report. British Columbia is to get her lands back and the negotiations are to be continued with the three prairie provinces looking to a this object can be best attained by my return to them of the natural resources still being administered by the Dominion Government. This province was probably in luck in having Hon. William M. Martin, former

premier of Saskatchewan and at one time member of the Federal Parliament for Regina, named as Royal Commissioner to inquire into British Columbia's claims. Mr. Martin was one of the most fair-minded men who ever occupied a seat in the House of Commons Chamber. Known to everyone as "Billy" Martin, he was one of the most popular members at the capital in his day. It is quite characteristic of him that he should find that, while in his opinion British Columbia has no legal claim on the lands to be restored, they should come back to this province as a matter of right and equity. To a man of Mr. Justice Martin's viewpoint and temperament, equity is of more importance than legal technicalities and the pity is that we do not have more men of his broad outlook in our public life. Incidentally it is interesting to recall that Mr. Martin might have been Prime Minister of Canada today. When the strife between the Fielding and the King factions was at its height at the Liberal Convention at Ottawa in 1919, Mr. Martin would have been acceptable to both sides as a compromise candidate, but he declined to enter the lists, partially on account of his health, and, I suspect also, partially on account of a natural modesty. It was British Columbia's luck to have him refuse the Liberal leadership and later on become the Royal Commissioner to inquire into our demands, because by that bit of good fortune this province has benefitted by having a "square shooter" look nto this matter of the return of our lands.

THE PROCEEDINGS AT VICTORIA

Up to the time of writing, the proceedings in the local Legislature have been interesting rather than exciting and it will probably be some time before the debate on the address is concluded. It will take the members of the House some time to accustom themselves to the absence The first attack launched by the op- of that picturesque and able figure, the late Premier Oli-The words of regret at the departure of the former ver. centrated upon the farm loans policy Liberal chieftain voiced by so many members of the House and practice of the present govern-l were doubtless spoken in all sincerity. While many memthrough its land settlement bers disagreed with Mr. Oliver's ideas and policies, they Shortly, the Conservative posi- all held him in high esteem as a man. It will probably be tion is that the government of the day, many a day before the rural parts of British Columbia by amendments and practice, has nulagain send to the Legislature a man of the late premier's lified the endeavors of its predecesspolitical stature. Should Hon. Dr. Tolmie achieve the preors to find cheap money for the necesmiership at the next provincial election, the province will sitous farmer-and, instead, has made once more be ruled by a burly and picturesque figure from farm loans a subterfuge for excessive country parts, but there will always be a difference between the Conservative leader and the late premier. While In this connection Messrs. Lister the former is primarily the product of the Dominion House, Mr. Oliver's political career was confined wholly to the and Bruhn urged that while the agri cultural credits act of Conservative provincial sphere. The Legislative bill of fare outlined in days specifically prohibited charging the Speech from the Throne was one of the most threadthe settler-borrower more than one per bare laid before the Legislature in recent years, but there cent, over the actual cost to the govare indications that something is hatching in regard to the ernment of the moneys loaned him, Pacific Great Eastern Railway and if that is so the session the Liberals in 1917 (when reconstitutwill become more interesting as it progresses. While ing the commission as a land settlemembers seem disposed to assume that the session will be followed by a provincial election there is no real certainty that the fight will take place during the early summer months unless the Government should happen to be upset on a division. Of one thing we may be sure: Premier MacLean is too canny a Scot to give the Opposition an As a result, it is charged, present inkling of his intentions. If the election is brought on next cans secured by farmers through the summer it will be because he thinks the time favorable S.B. carry an interest obligations of to take a plunge. Otherwise he is likely to hold off and 7½ per cent.; although the money now take his chances in 1929.

pers have been full of eulogies of that great British leader, who served during the world says that, where he is, there British leader, who served during the world ty of people who would kill anyone for war. With his death there goes another of a nickel! Either he is indulging in those splendid men who carried much of the the gentle pastime of poking fun burden of that desperate struggle. (which does not appear to be the case)

burden of that desperate struggle. His many activities since the armistice have been watched with deep interest, and possibly his instituting of "poppy day" will be one of the endeavors that shall always keep his name fresh in the minds of us all. Many a salute of respect will be given to his memory on these

fresh in our minds and his concern while here posed to some potent but undefined air-not only for flight, but for transfor the ex-service men was fully as great as scheme of socialism. Under this lat-

so gallantly bore and the responsibility he as- crats roll by in expensive automobiles, while undreamt of New argument sumed at a time when his abilities were urgent-ly needed and as generously given ly needed and as generously given.

WILL THE JERSEY CLUB BE FORMED?

Effort and persistency on the part of dairymen here will be required to establish the proposed Jersey Cattle Club, but there are good ery, cruelty and dishonesty, whereas of an audience composed of wellreasons to look for it to go ahead, and sufficient grounds to expect it to be successful, successful, not only in the numbers it is hoped to get into the club, but successful in a financial realizes the tremendous inner meanway, for the charter members, as well as those ing of the words, "The Kingdom of who join later.

Some of the reasons for its success, given at a meeting held on Monday last are very inter- ago Winwood Boade wrote, "It is a esting. The survey made by Mr. Robinson when complete delusion to suppose that here teaching Agriculture in the High School, impartially distributed by any process showed that 80 per cent of the cows in the dis- of law, Act of Parliament, or revolutrict were Jersey or Jersey grades, which in- tionary measure." And his words are dicates this breed is popular already. Along being proved today all around us, Hap-with this, Jerseys are popular in many other surely amended (the Los Angeles redistricts where fruit is grown and the demand port notwithstanding), and doubtless graph was going to do away with auin both Canada and the United States far ex- the preachers of socialism have con- diences in the concert room; the playin both Canada and the United States far ex-ceeds the supply of well-bred animals. This munism of the wild theorist is a churches, and so on. But none of latter, in itself should encourage those who dream. More than that, if it were ever keep one or two cows to go into the club.

One of the big breeders in the Fraser Valley, when asked if he would come in to look at as few as six good heifers, if there were only that many offered here for sale at one time, said he •) would for even six. With twenty cows it should not be difficult to get buyers in here twice a year or it might be equally as good a method to use the Annual Farm Picnic as an annual Jersey sales event.

HAS A STABILIZING EFFECT

view regarding such opisodes. No be too much. It might perhaps call There is general satisfaction throughout the community at the manner in which the new co-operative contract is being received by the mean the services of this able logal an aged lady, aroused from sleep by initely resolved never to plend in his lines on her garden force, "Aht," said growors.

favor again. Not only has he so de she, "the waits don't seem to sound Nothing is better for the business men of the town than to realize that the producors are in cided, but his views as to the degree as sweet as they used to when I was a more or less contented frame of mind.

Fortunately, we have closed the five-year undergone a drastic change. In his contract with two fairly good seasons. This newly found forvor he declaros that past year, at all events, has been a really good robbers and burglars should receive one from a price standpoint.

Somewhat stabilized prices in the fruit in- to the effect that a similar punishdustry brought about to a considerable extent ment should be awarded to the men

tizan, for reiteration of the opinion of There is something rather appalling the British Columbia House that the in the contemplation of the rapid suc-

esting feature of his letter is that he it calls for an effort to credit them. As Canadians we pay a sincere tribute to his name. His visit to this country in 1925 is still fresh in our minds and his concern while here ter desirable but vague order of soci- credible distances. It was comparatively simple to realize that we could when he instituted "poppy day." The wide-spread words of sympathy stand be to see elderly women selling we should be able to broadcast them as tribute to this great man, for the burden he papers on street corners, while pluto- we should be able to broadcast them a spectacle which, it may be aumitted, we are about to take another step for-is not a pleasant one. The fallacy un-derlying his conclusion is perpetually ward, and create our music from the tions of select committees of provious in evidence to the student of human air without instruments! This marvel nature, but never seems to be realized has actually been demonstrated in by the advocates of communistic so- London, where a scientist has produccialism. They appear to believe that ed melodies by movements of his fina new order of things would automat- gers, acting on antennae attached to a box, to the very great amazement ically do away with all greed, chicanknown musicians and others. To what those things can no more be abolished degree of perfection he will be able by set laws than can the great scourge to bring his new invention remains to of mankind which is dignified by the be seen (or heard) but he did enough name of war. Just as far as mankind at the Albert Hall to prove that he has, at least, mastered the rudiments of the threatened new art. I think I Heaven is within you", just so far will am justified in using the term threat- ministration, etc., and the present act all these evils be done away with, and ened in this matter, because there is makes this 11/2%, 71/2% is charged. social conditions will improve. Long an actual threat to existing conditions indicated in this latest development. However, we have seen so many anticipated dangers dissipated by experience that it may be premature to look for trouble. It was at different times feared that inventions, common today, would cut the ground from under the

feet of those concerned;-the phono-

or-piano would check all individual-

our bands and orchostras have very

little to fear from the new music.

The re is more reason to hope this by

Code penalties for convicted drug peddlers should be amplified to include the lash, resolutions to this effect having been adopted in former sessions on the joint initiative of Major Lyons (Victoria) and the Attorney-General. On Wednesday, Major Burde of Alberni is asking the House to join with him in protest to Ottawa against a

new fisheries regulation prohibiting salmon trollers from using more than a single line, a rule which he protests discriminates against the least dangerous class of fishermen, to the manifest advantage of seine and purse-net operators, and owners of the yet more destructive traps. That the government is seriously ment board) increased this procurage

considering legislation for the intro-allowance to 11/2 per cent., and then duction of state health insurance has in actual practice proceeded to disre-

sessions. Taxation is Big issue

Thus far the attack of the Opposi ion has largely focussed on over-oner- costs the government but 4.42 per ous taxation, in which connection

cent., or a margin being charged the these high lights are notable: farmer-borrower of 3.08 per cent. for Messrs. Lister. Bruhn and Pooley service as financial middleman, this have made a strong case against the being double the allowance under the policy and practice of the Land Settle- statutory law and three times the alment Board in respect to farmers' lowed charge in private money-lendloans, showing that while the original legislation in this connection set 1% per cont. as a maximum addition to the cost of They have apparently a good case, the loaned money, for expenses of ad-

and capitulation or surrender is expected. The first debate-promising resolu-Money now costs the country 4.42%, tion of the session stands in the name the price of the last loan, so that the of the modest member for Atlin, Mr. procurage is thus set at 3.08%, double Kergin, largely academic in its nature, the maximum provided in the act and since it contemplates nothing more three times the standard procurage althan gratuitous advice from the local lowance in private financial practice. House to the Dominion that negotia-It is also charged that the governtions be opened with the United States mont is itself violating the principle for a re-delineation of the Alaska of the Minimum Wage Act in comboundary, with the object of having mandeoring for forest-fire fighting, restored to Canadian territory that citizens at 25 cents an hour, who are long thin strip of land bordering Portthus compelled to desert their ordin- land Canal and commonly referred to ary occupations and higher wages atas the Alaskan panhandle.

And Mr. Perry of Grand Fort George as charged that the Fortnightly Pay-CORRESPONDENCE mont of Wages Act is a dead-letter on

Usury is Claimed

the statute book, while exercise of the Editor, Summerland Review:

Referring to our conversation Saturday morning in connection with the article in the Roview of the 20th claims for wages due. He also demon- instant, under the heading "Unconsidored Trifles', the commont which the lowing facts:

criticism of the government's course emphasized the fact that whereas the ada and it is in fact the work of one over the terrible outlook for the consumers should this government as late as July last placed of the leading lithograph firms in control idea be extended to other farm commodities. One the gross debt of the province at \$71, Montroal. The calender is designed would think to read the Star's diatribe that the sole pur-000,000, in the statement issued by its to meet Dominion-wide needs, the pose behind the control law is to soak the consumers and authority for information of bankers commercial and financial community soak them good. There is no disposition whatever on the and financial houses, in connection are necessarily extremely interested part of the Star to recognize that B.C. producers must with flotation of the latest loan in in legal holidays in the various States, most outside competition, or that they may be disposed to September last, these gross debts were and a memorandum of these is neces- be fair to consumers as they undoubtedly have been up to placed at \$102,000,000 Inasmuch as it will make the pre-

contation pro and con much fairor and the Opposition leader's case and the States interests in Canadian comernment are reserved for the next is- concerns having business transactions

sue of The Herald, when they will be with the United States. Yours truly, J. A. CRAN, Managor. January 30th, 1928,

THE PROVINCIAL PARTY DISAPPEARS

The decision of the three members of the Provincial party in the Legislature to put their small party into the political discard will not make any material differences in the divisions in the House. Mr. Walkem, member for ing business, as officially stated at one Point Grey, who formally announced that he had reverted to the Conservative party, has voted pretty steadily with the Opposition on all important issues. Mr. Stoddard, the Provincial party representative for Cariboo, has stood just as steadily by the Liberals, while Mr. Creery, the sixth nember for Vancouver, has assumed a more independent ittitude, although leaning to the Conservatives. All the break-up of the party means, insofar as divisions are concerned, is that Mr. Walkem and Mr. Stoddard may now be regarded as being definitely in the Conservative and Liberal camps respectively, while Mr. Creery will probably lean a little more to the Opposition than he has in previous sessions. The Liberals have been strongthened in speaking power by the addition of Mayor Wells Grey of New Westminster to their ranks, but, on the other hand, Mayor Macdonald of Nelson, although a man of good ability, will fall considerably short of the late Premier Oliver in forensic ability. The Conservatives have been strengthened by the advent to Victoria of W. F. Kennedy, the new member for Vornon, a soat that was vacant throughout the 1927 session. In moving the address in reply to the Speech from the Throno, Mr. A. Wolls Groy domonstrated that ho is a man of original ideas and his recommendation favoring more research work in the University of British Columbia is one that will be generally approved.

INCREASING THE COST OF LIVING

It is perhaps a good thing that the fixing by the Minimum Wage Board of a minimum rate of wages for waiters in all hotels and restaurants came just after the Kelowna cronsod 277.78% under Liberalism, Bank takes particular exception to convention of fruit growers had drawn attention to the population has grown but 31%, and and which is considered both misload. fact that the Minimum Wage law constitutes an interforthe per capita debt charge of \$14 has ing and unfair is answered by the fol- ence with individual rights and trade just as much as does the Produce Marketing Act. Subsequent to the convention It is plainly stated on the back of the Vancouver Morning Star, a newspaper which cannot the calender that it is printed in Can- reconcile itself to the Marketing Act, wept crocodile tears sary for their guidance in arranging the present time. It is noticeable that nothing has been for maturity of bills, stock market said by the Star and other newspapers which criticize transactions, etc. Instead of being the Produce Marketing Act as to the effect on the cost of generally more intelligible, analysis of "an unwarranted obtrusion of United living for these who dine in restaurants the fixing of wages for restaurant employees will undoubtedly have. It is probreply thereto of the head of the gov- merce," it is essential information for ably a safe assumption that the cost to those who take most of their meals in restaurants of the enforcement of

the Minimum Wage law will be several times the increased cost of living due to the purchase of the comparatively small quantities of B.C. fruit used by the average individual. And the difference between the two Acts is that, while the Produce Marketing Act affects the consumer only when he buys a little fruit, the Minimum Wage Act

Floatorioria will be the new name increases the cost of living whenever it is applied in fac-

of punishment deserved by his former a girl." friends of the bandit persuasion, have -AUTOLYCUS. FEMALE COUGAR AND

realized it would be a nightmare of these fears were realized, and perhaps

It makes an awful difference to the reason of some important limitations

point of view when it is our own ox, indicated in the recent demonstration.

instead of someone else's, that is gor- Chief among these was the absence

WHOSE OX? yer in Chicago, who has ody produced, so that listeners could

ing hold-up men and robbers, and can voice, a trumpet, a violin, a plane or

boast of getting acquittals for ninety anything known to musicians, and, as

per cent. of his "clients", was himself the notes were not detached one from

held up and robbed the other day, and the other, but were, one continuous

has, in consequence, been promptly portamento, like the dreadful Hawai-

convorted from his previous point of ian music, a little of it would probably

the most appalling kind.

life sontoncos instead of the present paltry ton yoars. And ho adds a ridor

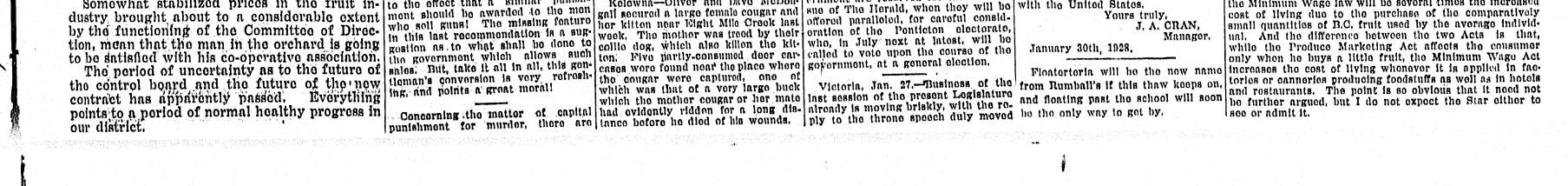
KITTEN ARE KILLED Kolowna-Olivor and Davo McDouhor kitten near Eight Mile Creek last offered paralleled, for careful considweek. The mother was treed by their eration of the Ponticton electorate, collio dog, which also killon the kit- who, in July next at latest, will be

government's priority for royalties, stumpage, etc., against the assets of insolvent sawmilling concerns operod! I see that a law- of any distinctive quality in the mel- ates to the extinction of logitimate been for yours defend- not place it, as it were. It was not a strated that while taxation has in-

1000mo \$40.

taching.

Mr. Pooloy in his comprehensive



ton. Five partly-consumed door car- called to vote upon the course of the

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to the industry during the last six

years would have been felt severely

had not the moratorium been in ef-

fect. There is, however, every reason-

the Lands Department who advised

the irrigationists in the establishment

of their systems. He finds that Gov-

ernment engineers were not seriously out of line. He said the Vernon dis-

trict in general received good value

for its expenditure and could not have

Thick Farmer Thought

Okanogan, Wash .-- Deer tracks so

thick that he thought a band of sheep

passed Lost Lake on his way to the

Wilder place south of Chesaw. The

sixteen-mile trip from his ranch near

Bonaparte Lake to the Wilder place

took him all day. On Strawberry

Mountain, which is the summit be-

tween Bonaparte and Lost lakes, the

to break trail for his horses.

snow was so deep that Mr. Gugat had

The deer around Lost Lake are feed-

ing on the tree moss and as there is

starving. He reports on several occa-

been chased by coyotes, the deer be-

CORPORATION OF THE

DISTRICT OF SUMMERLAND

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

the Corporation of the District of

Summerland has applied to the Board

of Investigation under the "Water

Sheep Band Passed

carried on without Government aid.

, the best games of the season.

agent.

Review.

come.

Okanogan-Searching an innocentappearing load of oats near Loomis late Wednesday afternoon, customs officers discovered 51 cases of Canadian 24-14. liquor. Tom Bean, driver of the wagon, was lodged in the Okanogan county jail on a federal charge of smuggling.

week and met the directors of the Co-Bean is a son-in-law of Monroe Har-mon, at one time owner of the Ruby operative. mine. Bean's wife died less than a month ago. His home is at Chopaca, party at Mrs. McRoberts' on Saturday just beyond the station, and practicallast for Miss Reta Bender, previous ly on the international line.

Wednesday afternoon Customs Officer W. O. Burton of Nighthawk and to her departure for Vancouver. Immigration Patrol Officers Terry of Nighthawk and Wheeler of Oroville, the trip with the mail on Tuesday, came upon Bean while he was driving with a team and wagon toward Loomis. His wagon was seemingly loaded when the rear end of his truck gave with oats, but under a thin top layer of the cereal was found the 51 cases trip. of liquor. The liquor and conveyance were both confiscated and Bean brought to Okanogan.

POUND NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that the following animals have been im- tive colors. pounded in the Municipal Pound in Prairie Valley:

1 Grey Gelding; branded DI on left shoulder. Impounded Jan. 26th. 1 Sorrel Mare; white face and white hind feet branded on left shoulder but can't make out the brand. Impounded while. Jan. 29th.

If not claimed by Monday, Feb. 6th, will be sold at Public Auction at 1 p.m. at said pound if fees and charges are not sooner paid.

SCOTT TAIT, Pound Keeper.

"VENUS OF VENICE"

There are two stars named Venus at the Rialto this week, Friday and Saturday. Ono star is Constance Talmadge; the other can be seen in the heavens as Connie glides by in her gondola. She has with her Antonio Moreno. (Two of the best comedians on the screen.) Don't miss it.

> Also a two-reel comedy: "Nursery Troubles"

Next Week, Friday and Saturday,

will be one of the greatest charactors the scroon has ever scon, Step up and meet the

"WILDERNESS WOMAN"

With Aleen Pringle, Lowell Sher-man and Chester Conklin. Author, Arthur Stringer. It is a Saturday Evening Post sorial.

> Also The Collegians in "Breaking Records"

> > We Get the Best

Rialto

available today to the provincial gov-At Kelowna the Summerland Senior ernment. B basketball boys won a victory that

The Sorority Girls gave a send-off

Percy Foster met with hard luck on

their eyes to the beak. The drake is

almost as big as a small gander.

blossoms.

look into.

for short intervals.

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to apply to

Purchase Land

2. That the repayment on permanwas worth having. The score went ent structures be increased from 30 to 50 years.

to believe that with an improvement Mr. E. J. Chambers, Capt. Rattray suitable for orchard culture or other in prices which the operations of the board of control seems to promise, the and G. E. Barratt were in town this forms of intensive cultivation are to present irrigation charges as applied remain in production, some means to the fruit industry will not be onermust be found of reducing the irriga-The Major exonerates officials of

tion charges beyond what the present proposed measures of relief will accomplish. While a modified graduation of charges according to the ability of the land to pay has been strongly advocated, this present serious diffi-culties. In fact, the commissioner

says any classification along these lines must be carried on within the irrigation districts: Should the general conditions of the industry not improve over the situation of the last Deer Tracks Were So

out. He had to get a taxi to finish his three years, the Government would be fully warranted in carrying a share of the load in the way of bonus until such conditions have improved. Aid for Storage Water

Traffic is increasing on the Lakeshore road and the new cars are being Early consideration should be 4. have a snappy appearance and attrace ernment assistance to provide a much had passed were reported at Lost Lake greater amount of storage water gen. by Charles Gugat of Wauconda when erally for irrigation purposes, a step in Okanogan on Monday. Mr. Gugat which would enhance the Govern-

5. Provision should be made for the transfer of water within an irrigation 6. There should be no compounding of interest on the repayment of arrears under the moratorium.

7. The scope of the Committee of Direction should be extended to elim-

Mr. Swan finds that transportation sions having seen where the deer have Would Cut Carriage Rates rates on produce from the irrigated districts to the prairie markets are too ing at the disadvantage of breaking

through the snow while the coyotes run on the crust. Nearly every morn-Now that the thaw has reduced the depth of the snow in the orchards, the snip of the pruning shears can be snip of the pruning shears can be which the Government carried the fixheard most anywhere. Very few have ed charges for irrigation improvereported putting cot and peach whips ments on all lands reverting to the in water to test the condition of the province. He considers that the irrigationists presented their case vory fairly. The report puts the invest-

posing a hardship on thomsolves. Must Carry Own Load But, he continues, the irrigated dis-tricts must to their utmost ability carry their own load and solve their

ow on two or three occasions, but only manent foundation for the future.

nnco. A careful examination of the Oliver project and of a number of privately.

In Vornon Land Recording District which any one district has over anof Yale, and situato in Garnett Valley. and the comparative cost of bringing

Municipality of Summerland, Take notice that Robert Shannon of Summerland, B.C., occupation farmer, intends to apply for permission to pur-chase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at

Act" and amonding acts, for an order authorizing said Corporation to charge, impose and collect for the year 1928,

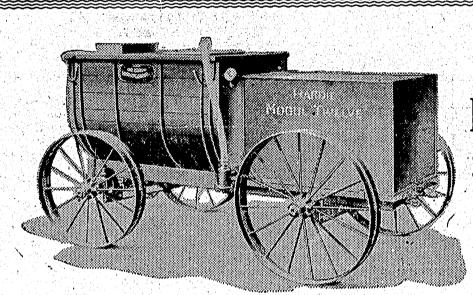
wore charged and imposed by it in 1927, and any other lands within said boundaries properly chargeable with irrigation tolls or rates, of the same maximum amounts as wore so author-

ized to be charged and imposed for 1927, namely; For Blocks containing 1 acro or less,

\$11.75. For Blocks containing over 1 acro and loss than 3 acros, \$11.00 per acro. For Blocks containing over 3 acres

and less than 4 acros, \$10.25 per acro For Blocks containing over 4 acros and less than 5 acros, \$9.50 per acro. For Blocks containing over 5 acros and less than 6 acros, \$8.75 por acre. For Blocks containing over 6 acres and loss than 7 acros, \$8.25 per acro. For Blocks containing 7 acres and

over, \$8.00 per acre. Or such other tolls or rates as said



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BANK OF MON

ment in contral B.C. irrigated lands at Mr. Robertson from Vancouver is \$80,000,000, not including invostments Mr. Robertson from Vancouver is \$30,000,000, not metaling invession and in town to take charge of the work with the whitefish spawn at the hatch-of settlers unsuited to their occupation ery. There are numerous jars and is comparatively small, he asserts, and tanks that are very interesting and the general class was intelligent, hard tanks that are very interesting and the general class was intelligent, hard thinks will soon be worth having a working and entitled to any help their to boundaries of said Corporation, follow citizens could give without im- against which irrigation tolls or rates Thursday was Ground Hog Day, We

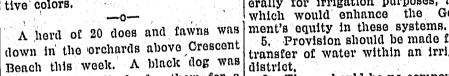
do not know what the ground hog was own problems if the settlers and the supposed to do under the circumstancos-he could have seen his shad- industry are to find a sound and per-

> Ho was satisfied that irrigation generally in the interior could have been carried on without Government assist-

owned projects leads him to "the con-

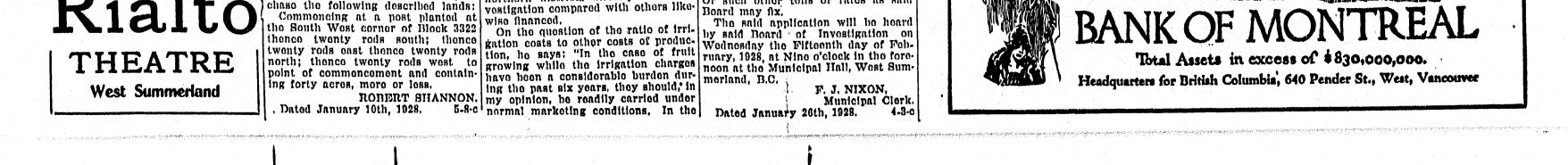
clusion that the only real advantages other lies in the variations in the soil

Municipality of Summerland.



making things lively for them for a

Mr. Harold English received a shipment of Anchovy ducks this week inate unfair competition from unconfrom a friend of his at Edmonds, They irolled areas. This applies particu- plenty of moss, according to Mr. Guare white with a stroke of red from larly to vegetables and small fruits.





