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DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF SUMMERLAND, PEACHLAND AND NARAMATA SUMMERLAND, B.C. FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1928

## Hon. William Sloan Dies Suddenly at B.C. Capital; Funeral Comes Saturday

Minister of Mines Expires Shortly After Midnight, following Attendance at Victoria Moving Picture Show-Burial Will Take Place at Nanaimo - Had Been Prominent Figure in Liberal Ranks in This Province For Many Years.

(Special to The Review)

Victoria, March 2.—Hon. William Sloan, Minister of Mines of British Columbia since 1916, and Provincial Secretary 1924-27, died at St. Joseph's Hospital at 12:55