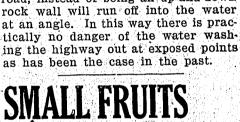
was held, and two more medals award. manently. ed. A large audience, filling St. An- There will likely be a large Sumdrew's United church, listened with merland delegation at the annual Canthe usual good attention of a Summer- adian picnic and whenever a few of us

Last Friday evening another contest iting Los Angeles or living here per-

INTO CROWDED ELECTRIC TRAM



Saunders was evidently out of form and we have just learned from a very reliable source that on that particular evening he had domestic troubles in his base



land audience to a long programme. get together we always swap It was noteworthy that the young art from home and wonder how deep the by noise or movement in the church, Robinson, Gwen, Jack, Billy and Ira and cut in half an electric car on a grade crossing. The car in Kelowna Friday in player, Thos. Ramsey, whose speed not only impaired his judgment, but not only impaired his judgment, but even among the younger ones in the Hughes of Naramata. I might also mention the Simpsons, Rileys, Penfront seats.

The main object of these contests nants, Cregos, Dunrobins. Mrs. Clousis to interest the younger people in ton and Clouston Carberry, Bill Sauprohibition work and to help them ter, Mrs. Mawhinney, Mrs. Ponton and show up, in public, the evils and mis- Norma, Mrs. Salter and Leigh, and ery brought about by the drink traffic. there are many others whom as yet

The selections in prose and verse is the selections of the selections of the selections of the selections of the selection of given by eight boys and girls were all city of magnificent distances. good and showed careful training and When the membership book is signfaithful work. The judging was diffi- ed, I suppose, as usual, there will be cult because of the excellence of all some gaps in our ranks and we will contestants, and small things had to realize more fully the value of our be considered in making the decisions. organization in gathering us together Lona Williams was awarded the med- twice a year to renew old friendships al. Dorothy Hunt came second, Betty and to recall the pioneer days which Smithson third and Alan McKenzie were happier and more carefree than ranked so close it was decided to add perhaps we realized at the time. his name, and books were presented When I return I will miss most of all my little friend, Ada Darke. She was to the three. In the vocal contest the seven girls a child of great promise and the life

had two numbers each. All sang the of many canceing parties. test piece, "Leave it With Him," then In a conversation with J. M. Robincame to the platform a second time and sang an individual selection. Dor-othy Neild received the medal, Mar-decided that Summerland excelled for garet Ritchie second, Nessie Smith- its tolerance toward progressive ideas crowding the leader closely, there be- be designated as spiritual. Mr. Robing only a mark and a half between inson attributes this to the fact that them. The three received books. the early settlers were "hand-picked" The president of the W.C.T.U., Mrs. in order to obtain those characteris-

McAlpine was in the chair and she tics, but they are due in great meaand the vice-president, Mrs. Coulter sure to Mr. Robinson himself, who White, presented the prizes at the was noted in the early days for his close to the successful ones. broad-minded and tolerant attitude to-The concert committee is indebted

ward any new idea which might contain a germ of truth. to Mrs. Mossop for, at the last moment, filling with music the place al-In the old days we were like one lotted to Rev. J. J. Smithson, who was big family and we still are. Of course, not able to be present. The chairman even families have their disagreeexpressed the thanks of the Union to ments, but in Summerland these are of a budget speech in announcing polithe Session of St. Andrew's church for the use of the building; to the and genuine friendliness underlying occupying the dual positions of prime judges and contestants; the accom- all our social relations. It is often an minister and minister of finance, he panists and trainors, and the commitadvantage to live in a small town. protee led by the untiring superintendent vided we do not acquire the smallof medal contests. town mind. In Summerland there

The judges were: For declaimation, should be no danger of that. Mrs. Palmer, Mr. McLarty and Mr. Woolliams, all from the Experimental the Okanagan will bear the same re- sentee ballot, and the necessity of pre-Farm; and for vocal music, Mr. G. W. lationship to the rest of Canada as Cope and Mr. T. P. Thornber. Bosides Greece of the time of Pericles bore to duct of elections had led him to dethe four already mentioned, Phyllis the European world. It should be the cide upon the abolition of the form Neild, Verna Gale, Howard Milne and home of sculptors and artists, poets of absentee voting and the substitu-Gordon Smith recited, and Margaret and dramatists, great scientists and tion of advance polls. Stark, Ivy Weaver and Ruth Tait statesmon, mystics and dreamers, and stark, ivy weaver and retain retain the statesmon, mystics and distincts that sang. With the exception of the med-al winners, these will all be eligible for another try next time. Summerland, Can the Old Timers of

It is hoped that a gold medal con-test can be arranged to take place at that to the rising generation? the W.C.T.U. district convention to be held here in May, when silver medal- night of February 2nd, and the writer ists up and down the valley will com- can only express his regret that he pote.



The January list of gifts to the hospital is as follows: Dr. Andrew, magazines; Mr. Chas. Wharton, skating tickets; Mrs. McDougall, magazines; Ladies' Auxiliary, 34 wash rags from shower, 3 kimonos, nightgowns; Mrs. Solly, old linen; Mr. Coulter White, two chickens.

Mr. Wilson at the Experimental Sta- the announcement made by Premier

Thionville, France, Feb. 10.—A string of freight cars breaking away from a train, ran down a hill here last night Game Played in New Hall "There was one exceptionally fast was crowded with workmen.

Seventeen of the twenty-six passengers were killed, the remaining nine being injured. The motorman, apparently crazed, fled.

IN B. C. INCOME TAXATION; **TO DROP ABSENTEE VOTE**

Lean announced a ten per cent cut in net income taxes, a four per cent cut in gross income taxes, with a discount for prompt payment; a fifty per cent cut in professional income tax, and a fifty per cent reduction in the tax on undeveloped coal lands. son and Margaret Hogg, equal, third, and for those qualities which might The Budget forcasts an increase of a million dollars in both expenditures and receipts, with a probable surplus of \$9,000.

> (Special to The Review) 1000; university townsite, \$350,000." Victoria, Feb. 10.-Admitting quite Hon. Mr. MacLean reviewed with a

frankly that the suggestion came from budget speech today the intention of those of last year of \$1,643,891."

the Government to abolish the absentce vote. The Liberal leader de-parted somewhat from the strict rule BASKETBALL all on the surface and there is a deep cies of his government and party, but combined the declarations of both in the single speech.

Hhe candidly stated that charges of dishonesty following the general elec-Some of us dream of a time when tion of 1924, contering around the abserving public confidence in the con-

tion of advance polls. P.G.E. Negotiations Now On In announcing the intention of the Government to submit a loan bill,

Premier MacLean in his budget speech the Princeton lineup. Summerland leave such a bequest as briefly outlined the Government's intontion with respect to the Pacific of the interior playoffs will take place We will be with you in spirit on the Great Eastorn Railway. It is to soll at Summerland when the Senior B

cannot be present physically. If the way offer a satisfactory solution of gods are kind and the walking good, the Government is to complete the he hopes to be on hand for the next railway from Vancouver to Prince Rounion in July. With all good wishes, I am, as al-Goorge

Yours, JACK LOGIE,

ways,

January 28, 1028.

Alberta Not Likely

"With regard to the P.G.E. Railway," said the Promier, "I wish to dofor the question of providing money have further developed. Before the close of the session, this matter will be dofinitely dealt with.

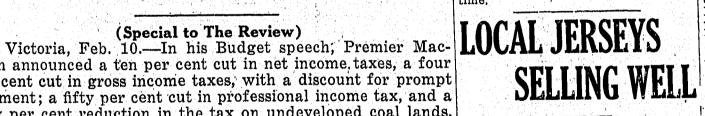
To Accept Offer for Peace River Lines "Unless satisfactory arrangements for sale are completed," he added, "a Edmonton, Feb. 9. — That the Al-berta Government is not favorably in-clined toward the Canadian National-to Prince George will be submitted."

To Bring in Loan Bill Canadian Pacific \$17,000,000 offer for Continuing with his loan proposals, the Peace River railways and intends Mr. F. Hanford came in from Lad. to recommend to the Legislature Hon, Dr. MacLean introduced the subnor the first of the week to visit with against acceptance of the offers, was ject with the bland statement: "I propose to bring down a bill to authorize

Last Week

-Friday of last week local badminton free. What else could you expect from players went up to Kelowna and play- a man who came from the Orkneys? ed in the men's doubles, ladies' R. S. Jackson would have made a doubles and in the mixed doubles. Mrs. much better showing if he had been Collas, Mrs. Hookham, Miss J. Cordy matched against Alf. Bloomfield, and men, represented Summerland club.

being 15-8. The games were played in the new hall, which the visitors "The Summerland team, now being speak very highly of. Kelowna gave champions, feel that West Summerthe Summerland folk a very enjoyable



Go Up to Vernon from Summerland

On Tuesday, Summerland shipped its first Jerseys to the outside market ers, and we have just learned also across the floor of the House, Premier He pointed out that total assets over and a good price was realized. The MacLean definitely announced in his total liabilities show an increase over two animals were purebred heifers, Arthur Joy, Mr. A. T. Howe of Ver-

Catherine Beattie's heifer, when it Colts

was under R.O.P. test, made a record FINALS SET as a two-year-old of 475 pounds of butterfat, and Arthur Joy's made a record

of 443 pounds of butterfa. Those two sales show what can be each one game. Summerland Has Chance to done here with Jerseys, and the mar-

ket that is open to our community, Hannah 1, Jackson 2. Miller and McCutcheon, Miller 3, demonstrating that the idea behind the promotion of a Jersey cattle club

has real value, the stock men here

On Saturday, Fobruary 11, Prince- state. Another inquiry has been received from New Zealand for more Berkshire Princeton is noted for being rather pigs, and four more have been asked

rough, so it should be an interesting for from the local Experimental Stagame to watch. Cecil Ritchie, who tion. Three are available for shipplayed here last year, is this year on

On Monday, February 13, the first

Great Eastern Railway. It is to sen at Summerland when the solution of the road if negotiations now under squad of Kelowna and the undefeated way offer a satisfactory solution of Intermediate A team of Vernon meet WILL REBUILD way offer a sale is effected, the locals.

These games will be followed by a roturn match on the visitors' floor the

wealth of detail to the balance sheet,

the past financings of the Government.

Win Trial At.

Coast

ton basketball team plays here, also

the strong Scout team of Penticton.

following week, total points of the two games to count. The winners of the sorios have the right to play the winnors of the main line longue. If the for further construction until the no- local Intermediate A should win gotiations now under consideration ((which they are confident of doing), they will play Kamloops, which un-doubtedly will be the main line winnor, for the right to play Trail for the interior championship, or the right to meet the Coast.

The club will be under a great exponso in the playoffs in regards to transportation, so the boys are looking for a good turn-out to the games, which they promise will be well worth soeing.

his home. not only impaired his judgment, but Varieties That Are Best gave him ample opportunity to clean

up on the candies-that were provided The interior valleys of British Co.

and Miss Hutchinson, for the ladies, even then the results would have been and Messrs. P. Dodwell, H. Howis, R. questionable, especially considering he Miller and N. Rippan, for the gentle- had a flat tire and remained tired all evening, and we understand is still Kelowna won out the final score tired and expects to be so the rest of Armstrong and Kootenay districts, the season.

"The Summerland team, now being land should play a series of elimination matches, with Faulders, Mineola, Peachland and Crescent Beach, to prove their ability and gain the right to meet them again. The citizens of tree fruit sections should not produce Summerland and West Summerland at least enough berries to supply the will find the next event of greatest interest. We understand Shaughnessy avenue will be specially lighted for the occasion, and the town band, led

by Mr. Snider, will render selections Two R.O.P. Tested Heifers from the Poet and Peasant overture be in attendance to cool things down. ferred to, to be a regular hair-raiser, and would strongly advise anyone inclined to baldness to follow up check-

McPherson would have been the star player of the evening if he had remained in the fold with Stark's The scores were as follows:

Gartrell and Young, two draws and each one game.

Dryden and Ramsey, two draws and

Hannah and Jackson, one draw,

McCutcheon 1. Scurrah and Walden, 2 draws, Wal-

lon 2. Richards and Steuart, one draw Steuart 1, Richards 2.

Clark and McPhorson, Clarko 3, Mc-Phorson 1. Barkwell Sr. and Saunders, Bark-

well 3, one draw.

od to a sottlement as a result of court once experienced the joy of sampling action to be launched immediately by a luscious dewherry picked from the Grand Forks, it is expected at the vine in a fully ripened condition. Parliament Buildings, Following the Less care is required for the pro-Kootonay Power and Light Company hardy. They thrive hest, however, Twenty-Nine Thousand Set over a power rate dispute, Grand when planted in rich, cool soil, Every Forks will apply to the court for a orchardist should have a few bushes mandamus to force the company to of Boskoop Glant (black) and Porfec-submit the controversy to the Provin-tion (red) in his kitchen garden where cial Water Board for adjudication. If the soil is fortile and a plontiful supling such a question, and incidentally, oties which appear to combine the it is anticipated, will bring to a head high quality of the European type with

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. T. Gar-A number of West Summerland folk nett was hostess at an afternoon tea took advantage of the last snow for in aid of St. Andrew's kitchen silver-

GROW IN HERE

Adopted to Dry Localities

lumber are, as a whole, less suited to berry production than are the more humid sections along the coast. Nevertheless there are numerous commercial plantations in the Salmon Arm, Summerland Experimental Station indicate that even in the driest areas of the province quite a variety of small fruits may be grown with a fair measure of success. Given the right varieties there seems no reason why the

local demand. The strawberry is probably the most local of all the berries in its adaptation to soil and climate. The Magoon which is admirably suited to conditions at the Coast, has not proved so and, if necessary, the fire brigade will well adapted to the intense sunshine "MoCutcheon considers the game re- nagan. However, several other varieties, such as Magic Gem, Clark, Parsons and Van Sant have been grown to advantage in various parts of the Dry Belt. No matter what the variety, that T. B. Young has departed for the success with strawberries under semi-

Raspberries also require careful irrigation and special attention to enrichment of the soil, an annual application of well-rotted manure being advisable. The Cuthbert is still the standard of quality, but several new introductions promise severe competition from the standpoint of vigor, hardiness and productivity. The Viking, an origination of the Vineland Experimental Station, is extremely vigorous and produces fruit of largo size and high quality. The Minnesota Fruit Breeding Station is responsible for another introduction called Latham, which combines large size and good

quality with exceptional hardiness. Trailing blackborrios such as the Loganberry and the Leucretia dowberry require to be laid on the ground and protocted from winter injury in most interior districts, The vines may be covered completely with earth or a GRAND FORKS WILL TAKE POWER DISPUTE TO COURT mulch of looso strawy material. A

Victoria, Fob. 3 .- The whole public cortain amount of labor is involved. utilities commission issue will be fore- but this will not detor those who have

collapse of negotiations with the West duction of currants, for these are very successful, this action will make the ply of water is available. Nor should Water Board act for the first time as the lowly gooseberry he forgotten. public utilities commission in sot- Poorman and Clark are two new vari-

the discussion of public utilities con- the resistance to mildow characteristrol now proceeding in the municipal tie of the American sorts. committee of the Legislature.

(Special to The Review)

DAM ON RIVER

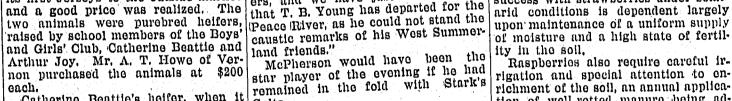
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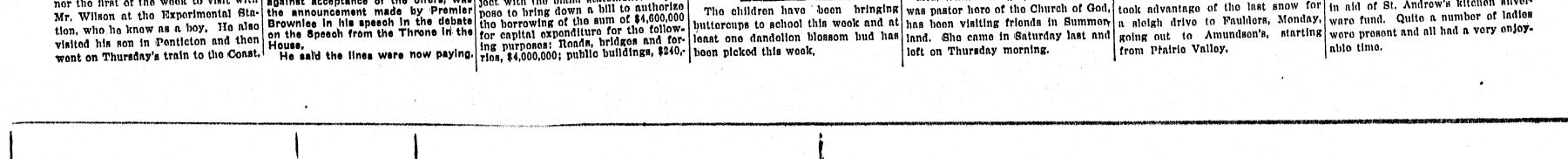
Ottawa, Feb. 10.—Included in the estimates totalling some \$373,-000,000 brought down in the House of Commons is \$29,000 for the re-River dam at Penticton.

construction of the Okanagan Mrs. Walker Wright, whose husband

The children have been bringing was paster here of the Church of God,

mont. One was sent up onto the main line of the C.P.R. this week or it would probably have made the fourth one for this second shipmont.









ment engineer's office that the road between Summerland and Peachland along the lakeshore will be closed until the end of the month, assuming that weather conditions remain as they are. The upper road is also closed. There are many slides along the Lakeshore from Crescent Beach north to Deep Creek, due to the unusual precipitation last fall and in the winter, followed by the present warm spell. The banks, soaked up with moisture are now sliding down to the water's edge. There are also many small slides on the old top road. Road Foreman Sam Elliott of Kel-

owna took from nine in the morning until eleven in the evening to get through from Peachland, He was hauled for seven miles by a caterpillar tractor.

In some places the slides have cov-ered the road with six feet of oozy flowing mud.

Gangs of men are now busy attempting to clear the highways, but due to the existing weather, fresh mud comes down as fast as the former deposits are cleared away. The road between Penticton and

Summerland is still open, although not in good condition.

The Kelowna Board of Trade proposes to approach both Penticton and Summerland for endorsement of a proposal to move the offices of the Associated Growers from Vernon to Kelowna, Peachland, Westbank and Glenmore growers have approved of the suggested change.

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p.m.

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Lake Points.

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p.m.

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worse before it begins to mend, but Okanagan Valleys, and it was strong.

The other day I saw a reference to had already been before the Depart-

have a deplorably wrong idea of the prove the storage run-off. It would

pie, and have since |

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SAFETY ALWAYS

Canadian National Safety League in an attempt Red Gap" must be amazed to read tired, of the very prominent dissento impress upon the school children the idea of that, according to the press despatch, sions between science and the Church. "safety always." This replaces the old slogan one ground of the marital complaint if we may judge from the appeal of a when experience was not available as not get ample water, they have with "safety always." This replaces the old slogan was that the defendant, who created correspondent to "The Outline" in a to what varieties would do best under of "safety first" and by expending its efforts those delightful characters. "lacked a recent issue. This writer says he the local conditions. Like many others upon the young the league hopes to instill so sense of humor." They will, however, wants "to be let alone" in his religious in this district, his orchard suffered ter necessary for certain lands is well this slogan in these little folks' minds that find a "plentiful lack" of that saving beliefs, and not constantly bewildered severely from the heavy frost of the well this slogan in these nucleations infinite used grace in the claim that such a deficibly scientists who upset his peace of winter of 1924. It developed during fixed to prevent many accidents and a great put forward as a ground for divorce, which sometimes have to be altered in lands in this district had reverted durdeal of suffering.

As community activities speed up with the As community accurately and especially the ally the reading public would properties of modern machinery, and especially the ably be glad if Mr. Wilson would fur wrong. Nevertheless, his general district, is replanting in better variuse of the more rapid transportation, the dan- ther display his "lack of a sense of frame of mind will certainly meet with eties. It would appear, according to gers that beset school children increase each humor" by entertaining them with sympathy from that host of people his evidence, that there is ample water year. The proof of this becomes more striking some further records of "Ma Pettin-when we learn that in B.C. for the past six The prophet without honor in his months alone there were 1289 accidents and of own country is by no means rare. these 47 caused the death of children under 16 When visiting in the town of Beccles,

years of age. There is plenty of evidence to prove that the about Rider Haggard, whose house work of this league has achieved a good deal was in the immediate neighborhood, in other provinces in the way of preventing suffering, and just as much can be done in our amused at the blank indifference disprovince. In Ontario \$30,000 has been set played. "Rider Haggard? Oh, yes, he aside for this work, part of which fund will lives close by. Let's see, he writes make possible the distribution of 5,500 copies of warning posters, with impressive pictures of accidents that have occurred and could have been prevented.

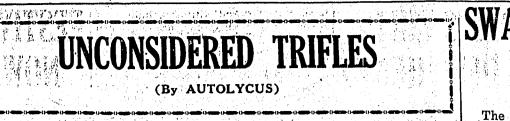
In British Columbia there is a very small sum available so far for this commendable social service. It is deserving of support of all manufacturers and employers of labor.

PREVENTING STOCK TROUBLE

Stockmen are greatly interested in the use of iodine in the feeding rations as a preventative cided to leave the next move towards der the ban of this mistaken person. of quite a few disorders to which animals are disarmament to that country, if and What is there in these culinary desubjected. One use that is of particular interest to this section of the country is pre-natal feeding to many different kinds of animals for that the Senate was getting tired of of mince pies of a generous modicum different troubles expected in the young.

For instance they feed this to ewes and the lambs are free from goitre. Horsemen, too, use it and find that they are able to avoid that tired of our lackadaisical treatment of according to my unknown friend, such dreaded evil among colts, known as joint ill. Most people now know that only a mere their expression, and two out of the erly compounded) contain within trace of iodine in food is essential, but a great three certainly are of the greatest im- themselves a balanced ration which many do not know that there are other disor- portance. Great Britain and Canada will carry a man as far or farther than

dry salt on a canvas and then they spray this long ago. But there are other follies I have always thought that the con-



One of the funniest pleas ever noted, brutal deeds to pose on the world-wide n divorce court proceedings must stage as a victim of inherited mad dealing with the Naramata, Peach surely be that advanced by the plain- ness, and for his counsel to achieve land and Summerland systems:

tiff in the recent notoriety in the daily press by "im-Harry Leon Wil- passioned appeals" on behalf of "a WITHOUT HONOR son case, tried stricken mother", to the complete igin a California noring of the chief sufferers in the

sooner they will be improved.

think the writer of the remark must

compendiums of all that is good, and

lights which puts them out of the

THE LIBELLED

MINCE PIE

county court, and resulting in a de- case. A good many of us are getting cree granted to the wife. Readers who tired of diet fads, of everlasting liquor ome years ago followed with joy the "problems", irresponsible marketing of Warning bulletins have been sent out by the sayings and doings of "Ma Pettingill" produce, and many other things which and the ups and downs of "Ruggles of afflict us. Some of us are getting ency on the part of a husband can be mind with theories and speculations and can be seriously entertained as the light of fresh evidence. Incident- ing the year 1926. In spite of the setsuch by a judicial authority. Incident- ally, he says he hates the name of sci- backs of previous years, Mr. Wilson,

ally, the reading public would prob- ence, in which he is undoubtedly like a number of other growers in this

THE PROPHET

The prophet without honor in his largely devoted to the broadcasting of shortage after the 15th of August, bein the county of Norfolk, many years cation that he, and the many thou. diversion of certain waters on ago, I was speaking to a resident sands like him, will find their malady summit between the Nicola and the in the meantime they cannot be blam- ly argued that certain waters which ed for getting tired, and the more we are now going into the Nicola Valley

for the newspapers, doesn't he?" someone as having reached the age when a man could no longer eat mince given. There are signs and portents, ob-

servable by those who notice the trend of public opinion, that the plain man, who is

ON GETTING TIRED the backbone of that opinion, is getting tired of a good many

things which have of late years been inherent virtues of those delectable more or less forcibly thrust upon him.

I noticed the other day a newspaper I will take into the fold of approval heading which said that Britain was that concentrated essence of nutriment "getting tired" of being misrepresent- known as the Christmas pudding, ed in the United States, and had de which I have no doubt also comes unwhen it felt disposed to make one. About the same time there appeared reach of those people who are no longa dispatch from Ottawa to the effect er young? I would rather eat a couple

handling divorce cases, and was look- of Christmas pudding than take a risk ing for some means of transferring of even half a doughnut, saturated that duty elsewhere. The Attorney- in grease, yet, in the matter of years General of British Columbia is getting I must be far beyond the age when, the Oriental menace in this country. sustenance should be taboo. The mince These three protests are definite in pie and the Christmas pudding (prophave every reason for getting tired of any other comestible which can be

SHIPPED EAST

Good Quality in All Vari-

REFERS TO SOUTHERN AREAS This does not appear to be a prevalent condition in this district. The Herald presents herewith the WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C. extracts from the irrigation report of Commissioner Swan, specifically

REPORT ON IRRIGATION

PEACHLAND IRRIGATION

Summary of Evidence

the users in the Peachland District.

The evidence showed that this matter

ment and a ruling apparently had been

Board of Trustees, set forth that there

had been an application to the De-

sion-ditch purposes in order to im-

appear from the evidence that this re-

quest had not been favorably viewed

by the Department. It would appear

that considerable relief would be forth-

coming from this expenditure, provid-

combined water rates and taxes make

a load too heavy for many to bear.

R. Harrington, chairman of

that might be. 1 partment for a loan of \$2,500 for diver-

listrict.

DISTRICT

No inquiry was held in this municipality, but a meeting was arranged meeting matters of importance and interest to the district were freely discussed. It would appear that the Mu-

J. Wilson, an operator of orchard its loins with considerable courage and and mixed-farming lands, states that high rates succeeded in keeping its the soil in the Peachland District is head financially above water.

generally of a very poor quality, and that the district is suffering from poor varieties planted in the earlier years, the development of cover-crop improvgradually decreasing.

The municipality would appear to his evidence that one-sixth of the have a justifiable grievance in a small water for the latter project on a paydoubts and denials instead of authori- cause of lack of adequate storage. Conneither school nor property; and edutative teaching. There is every indi-siderable discussion arose as to the the the municipality.

The Municipality of Summerland has of the Department of Immigration is probably the most no advance from the Conservation difficult and thankless task that falls to the lot of a min-Fund, and the trustees submit that ister of the Crown, and, while Hon. Robert Forke is no any general form of relief made ap-Sir Clifford Sifton, there is no doubt whatever that he is show we are getting tired of them, the by Pennask Creek rightly belonged to plicable to the irrigation districts a hard-headed Scot who is endeavoring to the best of his should include a consideration of some ability to solve Canada's immigration problems. That he form of bonus to the users within this will ever please everyone is quite unlikely as there is a municipality whereby they would be marked divergence of opinion throughout the country as placed on a parity with all the other to the number and classes of outsiders who should be admitted. The committee proposed by Mr. Bennett, however, districts.

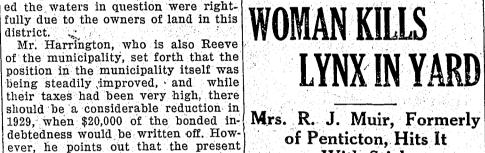
The question of final licences was will give Parliament and the people of Canada an opporalso brought up, and a strong urge was tunity for a thorough ironing out of all the conflicting made that these should not be issued ideas bearing on this matter, and the result should be to without reasonable time being given increase the efficiency of the Department of Immigration.

THE WEAK SPOT IN BENNETT'S SPEECH

The one weak spot in Mr. Bennett's speech, in the opinship to considerable lands which still ion of the writer, was his insistence that Canada is taking a dangerous step in sending her own envoys, to a number of important foreign capitals. When the Conservative party in convention at Winnipeg put itself on record as being in full accord with the enlarged status of the Overseas Dominions it was naturally assumed that the new leader of the party would abandon his previously expressed opinion as a private member that the development of Canida's autonomous powers constitutes a danger to the Empire. Mr. Bennett's adherence to what might properly be lescribed as the "Little Canadian" doctrine, if persisted in, is likely to be hurtful to his party's chances of becoming the predominant political force in Canada after the next election. His position is especially weak when it is recalled that it was the Government of Sir Robert Borden, that, many years ago, made the first move for the establishment of the Washington Legation, and it was Sir George Foster who made the announcement in Parliament. The Princeton — Conditions this winter writer well remembers the occasion and how Sir George appear to have been rather hard on spoke with pride of the step that had been decided upon the life of the wild animals in, the and was foundly apprautien by memory of step with Preders, caused by the lack of it, besides goitre. have every reason for getting tired of any other comestione which can be discussion, however, mountain regions, and many of these the matters referred to, and the only in the matters referred to, and the only is that they were not tired to certain waters in the matters referred to certain waters in the certain waters in the matters referred to certain waters in the certa vading the haunts of man, apparently Mother country. Recently the London Daily Telegraph, in search of a meal ticket — usually in commenting editorially on Mr. Amery's Canadian

the owners to clear up certain lands which would not be excluded. They believe that this would work a hard-

require to be cleared and underdrain-



invader.

Nesbitt.)

of Penticton, Hits It With Stick

A number of other users in this district gave evidence, all of which pointed out the severity of conditions under which settlers had operated since

Down at Oroville several

Last Saturday morning she noticed

large and rough looking tom cat on

the verandah of their house, and with

the children watched it for a time,

squat, heavy legs and abbreviated tail,

but explaining these peculiarities by



Conservatives and Liberals alike have cause for pride and gratification because of the performances of Hon. R. with the Municipal Council, and at this B. Bennett and Premier King in the first speeches delivered by the party leaders following the formal opening of Parliament. That the Premier had a record of achievenicipality of Summerland has girded ment, and a promise of future performance. of which he has no cause to be ashamed, will be readily acknowledged industry and had in the face of very by all fair-minded Canadians. That being so, the task which fell to Mr. Bennett in his first speech as leader of

It would appear that Summerland the Opposition forces was all the more difficult, but it has developed almost all of its practi- must be just as readily acknowledged, as in the case of cal storage-basins, and while they do Premier King, that the Opposition leader struck the right note in what he had to say. He was constructively crited the soil, so that the amount of wa. ical of the record of the Government and thereby properly fulfilled the traditional role of a leader of the Opposition. Mr. Bennett's suggestion that there should be an inquiry

by a special committee of Parliament into immigration way with the Dominion Experimental matters was quite timely and the readiness with which Farm, whereby it undertook to supply the Government agreed to the proposal should be pleasing to the Canadian people. There has been a great deal of ment of \$10,000 advanced for capital criticism of the Government in regard to its immigration works. Since that time it has trans-policy, or lack of policy as the more censorious are apt to pired that, due to increased costs of put it, and it will be a good thing for everyone concerned living and of operation, the munici- to have a full and frank discussion of immigration matters who find that the pulpits of their in the earlier weeks of the irrigation pality is supplying this water at a loss. before a parliamentary committee. Out of such an inchurches are getting to be stations period; but that there is a general The Experimental Station constitutes vestigation there may come suggestions that will be helpa considerable area; pays no taxes, ful to the Minister of Immigration and his associates in the performance of the difficult task of bringing to Canada cates its children at the expense of just the right number of people of the right kind to keep pace with the country's requirements. The administration

sprayed salt.

. There is no doubt that in an iodine deficient area such as the Okanagan, the interesting in-formation which the government livestock men have been gethering should be of value and have been gathering, should be of value, and those who are doing any stock-raising and have had difficulties such as those mentioned, would do well to inquire of Ottawa of Mr. Geo. B. Rothwell, the Dominion Animal Husbandman, as to the efficient use of iodine.

BETTER BONUS ALL OF US

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Judging from the remarks in the Legislature the Ashcroft-Kamloops district from of Hon. T. D. Pattullo, minister of lands, the Government is prepared to consider reducing the sphere of the Produce Marketing Act, representatives of that area apthe capital charge against the irrigation systems in the northern end of the valley. Irriga- peared before the Agricultural Comtionists under some of these systems in the Kelas a result of the new control legislaowna and Vernon area protest that the burden tion, they faced an impasse in disposis greater than they can carry.

In our view, it is right and proper that the Government of the country should extend the croft Board of Trade, said the whole financial load over as great a period as possible of the present season's production, and keep the interest cost down. But to bonus about 4,710 tons, was lying in storage the fruit-raising industry by way of a direct der control. If the growers were give gift of cash from the public purse is a very en a free hand, he declared, at least tions of the Produce Marketing Act. was also satisfied with the acquisition gift of cash from the public purse is a very en a free hand, he declared, at least of the believed similar ac-long step to take. Much as we would like to worthirds of it could be sold profitably within six weeks. within six weeks. see the fruit industry get every concession possible, many believe it more reasonable to foster this form of agriculture by means of the tariff and through educational expenditures than by TOBACCO CAR and through educational expenditures than by making loans and then converting them into gifts. There are a good many other industries in the province which might have equal claim upon the generosity of the public coffers.

In the northern water areas where there is no means by which local taxation can be made to foot the bill, the Government is evidently to reduce the capital charges, which amounts to the same thing.

If this goes through in the north, then one can well suppose that the southern municipal. systems or those private systems which have paid their own way, will be demanding equiva- that he had spont some time proviouslent financial aids.

say, "Here, our taxpayers have kept us afloat or Man word being matured. without any unpaid government capital charges ped a carload of leaf which had been against us. That is no reason why you people assembled in this city, consisting of in the north should alone have your loads lift- samples of tobacco grown in the Olied. If the Government helps you, it must give to us in proportion. Otherwise, there is unfair the Tobacco Division of the Departcompetition as between two fruit districts."

"But what about Oliver?" the Vernon man samples were made up of seventeen can reply. "Here is a proposition in which of Burley, three of elgar binders, one the Government has made large capital expenditures and where it must write many thou- Some of the loaf had been produced sands of dollars off its books. It is selling on low-lying land and some on bench water there at a price one-half or one-third of that charged elsewhere in the Valley. This must mean that the public at large is putting ther, many aroas of each district men-up for one irrigation district. If for Oliver, Regarding the general quality of the then why not for the rest of us?"

with water in which iodide crystals have been or abuses which do not lend them- vict for whom "Pip" robbed his sister's which were now being diverted to the with water in which iodide crystais have been or abuses which do not lend them, vict for whom Fip forbed his sister's which were how being diverted to the solves in the solves in the solves in the solves. They appear to feel output they have been very bally used to date the moment he set eyes on the ban of public opinion generally. We mince pie included in the spoils of in this connection, and that the only they been very bally used to appear to feel ban of public opinion generally. We the sheep are allowed regular quantities of the are getting tired of that fraudulent in- that raid, and feel quite sure that the reason why these waters were not now sanity plea which makes it possible crust was flaky, and not too rich in available to their lands lay in the overfor a criminal guilty of unspeakably fat, which is the fault to be shunned! sight of a former officer of the district

failing to record the necessary information with the Provincial Government as required under the Act. NARAMATA IRRIGATION DISTRICT **GROWERS WOULD LEAVE BOARD** Summary of Evidence J. Nuttall, a fruit-grower in this dis-

rict, gave evidence and strongly **CONTROL--HOUSE FIGHT STARTS** stressed the question of water-shortage. He set forth the possibilities for increased storage, and it would appear from the information now available puzzled somewhat at the animal's that additional storage to any substan-Victoria, Feb. 9.—Urging removal of produced by Orientals under a system tial extent can only be provided at a by which Chinese lease the land and very considerable cost. It developed during Mr. Nuttall's evidence that the nave been living a wild life and at employ Indians, Mr. Richards said in

district had maintained its works at some time have lost its tail in a trap. A. D. Patterson, member for Delta, considerable expense, owing to their declared the money for the lease was condition. Mr. Nuttall spoke on a numall paid by the Chinese Association in ber of the clauses of the Commission, stand and held that the Orientals were districts of the Interior.

Captain F. D. A. Languedoc, in evidered it coo-coo. With a better oppordence, stated that he believed that the Government aid in 1919 and subsequent years was very necessary and ized for the first time that it was a borrow from any other source. He the animal given the quietus. \$3,000. He stated that in the opera- in the scrap, and not the cat, whose hide discloses it to have been a well-

tillizer and cover-crop to advantage. It developed specimen of the lynx famwould appear that Captain Languedoc ily.

orchard operations, exceeding 500 CORRESPONDENCE boxes per acre. The question of bormade as soon as possible, but it was unlikely that they could be finished in was brought out during this evidence. Mr. Editor: was brought out during this evidence, At the meeting of the Old Timers' and while this appeared to be high, exceeding \$100 per acro capital charge,

in the performance of his duties as respectively.

It was decided to purchase dishes, trustee. There appeared to be no machinory whereby the district could rid spoons and pitchers, otc., to ront out the appointment of a Canadian envoy to the Orient. In itself of this undesirable trustee, and to any organizations wishing to use view of the Oriental problem and our growing trade with an urge was made that the Govern- them in Ellison Hall.

ment should provide the necessary Thomas Konyon, an orchardist of osts, and in this connection it was say that an ordinary trade commissioner can properly look this district, submitted that due to the felt that a small local committee after Canadian interests in the Far East at the present gravelly subsoil of his property the would be preferable to bringing in time is absurd. It will not be surprising should Mr. Benwater available was entirely inade- parties from far outside points, and it nett hear from British Columbia business men in regard quate, though he admitted receiving was on that ground alone that other to his opposition to the appointment of a Canadian envoy at lonst 21% acro-foot por acro por son- than those named were not included to Japan.

son. He found the same difficulty with in the committee, In view of the recent successful relation to later storage of water, and submitted that, due to lack of sufil- gathering, ospecially considering clont storage capacity, the district suf- weather conditions, it was folt that once to irrigation problems of the Interior, Hon. T. D. Pat-fors due to a shortage of water for the definite plans should be made in ad- tullo's acquiesence in the majority of the recommendations lator irrigations. During this ovidence the question of the outstanding ones of the year,

Yours very truly,

A VALUABLE RECIPE

Cream Rice Pudding

4 tablespoons rice

1.3 cup sugar

R, II. ENGLISH,

taxos which appear to have been paid by the district on lands already revertthe district for taxes so collected from

writton communications and a lottor signed "O, Cargill" states:

Thore is a percentage of orchards in our bolt which do not annually yield tered baking dish and add a sprink- in regard to a distinction between fruit and mixed farm a sufficient crop to support the orch- ling of nutmeg. Set the dish in a pan lands is also wholly opposed to Mr. Pattullo's convictions

with disastrous results to the hungry 'The future for which we have to plan will speeches said: doubtless see each Dominion a more powerful and more

citizens individual state. The inevitable change in the proportions are reported to have killed "bob" cats of national status must increase the importance of the or lynx in their orchards and back Dominions at the expense of older nations. But there is yards; but none of their experiences in the political evolution of the modern world no reason appear to have been quite as interest- found for expecting that the growth of the component parts of the Empire will destroy Imperial unity . . . The ing as the one which Mrs. R. J. Muir sound political sense which made the Canadian provinces of Copper Mountain reports. (Mrs. Muir formerly lived in Penticton and into a Dominion will maintain the Dominions as an Emis a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. pire." And as the London Times in an editorial favoring

the appointment of Canadian envoys to important capitals, although not anxious to see Canada go too far in this what she thought was an unusually matter, states that "the beginning of the Canadian diplomatic system is already an accomplished fact" and adds: "the nations in the Empire are each, in a different way, solving the problem of keeping abreast of the British policy.

JUST A MATTER OF GOOD BUSINESS

With the leading statesmen of the Empire and the great the thought that the animal might majority of newspapers opposed to his views, Mr. Bennett would be well advised, one would think, to get into line When the oldest boy went outside, with majority opinion on this important matter, more especially as the Winnipeg Conservative convention gave the cat quickly disappeared, but a little later he found it worrying one him a sound plank on which to stand. As a matter of and according to his opinion the Gov- of their chickens. He called to his fact, as the Winnipeg Free Press recently pointed out, this mother, who seized a stick of wood whole matter of the appointment of envoys abroad is a tion, they laced an impasse in dispos-ing of their crops, for the first time dry belt growers were justified in their treatment of operators of irrigated and dealt the animal-too intent on sound business proposition. "The Canadian Government, securing a breakfast to notice her ac- says the Winnipeg newspaper, "has adopted the policy of tions-a blow on the head which ren- appointing Canadian ministers to countries where the extent of Canadian business warrants the presence of a diplomatic agent giving his time solely to the care of Canatunity for inspection, Mrs. Muir realdian interests. It is a practice followed from antiquity loops and Chase districts asking that it would have been impossible to wild cat and not a tame one. Male by the nations of the world. It has nothing to do with assistance was hastily called in and national ego or national pride, but is a straight business proposition based on the sound principle of looking after Mrs. Muir is congrataulating herself

your own business yourself. Nothing much is now likely to be heard of the old cry that Canada cannot afford to maintain her own legations, but on account of the expense has to sponge on the British taxpayer for diplomatic representation. Canada is doing the honorable thing in re-

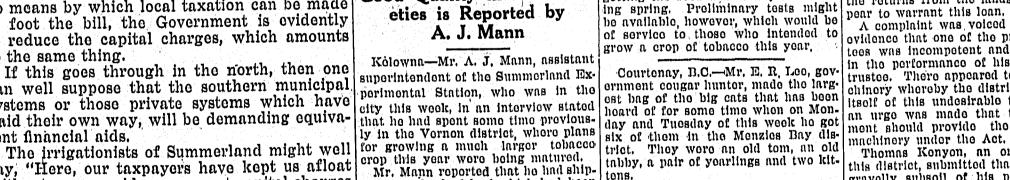
lieving the British Government of the expense of looking after Canadian business. The Canadian taxpayer is just as able to afford these services as the British taxpayer. It is quite probable that the British minister has enough to do without being called upon to look after Canadian interests. His primary duty is to serve the British Government and his own nation. Within a few years Canada will have her

Association in Stark's store Tuesday own diplomatic corps looking after Canadian interests in the returns from the lands would ap- night, plans for the continuance of the various parts of the world. Not only will this be an advan-Old Timers' Association were taken tage to Canadian business and prestige." That strikes one A complaint was voiced during this up. The two dates, for the winter and as being sound common sense, more especially when it is ovidence that one of the present trus- summer events, were definitely fixed, recognized by leading Empire statesmen and newspapers tees was incompetent and had failed these being Fobruary 8 and July 19, that such developments will in no way endanger Empire unity. It is not improbable that the people of British Columbia will fail to enthuse over Mr. Bennett's objections to the Far East there is no part of the world in which Canada,

An executive committee was formed and British Columbia especially, could make better use of to look after the organization's inter- a representative with diplomatic powers than in Japan. To

MAJOR SWAN'S IRRIGATION REPORT

Judging from the position he has always taken in refervance, and so, make these two events made by Major Swan, the commissioner who conducted the recent inquiry, must have caused the Minister of Lands some montal anguish. The minister's statement in the House, however, makes it clear that those who thought he was quite incapable of changing his mind once it is President, Old Timors' Assn. made up, and the writer is free to admit that he held to that opinion, were not altogether right in their idea of the minister. Evon when it is taken into consideration that a provincial election is in the ofling, those who believe that the irrigation problem in certain Okanagan areas has reached the stage where some relief must be given should be generous enough to give Mr. Pattullo credit for an hon-214 cups Borden's St. Charles Milk ost desire to do the right thing by the water users. In practically agroeing to write down capital charges, Mr. Pattullo has abandoned his old position of hostility to the Wash the rice thoroughly, then add idea of assisting the water users from the general funds, with the sugar and salt to the milk because any writing down that is done must add corresdiluted with water. Pour into a but pondingly to the public debt. Major Swan's suggestions



J. R. Colley, member for Kamloops presented a petition from the Kamthese areas be excluded from operader control. If the growers were giv-

reply to questions.

Vancouver.

Eighty-six per cent, of the crop was Ashcroft farmers.

responsible for the entire difficulty.

"Absolutely," agreed Mr. Paterson.

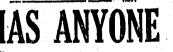
and shipped and on arrival at Ottawa

most rigid quality tests would be made, so that the commercial value could be secured a very good return from his ascertained by the officials of the Tobacco Division. These tests would be

ime to furnish growers with detailed information regarding them before gotting the seed beds ready this combe available, however, which would be pear to warrant this loan. ing spring. Preliminary tests might

of service to those who intended to grow a crop of tobacco this year. Courtenay, B.C.-Mr. E. R. Leo, government cougar hunter, made the largost bag of the big cats that has been

heard of for some time when on Montabby, a pair of yoarlings and two kit-



Marriod,--ment of Agriculture, Ottawa. The Eloped, or-Become engaged. Had a firo, or of Groonwood and four of Turkish. The monsles, Bought an auto, or-Wrockod ono. Bought a new house, orland, some where irrigation had been A new kind of brew. usod and some where no irrigation water had been put on the crop. Fur-Had twins, or-Rhoumatism. Started sideburns, or-

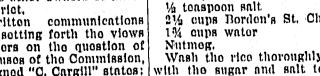
Regarding the general quality of the A fight. leaf shipped, Mr. Mann stated that the Committed suicide, or-So there it goes. The public provides cheap' samples showed that fine growth could Fallen in a lake. so there it goes. The public provides cheap' samples showed that fine growth could rallen in a lake. water from its own system at Oliver. The pub-lic may be expected to take over part of the capital burden at Vernon and Kelowna and other areas in a similar situation. There is just where the weakness of a public bonus to an industry comes in. If you help one section in a direct way, you must eventually and good curing barns. The

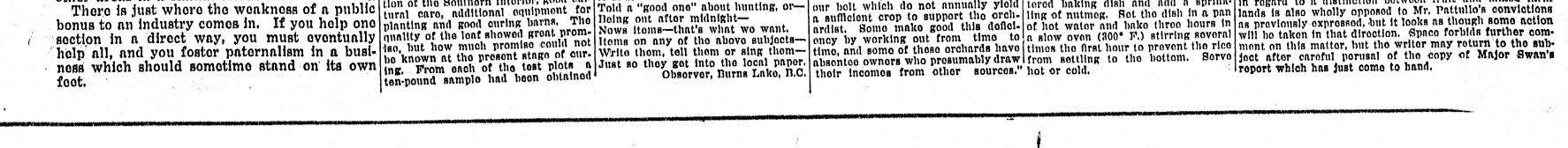


HAS ANYONE Died, or-

od to the Government was brought up for discussion, and the usors fool that there should be a refund by the Provincial Government on these taxes, that the Province should roimburse and haid by the other owners of lands

within the district. Several wore received setting forth the views of absent owners on the question of the various clauses of the Commission,





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well cared for, splendid condition, completely equipped, license. Box 6-2-c 300, Penticton.

COMING EVENTS

Women's Auxiliary of Canadian Legion Valentine Dance, Tuesday, Feb. ports that the ground was in excellent 14th, Legion Hall. 5-2-c

The Canadian Legion invites the The annual meeting of the Summerpublic and veterans to the memorial service for Field Marshal Earl Haig, land Poultry Produce Association will Grand President of British Empire be held in Johnston's hall. Monday, Service League, which will be held in February 13. Everyone interested in a.m. Padre, Rev. T. W. Reed. 6-1-c poultry cordially invited.

Messrs. Walters Ltd. packed out the Help Summerland basketball teams Saturday night when Princeton is here last of their season's crop this week, and see the two games on Monday and report a very satisfactory year's night with Kelowna and Vernon. 6-1-c business.

June.

All Veterans are requested to attend the Memorial Service for our Grand President, Earl Haig, on Sunday, 12th, at 9.54 a.m. in Veterans' Hall. 6-1-c

Camie McAlpine, who has been on the government survey locating sites for the new C.N.R. wharves and slips, got home on Wednesday.

6-1-c

KEEFERS RANCHER KILLS HUGE RUSSIAN WOLF

Kamloops-Ald. A. E. Shaw is authority for the following story: The other day, at Ashcroft station, he was shown by one Reid, rancher at Keef-ers, the skin of a Russian wolf, shot tion than ever of it. by Reid recently, and which measured more than half as long again as a timber wolf. It was almost black in color. He had never heard of one being shot in this territory, or Western Can-

ada, for that matter.

A Comedy-Drama for

This Friday and Saturday "THE WILDERNESS WOMAN"

With Alleen Pringle, Lowell Sher. man and Chester Conklin The film is a version of Arthur Stringer's (Canadian author) Saturday Evening Post serial,

She's wild, all right! She came from the rocky fastness of Alaska into the shocky fastness of Broadway.

Also The last issue of "The Collegians" In "Breaking Records"

Here is a good one, and what a cast! for

Next Fri. & Sat., Feb. 17 & 18

Charley Murray, George Sidney, Vera Gordon, Jack Mulhall and others in

"SWEET DADDIES"

They have got the best comedy players in Hollywood to make this mile-a-minute laugh special. There's no ond of fun! Also Comedy-"Buster, Be Good"

With Buster and his dog Tigo

Watch for Dates in Next Issue of MICHAEL STROGOFF A Real Special

Rialtc THEATRE

---0----Mr. G. J. C. White set the record this week for first plowing, and recondition.

it is rather icy in spots.

greater activity during the past six tored down from Peachland over the months than, in any similar period upper road on Wednesday. He says since 1922.

Canadian Pacific Express, railway and steamships and finally an airplane were employed to carry two boxes of roses from Brampton, Ont. to Paris, France as a gift at Christmas. They were sent by Lt-Col. J. B. Maclean of Toronto to Princess Carolyn de Faucigny-Lucinge and to Countess Odon de Lubersac and only the heavy snowfall that swept Great Britain at that time prevented them from being placed on these ladies' breakfast tables on Christmas morning. As it was, they arrived two

days later, as fresh as though they had just been plucked.

For Blocks containing over 3 acres and less than 4 acres, \$10.25 per acre. For Blocks containing over 4 acres and less than 5 acres, \$9.50 per acre.

For Blocks containing over 5 acres and less than 6 acres. \$8.75 per acre. For Blocks containing over 6 acres and less than 7 acres. \$8.25 per acre. For Blocks containing 7 acres and over, \$8.00 per acre. Or such other tolls or rates as said Board may fix.

The said application will be heard by said Board of Investigation on Wednesday the Fifteenth day of February, 1928, at Nine o'clock in the forenoon at the Municipal Hall, West Summerland, B.C. F. J. NIXON,

Municipal Clerk. Dated January 26th, 1928. 4-3-c

Ninety-nine out of a hundred will not be able to answer.

When the next man comes into your store or office ask him if he knows who were the first men to make a non-stop transatlantic flight.

Ninety-nine men out of every hundred will not be able to answer.

Yet their names appeared on the front page of every newspaper throughout the civilized world. Magazines featured their flight and praised their courage afterwards.

Their names appeared where paid advertising would not be placed. Today these me nare just "men." The world that once sang their praise has forgotten them.

Why?

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The Review covers the "Hub of Summerland" in a most unusual manner-men whose business calls them to the homes will tell you the Review appears on the tables and is read with interest by every member of the family.

Tell your story through the advertising columns of

THE **Summerland Review**

Tell it in a striking way

THE

DEMONSTRATION

INITIAL COST of a sprayer is a secondary consideration. Any grower can operate and adjust a "HARDIE." A "Hardie" owner is a "HARDIE" Booster. LET US GIVE YOU A

OCCIDENTAL FRUIT COMPANY LTD. LOCAL AGENTS SUMMERLAND

the question of spring last week, perhaps the meadow lark's arrival this week did. Their cheory call gave a real touch of spring to outdoor life. -----A traveller, not knowing that the road was closed from Poachland, got stuck in the McDougall slide above Croscent Beach. He met someone out there who told him it was about a mile from there into town. He says

Mr. Robinson, who is supervising the work at the fish hatchery, went up to Vornon by the Sicamous on Wednesday expecting to take charge of the whitefish eggs that are coming for the hatchery. Mr. McHugh was also in again from Vancouver to see the work started.

The Alkumin Olub had an evening's fun in an election of reevo and councillors. Each candidate speaking appealed for support on some platform, oach speaker dressing up his claim for support a little more humorously than the proceeding one.

One hundred and twenty-flvo sat down to suppor at the Father and Son banquot in St. Androw's church on Tuesday. The tables were decorated with tissue paper and apples, making a most attractive sotting. Each boy

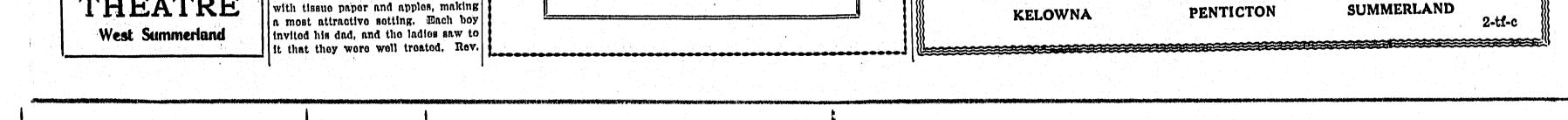
About eight years ago Mr. Walters sold an orchard to a Japanese here, and this week he got it back again. Word has been received that the Development Company has appealed against the decision handed down in its case against the municipality. The appeal will likely be tried in March or If Ground Hog Day did not settle it is a mile. He got White and Thornthwaite to put his car over the slide.

GROCERTERIA Star Values for **One Week** BOILED HAM OILED HAM Special **59c** SHREDDED WHEAT **12c** Package ROLLED OATS **49c** 8 pound sacks LARD, Swift's Silver **\$1.15** Leaf, 5 lb. tins FINEST NEW ZEALAND 45c DEVONSHIRE SAUSAGES 25c SUNKIST WEEK IN OUR FRUIT SECTION ORANGES, Family Size **98c** 3 dozen LEMONS 45c Per dozen GRAPEFRUIT .8c Each PRUNES-Advertised in the Bulletin this week by us are moving fast only a few left. 3 pounds 25c for QUAKER PEAS 15c

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DR. VANCE, ANGLICAN COLLEGE HEAD, EXPELLED FROM HOUSE **THROUGH ACTION OF MANSON**

Attorney-General, Recalling Old Conflict, Demands His Withdrawal-Cleric Protests at Gross Insult Given-Pooley Heard During Afternoon in Speech Upon the Budget-Makes Attack Upon Statements of Premier MacLean.

(Special to The Review)

Victoria, Feb. 17.—Turmoil reigned in the Legislature Thursday afternoon following the expulsion from the House, on Attorney-General Manson's request, of Rev. Principal Vance of the Anglican Theological College, representing the Synod of the Church of England.

The trouble is the aftermath of friction years ago between the peppery law officer of the Crown and the eminent cleric, when the former termed the Ministerial Association "a bunch of pikers." Dr. Vance then retorted effectively.,

By request of Mr. Creery, Vancouver, Dr. Vance and a ministerial companion were invited Thursday by speakers' cards to seats reserved for distinguished visitors.

Mr. Manson saw them so seated and privately protested that unless they retired he would "see a stranger" as the custom of parliaments has it and "name" the head of the Anglican college. To avoid a scene, Speaker Buckham, through the member who had asked for cards, suggested that Dr. Vance withdraw. Later the corridors buzzed with excitement, Dr. Vance protesting at a gross insult both personal and to the Anglican church. Peacemakers brought the ministers of law and church together in Mr. Speaker's chambers, in a stormy interview.

Emerging, Principal Vance re-entered the Assembly hall, and having thus re-asserted his right therein, with a formal bow to the chair, left at once, still indignant.

The incident is rated one of the most sensational demon-Firations of under-currents in politics the Victoria House has witnessed in years.

Two full hours of the afternoon debate were occupied by Conservative Leader Pooley continuing on the Budget. He riddled the finance minister's comparisons with Alberta; showed by the supreme court judgment lately handed down in Caledonian Colleries vs. The King, that the turnover tax is unconstitutional; demonstrated that the gasoline tax is similarly unsound, in proof of which it is now being replaced by corrective legislation, made retroactive to avert forced rebating of three millions odd, improperly collected, and proved by letters of General Odlum and others that there was active political interference with police affairs in North Vancouver. It was a lively day with honors to the opposition.

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Amery Travels 55,000 Miles

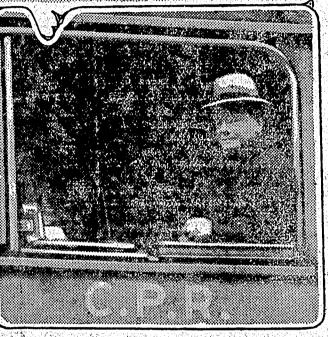
Upper left-Mrs. Amery after an inspection of the C.P.R. engine. Upper right-Disproving the belief that mountain air is colder than cities. Lower right-Right Hon. L. C. M. S. Amery driving the engine which carried him across the Dominice

Fifty-five thousand odd miles in twenty-two days That will be the record of Lieut.-Colonel the Right Honorable L. C. M. S. Amery, M.P., Secretary of State for the Dominions, when he returns to England after his Dominions-wide tour on February 11. During this period Colonel Amery has visited South Africa, Australia, New Zealand and Canada; and has delivered upwards of 380 speeches all told. His speeches have covered a wide range and have

been enthusiastically received by monster audiences throughout. He has been particularly happy in his references to the romance of the British Empire and, in his remarks concerning the economic position of the component parts of the British Empire, while in speeches touching on the Empire Marketing Board he has broken new ground with most satisfactory results.

In every speech delivered by Colonel Amery in Canada he stressed the findings of the Imperial Con-ference in 1926, which made known explicitly to the world, he stated, that every one of the Dominions was

Canadian Pacific Rockies, Colonel Amery threw all Marketing Board.



world, ne stated, that every one of the Dominions was an equal Imperial partner in the British Empire. Colonel Amery landed in Canada from the S.S. "Aorangi" at Victoria on January 6, and will sail from Saint John, N.B., on February 3, on the Cana-dian Pacific liner, the "Montclare," for Liverpool. For the journey across Canada, where stops were made at 18 important centres, the Canadian Pacific Railway Company placed a special train at the dis posal of the distinguished visitor and staff. On arrival at Banff, Alberta, the capital city of the Canadian Pacific Rockies, Colonel Amery threw all



Ottawa, Feb. 16.-Reduction of nineteen million dollars in taxes was announced by Hon. J. A. Robb in his budget speech this afternoon.

With the cut, however, came a word of warning. With revenues now buoyant, he said, there is a tendency to have the Dominion embark on many new ventures as well as a tendency towards indiscriminate private speculation.

"We should not, however, forget our debt. Further taxation reductions will become possible as Canada progresses, but national progress is dependent on the wholesome goodwill we practice towards one another."

Estimated revenues for the year were given as \$419,280,-000, an increase of nearly twenty millions over last year; estimate expenditures \$364,665,000; estimated surplus \$54,815,-000. Soldier settlement lands have been written down, however, and other reductions cut this surplus to \$38,815,000. The net debt had been cut by \$144,500,000 during the past five years, he announced.

Mr. Robb announced that the policy of the government would be against any scheme of retiring the debt until Canada was nearer the pre-war rate of taxation. Annual taxation cuts were as important as debt reduction, he said.

CUT IN INCOME TAXATION

Hon. J. A. Robb, minister of finance, announced in his budget speech this afternoon a ten per cent reduction on the personal income tax, eight per cent cut on Corporation tax, 25 per cent cut in sales tax, the rate being cut from four per cent to three per cent, and tariff reductions covering a wide field.

The tariff is reduced on materials going into household cottons and yarns, on woollens for mitts and cheaper lines of underwear. There will be an eighty per cent drawback on certain kinds of magazine paper and sixty per cent on material used in the manufacture of tools produced in Canada.

The expected cuts in the excise and duty on cigarettes and liquor did not materialize.



on recommendation of the agricultural

committee. Loans are securable on

livan's opera "Pinapore", by kind permission of G. Benmore. The Ellison Hall piano will be used, this being the





time By Real Artists

Checkers have created quite an uproar, and the correspondent of the checker club has favored us with further details up to date.

The checker game reported in last week's Review created interest beyond our wildest dreams. So, in order to pacify the fans and general public interest, the high lights of the next hearts will be trumps. game which, when completed, will make the Dempsey-Tunney fight fade ven. He says the sun never sets on into insignificance:

Atkins is to be asked to take the ish Empire is in the east, and the sun telephone board personally, as he is a sets in the west. wizard at trouble shooting; the only ones that give him mental worry are LOOKING FROM domestic and financial, and in this re-

spect he is far from being alone. Will all fans reserve their calls at as early a date as possible (no charge made). The game will be broadcast over station IOU.

The Review has made special arrangements with the Bulletin to have a specially trained correspondent re-

port the game play by play. Stark has ordered a number of spe cial checker boards of unique design. There are four checkers short on one side, and out of sheer good nature, the advantageous side will be offered to an item of interest to Summerland, with the case were \$225. West Summorland.

Structural changes on Stark store the Log Cabin and Art League, and are under contemplation. The lighting the many friends here of Jack Logic. Summerland team always play in the They put their comments in the following way: dark anyway.

Besides checkers, special numbers will be given by well-known citizens noted for their generosity. One number will be given by T. Ramsey, who is heard nightly practising "Lay My Head Boneath a This-

tlo" D. Thompson will make his debut as a concort soloist by the rendition of an exquisite number entitled "Henry Made a Lady Out of Lizzie.

Dave, the silver-voiced lyric tenor, was discovered quite by accident the in subdued tones, full of passion, "O

Bring Back My Bonnie to Me". R, II, English will sing: (a) "When there lay his hope. Irish Eyes Are Smiling"; (b) "I'll be

There", in ovidence. Constable King and la- fingers. dies of the W.C.T.U. please take no-

upon the floor and learned that the tico. Okanagan Society, who do not play of old rags. Here he saw a crude bit from the School Board. It had been put them in when the price is low and light and to enable the formation of checkers, will secure special considered network there a nicture nainted net. checkers, will secure special consid- of pottery, there a picture painted per-bound that this year their needs would not when the price is up, and also a some new fruiting wood, the pruner eration-auction bridge will be played have badly and again a bit of fine lace eration-auction bridge will be played haps badly, and again a bit of fine lace not be greater than they have been, rule asking the members to give a with a little judgment will not go far in the Frigidaire department of Stark work. In another cabin tucked, well not be greater than they have been, rule asking the decks twice in the astron. in the Frigidaire department of Stark work. In another cabin tucked well store.

A small charge will be made for liquid refreshments; some tables will and, once again, he noticed the perfecting \$2,000 over that of last year. Some necessary to find market for. he provided with one glass and four tion of a darn upon the knee of a child's woll-worn stocking. straws. "Thore is talent," he said to him-

A, B. Elliott will render selections from one of the classics: (a) "We self when he had completed, his Have No Bananas Today"; (b) "Laugh search, "in every cottage, but the cottagers do not know it. When they and Grow Fat", (From the Chocolate Soldlor.)

discover it their hunger will conse." sing "O Where is My Checker Game aged, studied the craft for which she had the last four work four

creating discord. A wire from T. Youngs says: "Have scoured the whole Greater Interest in Old Pas- of prairies. After many sleepless nights have found two players equal TANK AND PIPE LINE to Mac & Mac.

Stark promises the winning team free tickets to Crescent Beach, the Coney Island of the Okanagan.

Jack Logie Formed

Art League

Mr. Stark has requested P. Thornber to preside at the piano. as he is recognized as the poorest player in

Dr. Andrew promises to be present Tuesday's council meeting saw all was his comment. unless called away to Squally Point. he members of the board present, with The forthcoming game, at the rea lengthy agenda before them. quest of West Summerland, is to be

played next Valentine's Day, when Councillor Campbell was delegated The joker in Stark's pack is A. Stemeeting the findings of the council and committee on the bylaw proposed for the British Empire, because the Britcodling moth control.

Discussed

Act in Appeal

Case

IS NOW PROPOSED

the advisability of forming Summer-**OUTSIDE IN** reference to the appeal of the case of the Summerland Development Co. re-

Coast Folks Learn of How cently heard before Judge Swanson. The council discussed the matter, and Mr. W. C. Kelley was present later in the afternoon to talk over the matter. He was instructed to act in the Utility Topics has in its last number peal. The charges so far connected

Mr. Vivian wrote asking if it would that deals with the early history of be possible to have water connections for the lots at his poultry houses, and how the charges would be arranged. The clork was instructed to write that the matter could be arranged and the

charges were to be stated for him. Jack Logie walks with a crutch, The Soldier Settlement Board wrote That may be one of the reasons for ngain, asking that the cheque it tenhis sympathy with the misfortunes of dered be accepted for the charges and others. A few years ago the fruit interest against it, and again the councrop of the Okanagan failed entirely cil decided that the board he informed and the fruit growers were on the that the council could not accept inverge of starvation. They could not, tcrost at 6 per cont. because the Mu-

without abandoning their all sock emnicipal Act distinctly states 8 per cont. ployment elsewhere. and it has no alternative but to charge Jack Logie worried with them, Then the rate sot.

District Engineer W. K. Gwyer, from he thought-without them. "They alone can help themselves," was his the government, roads department, conclusion. Then he spont wooks sont in his statement for Summerother day when Lizzie left him with- among them, observing them, making land's share of the maintenance of out warning and he was heard singing friends with them. As he sat by their the highway through town. Considerfiresides or shared their frugal meals able objection was taken to this, and year's work and the prospects for the

> Ho found one whittling idly as he dispute will probably be referred to In another cottage he saw a rag rug the deputy minister when he comes in.

of the accounts wore down. Council-

that if the board were asked to go over the items, possibly-they might he able to reduce them. Councillor Campbell also took that attitude. Mr.

Jas. Ritchie Gets Lumber purposes, night school classes paying their own way. Contract—Fire Bylaw

On motoin of Tweedie and Arkell the school board estimates were returned for revision. Tenders were opened from Jas. Rit-

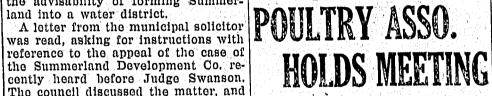
chie, Wm. Ritchie and Penticton offering lumber for the irrigation system work. The tender of Jas. Ritchie

W. C. Kelley Instructed to Act in Anneal to feet will be required the formation of the feet will be required to the feet will be req ed that he expected the work could be started early next month. The total repair work is lighter this year,

The proposed hospital bylaw for the Need Six Inches New Wood annual grants was read. This was purely a routine matter.

A draft of a bylaw for fire protecto present at the coming Co-operative tion was considered. Councillor Arkell stated that there was a new proposal for the system at the lakefront that might be workable, and asked

that it be considered. The new pro-A letter from the Water Board was posal was a tank on the rock at the read, in which the Board stated that top of the horseshoe on the Gulch it would be pleased, while holding road. The matter was discussed at meetings here, Wednesday, to discuss some length but not finally settled.



Report Provincial Organization Heard — New **Rules** Made

wood sent in by an orchardist, which At the Poultry Association meeting held on Monday night, there was a smaller attendance than might have been expected to hear the report of the year's business.

Mrs. L. Fosberry, president, was in the chair and called upon Mr. Geo. Graham for a report of his attendance at the B.C. Poultry Association meeting at the Coast during the Winter Fair. He outlined several resolutions er.

that had been passed, explaining them to the meeting. H, Vanderburg read the minutes of

the last moeting and the financial statement. In this he showed that the average price for eggs this year had fallen slightly below the average at- growth cut back to keep the tree withtained last year.

Mrs. Fosberry, speaking on the troo that gots a sovere pruning this of pussy willows. he watched the women closely, for it was not passed. Charges were made coming year, said that it was most season will need some attention next, for the past two years' levies, but the essential for the work of the Associbill was not accepted because of the ation to be carried on in a businesshe will not be required at any time charges for mon and equipment were like way and that members should put Beer is expected to be very much shapely whistle grow beneath her deft considered excessive. The matters in all their eggs through the Association, be thrown out of bearing. If it is relations of the Association, one being membered that there is no magic in There was some disappointment that the manager shall have power to pruning, but that it is performed to when the ostimatos were raceived refuse to accept eggs from these who keep trees within bounds, to admit



Mr. H. E. McCall left Ponchland by SS. Sicamous on Saturday last, on And so began the B.O. Cottago In- Tweedle asked how this compared route to Victoria to attend the ses-

Reports circulated that A. P. G annir, California banking wizard, is combining with the Jonas Brothers buildings. to merge his Bank of Italy with the 116-year-old Bank of America and the Manufacturers' Trust Company

Each Season to Give

Good Results

By M. B. Davis

dormant condition.

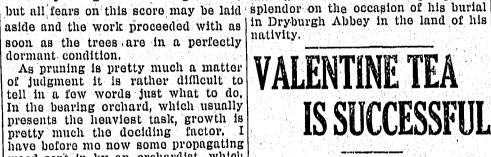
CALEDONIAN met no denial.

> TREES GROW Rev. T. A. Reed Spoke to Them of Earl Haig and Kelowna Senior B men took the game in a hard-fought match with close Them of Earl Haig and His Work

The usual monthly gathering of the na 18, Summerland 12. members of St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society took place on Monday evening, February 13, in the Parish Hall. A gratifying number of mem-

SOCIETY MET

bers was present and a happy social During the winter months, when time was enjoyed by everyone. Durweather permits, pruning operations ing the course of the evening, Rev. T. can be conducted so that by early W. Reed dropped in and rendered a spring this part of the orchard pro- very touching tribute to the passing gramme may be completed. Inexperi-briefly to the outstanding qualities enced growers frequently fear the use that stamped him as a soldier and a of the pruning knife during winter, man and to the lack of pomp and



The Summerland Women's Institute consists of twigs only one inch long. This tree is in need of a pretty severe in the Parish Hall. Mrs. Butler pro- 26, Summerland 16, and the total score heading back if it is to be expected sided, and almost thirty members for the series was 44-28. to continue to fruit. A full bearing tree should be producing at least six were present. Mrs. Drydon read a tree should be producing at least six most excellent paper on "Institute ing that the less said about the refinches of good, stout growth each your Work and Mothod," telling of all the erec the better,

not doing that it needs a little stimu- work being done by the different inlating with heading back and fertiliz- stitutes in the province, There was very little new business. Then as, I look out of the window I so the rest of the afternoon was do-Then as, 1 look out of the window 1 voted to a "Valentine Tea" which had hamilton of this victory was that the see several trees that have made a voted to a "Valentine Tea" which had Kamloops team had played Intermedibeen arranged by the executive. Mrs. little too much growth this last year, William White sang a solo, which was short notice, and these will have to be thinned out -probably one-half of the new wood much enjoyed by everyone, and after-

taken out and some of the more rangy wards there was a guessing contest, "What Kate Did," the prize for this being won by Mrs. Coats. Ton was A cortain amount of pruning is re- served at small tables, prottily docorquired practically every year and a atod with red hearts and contro pieces

but if the grower watches them yearly Australia Refuses To Lift Embargo on

odwell, minister of agriculture, inform- marks. ly training for the future, to avoid fu-ture trouble and loss by the breaking Motherwell if any progress had been Laidlaw danced a pleasing Irish jig. ture trouble and toss by the best made between it any progress and been failut with dance a pleasing train sign down of the trees. Probably the best made between the Governments of Janie Simpson and Jessie Tullett gave form to aim at is a modified central Canada and Australia with regard to a Dutch dance, and Iris Williams and loador, which is obtained by allowing

the original contral leader or whip to) Commonwoalth. grow to a height of four or five foot, with lateral branches radiating from takon the matter up with Premier and Dorothy Nield sang several Hait. Then instead of permitting the In the instant of permitting the Bruce when the latter was in Canada, leader to grow indefinitely, it is cut and subsequenty he had beard that off at that point and the five or six the revenuent of Australia and that Bruce when the latter was in Canada, wallan songs.

A lost to the local boys in a rather mortgage up to 50 per cent. of appraised values of land and 20 per cent. of one-sided game, which is quite to be

expected since they have been without a practice floor till recently, when their fine new Scout Hall was opened. Summerland plays a return game with Princeton probably on Saturday, February 25.

same evening Penticton Intermediate

Interior Playoffs

The first of the interior playoff games in which Summerland is interested were held here on Monday. checking on both sides. The game was rather rough, bringing many free throws. The final score was: Kelow-

The game with Vernon was one of the fastest on the local floor this season. For the first ten minutes neither side scored a point. Summerland then got a six-point lead. The Vernon play featured a five-man defence, which was only penetrated by long shots, and it looks as if the local boys will have a hard row to hoe on Vernon's floor for the Okanagan championship and the right to meet Kamloops. The feeling of confidence is strong that they will do it. If they

win at Vernon, the first game with Kamloops would be played here about February 24. Summerland goes to Vernon with a 10-point lead, since the local team won with a score of 31-21.

Second Kelowna Game Wednesday this week Summerland Senior B team went by boat to Kelow-na to meet the Orchard City Senior B squad in the final playoff game. Kelowna had a six-point lead from the last game here, and the local boys could not overcome it. By losing this game, Summerland drops out of Senior met on Friday afternoon, February 10, B running. The score was Kelowna

The boys came home with the feel-

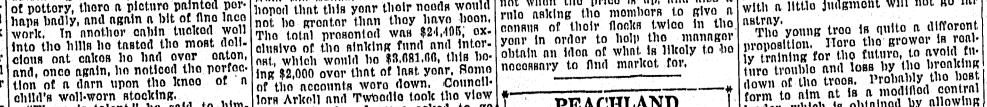
While there, the local boys watched the Kelowna-Kamloops game, which wont to Kelowna 42-28. A partial explanation of this victory was that tho ate A and Senior substitutes owing to



For some time the high school puplis have been proparing for their con-Apples of Canada cert which they put on successfully on Thursday evening, and their work Ottawa, Fob. 15 .- Hon, W. R. Moth- has received many congratulatory re-

ed the House of Commons last evo- The boys opened the programme ning that the Government of Australia with a drill, and the girls' chorus unhad not yot taken the embarge off der Mr. Cope followed, and received Canadian apples. When the minister's hearty applause, as they did later in ostimatos wore under consideration on the evening. A plane duct by Miss a voto of \$290,000 for fruit, Groto Stir- Stella Wilson and Miss L. Sutherland the ontry of Canadian apples into the Edna Smith a Russian dance. Six girls sang "Mo and My Little Banjo. Mr. Mothorwell replied that he had Misses Lorotta Inglis, Iris Williams

A Japanoso song by three girls, Nes-The library committee of the Wo- off at that point and the nye or six the government of Australia was still sle Smithson, Dorothy Hunt and Nona mon's Institute hold a very successful



lors Arkell and Twoodie took the view

Victoria Gardons' spring quartette, will dustry. Each woman, when encour- that it had been rising about \$1.000

victoria Gardons spring quartette, with sing "O Where is My Checker Game Tenight". This song was specially witten and composed by Bill Cald-E. R. Butler, at the conclusion of the game, will render "Why Do the Heathen Rage?" from Gilbert and Sul-

JONES FILES QUESTIONS IN COYOTES TAKE HOUSE UPON OLIVER PROJECT

3.

Mr. J. W. Jones, South Okanagan replanting of fruit-trees? member, has filed a series of questions in the House on the Oliver pro- since first planting was undertaken by ject, Grand Forks irrigation, Okana- the Government? gan tobacco and Commissioner Swan's salary.

Mr. Jones asked the Hon. the Min- price received? ister of Agriculture the following questions:

1. What sum was voted for the purpose of the tobcco-growers in 1927? made under the supervision of the De- Landspartment of Agriculture?

3. How much of the grant was spent in field supervision?

of the fieldmen? 5. Is it the intention of the Gov-

ernment to appoint fieldmen this year? 6. If so, how soon will these appointments be made? The Hon. Mr. Barrow replied as fol-

lows

- \$6,000.
- "1. "2. "3. Yes.
- All.
- "4. Yes.
- Yes.

"6. In time to supervise field operations for coming year."

By Mr. Jones-On Friday next-Questions of the Hon. Minister of Lands-

1. How many lots in the Southern Okanagan Land Project have been planted in fruit trees and cultivated lands in the project, principal and inby the Government?

2. What is the total acreage of these lots?

3. What has been the total cost of cultivation, irrigation, and caring for these lots up to January 1st, 1928? 4. What sum of money has been insurred in the purchase, planting, and



A WOMAN stood in the entry-way, evidently waiting. She looked anxiously up and down the street from time to time, and shifted restlessly from one foot to the other. She was nearing 40, but her skirts were short—even shorter than those of the young girls who passed her by. Her cheeks were bright with rouge, and her eyebrow tweezers had left only a thin line over each eye. Her full lips were brilliantly reddened, and from the lobes of her ears dangled two long jade pendants.

"Her eyes lighted as Morton approached.

"'I've been waiting for you SO long, Mr. Morton,' she exclaimed, rushing forward to seize his hand.

"Morton stood, his hat in his left hand, while she clung to his right. His forehead wore a slight frown.

a heavy toll of our deer is the convic-5. What has been the total number of fruit-trees planted on these lots tion of W. M. Daly of Keremeos, who has been trapping up the Ashnola River this winter and is now in Prince-

ton on a visit. 6. How many of these lots have Billy as a close observer of the habbeen sold: (a) The acreage; (b) the its of our wild animals and his con-7. What has been the total sum exclusions are based on personal observ-

pended on these lots during 1927 in. ation and first hand knowledge. The slaughter by the coyotes, he states, is cluding salary of Superintendent? 2. Was the expenditure of this sum Questions of the Hon. Minister of bucks being well able to detend themrestricted to the does and lawn; the

1. What has been the total sum of the case of the does and fawn it is money expended on the Southern Okanagan Land Project up to January only by strategy that they are able to 4. Was the Department of Agricul- 1st, 1928, including purchase of land, overcome them. The timid decr-reture responsible for the appointment developments, irrigation system; and treat before the coyote, which are said to be cunning enough to drive them cultivation, together with interest on all moneys invested? down from the side hills, where they feed, onto the ice-bound channel of the

2. What is the total acreage under the irrigation system? river, where they flounder and become easy prey for their sharp-toothed ene-What was the acreage irrigated in 1927? mies.

4. What has been the total acreage of lands sold? 5. What was the value of lands sold?

6. What amount of cash has been received from lands sold to January 1st, 1928? 7. What amount of cash has been

either crippled or completely destroyreceived from sale of town lots at Olied. An incident recently reported by ver and Osoyoos to January 1st, 1928? the G.N. train crew would seem to

8. What has been the total amount bear this out. On a trip up last week of rebates given the purchasers of they saw a deer with a broken leg a terest, up to January 1st, 1928? They attempted to put it out of mis-9. What rebates "of irrigation rates ery but it escaped by crossing the have been given the water-users in swollen river on three legs. this project up to January 1st, 1928? Mr. Daly deprecates the recommend-

By Mr. Jones-On Monday nextation of our district game warden, Questions of the Hon, the Minister of that the Game Act be amended to per-Landsmit the shooting of does. The conclu-

1. What sum of money has been sion on which the recommendation is advanced by the Government to the based-that the females are now too Grand Forks Irrigation District up to numerous in proportion to the males---February 1st, 1928? is entirely wrong, and apparently due 2. What is the acreage in the said to the fact that the bucks keep to highirrigation district? er territory and do not expose them-3. What sum of money has been

selves to casual observers as much as repaid on loan advanced: (a) Capital; do the does and fawn. (b) interest? The amendment to the Game Act

4. What amount of interest was which removed the bounty on coyotes carried forward under the moratoribut provided for the government purum? chasing, at \$5 per, the pelts of any 5. What was the total sum due the

killed, at any time of the year, does Government by the Grand Forks Irrinot appear to be having the desired gation District, February 1st, 1928? effect. Neither does the offer made By Mr. Jones-On Monday next-Questions of the Hon. the Minister of by the British Columbia Wool Growers' Association of prizes to the hunt Landsers killing the greatest number of coy.

1. For what period was Major Swan otes during the summer months, apemployed in making an investigation pear to have stimulated any very keen into the irrigation difficulties in the competition along these lines. Coy-Okanagan Valley?-

otes are generally reported to be more 2. What remuneration has been numerous than ever before. Apparentgranted Major Swan for his services. ly an attractive bounty on their pelts in making this investigation and res the only solution. port?

Victoria, Feb. 14.-A total of \$3,309,- Vernon Board of Trade

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ing that these large bands of wild horses were destroying their range and it is expected that this roundup will very largely eliminate this trou-

TOLL OF DEER It may be pointed out that a fondness for cayuse meat may not be unjustified among the Belgians when it

Princeton-That coyotes are taking horses have never had a halter on and have lived on some of the choicest range lands in the state of Washington.-Omak Chronicle.

NARAMATA

The annual congregational meeting trating oil is one preparation that will of the Anglican church was held on Sunday afternoon at the close of the selves against these rather insignifi- service, Rev. H. A. Solly presiding. cant predatory animals. And even in The financial report for the past year lute foot comfort. was presented by Mr. F. R. Cross, secretary-treasurer and showed a small

> elected as people's warden for the coming year, with Messrs, Rayner, Smith, Cross and Weaver as sidesmen.

Mrs. Cross, secretary of the Women's Auxiliary, read the report of that or-

He saw where a great many kills ganization, showing a successful sea had been made along the Ashnola, and son, with a good balance in hand. The the same, he states, applies to other rector congratulated the members on tributaries of the Similkameen. In their fine showing, and a vote, of

places, deep channels occur where the thanks was passed by the meeting. ce is banked high on either side, and Now that the roads are getting into many other deer lose their lives by better condition, the regular services being driven into these, and being will be resumed as usual.

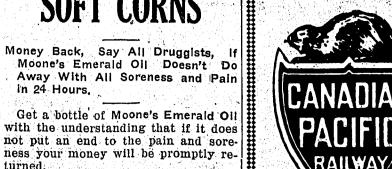
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A very successful bridge party | were uniting in a movement to extend was given at the home of Mrs. W. Nuttall, Naramata, on February 3, in crop of British Columbia. aid of the local Girl Guide Association short distance above the Ashnola. by the members of the board who live being raised. The ladies' first prize ter the disposal of the present crop, the gentlemen's first prize by Mr. W. was learned. According to informa-Hardman. Other prizes were won by tion reaching the department of agri-Garone and Mr. Sammett.



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Victoria, Feb. 14.-While the agri-

cultural committee of the Legislature

was debating the advisability of ex-

cluding the present potato crop from

the Marketing Act, potato growers of



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ince-wide drive for the extension of the Marketing Act, so far as it concerns potatoes, is under way now, and will reach the agricultural committee of the House in a few days. As there appears to be an almost-unanimous

opinion among members in favor of maintaining the law in the Okanagan fruit industry, and an almost equally strong opinion against making the act apply to all vegetables, the issue beore the House will probably be that

of potatoes. Before the end of the session the as sembly will decide by vote between three alternatives: To leave the interior potatoes under the act as at present; to extend the law to cover all potatoes after the present crop; or to lift potatoes out of the law alto gether.

Heavy Programme of Work on C.P.R. This Year Says Coleman Winnipeg, Feb. 16-The C.P.R.'s development programme in the

roll, said D. C. Coleman, vice-president in charge of western lines. Among the projects is a new transfer barge which will be built for service on Kootenay Lake.





the Frasey Valley and other districts the law over the entire 1928 potato An amendment to the Marketing Act definitely extending it to all the

on the south benches, the sum of \$8.05 potatoes produced in the province, afwas won by Mrs. C. C. Sworder, and will go before the House shortly, it

Mrs. Elve and Mr. W. Munro, Mrs. culture, which is the clearing-house for the ideas of agriculturists, a prov-

'Was there anything special?' he asked.

"'It was about the new house. I wanted to consult you. I'm SO puzzled.'

"She still held to his right hand. With an effort, he released it.

"'Better have your husband drop in' said Morton. 'I'm willing to sell any of those three houses.' I bought them as a speculation anyway.'

"With a little courteous nod he turned away, and stepped rapidly into the elevator. After a moment's indecision, the woman departed, with an audible sigh.

"A heap of mail and telegrams was awaiting Morton in his office. He shuffled over them rapidly, dictating a few brief replies into a phono-graphic machine that stood at his elbow, and giving directions to his secretary as to the handling of the rest of the correspondence.

"The secretary, a pale, spiritless young man, noted down his orders without a word. When he had gone into his own room, Morton spread before him the remaining papers from the parcel he had opened in the detective's office.

"The writing on them was a little pale, with the lapse of years. There were several photographs. Morton spread them before him. Two were portraits of a smiling baby. One was of a comely young woman, gowned in attire that was fashionable 18 or 20 years ago. Another was of the same young woman with a man. same young woman, with a man.

"Morton regarded this last portrait for a full minute, his face dark. He made a movement as if to tear the picture, but after a pause, laid it down again on the pile of papers before him.

"He was sitting, moodly staring out the window when his secretary entered.

"'Man called up,' said the youth, 'and said he was the man you were just talking to this afternoon, and says to tell you that the fellow you says to tell you that the renow you asked about has just been arrested.'

"'Arrested!' Morton snapped. 'Are you sure he said the man was arrested?'

"The young man nodded.

"'Did that detective ask to talk to me?' Morton domanded.

'"I told him you were busy,' the youth said.

"Morion quickly struggled into his overcoat, and took his hat and stick. He stopped a moment, with his hand on the door-knob, for a final address to his secretary. to his secretary.

"'Young man,' he said, 'a good soc-retary ought to know automatically whom his employer wants to talk to, and whom to put off. You are usually wrong."

"He banged the door as he went out, and ran down the stairs, without awaiting the elevator. It was only a short distance to the pollee station, and there Morton found the man called George awaiting him. The detective was standing on the front steps.

"'What went wrong?' Morton wanted to know.

"The detoctive bit reflectively at the end of a cigar,

"I hadn't eight, "I hadn't even got started,' he said. 'It appears this follow of yours showed up at your house about the time you were in my office. If went up to the back door and banged on it, Your hired girl saw him, and I guess she recognized him. Anyhow, she telephoned to the police, and an officer went around and arrested him. They've got 'him in a cell here now.'"

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738 was expended to the beginning of 1928 on the Southern Okanagan land project, including purchase of and, developments, irrigation system and

cultivation, together with interest on all moneys invested, said the minister bers of the executive, waited on the of lands, Hon. T. D. Pattullo, answer- city council on Monday night asking ing a question in the Legislature by a grant of not less than \$1,000 for The total area under irrigation is 13,-000 acres. Last year 2,353 acres were \$145.105 has been received in cash. The Oliver and Osoyoos town lots realized \$22,010 in cash. Rebates to pur- ally. chasers totalled \$10,330. No rebates

were granted on irrigation rates.

trict is 4,365 acres. Repaid on account \$200. of capital of loan was \$6,386; on interest. \$12.118. The interest carried forward under the moratorium totalled \$57,119. The total sum due the government by the district now is \$41,468.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

plank.

with Kolowna.

J. W. Jones, member for the district. 1928. G. O. Nesbitt introduced by Mr. Pout, as chairman of the finance committee, supported the request and gave irrigated. The net area sold was 2,535 brief reasons therefor. Mr. Nesbitt acres; leased, 645 acres. The value of said that in the past there has been the lands sold was \$460,988, of which | too much leaning on the business men in the centre of the city. They are asked for donations and grants continu-

Seeks \$1,000 From City

To distribute the burden more evenly the city should give the Board of The Grand Forks irrigation district Trade a grant. Last year about \$400 cost the province \$267,193 to the begin- was received in membership fees and ning of the present month, the min- it is proposed to raise as much this ister stated in reply to another ques- year if it is possible. It is proposed tion. The area in the irrigation dis- to publish a leaflet at a cost of about

In reply to a query, Mr. Nesbit said this \$1,000 does not include a grant to the Okanogan-Cariboo Trail. It is not known at present what will be done about the \$600 allocation.

> **Cayuse Hams Find** Market in Belgium

Okanogan beef has long been popu-A' Norwegian railway hand coming off the steamer after it had docked. lar as a table delicacy but the demand fell between the boat and the wharf for Okanogan cayuses as a choice food and was drowned. He was drunk at is something new. As happens so ofthe time and stumbled off the gang- ten, those who live close to a thing often fail to appreciate its value. The Prospects were bright for the locat-hind leg of a cayuse has never been

ng of a canning factory here by the taken seriously in this country as an Dominion Canners Ltd. article of diot, but the Belgians have The Central School was receiving developed a keen taste for it. some criticism from outlying districts A government roundup of wild of the municipality and had stepped horses is now in progress on the re-

over the bounds thought right by the servation, the purpose being to rid the staff, and the staff had a strongly range of a lot of stock that is consumworded letter published in The Re- ing grass that might be better used view in an attempt to set matters as sheep or cattle range. It is estim. ated that approximately 1,100 horses right.

The new bridge across the canyon will be corralled in this roundup. at Trout Creek for the K.V.R., it was Seven hundred of these wild horses considered, would be placed on the have been sold to a Butte, Montana, plers in about five weeks. The work meat firm. They are to be slaughter on the approach on the Indian reserve ed at Butte, and the hams pickled for was completed and the work trains export to Belgium, where they find a were but a short distance away from ready market, according to Harold Churchill, a former Omak boy, who is the bridge site. A sleigh drive was arranged for a new located at Nespelem, the scene of

party out to the railway camp above the central roundup. the reservoir, and a play was put on Mr. Churchill also stated that 400 for the workmen on an improvised horsehildes were being shipped from stage. Mr. Sautor and his company Nespolom at this time. The hides are gave the mon a most enjoyable time, valuable as baseball covers and in the In return, a big supper was spread for manufacture of gloves and other arthe visitors, which included 700 ticles requiring a light, tough leather. cookies, 200 fried cakes, eight layer The horses are picked up by riders

cakes (camp size), and two huge block throughout the South Half and brought cakes, to say nothing of sandwiches, to central corrals. Owners may claim any horses and take them away. The pies, etc. A telephone line had been put rest are disposed of by the governthrough connecting the towns on the ment. Sheepmen and cattlemen on east side of the lake. This was made the reservation have been complaineasier by the K.V.R. construction

work, and Naramata was hooked up W. C. KELLEY, B.A. BARRISTER, SOLICITOR. Allenby Wins Similkameen NOTARY Valley Puck Championship WEST SUMMERLAND

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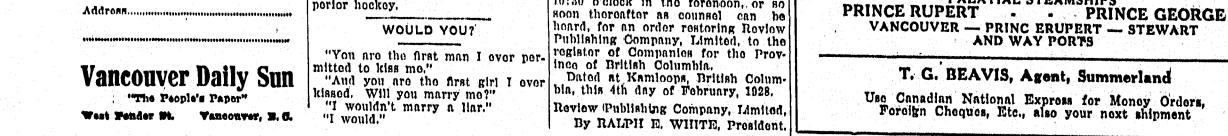
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THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1928

THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW (Published at Summerland, B. C.) Established August, 1908 **NEW VARIETY OF CORN**

There was a time when any new variety of seed would be hailed with delight and even now, regardless of its merits any new propogation is likely to be taken up by many. This is follow and leaders in agriculture do not take to it has real merit, for they do not wish to lose products.

work of real value are holding back their infor- why constructive criticism should be matter, since every protest tends to mation, until they have something definite to more easily brought in at early stages offer. So now when the Department of Agri- of development, and it has been quite be noted is the carelessness which culture at Ottawa comes out with the informa-tion that it has a new table corn of value to discussion of value to discussion of value to discussion of the such modifica-tion that it has a new table corn of value to discussion of the such modifica-tions and amendments of the such modifica-tions and amendments of the such discussion of the those who want an earlier corn or who need a and public opinion may suggest. Mr. hardier variety, because of their location, the Davie's criticisms are mostly along the announcement will appeal strongly to many.

They have a corn named Banting that is particularly suited to meet demands for an earlier transfer of property to the State. He variety and one that is hardy. It can be brought contends that the pension should be a An example was reported the other Dominion Experimental Farm, Sumto marketing maturity two weeks earlier than matter quite apart from any private day from Vancouver Island, where a merland. Mr. Brener, who was to buy Golden Bantam under similar conditions, and income of the recipient, and also that number of cats were left behind by a consequently the period of gardening is extend- should not be taken over by the Goved by two weeks. The new variety also has the ernment, and subject to repayment of delicious qualities of the Golden Bantam, and the pension allowed. These two points because of its desired earliness it will have seem to me to be based on indisputmany who will try it out.

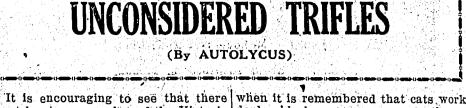
The choice of name may later be confusing legislatures. To limit the total, inwhere gardeners are in the habit of merely come of a pensioner to \$365 a year is saying Bantam, leaving Golden off, for the two grossly unjust, and to take security names being so nearly alike may lead to confusion in the seed houses.

WE MUST PAY HIGHER PRICES

Not so very long ago, the price of cattle upon the market was so low that it was impossible to this, that and the other restriction and place anything but animals in the pink of condition and the rest went without buyers, es- does not seem to be recognized, but formance for me. A sudden pause in pecially was this the case following the war. should underlie the matter. The nor- unfinished sentence, and those people Early in the fall of 1926 cattle in many locali- mal man of pensionable age, whether in the immediate vicinity heard, out or two to Vernon, to teach the people ties were rushed to market until the abattoirs that is fixed at seventy or sixty-five, is of a clear sky, as it were, "and so she how best to grow tobacco, and to corcould not take more, any old price was accept- not likely to apply for a pension if he said," followed by a little gasp. It is cert certain mistakes that would nat-possesses, or can earn, enough to com- perhaps only fair to record that this urally be made unless expert supered because feed was insufficient to carry the fortably live on, and if there are a bad break brought some diminution in vision were given in the experimental animals over. The results of this regrettable few who would take advantage with- the lady's loquacity for a time, and her stages. He would suggest that the state of affairs was foretold and now we find out necessity, no one need worry. breeding stock at higher prices in all classes of cattle, and fewer animals on the beef market. they are experiments, and we are only

The leather men now come forward with a just beginning to discern their obligawarning of what they intend to do, or, at least, tion. I see that Ontario, the "Banner what they say they intend to do miss the miss the province" of this Dominion, is said to what they say they intend to do, raise the price have decided it is not able to afford of sole leather, whether it is all justified or not old age pensions! Let us shed a tear is another question, and whether they are cor- of sympathy for this unfortunate provrect in their-statements of the actual conditions, "cannot afford" to follow the light is neither hear nor there; the fact remains, ac- which is rapidly dawning on the Docording to their say so, that the prices must go minion in general, and has long shone up and already Vancouver has felt the first shock of a rising market, which shows this much of their statement is correct.

One of the peculiarities of the situation ap- ed his delight at finding, in Pollough shows some of the reasons why a rise might be



is at least one member of the Victoria deplorable havoc among our feathered not likely to prove a very profitable principle to Legislature who thinks it worth while friends (including the neighbors' to draw at- chickens) and that their police duty new seed without some kind of guarantee that DAVIE ON PENSIONS tention to the among mice is largely neglected, it faults of the becomes evident that there would be

old age pension scheme, and seeks to good reason for it, provided it could valuable time and devote good ground to poor have them amended. The fact that be enforced. Meantime it is satisfac. the Act is a new departure, and only tory to find such writers as Pollough

Realizing this, those who do experimental lately in operation, is a good reason Pogue and Diogenes dealing with the made, since necessary changes are draw attention and create thought. One very objectionable feature to tions and amendments as experience ten the wretched feline is left to dispose of itself as it best can, and this naturally leads to a reversion to wild life, more fatal to our birds. In small same lines as those offered by me some time ago, especially as regards communities the abandoned cat takes to the bush, and lives on what it can the limitation of incomes, and the kill, growing semi-wild in the process. now being hunted down at the public expense, as they constitute a menace. This is an extreme case, but it has

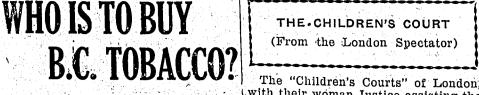
sidered by the provincial and federal a district. for repayment of a pension is a sheer contradiction of terms. If a man of a given age, having the required resi-

dence qualification, is entitled to a pension at all, he is entitled to it by TELL ME, MY DEAR" right of his citizenship, and not as a miserable dole, handed to him with to a voluble lady who carried on an would do well to co-operate with the incessant chatter with a friend on her pool. proviso. This is a principle which far side; and largely spoilt the perit is certainly the only one which the music was filled in by part of an some measure of assistance towards tongue remained at rest for a blessed city council should appoint represent-

In the future, pensions at a stated period. But I have often wondered atives on the local Tobacco Growers' age will be a matter of course-today what possible interest in fine music Association, looking to the probable could be felt by any person who found need for financial assistance from it necessary to carry on a running con- them later on. Vernon was most suitversation during its performance. The one thing certain is that there are the growers needed to have some as many offenders of the kind, and ex surance in regard to the disposal of perience goes to show that women their crops. as many could not afford form the great majority. An instance to carry them for a future market. ince (the richest in Canada!) which which occurred recently at the Three There were a thousand acres in the Choir's Festival in Hereford Cathedral, Vernon district suitable for the growhas achieved a publicity which may, or)ing of high class tobacco. If the counmay not be a warning to those who cil would render assistance in the mat brightly in the Motherland. need it. The Caesar Franck Symphony ter of the bringing in of experts, it

was being played, and reproduced for would conduce to the establishing of Our old friend Diogenes, of the the phonograph by means of the mi- Vernon as the centre of a prosperous Daily Province, the other day expresscrophone, and during an impressive tobacco area. rest of a few beats duration, the thrill- The council decided to take this

among people who trouble to The microphone relentlessly reproduc- ates for the year were being prepared.



with their woman Justice assisting the magistrate and their women probation Vernon Report Says That officers, are very interesting places indeed. But, because the terms of their Mr. Brener Has Not constitution ensure them a privacy of

Purchased usefulness, the general public knows relatively little of their activities, or Vernon-A. T. Howe interviewed the city council on Monday night to ask of that amazing system of "probation for their assistance towards the estabrate-relies entirely upon highly trainlishment of the tobacco industry in ed women for its regular officers. this district on a good footing.

Only a century ago a boy of four-Mr. Howe said that last year thirty teen was "hanged by the neck" for acres of tobacco was grown in the thieving seven shillings worth of Vernon district. This included that on government plots, Mr. Ricardo's According to the best information while, just before the War, a small available, it was shown to be of exceptionally high quality. Statements in this regard were made by Mr. Stagg, then chief of the Dominion Tobacco Division, and by A. J. Mann, of the and made them work under the guard the crop, returning from a visit to the increased their ranks, both in num. Kelowna. He had not yet been able yearly before them. bers and size, being now practically to purchase this tobacco as it was ex-

in the category of wild cats. They are pected that he would do; but he had said that he would be back to pick it up by February 15. Considerable correspondence had also been had in this Pancras, Holborn, and Finsbury. its parallels on a smaller scale in many matter with the Imperial Tobacco Company at Chatham. The difficulty differ slightly in their interpretation that appeared to exist in marketing was not confined to the Okanagan, as Many years ago I was in a London the Ontario growers also were in theatre enjoying my first hearing of somewhat serious plight. A pool was prevention of crime." They deal with Wagner's "Tannhauser" and was (for in process of formation with the obmy sins, I ject of purchasing and processing Canyoung people of their district under suppose) adian tobacco; and if Mr. Brener did 16; the child who commits a murder

is the only one they do not handle. The court is held in a room that is not the police court, and the children are carefully guarded from any contact his "crime" quite readily. The witout the lad "wants to be an engineer," and so he talks to him.

"Ted," says the Magistrate, "what

direction hor abilities may lie.

"It's silly and cowardly to steal PROVISIONS MADE FOR ENVOY TO JAPAN You don't want to be a young thief; The new estimates include the sum of \$50,000 to cover you've got a good home, so I'm going the cost of establishing a Canadian envoy to Tokyo and to to give you a chance. You are 'on probation' to Miss P——, to go to see this little exception is likely to be taken in Western Can-lier every Saturday. She is going to ada, judging from the comments of the western newsthis little exception is likely to be taken in Western Canhelp you and she'll see your mother papers. Last week the writer had the temerity to scold and hear about you. You'd better join Hon. R. B. Bennett, the new Conservative leader, for obthe Scouts, they want strong lads like jecting to this proposed appointment, and he finds that the you. I shall know everything about newspapers of the prairie provinces and British Columbia One of the peculiarities of the situation ap-pears now with some considerable force, for/it cars against cats. I fancy that fancy that fancy that fancy that fancy that for the time when estim-pears now with some considerable force, for/it cars against cats. I fancy that fancy that for the time when estim-that the time when estim-chances, Jack! But you are going to the warmly approve the idea that the appointment of a chances, Jack! But you are going to they warmly approve the idea that the appointment of a Canadian envoy to the Orient is a move that is calculated Stick to it, and you'll to increase our trade with that country and can be justitble to take up engineering." But though petty larceny accounts fied as a good business proposition. The Lethbridge Herfor one-third of the total there are ald, in a typical editorial, quite truly observes: nany other sorts of cases. Ted, aged 11, is charge by an im- foreign countries is not just to show that Canada has mense and stalwart father with being achieved a status of her own as a nation, but rather to "beyond control." Here the "infor- forward Canadian interests by having direct representamal" atmosphere of the court is its tion. We have already seen the results of Hon. Mr. Masgreatest asset, for there are few par- sey's appointment to the United States. It is not any ents who would not jib at the idea of cause for wonder that Canada has chosen to appoint a

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

The politicians at Ottawa and Victoria have been hurling a lot of figures at our heads recently and as most of us working which possibly doubles their are not very good at figures it is somewhat bewildering. When the minister of finance at either Victoria or Ottawa makes a budget speech or brings down the estimates it of offenders" which—in London at any is all the average man can do to get a grip on the more salient figures, but when the budget speech at Victoria and the estimates at Ottawa come down on the same day and appear in the newspapers simultaneously it is all very confusing. However, I gather from Premier MacLean's goods. In 1832 a boy of nine received budget that British Columbia is getting along very nicely the same sentence for stealing two in a financial way, although there is but little prospect penn'o'th of paint! Within memory a of our having a large surplus at the close of the next child of five and a half "did fourteen fiscal year. Mr. MacLean proposes to produce a nice little days' hard" for a similar offence; surplus of \$9,000, which means that it may be considerably larger or, on the other hand, it may disappear altogether child, charged with a similar offence, and become a deficit, which would be disappointing from awaited his trial in the cells and prob- the Government's standpoint should there not be an elecably went to jail. Not long ago we tion until 1929. The proposal to spend \$4,000,000 on highloaded our child convicts with chains ways and roads looks considerably like an election this summer; as does also the cut in the income tax and the of warders with loaded rifles. Today, tax on professional men and the promise to complete the the Juvenile Courts attend with great- construction of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway to Vandeparted lumber camp, and had since Old Land and to Ontario, had visited an one of the left understanding and efficiency to the couver and Prince George in the event of the negotiations 30,000 child "delinquents" who appear for its sale not resulting in a deal being made. Premier

MacLean's announcement that the absentee voting will be The "Juvenile Crime" map of Lon- taken out of the Election Act will be welcomed. While don (prepared by Dr. Cyril Burt) it is desirable that everyone should be given an opportunshows the worst districts to be Shore- ity to vote if possible, the absentee voting plan is susceptditch, North Southwalk, South-East St. ible to such a variety of abuses that we will be better off without it. It is probable that the major credit for this The various Juvenile Courts may decision rests with Mr. Hinchliffe, the Victoria member, who, session after session, has proclaimed against absentee of the Act that created them, but they voting. For the first time in the history of British Columall have that same atmosphere of "a bia the expenditures of the province, and the income as committee of experts engaged in the well, will climb over the \$20,000,000 mark and it is interestthe "naughty" and the unfortunate get the Dominion Government had to handle back in 1896 ing, to recall that these figures represent one-half the budwhen the Laurier Government came into power. Canada has certainly grown in the intervening years.

DOMINION ESTIMATES APPROACH \$400,000,000 This is demonstrated by turning to the Federal Government estimates tabled at Ottawa which represent a total with adult police court affairs. Even estimated expenditure, without the supplementary estimthe constables in the children's courts ates which come down near the close of the session and are in mufti. We may suppose there run into several millions, of \$374,000,000, or an increase is a case of petty larceny-the most of nearly eight million dollars over the total estimates of ordinary charge, 'pinching' apples last year. Even at that it may be confidently anticipated from a fruit shop. The small delin- that the Dominion Minister of Finance will be in a position quent, aged thirteen, and duly awe to predict a considerable surplus of revenue over expendistruck, is led in and placed beside the ture a year hence, and it is known that for the fiscal year magistrate and his two supporting jus- ending with March 31 he will produce the largest surplus tices. Quietly, almost intimately, he ever announced at Ottawa. All of which goes to show that is questioned; very often he admits Canada is growing rapidly and is generally prosperous. The increase in the expenditure will be partially applied nesses are heard, the tearful mother to cover the higher cost of administering the Department also; the school report is read, and of Customs following the reorganization of that great revthe "probation lady" hands in her enue-producing department. It is safe to presume, howwritten report. The magistrate finds ever, that the increased efficiency of the department that has been brought about will add many additional millions to the revenue of the country.

underlying idea of the appointment of, these ministers to

meat from the butcher, nor do they eat as much of the larger cuts of steaks and roasts as form-erly. This may be coupled with the fact that neople live better domented and instant the fact that people live better, demand and insist upon probably the only way to create a real quick-cooking meat. The result has been the development of the baby beef trade, with its pect. And there are manifold difficulsmaller animals that carry much less sole lea- ties in the way of such a tax. Yet, ther material in their hides. Putting this with the fact that there are fewer animals being marketed and it will look as if there were some grounds for the belief, that it is not all manipulation which accounts for the recent rise and coming increases in leather, especially in footwear.

ON FEEDING OATS

gations when the results derived from these in- Read, Arietta Biagioni, Norman Biagioni, Edward Haddrell, Tommy from last Sunday's paper was headed, Thompson, Doreen Howis and Mar- Biagioni, Edward Haddrell, Tommy from last Sunday's paper was headed, "About Cougars, Bears and Coyotes." vestigations are measured solely on the basis of garet Tavender. variations in weight. This is largely because of the fact that much of the energy derived from the food is expended in work and not utilized to make gains in weight. However, lacking a lick, Leonard Mountford, Betty Nelbetter method, the factor of weight can be made use of to give useful information by so Alastair Campbell. feeding the horses that each horse in a team is a check upon its mate.

In order to obtain some data relative to the value of feeding crushed oats to work horses four two-horse teams were selected. One horse son, Mildred Arkell, Alan Butler, Fred in each team was fed a grain ration consisting Bleasdale, Gerald Bowering, Mary Bonar Sutherland, Nora Murphy, of whole oats, while its mate received crushed Block, Kenneth Boothe, Margaret T. M. Hobbs of whole oats, while its mate received crushed Baldwin, Sandy Caldwell, Florence Dooats. These grain rations were alternated herty, Terry Farrow, Eva Gale, Joan every two weeks, one horse receiving whole oats Haddrell, Philip Hookham, Colin Macevery other period and crushed oats in the in- Kenzie, Russell Neill, Margaret Stetervening periods, while the other horse of the Walden, Marlanne Orr. team was fed just the reverse way. This procedure was necessary in order to test the two methods of feeding the oats under similar working conditions.

The test started on June 20, 1925, and continued until December 5, 1925. Individual weights were taken at the end of each period of Fred Smith, Mona Steuart, George two weeks and the feeds then reversed.



There are very interesting reports coming from the Peace River district about the wonderful crops and excellent results from the new lands brought under cultivation. One of these gives the story of J. L. Lester's farm, where he | Weaver, Alice Charles, Roy Kennedy, harvested 10,700 pounds of potatoes from half Jean Sharman. an acre. It is some time now since the old timers did the same thing here, but we still have many a glorious record that today we do not talk so much about as we have other ambitions that concern us more.

When the peach tree fillers were first in bearing, the young trees enabled the growers Bertha Stewart, Tommy Young, Isobel here to ship the large-size peach box back east, Clark, Eleanor Amundson, Mirlam filed by sixty fine yellow St. Johns or Craw- Walmsley, Irono Tait and Mary Uzafords. Twenty-ounce apples and larger were wannand, Hono unit and Mar, Louis

expected. People do not ask for as much fat really think about the subject, he has ed this impassioned query, and not all the king's horses and all the king's men could eliminate it. So the Caesar Franck Symphony was lost to the world, so far as that particular reproduction is concerned: Whether the

SUMMERLAND SCHOOL REPORT

Bobby Beer. Not ranked, Madeline Div. I-S. A. MacDonald-Entrance (First 12 in order of merit). Hunt

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strong, Hector Borton, Shirley Cald-

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law, Isabel Campbell, Howard Walton

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Div. II-H. W. Daniel

(Ranked in order of merit) Frances James, Verna Gale, Ivy Weaver, Jack Armstrong, Robert Kilson, Adorno Biagioni, Arthur Smith,

Div. III, Grade 6-H. O. Dunham Proficiency-Maurice Welsh, Frank ball, Audrey Steuart, Betty Strachan, Walden, Philip Dunsdon, Margaret Fumi Tada, Doreen Tait, Mary

Steven, Gerald Bowering. Perfect attendance — Brian Atkin-

Div. IV.-B. A. Garnett Porfect attondance-Jessie Arkell, Bob Barkwill, Billy Borton, Stella Creese, Dulce Fosbory, Barbara Had-

droll, Ernest Hunt, Eleanor Jackson, Roy Kennedy, Violet May, Lillian Mitchell, Gördon Morgan, Lloyd Shannon, Strachan, Gordon Sutherland, Inez. Walter, Kathleen Wright, Gwon Weav-

Promoted to Grade 2, Part I Cocil Peace, Gwyneth Griffiths, George Crocse, Wilford Evans, Rachel Smith, Francis Hannah, Charlie Haddrell, Porcy Miller and Loli Cavani. Div. IX.-F. Muriel Banks

(on trial).

Grade 5A Proficiency-Gordon Morgan, Eleanor Jackson, Barbara Haddrell, Lloyd Shannon, Lillian Mitchell.

Grada 68 Proficioncy-Dulce Fosbery, Gwon

JANUARY PROMOTIONS

DIV. V.-R. E. Graham

To Grade 4, Part II Josoph Jamos, Phyllis Nicol, Don Agur, Dale Rumball, Vivian Harvey, Alborta Mitchell, Anna Killick, Bobby

Oran, Mary Oran, Bob Gale, Harold Fostor, Florence Stark, Ray Smith and

Margarot Road, Berolyn Atkinson,

COUGAR'S TOLL ON DEER HEAV

seated next not make the purchase, Vernon people

Expert Assistance Needed

He would ask the council to give

securing the allocation of an expert

able for the growing of tobacco, but

Expert U.S. Hunter Tells of Heavy Game ary police court.

Loss

Oroville-The fame of Boyd Hilderbrandt of Malott, cougar hunter par excellence, is spreading far and wide. First it was feature stories in the papers throughout the Northwest, then it was the radio broadcasting his achievements, and now his exploits While he lives where he does it is hopeless, so the Law is again set in motion on his behalf. He stands there twirling his ragged cap and sniffing, "As Theodore Roosevelt was wont to say, there is so much 'nature fak- are you going to be when you grow

up?' ing' about the wild life of America Quick comes the answer: "Sailor, that it is good to hear the dependable Clarke, Molly Handley, Jean Kercher, statements of men who really know Eichi Kitagawa, Tomie Kubakawa, wild life; such men, for instance, as "Always wanted to be a sailor-W. H. Wright, nationally noted au- agrees his father, doubtfully. The magistrate holds a consultathority on the grizzly and the brown McKenney, Rees Powell, Leslie Rum- bear, or Boyd Hilderbrandt, successful tion; there are questions, inquiries, formalities, and then the thing is sethunter of predatory animals in Chelan

and Okanogan counties. mains of a two-point buck that had citizen. It is better than prison. near Loomis, where I found the renot been killed by a cougar. Farther

"It is the cougar, not the coyote, that is the implacable enemy of the vice or crime, may be sent to an intimid deer. Mr. Hilderbrandt roports that 'after killing a' cougar last year door and three goats. It is possible years of age. for a cougar entirely to exterminate a band of goats, as they make no offort to leave the district, although they are

being attacked.'

"Although Mr. Hildorbrandt has Promoted to Grade 1, Part II Roy Sanderson, Matsue Kubokawa, been hunting and killing cougars for Toshiko Kitagawa, Donald MacDonseveral years, only once has he heard ald, Patricia Pontland, Annio Hall, that animal's corio scream. He was David Taylor, Jack Gale, James Mcin camp noar Ropublic, and the Konnoy, Ross McLachlan, Bobby scream resembled that of a woman Montgomory, Charlie Botuzzi Donald in distress.'

Roed, Fumilitro Inaba, Bob Bloasdale, John Newton, Clayton Darke, Clive Atkinson. Emma Bartolomeoli, Tommy Hannah, Froddio Smith, Isabel Millor, Violet Uzawa, Kutumi Imayoshi, Bili Kanamori, Rocco Bingioni (on trial), Allan Gould (oh trial), Charles Pearson (on trial).

procedent in the Pacific northwest. "Mr. Wright found, after many years as huntor, guido and naturo student,

bear will wantonly atlack man. "The late Enes Mills, famous natur-

dragging their child through an ordin- minister of Tokyo, Japan, with its 65,000,000 people, when that country and China, next door, with its three or four Ted is sulky and not a little appre-hensive. Nine in two basement rooms; for trade expansion. Of course, the good relations between

father on the dole; eldest brother "do- the nations bordering on the Pacific was another reason, ing time"; second brother "not quite for the proposed appointment; but good national relations right"; mother kindly, but feckless. and good trade relations go hand in hand." The Conserv-Ted wandered from home day and atively-minded Edmonton Journal thinks that, in view of night, and played truant from school Canada's great and steadily increasing trade with Japan, for weeks on end. Already "on proba- an exchange of ministers between the two countries is tion," circumstances have beaten him. warranted.

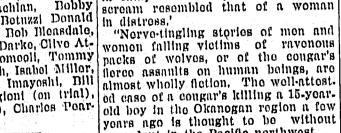
> CONGRESS FLOUTS PRESIDENT COOLIDGE The more a Canadian citizen learns of the United States political system the more he realizes the superiority of the democratic form of government that prevails in Great Britain and the other nations that make up the British Commonwealth. In Canada and elsewhere throughout the British Empire, both in the Federal and Provincial political-

arenas; a government must secure the approval of all legislation it proposes in the legislative body. When it fails to do so and suffers a reverse vote on a major issue, it is

supposed, and usually does, appeal to the people, who settle the issue one way or the other. In this way a government is made directly responsible to the people for its tled. Ted will go to one of the nauti- actions. But in the United States the President and his cal schools that tater for boys of his ministers may be ignored and flouted by the Senate and "Mr. Hilderbrandt should be an au- call schools that cater for boys of his the House of Representatives and yet continue to function the during a fixed period of office. The present situation in ed 340 of them in five years of hunt. ing. But 'only once have I found evi-dence of a govere's howing build of one and forget truancy, overdence of a coyote's having killed a crowding and focklessness, and, in a President Coolidge in his annual address to Congress made deer,' he testifies; 'This happened few years, will return to the world an a number of recommendations to the representatives of immensely eillcient and happy young the people in Congress and it is a remarkable thing that citizen. It is better than prison. There are different-and sadder- nored or rejected. He recommended the sale of the U.S. cases. For, by law, any child under Merchant Marine, but the Senate has passed a bill comfourteen, found in the company of mitting the Government to remain in the shipping business thieves or prostitutes, or whose par- and to expend \$250,000,000 on new ships. The President ents are of the same class, and who, therefore, is likely to lead a life of and Congress has voted to continue it in office. He recommended that the cost of Mississippi River flood control be dustrial school till he or she is six- borne in part by the States affected, and Congress has toon, and will be under the benevolont about decided to lond the whole cost on the Federal Gov-Cholan, I found that he had slain one supervision of this school till eighteen ernment. Mr. Coolidge specifically requested Congress not to allow tax reduction to exceed \$225,000,000, and the House Mrs. X---- is loading a grossly ir- increased these figures by \$65,000,000. The President recregular life in Limehouse, and has a ommended that no change be made in the existing tariff, small daughter whom she employs as and the Senate passed a resolution demanding a downward a go-botween between herself and her revision. The President denounced the farm relief plans 'clients." 'The mother attends the as being economically unsound, but both Houses are procourt, sullenly enough; and her life is paring to pass farm relief legislation which the President reflected in the promaturely aged ex- will undoubtedly veto. But despite this queer state of pression on the face of Lily, aged nine. affairs, as a correspondent points out, the Republicans would The child is lodged in a remand home, be glad to renominate Mr. Coolidge even if he did "refuse pending the completion of inquiries, to run" because they think he could win. "This indicates," and finally is sont to an excellent in- says the correspondent, "that the President enjoys the condustrial school, where she will have fidence of the people, and yet the representatives of the every chance to develop in whatever people in Congress assembled oppose all his policies and flout all his recommendations. The mere fact that he is The "probation ladies" are doing the not going to run again makes independent Republicans in pioneering in the slums, and the ma- both Houses a good deal more independent." gistrate at Old Street, Mr. Clarke Hall, ation of the present situation in Washington lies largely gives special time to visiting his pro- in the fact that the President represents the provailing bation officers in their little offices- views in the great industrial States of the East and is un-those "outposts" of the Law in a wil- sympathetic with the south and the far West. As a condorness. The "probation lady" gots sequence in every trial of strength he finds many Repuba reputation for infallibility. After lican Sonators and members of Congress acting in union Commy has visited hor, then comes with the Democratic party. But even at that the Washing-Sis to see the lady; then Mum, to ask ton situation looks queer to people accustomed to our more advice about Jim, who is so trying directly responsible form of government.

HIGHER PAY FOR BRAIN WORKERS

lately. Sometimos Dad comes, too. during the wook included Geo. M. alist, lecturer and author of the Color-Wilson, Wilbury Wash.; Dr. Went- ado Rocky mountain region, never One day this magistrate was visit-After many years of agitation for more consideration not uncommon. The stories of these no doubt ing a cortain "outpost" when in strole worth, Stitos, Idaho, and Eddio Put- carried arms when in the wilds. He for government employees with high technical qualifica-To Grade 4, Part 1 brought many visitors and some settlers here 'Mum," bringing with hor a rather Alex Lyons, Ruth Pearson, Janot man, Spokano, They motored up in noted in the cougar an intense curlostions, the Ottawa Government has at last decided that they sheepish Dad, He had given her two because that land that could do this had something in it, whether these abnormally big speci- Strachan, Robert Strachan, Mary Lou Mr. Putman's big Bulck, and, though ity about man. Frequently, he said, are entitled to better remuneration. The loss the Governdirected from Oroville up the river he had been trailed for miles by a fine black eyes, and she hoped that road to Nighthawk, managed to get cougar, the wild creature taking a the omnipotent "pitbation lady" ment has sustained through the steady drainage from the Caldwell, Albort Derrick, Myrtlo Reid, course parallel to that of the natural, would talk him into a better frame of to loss by offer a services the country could ill afford Poarl Smith, Shima Kuroda, Haruko mens had any real market value or not. Now, of course, we would not want to grow the big Inaha, Norma Inglis. through without much difficulty. Here they were met by Mr. and ist, timing his movements to these of mind, To his immense surprise ho ate. Recently the official in charge of research into the Mrs. Androw Jonson of Tulamoon, Mr. Mills, halting when the lone moun- got a severe dressing-down from the DIV. VI.-A. Ruth Dale peach. We know it is harder to sell them and cause of wheat rust in Western Canada has been induced Grade 3, Part I to Part II "Boak" himsolf, and has, I believo, the oversized apples, but it was nice just to to accopt a post on the staff of Toronto University. Scores who gave them a bond on a group of inineer halted, and resuming the pace treated Mum better ever since. know we could and did do it. What interests Margaret Bond, Horny Ageno, Ichiro claims held by them at Summit Camp, with him." us now is the production of marketable size rada, Jean Thompson, Pearl White, and negotiations are under way for a of highly trained technical men and research workers have -Joan Woollcombe. fruits in quantity. It is going to be a somewhat similar story up there no doubt, and the market for their goods will have a controlling influence upon the crops they will raise. quit the civil service and gone to the United States. A



Americans Take Bond On Tulameen Claims that notther the grizzly nor the black

Princoton --- Visitors to Princoton

Tweedy, George Uzawa. neth James and Mayme McKenney, ed 340 of them in five years of hunt-Promoted to Grade 1, Part II

Marjorie Fenwick, Charlie Verrier, Marjorie Carvath, John Forbes, Ian Loomer, Lois Walter, Minori Kita, not been killed by a cougar. Farther Ruby Ageno, Billy Creese, Murray the largest covers I over encountered Mitchell, Jimmy Strachan, Philip Rumwere eating this slain fawn." ball, Lloyd Gartrell, Bob Ramsay, Albert Dickinson Audrey Wright, Theresa Cran, Thelma White, Evelyn Laid-

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tata Olivet to Calvary on Good Friday night, April 6.

squad intends to travel by C.N.R. to Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary meeting, Vernon on Monday to play for the Earl beat Miss M. Young and Miss L. Tuesday, Feb. 21, Parish Hall, 2 p.m. right to meet Kamloops in the play- Raitt, 15-10, 18-14. 7-1-c

offs. The Woman's day of prayer will be held in St. Andrew's Church on Friday, Feb. 24th, at 3.15 p.m. Collection equipment for the sawmill in right for the Zanana bed. 7-1-c

Look up your old clothes for the "Hard Times Dance" at the Legion Hall, Tuesday, Feb. 28th. Prizes and lots of fun.

QUARTER IS CUT **FROM IRRIGATION**

Victoria, Feb. 16. — Twenty-five per cent. reduction in capital cost of irrigation works chargeable to waterusers in the Okanagan is announced as the Government's policy for relieving the interior fruit industry.

Under this arrangement the Government may assume one-quarter of the capital cost and reduce the annual charges payable by irrigationists accordingly, Legislation does not provide that all capital costs must be reduced a quarter, but allows the Government to make a reduction in any district which requires it up to this amount.

Another big point of friction in the fruit districts will be eliminated by a second provision under which the penalties for failure to pay 1927 irrigation dues will be by the trustees of any irrigation district.

Here is a Dandy for This Friday and Saturday "SWEET DADDIES"

With the best comedians in Hollywood, such as George Sidney, Charley Murray, Vora Gordon, Jack Mulhall and Jobyna Ralston. Directed by Alfred Santoll. Al knows! He has given the best of everything he has to make "Sweet Daddies", and, Sweet Cookie, what a picture! With comedy, pathos, speed and the novelty.

Also a Buster Brown Comedy "Buster Be Good

Next Fri. and Sat., Feb. 24 and 25, we have a very attracive offering. "PARADISE"

is the name of the picture, with Milton Sills and Botty Bronson. Isn't that some cast? They are supported by Noah Beery, Kate Price, Charley Murray and others. The scones are laid in London, and from there to the mysterious South Sea Islands. The picture has good write-ups everywhere, and we are sure anyone seeing this production will be satisfied.

Also Comedy "Crowning the Count"

Don't forget the play dates on the hig super-special, Michael Strogoff, will be Tuosday and Wednesday, March 20 and 21.

Rialto THEATRE

away and will start sawing in about three weeks. Logs are now coming in from Coalmont. ---0---The provincial inspector for the

Mr. Muir Steuart expects the new

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The local Intermediate A basketball

cow-testing being done in Summerland was in town on Thursday. He was making records of cows at Landry's, the Experimental Station' and R. V. Agur's.

-----sire to take pictures. With the 'The fish hatchery now has a regisarrival of our new stock of Koter, in which those who call to see the daks and Films we are certain eggs that are being hatched are exthat we can supply all your wants in this line. pected to sign their names. The more With our rapid and accurate interesting part of the process will be developing and printing service,

going on in another ten days. • ----0-----The directors of the Co-operative made a tour of the packing house on Thursday with a representative of fire fighting apparatus, getting information **Macdonald Drug** as to the best equipment for them to

instal?

The Co-operative completed a payment on closed pools this week, covering Baldwin, Ontario, Russet, Blacktwig, Arkansas Black, Tolman Sweet,

Wagener and Delicious. They expected to finish the season's pack on Thursday night.

J. E. C. Lane, chairman of the Water Board, with Major MacDonald and O. F. D. Norrington, district engineer, hold a mooting Wednesday morning to consider the local irrigation water rates. They came in on the morning train and left again at noon, intending to make a report later.

While coming up the Gulch road Friday night, D. Thompson's car had the axle give out in the rear ond, and the car could not respond to the brakes. . It shot down the hill, giving him and Nellie a severe shaking up and some slight cuts, but nothing more serious, fortunately.

Mr. H. Harkness of Vornon gave the higher classes of the central school an exhibition of three reels, depicting scenes on the C.N.R. line, These were of considerable educational value as well as being very interesting. The same films were run over again in the church at the lakefront on Tuesday evening.

Summerland folks general y will regret to hear that Dr. Androw has had to go to the hospital, as a patient this time. He has had trouble contering about his nock, which gives him considerable discomfort. He hopes, how-

Miss N. Rushbury, 3-15, 1-15. Men's singles-R. Simpson beat L. Smith, 15-9, 15-12. Ladies' doubles-Mrs. Tait and Mrs. the Summerland team.

Men's doubles-Tait and Fitzpatrick beat Baker and Williams, 15-1, 15-7.

Mixed doubles-Mr. and Mrs. Simpson beat Miss Rushbury and Mr. G.

Springtime

you are insured of absolute sat-

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Stationer - Optometrist

--- "SEE ME AND SEE BETTER" ---

isfaction.

settle it. This game went to three sets and was very keenly contested mayor that he alone was not all-suffi- condition-correct it. Awaken the tisbetween the Hall Club (Penticton) and

first): Ladies' singles-Miss Hutchison lost to Miss McGraw, 3-15, 2-15.

Men's singles — J. Rippin beat J. Knox, 15-6, 15-2: Ladies' doubles - Mrs. Collas and

Miss Hutchison lost to Mrs. McKinley and Miss Beatty, 15-5, 10-15, 4-15. Men's doubles-Dodwell and Webb beat Cadiz and Roadhouse, 15-6, 15-7. Mixed doubles-Millar Jr. and Miss Cordy beat Mr. and Mrs. Roadhouse, 18-13, 8-15, 15-12.

cient to do and perform all and singu- sues to normal healthy functioning, lar the things needful to bring Trail bring new life to torpid cells, stimu-The scores (Summerland players all the blessings and benefit to which late the circulation to free the skin of the municipality is rightfully entitled. poisons, and you can clarify and Not by word or deed has he let it brighten a sallow complexion and be known that the puny efforts of a overcome that disagreeable "shine." newspaper could be helpful, or could Two or three times a week give your add to his weighty influence with the skin this invigorating "toning-up." Get intends to apply for permission to pur-

powers that be. Would that we had known the se- any chemist's. Apply hot cloths to cret thoughts of the great man. With the face and then rub gently with the the South West corner of Block 3322 keenest regret we learn of the sad powder using a rotary motion, follow thence twenty chains south; thence hours he has spent, weighed down by with hot and cold water and apply a twenty chains east thence twenty rods the burden of his great responsibilities, good cream (we recommend Cerol north; thence twenty chains west to and feeling the need of publicity and creme). This helps to restore a dry point of commencement and containthe consoling words of kindly editorial velvety finish to your skin, improves ing forty acres, more or less. to help him in his mighty struggle to its texture and brings natural color to get a foot-bridge or some little boon the cheeks.

Notice of Intention to apply to **Purchase Land**

In Vernon Land Recording District of Yale, and situate in Garnett Valley, Municipality of Summerland,

Take notice that Robert Shannon of Summerland, B.C., occupation farmer. a few ounces of Peroxine Powder at chase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at

> ROBERT SHANNON. Dated January 10th, 1928. 5-8-c

Make This Test

Ninety-nine out of a hundred will not be able to answer.

When the next man comes into your store or office ask him if he knows who were the first men to make a non-stop transatlantic flight.

Ninety-nine men out of every hundred will not be able to answer.

Yet their names appeared on the front page of every newspaper throughout the civilized world. Magazines featured their flight and praised their courage afterwards.

Their names appeared where paid advertising would not be placed. Today these me nare just "men." The world that once sang their praise has forgotten them.

Why?

Because their publicity was a momentary splurge. The public does not remember: It must be steadily reminded and especially is this true in business.

National advertisers with advertising budgets of hundreds of thousands keep their names before the public through steady advertising. Every business must keep its name before the public constantly.

The Review covers the "Hub of Summerland" in a most unusual manner-men whose business calls them to the homes will tell you the Review appears on the tables and is read with interest by every member of the family.

Tell your story through the advertising columns of

THE **Summerland Review**

Tell it in a striking way

AND GET BETTER SATISFAC. TION FOR THE SAME MONEY Butter, Creamory, Ib, 450 Graham Wafers, per 1b. 350 Pure Lard, 1-lb. cartons 200 Rolled Oats, 20's \$1.10

Gingor Snaps, por 1b. 200 OUR DELICATESSEN COUNTER Bolled Ham

Weiners Voal Loaf Lunch Tonguo Sausages Ham. Bologna, Etc.

Hointz Pork and Boans, 2 for 250 Flour, "Our Best" \$2.50 These Prices are for One Week

As Cash Specials You will get prompt delivery if you place your order now for fertilizer



You Can construction will begin next woek. Eddie Foy, Veteran **Buy More** Comedian, Is Dead at the Kansas City, Feb. 16.—Eddle Foy, oldest vaudeville headliner appearing

In public, died at the Hotel Baltimore here early today, aged 73. Foy was appearing this week at the Orphoum Theatre and went through his act last night as usual. He retired after the performance and his body was found in bed by hotel attendants this morning. Heart disease was the cause of his death.

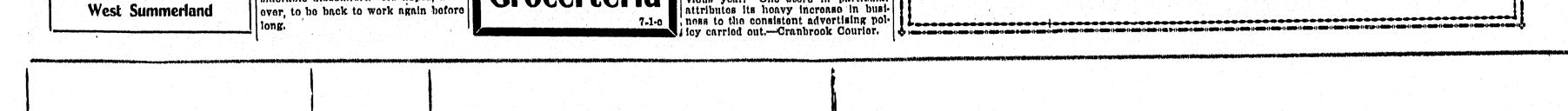
> FINE TIME TO ADVERTISE A close study of newspapers in the largest and most progressive cities about now, will show an enormous amount of money being spont in advortising. The managers of these stores, have learned from experience that money spont at this time in advortising is an excellent investment. It is a time of year that naturally would be extremely dull. Before the days of advortising, morchants must have found little doing in mid-winter, and their expenses must have been onormously high for the amount of business they were doing. Advertising in mid-winter keeps the trade flowing in evenly. A great many people liave learned to expect to see announcemonts of special bargains at this time of the year. They wait for such announcements, and they go to the stores that announce them. It is gratifying to announce that the bulk of Cranbrook stores surpassed all previous records for the year 1027, some more than doubling the business of the previous year. One store in particula

Kodak Time Vernon Obtains Cheque For \$103,000 on Engines Vernon - The city treasury is the With, fine weather comes a dericher by the sum of \$103,000, a cheque

for which amount was paid over by F. B. Cossitt on Tuesday to D. C. Tuck, the city solicitor, and by him passed on to the city treasurer, as representing the balance of the amount due to Vernon from the West Canadian Hydro-Electric Company, \$108,000 in all, under their arrangement with the city council.

Mr. Cossitt also handed to the representatives of the Canadian National Railways a cheque for \$25,000, in full settlement for all their holdings taken over by the Hydro-Electric Company at Shuswap Falls.

Despite the handicap of exceedingly rotten roads between Lumby and the Falls, preliminary work and the hauling in of equipment and supplies has been proceeding uninterruptedly at the site of the new undertaking, under the direction of Engineer Burdick, and it is anticipated that the work of actual







Course for Golfers

Princeton-After trying out several

them to their satisfaction, it looks as

if the Princeton Golf Club had finally

hit upon something which will prove

a solution of their difficulty. Word

has been received that the govern-

served Lot 1091 (the old Dr. Kingston

two miles below town) for the pur-

the golf club. The ground, in the opin-

ion of those of our golfers who have

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\$2.50, payable in advance.

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Explains Working of Own

Brokerage Houses Last

Year

There was a good attendance of the

shippers who market through the Sum-

merland Co-operative Growers' Associ-

ation at their meeting on Friday when

When the question of remuneration

was increased to \$80 as he has con-

The directors are to receive the same

Mr. T. Croll, after years of service

faithfully rendered, dropped out this

time, and his place was accepted by

Mr. Geo. Drewett. On the board of di-

rectors now are J. R. Campbell, C. J.

Huddleston, G. Marshall, J. Shepherd

and Geo. Drewett. T. P. Thornber had

been proposed and his name was in-

Major Hutton on Board

Major Hutton was again chosen to

represent this local on the Central

Board and thanked the meeting for re-

appointing him, and explained his view

of the obligations involved. He felt

that some did not fully appreciate the

fact that while he was supposed to

present this local's attitude, he must,

as last year, \$60.

cluded in the balloting.

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ANCIENT ART OF MAKING RUGS IS BEING REVIVED; DEMONSTRATION HERE SOON

purpose.

Women's Institute Will Princeton Plans New Have Actual Rugs on View

B.C. Has Many Fine Exam- golf courses without finding any of ples of Work by Indians

Members of the Summerland Wo- ment, through order-in-council, has remen's Institute requested that The Review publish the article on the dem- | ranch, on the south side of the river, onstration of rug making that appeared in The Penticton Herald this week. poses of a public park. This means The same demonstration may possibly, that it will be available for the use of be given here in about a week.

In view of the rug-making demonstration to be given at the Women's studied it, is admirably suited for the Institute on March 13. the following article on the revival of this ancient art in B.C. will prove interesting here. Actual rugs are to be used in the In-stitute demonstration, and local ladies will show how they are made. will show how they are made. Canvas will also be provided for members who desire to make rugs.

The revival of the art of rug making has opened tremendous fields for handicrafts of rugs, round, oval, square and oblong-crocheted, hooked and woven-all are gaining in popularity and the demand by discriminating buyers is becoming greater every day.

Many housewives treasure an oldfashioned braided or hooked rug that grandma made for the "Hope Box" in her teen age. These rugs have worn down through the family generation and are yet beautiful and useful.

Rug craft has taken on a new inter-est all over Canada. Until this time, the patterns chosen were of a nondescript nature, although several large companies turn out thousands of mediocre designs and not one of these machine-stamped patterns are exhibied or sold through the Canadian Handicrafts Guild of Montreal or any

of its branches.

Adopt Indian Patterns British Columbia Institute women, went down to the fish hatchery to look through their provincial board of directors realized that to make a com- over the equipment and see it in opermercial success of rug making they ation. They were met by Mr. Geo. would need the help and assistance of Gartrell and Mr. Alex Robertson, who the Guild, and set about to adapt the have charge of the work, and also by native Indian tribal patterns of B.C. Mr. Weldon Reed, from Nelson, who into rug patterns.

Those who have visited the provin- had just brought in that morning on the K.V.R., some trays of Eastern cial museum at Victoria know what upon. Through the superintendent of brook trout from Violin Lake. The whitefish eggs were at the ideal institutes, Mrs. Maclachlan, the deGrand Old Man of Finance Passes

The late Mr. Isaac Governour Ogden, Vice-President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who died Saturday, February 4, in his 84th year, was born in New York on October 10th, 1844. Educated in local schools, he commenced busi-ness in 'a New York mercantile house in 1860. subsequently outerhouse in 1860, subsequently enter-ing the local banking firm of Fish and Hatch. He began his railway service as paymaster and account-ant of the Chicago and Pacific Rail-way in 1871. He was auditor of the same road from 1876 to 1881. When he joined the Canadian Pacific Railway at its inception in 1881, he was made auditor of the Western Division, with headquarters at Winni-There he remained until 1883, peg. when he was promoted to a senior position as auditor at Montreal. In 1887, he became Comptroller, in December 1901, Third Vice-President, and in June, 1910, Vice-President. The accounting system establish-ed in the Canadian Pacific Railway by Mr. Ogden is as near perfection as any human can make it be. All financial matters were under his

direction. It was written of him that "Mr. Ogden's statements grew in bulk and value and meaning. He precision and clarity. He made a study of the financial conditions in the United States and the Dominion. the Canadian Pacific, which was to In the sweep of his financial regard he included the whole world."

Mr. Ogden's life story, when it is written, will be well worthy of being termed an epic, for it will em-

this continent was in its infancy. one of the very few men now re-He had already reached early man- maining who had been on the pay- and expanded.

roll of the Company from the start and who had been colleagues of such men as Mount Stephen, Van Horne, Angus and Shaughnessy. Under his guidance, the audit department of the Canadian Pacific grew from a strength of just six clerks to that. of more than 900. Long after he had passed the seventieth milestone, Mr. Ogden remained at his work, "the youngest man," as many people said, "in the entire Company." This, youthful note seems to have impressed all

who knew him for one finds it constantly repeated in sketches of his character. Says one of these: "Not only is the heart of Mr. Ogden big, only is the neart of Mr. Ogden big, it is young. It is perennially and blythesomely young. One never thinks of the age of Mr. Ogden. His step is light; his eye is clear; his laugh is fresh and debonair. Time may have powdered his hair a little: but, essentially, the vice-president is the young man who, in 1881, was engaged in Winnipeg as the sole accountant of the great new enterprise then beginning to take shape."

hood when the American Civil War had ample magnetism and enthuswas precise to a cent. He was was raging. He saw Canada united iasm. . . . Although formal to a methodical to the smallest numeral. by Confederation. He heard the cry degree with figures, whose dignity He was a model for accuracy and of a country which knew that until must never be invaded, he expressed it was bound together by steel rails the genius of democracy in his it could not be a nation. He helped hearty manner, his affability, his the Canadian Pacific, which was to willingness to please and serve." It is because he had these qualiearly difficulties, saw it flung across ties, as much as it is because of the the Dominion from ocean to ocean, work he accomplished for the Com-

ginning down to the present time. when it had grown into the mighty huge Canadian Pacific family, is the He was born when railroading on organization it is today. He was super-efficient auditing and ac-

Again, they emphasize his kindliness: "He was geniality itself. He was an optimistic philosopher. He

assisted it in its great work of pany, that the Canadian Pacific will filling the empty spaces of the West miss Mr. Ogden. In the great shops brace, among many other matters, the entire story of the Canadian Pacific Railway, Canada's greatest commercial enterprise, from its be-ginning down to the present time

LOCALS LOSE



Cheques Sent Fortnightly Will Anaconda Take Throughout Season to **Over Hedley Mine?** Growers /

Princeton-Gomer Jones of Hedley arrived recently from Vancouver, where he reports having spent a most enjoyable holiday. He states that his father, G. P. Jones, intends coming in Monday, and that no time is to be lost, weather permitting, in resuming operations at the Hedley Gold Mine. It is hoped to get started by the first of the month or very shortly afterwards.

An unconfirmed but interesting rumor has it that the Anaconda Copper Company has shown considerable interest in the Hedley property, and may consider taking it over.

tney elected their officers for the coming year, and heard President Cham-**REPORTS SHOW** bers' optimistic report from Central. of the local officers was brought up, President Huddleston asked that the **HOSPITAL HAD** reward for his office be reduced to \$250. The secretary's remuneration siderable routine work to look after. DIFFICULTIES

Serious Financial Problems **Confronted Directors During Year**

At the annual meeting of the Hospital Society held Thursday, the report from the secretary and the matron were received, showing rather a strenuous year had been passed, financially, and a busy year with generous **HOOP SERIES** support from the staff and local organizations, as well as generous assistance from Mrs. Van Allan. Unfortunately there was a small at- while there, work for the whole organ-

Vernon's Five-man Defence tendance, only sixteen being at the ization and not always press for the Too Much for Local Inmeeting to take part in the discussions and make plans for 1928. Three directors were elected to fill the office Vernon won the Intermediate A basof those retiring, namely Messrs. J. R.

ketball series by a score of 61-48 on Campbell, N. Higgin and Rev. H. A. was finally drafted after considering Solly. The game was fast from the start The financial statement showed a ous locals. He said he was pleased to and the pace kept right to the end. Vernon had all the luck in shooting,

deficit on the year's business of \$1,- | report that most of the locals were 216.12, besides the depreciation writ- in splendid shape financially. The ten off, which would have brought it banks felt this was the case, for they very seldom missing a try. As in the up to \$2,680.12. The stock on hand would like to extend heavier loans. land shots were made by long throws, had not been valued and would reduce as it was impossible to break Vernon's this by about \$500.

full amount of concessions asked by individuals. Mr. E. J. Chambers, president of the Associated Growers, spoke at some length on the new contract, which the changes recommended by the vari-

Speaking of the situation at Central, he stated that the conditions was

The triennial insurance premiums all improved greatly. Liabilities of \$350,-000 had been reduced to a m came due in 1927 and helped swell the

SEE HATCHERY AT ITS WORK Whitefish Eggs are Hatching-Shipment of Trout Eggs Received OLD SCOW USED TO

DISTRIBUTE FISH Equipment for Hatching

Was Explained—Carrying Cases Shown

On Thursday afternoon the pupils of the entrance class at the Central school, with Mr. S. A. MacDonald,

basis "net to the grower": Wealthy - Fancy, \$1.00; C grade, 90c; crates, 75c.

cy, \$1.25; C grade, 95c; crates, 80c. signs were studied and specially adapt- stage of development for the pupils Snows-Fancy, \$1.05; C grade, 75c;

APPLE PRICES PAID LOCALLY

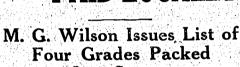
> Four Grades Packed Last Season

The following is a list of prices paid this year for apples shipped by M. G. Wilson. The figures are quoted on the

Gravenstein—Fancy, \$1.20; crates

McIntosh-Extra fancy, \$1.50; fan-





remissions referred to advances

to get a real idea of how the work ed for the making of artistic rugs Four designs have been accepted by the board of directors. A convention-

al design, adapted from the ceremonial regalia of the Kamloops and Interior B.C. Indians, significant of camp fires, snowy mountains and trees, worked out in a most pleasing rug.

The Killerwhale pattern is beautiful in soft brown, vivid yellow and Up to the last few days a screen at dull blue. This is adapted from the the tops of each jar prevented any West Vancouver Island coast Indians. Another design is that of the thunderoverflow trough, but those screens bird, adapted to pattern with huge overnow trough, but those solutions as the fish as of red, white, black and grey, and they hatch, swim out into the trough HEARD KELOWNA truly a typical B.C. Indian design. The and are carried down to a tank in the Chilkat Magic Blanket is adapted to basement, where they are held for the rug pattern, less intricate than the distribution. Mr. Robertson says that whitefish original specimen, and is indeed a handsome rug in colors of queer blue, eggs generally hatch well, and he told green, yellow and black and white. the visitors that eggs of this variety It requires five pounds of yarn for had been brought to B.C. from Lake First Programmes Come in each of these rugs, which measure 30 Erie, requiring that they be a week x 48 inches. A soft thick pile about out of water, and yet had hatched well

one inch in depth hooked firmly In the hatchery there were originally through stout burlap gives one a rug placed this year 5,000,000 whitefish that will last a life time. The rugs eggs. may be hooked or punched in rags or jute and give a pleasing effect and Outside, moored to the shore, was also sell as quickly as those made with the scow used for distributing the fish

the yam Benefit to Members

The directors, through their secretary, Mrs. M. L. Murray, 511 Province into which the fish are dumped from Building, Vancouver, B.C., have made the hatchery. The sides of the scow arrangements to give Institute mem- are really air compartments that keep bers the benefit of wholesale buying allotment of fish, the scow is towed in equipment. Splendid light, adjustable frames to take the size of the burlap can be purchased for 75 cents Strong brass needles with a each. screw guage are 75 cents each, and beautiful soft yarn in a wide range to suit the Indian colors can be bought Westbank. through the secretary for \$1.50 per The stamped burlap patterns nound. of the rugs in the four designs can be Reed. purchased for \$1 each.

The directors have copyrighted the rugs under the name of "Chinook Rugs". Before doing this, they secured from the Canadian Handierafts Guild in Montreal the permission of with seive bottoms, are piled one upon acceptance, so that when rural women of British Columbia who make a good specimen and desire to sell it, a market for them can be found through the Guild or any of its branches.

An autonomous branch of the Guild is in the process of formation in Vancouver, which when properly organprovince. The board of directors of to big board and the barting inthe Provincial Institutes are compris- to his boots and on his clothes, ing troughs is a registor in which all ed of five members, from the four disthe pupils put their names. This was tricts. Mrs. Horbort McGregor of this city is one of the directors and represonts the Okanagan,

A dozen or more institutes are now forming classes in rug making. Through application to the department of education a first class toachor may be secured who will in three lessons toach rug making. Classes may be held at any time and the only requirement is an enrolment of ten members.

The development of handicrafts as a cottage industry is receiving the full support of the department of agriculturo. Happiness and activity are two great sources of rural prospority.

CAME TO WARMER BELT

Princeton-Angus Nicholson, after Board of Trade suggested the advissponding a few days in town, follow- ability of again pressing the Governing his winter residence at Copper ment for the construction of a motor Mountain, shook the snow from his road on the east side of Okanagan galoshes Monday morning and left on Lake between Kelowna and Ponticton. the early train for Penticton, where The support of the Vernon Board of

Cox Orange-C grade, \$3.00; crates, carried on. \$1.75. Along one side and one end of the Jonathan - Fancy, \$1.05; C grade, building is a long row of glass jars fed 80c: crates, 55c. Winter Bananas, Spies, Wagenerby constantly flowing water from a

Scow for Distribution

On a table at the end of the hatch-

Letter from Penticton

ing season.

Vernon Board Files

control flume. In each jar is placed Fancy, \$1.05; C grade, 80c; crates, 60c. Spitzenberg-Fancy, \$1.25; C grade, 140,000 eggs kept constantly moving. \$1.00; crates 75c.

Yellow Newtowns — Extra fancy, \$1.50; fancy, \$1.25; C grade, \$1.00; eggs from being washed out into the crates) 75c.

BROADCASTING PLAYOFFS ARE

Strong to Local Listeners

Many local radios were tuned in on Kelowna station 10AY on Sunday and Monday, getting unusually good re-

in the lake, and the pupils went down sults on the Sunday programme. to look at it. There are four compart- Monday the conflict with KEX, ments, each separated by wire gauze, which is on the same wavelength, required closer tuning in order to get results, for that station comes in fairare really air compartments that help ly strong in the Okanagan, and was offs under the direction of Corporal it afloat. When the tanks have their ly strong in the Okanagan, and was inclined to either overpower Kelowna O'Roilly of Penticton have made con-

behind a motor boat and the fish reor cause nothing but noise to be released from the compartments, so ceived. many at each desired location. These, These first two programmes were will be well under way before the end Mr. Gartrell said, would likely be off very good and after the station gets of February. From present indica-

Summorland, Peachland, Kelowna and into easy running they will no doubt tions, Kamloops and Kelowna will be There were 19,000 Eastern brook surmount some of the early difficulties. the chief contenders for honors in the The advertising of the many assets of higher divisions. These two clubs

trout in the lot brought in by Mr. here, Mr. Gartrell is taking some of the ordinate of the inception of basketball champion- Wednesday, and had its initial tryout. When the bottle got heated enough it ard just as fast as they were picked them on Saturday to Princeton, and tion, as well as to provide pleasure. The inception of basketball champion- Wednesday, and had its initial tryout. When the bottle got heated enough it ard just as fast as they were picked They started out well in this respect sings in the interior, produced outsome will go to other lakes in the hills. with Monday's programme and will no standing teams, and consequently have doubt take full advantage of their op. almost invariably met in the finals for The equipment in which the eggs are carried was explained by Mr. Robportunities in the future. ertson. Several small motal trays.



Replies are Given to Questions in House by J. W. Jones

started when the building was opened. Mr. A. Stark had the honor of being Figures relative to the cost of the the first to sign, and a little farther down is the signature of Reeve Johnston. Already several pages are full answers are: and it is expected that the book will Mr. Jones asked the Hon. the Minister of Public Works the following in Senior B, Senior B Girls, Interme- the interest of basketball. be guite full by the end of the hatch-

questions: 1. Was a new forry purchased durfor service between Westbank and

Kolowna? On East Side Road 2. If so, what was cost of samo? Were tenders invited therefor;

and, if so, what bids were received Vornon-A latter from the Penticand what action taken thereupon? ton Board of Trade to the Vernon The Hon, Dr. Sutherland replied as

follows: V08 "2. \$45,306,21. Yos. Hoffar Marine Construc-"8, tion Co. & Beeching Ltd., \$42 805;

na, March 2. gentle spring is reported to be already Trade was sought. After expressing Star Shipyard Co., \$47,847,78; Burrard the opinion that the construction of Dry Dock Co., \$52,850; Hayman & Armstrong.

end of 1923 were subject to the reluctions provided in the bill. The calized but every time Vernon got the interest owing would be subject to the same proportionate reduction. The Minister added that it might not be advisable to give relief to each district in the same form. Major Swah suggested reclassification of the lands. This was in the hands of the district trustees, and the Government. would. want. to know from the districts how they proposed to reclassify and the man-

Coming Soon For

(Special to The Review)

Christmas box, but an act of nec-

essity," declared Hon. T. D. Pattul-

lo, minister of lands, in moving the

second reading of the Water Act

in the Legislature. He said the fin-

ancial benefits to be given the wa-

ter districts were in accord with

difficulties the Government had

foreseen many years ago and which

difficulties had since arisen. The

that had been made from the con-

servation fund prior to the end of

1923, and the maximum reduction

was fixed at 25 per cent. Payments

aggregating \$2,250,900 up to the

Victoria. Feb. 24.—"This is not a

Water Districts

ner in which they desired the rebates to apply. J. W. Jones, South Okanagan, is speaking today. ما المار (مار المي المي الم

GETTING NEAR

Made in Basketball

Leagues

Kelowna-Interior basketball play-

siderable headway during the past

the major division honors.

lows:

March 2.

SEASON FINALS

istered points. One of the Vernon for-deficit. The insurance companies had and he pointed out several items of wards netted 20 points during the game.

five-man defence. Play was never lo-

game here, the majority of Summer-

termediate A

Monday last, on their own floor.

were not better, but because of coach marked failing, off in the patients ad. Central's Marketing Policy ing their team work was far superior. mitted. To provide for monthly ex. of Central he marketing policy This puts Summerland out of the In- penses required \$800 while the best of Central, he said their work had retermediate A running.

Saturday the local team intends to make a trip to Princeton and take out some of their grief on the mineralized village.

LANDED HERE

Road Near McDougald

Wet Slide

slides and road widening.

a catorpillar tractor.

On Tuesday morning a new gas-

This machine weighs nineteen tons,

is gasoline driven and is mounted on

The line-up for the game was: Summerland-A, Wilson, C. McAL minor operations, 54. pine, J. Purvis, I. Solly, A. Dunsdon, J. Dunsdon, F. Dunsdon, T. Harris. Vernon-Lee, Hill, LeFroy, Cochrane, Urquhart, Carswell, Schofield, Fulton, Clark.

POWER SHOVEL

Individually the Vernon, players accounts was \$2,884.45. There was a as the paying for the O.K. brand.

month showed receipts of \$519. In the matron's report appeared the tients admitted, 168; patients discharg. teen thousand cars had been handled ed, 153; patients treated, 227; X-ray, 49; births, 19; major operations, 6;

In the report the matron also refers Allan during the year, the work of the Hospital Auxiliary, the generosity of local societies, and had words of highest praise for the doctors and staff.

HOME WRECKED

BY EXPLOSION

Windows

the window upstairs.

been very lenient about collecting on expenditure that would not be necesthese. The amounts due on patients' sary to make on these accounts, such

and the intention was to extend the following list of cases treated: Pa. advertising campaign this year. Eighduring the past five years, and during that time the returns were smaller some years than were those obtainedby competitors, because the Associated to the generous donations of Mrs. Van had taken the bulk of the export trade. The Canadian Fruit Distributors' profits last year were \$40,000. Of this, \$30,000 went to the jobbers, and this year he said there would be a still better showing, aside from profits made. Among other advantages of having its own brokerage houses, the Co-operative, he said, secured lower rates of brokerage, better adjustment of claims and more accurate reports of market

conditions. This year money had been distrib-uted by the locals about every three

Good Progress is Being Put to Work on Lakeshore Metal Hotwater Bottle Laid veeks from August 20. Signing Up New Contracts Here he referred to the signing of On Stove Blows Out

the contract. It was not intended to achieve the objective by getting orators out to create excitement and se-West Summerland was startled on cure many signatures, but rather power shovel arrived at the C.P.R. Friday morning by an explosion in the through having satisfied growers who dock here, for the work on the lake- home of Mrs. Siderfen, opposite the would stay with the Co-operative. This shore road. It will be used to facili- United church, which blew out the was, in his estimation, most necessary. This year, he said, there had been week, and the finals in all divisions tate clearing away the frequent small front of the kitchen stove, tore a window sash and glass from the frame more than usual trouble with Jonadownstairs, and blow, the glass from thans and it was necessary to charge

back here about five conts per box It was a cold morning and the boy for claims. There were heavior Three mon came in to assist in get- was trying to warm a metal hotwater charges in some districts than in othting it running. It was taken up to bottle on the stove lid. He left it ers. He recommended that the growthe slide north of Crescent Beach, there and, fortunately, left the room, ers get these apples out of the orch-The shore road is still closed, but exploded, smashing up into small frag- and he would almost like to see late as a few residents live along the high- ments, and blowing the whole front picking of Jonathans penalized. Vornumber, so that charges might go back to the individual, but they recognized that it was going to be an ex-

pensive procedure. Mr. J. R. Campbell spoke on the council's discussion of the proposed codling moth control, and its plan for combatting the trouble. Mr. J. Tait advocated a small charge per box hrough the shippers to most the cost of a protoction programme. The most-ing authorized the directors, if necessary, to raise an amount in this way, and to ask other shippers to do the samo.

Captain Rattray, of Salmon Arm, vice-president of the Associated Growors, was prosont and told how they had succeeded in stamping out the codling moth there.

Huge Gravel Slide Comes Down on Hedley Road

Princoton-Whon, loosonod from its base by a stream of water flowing along a slab of bedrock, a huge doposit of sand and gravel slid from its rosting place about three o'clock Satdor the direction of P. Y. Smith, using a gang of eighteen workmon and a

als for interior titles, and a great deal will not have one with them. This for the family and are fixing up the of credit is due those who have kept trouble will now soon be over. Kamloops to the fore as a basketball Salmon Arm-Revelstoko. Kolowna is favored to take Senior The inclusion of Vernon in four divisions this year is also an encourag- A, Senior B Girls and Junior Boys; ing sign towards the development of Kamloops Intermediate A and Inter-

placed one squad in interior finals this Girls and Senior D. sonson, it shows that their teams are

Westband-Kelowna ferry have been is the effort being made to concen-produced in the House. Questions and trate on junior teams, thereby building at first appearing unfair to either Revelstoke or Kelowna, is, when examinup basketball for the future.

Kelowna won the Okanagan playoffs Penticion has at present probably diato B and Junior Boys, while Vor-Rossland-Not only wore residents non overcame a ton-point lead to win the best basketball hall in the inteof the westerly portion of Rossland ing the past year by the Government from Summerland in Intermediate A. rior, capable of seating accommoda-

The playoffs as arranged to date, tion for a good sized crowd, and has put to considerable uncasiness, but and with dates where set, are as fol- had little opportunity to witness a others as well were made somewhat championship game for some years, anxious when it became known to a Senior A--Kelowna at Kamloops, Unfortunately, Penticion teams were cortainty a few days ago that two February 27. Return at Kelowna, unable to onter playoffs this year, ow monster cougars had wandered into ing to the non-completion of the hall the city near the home of a Mr, and B--Rovelstoke at Kelowna, in time to commonce practices, and Mrs. Samuel Mason in the westerly urday morning, the Hedley road was

Fobruary 25. Roturn at Revolstoke, the staging of the interior final at that portion of the city on Le Roi avenue completely blocked, and Princetonians Winners meet Trail at Ponticton. Doint will groatly assist in roviving in-Senior B Girls--Kelowna at Kam-torest. Not only from the point of James Wright and Warren Crowe oops, February 27. Return at Kelow- view of what will do the most good to-"got wind" of the "cats" being in

wards the extension and development town and set about to dispatch the tractor, the road was opened sufficientha, March 2. Intermediate Girls—Salmon Arm vs. Intermediate A Boys — Vernon vs. Intermediate A Boys — Ver

basketball, and while they have only mediate B; Revelstoke Intermediate

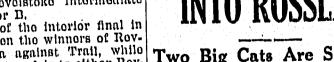
The staging of the interior final in developing. Especially commendable Senior B between the winners of Roy-

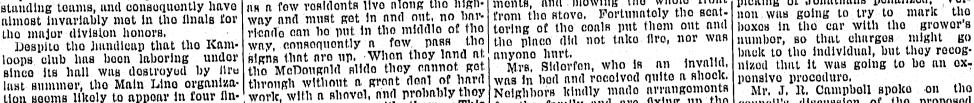
ed carefully, one of the best moves in

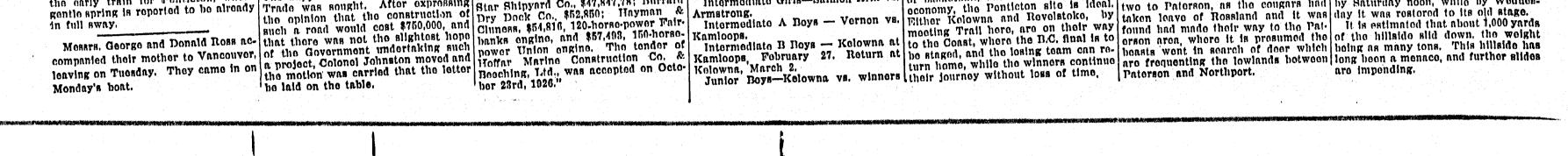
COUGARS STROLL

INTO ROSSLAND

Two Big Cats Are Seen in Streets of Kootenay City







loops, February 27. Roturn at Kelow-

PEACHLAND IS NOW SHUT OFF

Up-the-Lake Town Finds Its Roads are Block-

aded

Peachland, Feb. 23. — The C.N.R. showed pictures of different places and scenes on its route, at the Municipal Hall last Thursday. A good crowd attended and everyone enjoyed the beautiful pictures.

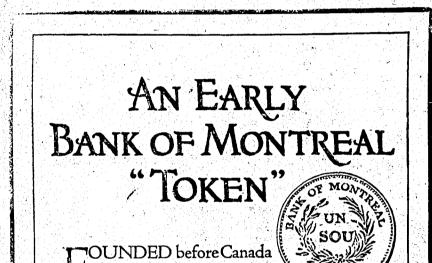
A special programme was arranged for the Sunday evening service in the United Church. A few selections of music were supplied by the Trail Rangers and C.G.I.T. There were also solos by Miss Edna Cudmore and Clarence Margerison.

Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland of Penticton came up to visit Mrs. Sutherland's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Buchanan.

Mr. J. F. Hampson, proprietor of the Edgewater Inn, is improving the building by extending the verandah and other changes.

The fifteenth annual meeting of the dressed the wound. Peachland Fruit Growers' Union was was represented by Mr. E. J. Cham- from the affects of his accident. bers, president and general manager, who gave a very comprehensive review of the activities of the Associat- lard Day on Tuesday, February 21, in ed Growers and the Canadian Fruit the basement of the Baptist church, Distributors. Mr. Chambers answered when the following programme was numerous questions regarding prices carried out: Solo, Mrs. Follett; recitaand pools.

The financial statement was read and Ronald Follett; address, on Franand discussed and finally adopted. The election of officers for the com- land; the "Windmill Chorus" by nine ing year was postponed until April 2, members of the L.T.L.; recitation, when it was thought the Union would Mrs. Sommerville; solo, Miss Edna be in a better position to judge by the Cudmore, and recitation by Miss J. number of contracts which will have MacDonald. There were over fifty in been signed, as to their ability to elect attendance. Dainty refreshments were directors. served.



was adjourned until April 2. A meeting of the Board of Trade was held in the Municipal Hall on Monday, February 20.

Owing to the illness of Mr. George McBain, the vice-president, Dr. Buch-Penticton Music Teachers anan, took the chair. A large delega-tion was present from Westbank. The meeting discussed the condition of the road on the west side of Okanagan Lake. There are several slides south

A hearty vote of thanks was ten-

of Peachland and the road at Hardy's Lake is impassable on account of water from the lake. An urgent telegram was sent to Hon. Dr. Sutherland stating that Peachland was shut off from the outside by road both north and south, and asking for

his assistance. The meeting was adjourned until next Monday, February 27. The business will be the election of officers for 1928, and action as to the completion of the Glen road.

Mrs. Mellor of Summerland spent Tuesday in Peachland, when she visited friends and also gave an address at the W.C.T.U. meeting.

Mr. H. E. Trimble met with an accident while cutting wood in the bush. The axe glanced off, cutting a threeinch gash in his leg. Dr. Buchanan sive address, and the various numbers

Mrs. M. M. Morrison arrived home violin solo (Sonata, 17th Century) and land on Monday, February 20, with Tuesday evening after a month's visit Mrs. Titchmarsh's piano solo (Andante Acting President Trimble in the chair. to Vancouver. She was accompanied and Presto, Bach) were warmly re-A fair representation was present. as far as Kelowna by Mrs. C. Aitkens, ceived, being of generous length and A fair representation was present. as far as Kelowila by Mis. C. Althens, The Associated Growers of B.C. Ltd. who reports her son Ernie improving the Associated Growers of B.C. Ltd. who reports her son Ernie improving was disappointingly brief, and the

The W.C.T.U. observed Frances Wiltion, Mrs. Sadler; duet, Masters Billy

ces Willard, Mrs. Mellor of Summer-

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AGRICE

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THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1928

This wonderful preparation now Be patient; don't expect a single known allover America as Moone's bottle to do'it all at once but one bot-Mrs. D. O. Hughes Hostess Emerald Oil is so efficient in the treat tle we know will show you beyond all ment of inflammatory foot troubles that the unbearable soreness and pain question that you have at the unbearable soreness and pain ered the way to solid foot comfort. question that you have at last discovoften stops with one application. Moone's Emerald Oll is safe and

It's a wonderful formula-this com-Naramata, Feb. 23. - The concert pleasant to use; it doesn't stain or bination of essential oils with camgiven by the Penticton branch of the leave a greasy residue. It is so pow- phor and other antiseptics so marvel B.C. Music Teachers' Federation on erfully antiseptic and deodorant that ous that thousands of bottles are sold and endorse which thoroughly enjoyed cessive foot perspiration are instantly swollen veins. All druggists sell lots the high class programme presented. killed. of it. The selections were all from 16th and

Engineer Burdick who went up to

he is well satisfied with the progress

ment have been hauled in from Lum-

Shuswap River, has commenced. This 17th century music, and embraced so-los, choral, madrigals and motets by Bach, Gibbons, Purcell, Palestrina, marks the commencement of the actual construction of the power plant for the West Canadian Hydro-Electric **10 FEET OF SNOW** Power Corporation Ltd., which is to supply Vernon and other Okanagan Valley cities with power and light. Provided there are no unforeseen developments or accidents, the power

will be delivered in October as per ful" This Winter in contract. Kootenays the Falls on Wednesday, states that

Rossland-Rossland had an unusu- which has been made and that conally heavy snowfall this winter to ditions on the river are about what January 1, according to W. H. Reid, they expected. Three carloads of cewho maintains government records at his home in the South Belt, the fall by and are now on the ground. A to February 15 of this year, since "the gravel pit has been opened up within

beautiful first put in an appearance, a few hundred yards of the dam site and proper screens placed there. The being 122 inches. As compared with late years, the lumber needed is at hand and rapid fall of snow this winter was unusually progress will be made. Ramsay & Smith have the contract heavy, but the adoption of up-to-date the Women's Auxiliary and the Ladies' snow removing methods by both the Aid were tendered to the Canadian city of Rossland and provincial gov National Railway for their kindness in ernment has made possible the keep-

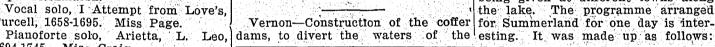
tised for the same evening, but was winter, autos being able to navigate postponed for one week through the all the principal streets of the city and roads entering the city with the exception of the Rossland-Cascade

ed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rush- link in the Trans-provincial highway bury, and enjoyed a delicate supper out of Rossland and the road to Paterserved by the hostess and members son, the work of clearing the latter road of snow having been going on of late and success being attained to the Concert Programme

point that some autos have already made trips to the south and some from the south into Rossland. The total snowfall of last year was

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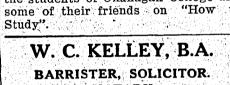
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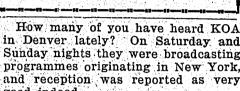
Value of Pre-cooling and Cold-storage for the Okanagan", Edwin Smith; in Denver lately? On Saturday and Marketing the Okanagan Peach", J. Sunday nights they were broadcasting Forsyth Smith; "Orchard Cultivation programmes originating in New York, and its Relation to Cost of Produc- and reception was reported as very tion" Ben Hoy; "Control of Orchard good indeed. Insects and Diseases in Summerland", W. H. Brittain, and an illustrated lec-

lessons. The Board of Trade was taking an active part in seeing that the local canning company secured enough to-

a drive to Meadow Valley.



NOTARY **B.** C







At Pleasant Valentine

Event

17th century music, and embraced so-

Bach, Gibbons, Purcell, Palestrina,

same may be said of Mr. Foreman's number. Miss Latimer, Miss Turner and Miss Page were successful in their vocal selections, and the partsinging was rendered by Miss Latimer, Miss Turner, Mrs. Titchmarsh, Mr.

Weaver and Captain Titchmarsh: Miss Pitblado was an efficient accompanist during the evening. The thanks of changing the date of their picture entertainment, which had been adver- streets very satisfactorily during the

good offices of Mr. Wiseman. After the concert the party adjourn-

of the church.

The programme of the concert is as Pianoforte solo, Solfeggietto, E.

72 inches.

had any currency of its own, the Bank of Montreal early obtained authorization from the Government to issue copper tokens for small change.

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Address, How Music Grew. Mr. Weaver. Vocal solos, (a) Lasciatemi Morire, Monteverdi, 1566-1650; (b) Come You Not From Newcastle, English folk-song, about 1600. Miss Turner.

Bach, 1714-1788. Mr. Forman.

Purcell. 1658-1695. Miss Page.

Capt. Titchmarsh.

694-1745. Miss Craig

Four-part choral; That Word Shall Still, J. S. Bach, 1685-1750; five-part

madrigal, The Silver Swan, O. Gib-bons, 1583-1625. Miss Latimer, Miss

Furner, Mrs. Titchmarsh, Mr. Weaver,

follows:

Pianoforte solo, Andante and Presto, (Italian Concerto) Bach, 1685-1750. Mrs. Titchmarsh. Vocal solo, The Hero I Wait, Lulli, 1633-1687. Miss Latimer.

Violin solo, Sonata, Valentino, 1681-7-?. Mrs. Smith.

Two- and three-part motet, Ave Verum, Josquin de Pres, 1440-1521; four-part motet, Adoramus Te, Pales-trina, 1514-1594. Miss Latimer, Miss Turner, Mrs. Titchmarsh. Mr. Weaver,

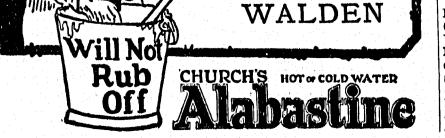
Capt. Titchmarsh. God Save the King.

Unity Club Valentine

The Unity Club was the scene of a gay party given by Mrs. D. O. Hughes on Tuesday, when over forty guests responded to her invitation, and made a brilliant gathering in masquerade costumes of many styles and colors. Valentines were represented by Mrs. J. A. Noyes, Mrs. J. Heap, Mrs. E. Hook, Mrs. Len Smith, Mrs. F. Baker, Hook, Mrs. Len Smith, Mrs. F. Baker, Mrs. Ruth Rounds, Mrs. E. W. Hughes, Miss F. Lyons and Miss M. Young; Mrs. J. O. Noyes, Mrs. G. Gray and Mrs. Leslie Smith came as Japanese ladies; Gipsies were personated by Miss J. Gray, Miss Alice Noyes and Mr. F. H. Hughes; the Pirate fratern-ity was feroclously represented by Messrs. Kenneth McKay, Leslie Smith, F. Baker and H. A. Partridge; Mrs. Kenneth McKay, an attractive Pier-Kenneth McKay, an attractive Pier-rette, Miss Lillian Raitt appeared as an old-fashioned lady, Miss N. Rushbury in a Chinese costume, Miss C Kennedy in Spanish dress, while Miss V. Partridge as Sunbeam and Mrs. T. Scaife as Daisy were logical attend-ants of Miss Alice Cross as Spring. A clown, Mr. T. Scaife; a Dutchman Mr. W. Bailey; Little Lord Fauntleroy, Mr. G. Raitt; a sailor, Mr. C. Kennedy; a Kiltie, Mr. L. Williams; a Mexican, Mr. D. Salting; a clergyman, Mr. Len Smith; a Cook, Mr. N. Mitchell; Pier-rot, Mr. V. de Beck; a Sheik, Mr. A. King, and a Nihilist, Mr. B. Ryall, completed the cosmopolitan assembly received by the hostess as Dresdon China. Songs, monologues, dances, Gipsy readings and games were the order of the evening, followed by a grand march from the club to Mrs Hughes' home, where supper awaited the guests. Appropriate decorations embellished the club house and completed the prevailing Valentine atmos Mrs. W. J. Coloman of Calgary arived in town last week. The members of the Ladies' Air held a Valentine sale on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. A. C. Lyons, and drew a largo number of friends.



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Charles Wallace and F. Bracken, of Vancouver, and Kenneth Campbell of Nelson, were in the city last Wednesday ovening in conference with Liberals of Rossland as regards the forthcoming election, which the Liberals here were given to understand will come soon after the present session is ondod.

Election Very Soon

Mr. C. H. Jackson, C.A., of Kelowna, is a visitor this week on audit busi-

The regular moeting of the Women's

Organizers Predict

n.m. except Sunday. Grazing Commissioner. Annual graz-Summerland (local)—1:15 p.m. daily, ing permits are issued, based on num-MAILS ARRIVING MAILS ARRIVING From Vancouver and Coast-7.15 a.m. established owners. Stock-owners dally except Monday. From Penticton, K.V.R. and Boundary agement. Free, or partially free -11.80 a.m. daily except Monday. permits are available for settlers, From Steamer Sicamous, southbound campers and travellers, up to ten -7.40 a.m. dally except Monday, head.

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THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1928 SUMMERLAND MAN PRAISES LOCAL HAPPENINGS **Crisp, Frosty Mornings GRAND FORKS TOBACCO LAND:** Suggest Pancakes Word has been received of the birth Order some for Sunday's breakfast, and be **GROWING SEASON FAVORABLE** of a daughter to Mrs. W. J. Mack (nee sure to have some Syrup in the house, or you **ANNOUNCEMEN** Marion Beavis) Saturday, February 18. and the children will miss a great treat. We have several gallons of Pure Maple Syrup direct Mrs. L. J. Gibson came in on Friday from Sutton, Quebec, which you will find ideal Grand Forks - There was quite a | which include a general varietal test, from Carnation, Alta., to visit her son, large turnout of ranchers at the meet- quality and yield of leaf as influenced for spreading on the pancakes. ing of the Farmers' Institute, held in by maturity, quality and yield of leaf the Community hall, when A. J. Mann, as influenced by spacing, cost of pro-Mr. L. Gibson, and her niece, Mrs. A. Pure Maple Syrup, made from the MacLaughlan. assistant superintendent of the Domin- duction studies, seed production and first run of sap. Gee, it is good! ion Experimental Station at Summer- study of diseases of the tobacco plant. The cup won by the Summerland and, gave a very interesting discourse This coming year it is planned to ini-Badminton, Club and donated by John- on the subject of growing and curing tiate further experiments with the cul-(Bring your Container) ston's Hardware, Penticton, for com- tobacco. Per 32-oz. Bottle \$1.00 ture of tobacco to include duty of In the course of his address Mr. water, manures and fertilizers, and Mann briefly spoke on some of the his-the culture of bright tobacco leaf. Pancake Flour, per package20¢ petition in the Southern Okanagan Buckwheat Flour, healthful and nu-League, is in Butler & Walden's wintorical aspects of the tobacco trade in The varieties under test include four dow. There were four competitors, the old world, and on the various cul- Turkish, six Burleys, three cigar bindtritious. Package 40¢ Summerland, Naramata, Penticton and tural operations involved in the grow- ers, three Virginias and one Green-When you seek nutrition, use OUR ing of a tobacco crop. He compared wood. These varieties represent five BEST FLOUR for crisp, golden-Oliver. the average mean temperature for the different types of tobacco leaf. brown pancakes. 49-lb. sack \$2.50 last ten years of Grand Forks and Samples of Grand Forks Tobacco Two Summerland boys were debat- Summerland, and showed that as re-Samples of tobacco leaf which were ing before the student body on the gards temperature during the growing grown in the Grand Forks district season that the Grand Forks district during the past season were shown question of whether an officers' train-

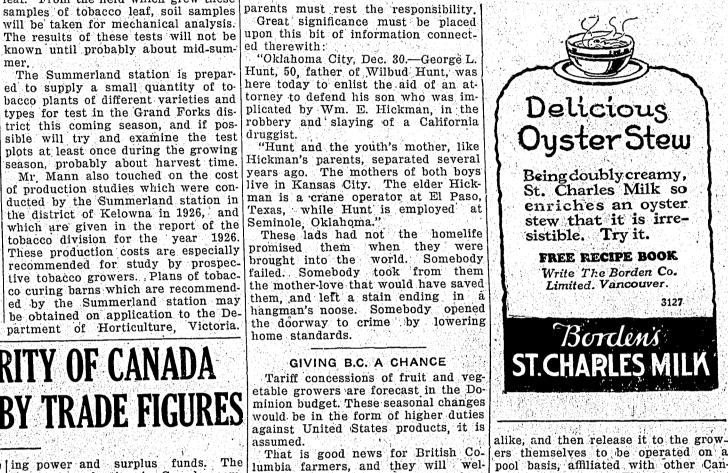
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corps should be formed in the univerber on the side in favor. The students voted against establishing the corps.

---0----Fourteen players from Summerland went down to the K.P. whist drive and dance in Penticton Thursday and enjoyed a pleasant evening.

-0---Dr. Andrew is making good progress toward recovery, is the good news from the hospital Friday morning. —**o**—`

St. Andrew's Hall has been finished up inside by the young folks of the church. The improvements make

----0----The Pentowna, in crossing to Naramata on Monday, had to go north against the wind for an unusually long

on the east side of the lake, and the wind decidedly strong.

apples, mostly Newtowns, to Calgary. on Monday. There are about four

and Saturday.

distance. The waves were quite high

house. You can be sure of skating Friday

that the work of Mr. Capel and Miss

compared very favorably with Sum- at the meeting. The size of the leaf merland. Some aspects of the tobac- indicated that a yield of approximatesity. Russell Munn was on the side co industry in B.C. from a commercial ly 1,500 pounds of cured leaf per acre opposed to the plan, and Wm. Thorn- and experimental standpoint under the had been produced — this is a fair headings of "what has been done"; yield per acre. The leaf was of medi-"what is being done" and "what of um size, medium in texture and body the future?" were discussed. and with good elasticity. The quality The speaker also dealt with some of of the samples indicated that with

the marketing difficulties which are good cultural care, adequate equipconfronting Ontario growers today and of their recent mass meeting which was held in Chatham, Ontario. As a grown in Grand Forks valley. result of this meeting there is a prob-

ability that the Ontario tobacco growers may form a tobacco marketing pool and which in time may include all the tobacco growing districts and operate throughout the entire Dominion. At this time one thing is quite certain. British Columbia tobacco in-

dustry depends in a very large measure on the quality of leaf which is produced. There is today practically quite a desirable change in the hall. no demand on the world's markets for poor quality lear. The trade wants a mer.

dependable uniform supply of high quality leaf and in good volume or quantity.

Mr. Mann was of the opinion that the irrigated valleys of the southern interior of British Columbia have a climate and large areas of soil quite plots at least once during the growing

suitable for the production of this quality as desired by the trade. Ex. The Co-operative shipped a car of periments which have been conducted with the culture of tobacco leaf during the past three years throughout the district of Kelowna in 1926, and Texas, while Hunt is employed at the southern interior of British Colum- which are given in the report of the Seminole, Oklahoma." cars yet to ship from the packing bia have indicated that with suitable soil, good cultural care, adequate These production costs are especially

equipment and proper curing methods that economical yields of good quality live tobacco growers. Plans of tobacco curing barns which are recommendleaf can be produced. At the present time the Dominion ed by the Summerland station may

Experimental Station at Summerland be obtained on application to the De-Mr. G. W. Cope, after reading the have tobacco projects in progress partment of Horticulture, Victoria.



ment and proper curing, that large yields of fine quality leaf may be Samples of each of the Connecticut Havana and Burley leaf which were grown in the Grand Forks district this past season by the Riverside Nurseries are being shipped to the tobacco division at Ottawa, where very thorough quality tests will be made of the leaf. From the field which grew these

Great significance must be placed will be taken for mechanical analysis. The results of these tests will not be ipon this bit of information connected therewith: known until probably about mid-sum-"Oklahoma City, Dec. 30.-George L. Hunt, 50, father of Wilbud Hunt, was The Summerland station is preparhere today to enlist the aid of an ated to supply a small quantity of totorney to defend his son who was imbacco plants of different varieties and plicated by Wm. E. Hickman, in the robbery and slaying of a California

"Hunt and the youth's mother, like Hickman's parents, separated several years ago. The mothers of both boys live in Kansas City. The elder Hickman is a crane operator at El Paso.

These lads had not the homelife promised them when they were world. Somebody failed. Somebody took from them the mother-love that would have saved them, and left a stain ending in a hangman's noose. Somebody opened the doorway to crime by lowering

GIVING B.C. A CHANCE

Tariff concessions of fruit and vegtable growers are forecast in the Dominion budget. These seasonal changes would be in the form of higher duties against United States products, it is assumed.

types for test in the Grand Forks district this coming season, and if possible will try and examine the test druggist. season, probably about harvest time. Mr Mann also touched on the cost of production studies which were conducted by the Summerland station in tobacco division for the year 1926. recommended for study by prospec- brought into the home standards.



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CHANGING SCHOOLS

gramme of Summerland's High School. Per- schools of the province and the opening of sevhaps it migh be more nearly correct to say that eral junior high schools this year mark an imthere are two demands made of the High portant change in the educational system of School here which are apparently forcing them-selves to our attention. One is the better fit-possibilities for the future. ting of the young folks to take their place in this community, and the other is a need of giving those who wish to go on into university, cost than now obtains.

For several years past but few from here have gone on to university. There may be explanatory causes for this situation. The majority have gone to work here and are therefore apparently satisfied to accept the lot that falls to those who must content themselves with work requiring little specialization or apprentice training. It matters little if this has been from choice or force of circumstance, the fact remains that the majority stay here for a time at least after they drop from High School.

Those interested in this latter group have been calling for some consideration lately, because they are personally interested in the education of their own children, and that of their companions, or else they are interested in the amount on their tax notice sheets.

Consequently the Junior High School with its 6-3-3 programme is being discussed by many of our citizens and Summerland will one of these days be interested enough to investigate the plan and see how it effects the community as a whole.

Technical schools, except in the larger cities, find they have a hard proposition before them. They are very expensive to operate, because of the equipment required and also because of the training the instructors are compelled to take.

If Summerland ratepayers think that the new idea will be cheaper to operate, we rather fear they have a surprise in store. Whether they would achieve better results because of technical training is quite open to debate, we admit. seriously here in the next few months and reon results, for the 6-3-3 plan has not been oper- chants and the public generally. ating very long.

A note in the Annual Report of Public

H. B. Fitch, M.A. Some Junior High School work was undertaken last year in Point Grey under Principal Allan Bowles and the work is being extended this year. The committee which acted with the Super-

intendent of Education in framing the curriculum comprised the principals of the Junior High Schools; the High School Inspectors; Mr. W. K. Beech, Principal of the High School of Commerce. Vancouver: and Mr. Virgil MacLeod, Principal of the North Vancouver High School. Helpful advice and suggestions were received from many other educationists who had made a study of Junior High School problems. The There are two reasons why there may be completion of the programme of studies which more than ordinary interest in the future pro- has been authorized for use in the junior high

It is well, however, that Boards of School Trustees should not rush hurriedly into the establishment of junior high schools. They the necessary ground work, and both at lower should make sure that they already have in their service or can secure principals and teachers who understand the junior high school ideal and are sympathetic with the aims and purposes of the school, and are also conversant with the organization and administration of successful junior high schools in other places.

BEATING THE SLUMP

There are two recognized dull seasons every year in business activities, and to many these have become real times for worry, but by the alert they are met with a most aggressive front and turned to good account. Many others tide over, getting by just somehow, and annually a few drop out.

Midsummer is one of these occasions, and January and February the other. We have recently had a most forceful demonstration of how the department stores have met this situation in the cities at the coast. A more aggressive advertising campaign than their recent one could hardly be imagined. They did not just meet the recent slump in trade, they attacked it and forced money into circulation, at a time when many people are on pay rolls but part time.

It is not reasonable to suppose that at these sales everything is offered at an absolute bargain price, and yet because they are freely ofered, in order to move out the small unsold surplus of many lines, a great deal larger turnover of staple goods is naturally secured.

The moral is obvious. The practice is general among the leaders in business life where competition is keenest. By the application of Evidently the subject will be discussed very the principles behind productive advertising, these merchants are annually able to avoid the liable information will have to be secured upon dull seasons. The same principle works in the question. It is not easy yet to secure data smaller communities to the advantage of mer-

It is only a short time since one wide-awake



A Public Presentation of the New CHEVROLET will be given at the ARENA. PENTICTON, by representatives of the Chevrolet Motor Company, on THURSDAY, MARCH 1st, at 2:30 o'clock and in the evening. If you care to spend an enjoyable time, we will be very glad to have you attend.

Music and entertainment will be provided-also an exceptionally fine motion picture entitled "BEHIND THE CHEVRO-LET." The picture and lecture will begin at 8 p.m. Dance and refreshments will follow. All are invited. Admission FREE

H. READ, Summerland Agent

DON'T FORGET THE TIME AND DATE

Grand Forks Garage CHEVROLET DEALERS, Penticton, B. C.

where Junior High School work began with a planned auto show. tentative programme in September, 1926, un-der the direction of Principal A. S. Matheson. a tendency towards stagnation. It can put a under H. B. King, M.A., and Templeton under moving in other than erratic rushes.

CORRESPONDENCE

FROM MRS. FOSBERRY

May T thank you for the delicious

column in your last issue in which the

Okanagan is represented as peopled

ing a hand to save themselves from

starvation until their crude attempts

at handicraft are noticed by a bene-

ficent being who studies them-espe-

cially the women and their oat cake-

and directs their activities into lucra-

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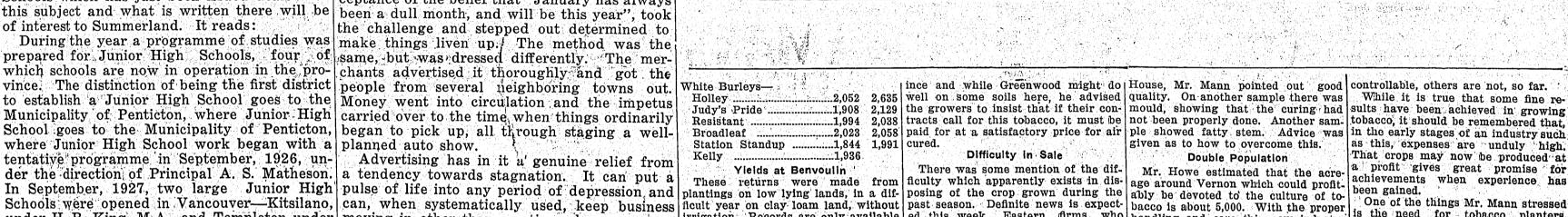
by simple peasants incapable of lift-

Editor, Summerland Review:

community, stagnated by the depressing ac-

A note in the Annual Report of Public Schools which has just been issued deals with this subject and what is written there will be of interest to Summerland. It reads: During the year a programme of studies was prepared for Junior High Schools, four of which schools are now in operation in the pro-vince. The distinction of being the first district to establish a Junior High School goes to the Municipality of Penticton, where Junior High Scho

TOBACCO OF GOOD QUALITY



irrigation. Records are only available for one year: Bright Types-1927 Warne Hickory Pryor igar Binder Types-

Connecticut Havana 38 1,522 Comstock Spanish ark Fired Types-2,128 Greenwood ... Vhite Burleys-Holley Judy's Pride Resistant Broadleaf Station Standup .2.073

.2.067Kelly Fire Curing is Difficult

Regarding the bright types of tobacco, which are used for making cigarences in Ontario. In fire curing this ance, can be grown here as in any ettes, Mr. Mann told of the experitobacco, the growers use immense quantities of hardwood. In his opinion it would be most difficult to secure Speaking of some samples of tobac- which may develop in the curing Dolly: "I do the proper sort of wood in this prov- co shown at the meeting in the Court sheds. Some of these difficulties are him some day,"

ed this week. Eastern firms who handling and care this new industry might have been interested have been ought to be so successful as to double advised the crop was contracted for. the population of this city within five 2.098 If there is no satisfactory news with years. .1,792 out further delay, negotiations will be So small is tobacco seed that it has

opened up with them. to be mixed with wood ashes so it In the tobacco growing sections of may be evenly distributed in the sow-.2,020 Ontario, the buyers have scouts out ing. It must be six to eight weeks in all the time. They learn where the the seed beds and according to varigood crops are and when the time to ety from 60 to 75 days in the fields. dispose of the crop arrives, it is usu-So rapid is the growth that in warm ally sold within 48 hours. Growers summer weather measurements record .1,987 get prices based on expert estimates a growth in a day of an inch. When 1,557 of value. Very little of the Ontario narvested the leaves are from 20 to 25 2,201 crop is grown under contract. inches wide and from 30 to 35 inches Mr. Mann expressed satisfaction long. The weight of a green plant will with the apparent quality of the tobacco grown in the Vernon district. He did not see the best of it but he

said that as good average tobacco, so far as can be told from its appearfound on the low lying lands at Kelother section of the Okanagan. owna and, so far, one at Vernon. After Samples are Discussed

ties being landed. The big one came be between 40 and 100 pounds. in on the rob of E. J. Cooke, it being over eleven pounds. P. S. Shillam and Troubles With Plants J. Child landed a couple, eight and There are nine physological troubles already noted in the Okanagan. Three seven pounds, and there were lots of smaller ones, of these are serious. Three have been

Dolly: "I don't know; I must ask

splendid start.

Polly: "What does your husband the crop is cut there are four troubles like to eat?"

is the need for tobacco planters.

Planting by hand is not nearly so good.

The machine planting gives the plants

There were various statements as

At the close of each address Mr.

Mann made an appeal for good cultur-

al care, and for proper barns for cur-

GOOD CATCHES AT VERNON

good day on Sunday, many silver beau-

Vernon-The local anglers had a

to costs though it was agreed to be

not more than a hundred dollars.

ing, and planting machines.

A. J. Mann Discusses Pro- the past summer and fall, 11 varieties gress Made During Past Season

Tests Are Finally Complete

TEST PLOTS AT FARM SHOW

ing piffle, there is a serious aspect to the matter which has escaped com-The article quoted is one of a series were given in Vernon over the weekof journalistic lies which, travelling ond, by A. J. Mann, the expert of the east, west, north and south in the Dominion Experimental Farm, Sumcourse of the past few years, have giv-en to thousands who do not know the facts, a false and damaging impression of this valley. We have waited over-long for a contradiction from the of the Vernon Tobacco Growers' Assocourse of the past few years, have givsource from which it could properly be expected. None has come; and however gladly one must always wit-ness the wearing of a crown well-won, the plucking of a leaf from an uncarned wreath carries with it the lowever in government blue books and will be made known to Verner and the results will be made known to Verner and the blue books and will be made known to Verner will be made known to Verner and the results will be made known to Verner and the results which is of great interest at present.

No one will question that Mr. Logio to the older form of address, or at quence in which it was given at vari-least do not use the new promiscuous-least do not use the new promiscuous-ous meetings and interviews. Rather, possible to make a preliminary quality ly) intended, when with the assistance an attempt will be made to give promof a hard-working and self-offacing inence to statements and information of a hard-working that soft the B.C. mence to statements and intermation time. When it is realized that there are 120 points to consider that there are 120 points to consider the the value. somebody or some Body. That the Mr. Mann states that last wook at result has been a publicity desirable the Dominion Experimental Station at how exhaustive and authoritative is for that Body and eminontly undesir- Summorland, project work for the Vor. such a report when it is finally made, able for the valley as a whole, no non district was completed. During thoughtful observer can deny. The

fact stands that the combined profits, commercially speaking, on all forms can easily secure, access to the very of handleraft can never be but as a avenues through which the misleading [In the experimental plots at Sumdrop in the bucket to the losses occar statements took their merry way, stoned by our depiction to a world a district of crop failures followed by the dumb suffering of a starving pons-

and a journalistic lie is a difficult cus- two high-powored lie-chasors; and for an equal profit, owing to irrigation tomer to deal with for it is a curious that they be offered a hospitality costs. Yields are given in pounds for and interesting manipulation of truth, which could not fail to produce an im- 1927 and when possible the average Throw a lump of fact on the wheel of pression more consistent with trsth for two or three provious years: imagination, mould it with careless than that under which the authors of ' Vields at Summerland hand, and a lop-sided monstrosity is the misleading and damaging produconsily and sometimes indivortently tions evidently labored, produced.

oduced. Though some may hold the view substantial than the realization of

were grown on bench land and on low land located on farms 4, 8, and 10 miles from this city. The varieties tested were six of White Burley, two Several Months Yet Before of cigar binder type, two of Virginia and one Greenwood. In the 11 varicties were four types of tobacco leaf. The field growth made indicates that with good cultural care, and suitable Vernon-Two addresses on tobacco ere given in Vernon over the work Quality Shows Promise

The quality of the leaf shows promise, how much promise cannot be de-However, there will not be time to No one will question that Mr. Logio No attempt is made in this article complete these quality tests before the information in the seroport but the complete and exhaustive tests will not be available at that for quality of loaf, it will be understood Intorosting facts and figures regarding yields on experimental plots at

Summorland and Bonvoulin, near Kolowna, are given by Mr. Mann.

morland, eigar bindor types of tobacco May I therefore suggest that the were grown on the bench lands and more ignorant of us than we of it, as Board of Trade invite Mr. Butterfield White Burley on the low lands. The of the Vancouver Province, and Miss bench lands had a northern slope. The Dorothy G. Bell, onco of Maclean's lands were given three or four mediantry. Is this Russian touch designed Magazino and now, I bollovo, a free um irrigations. No fortilizor of any to attract desirable settlers? To im- lance, both adept in the mechanics of sort was used. The yields recorded prove trade? 'Fo help anyone in any their trade, to visit Summerland for on measured lands, are much higher the purpose of securing facts for the than are grown in Ontario. Mr. Mann It is hard to catch up with a lie; production and equipment of at least points out that they would needs he

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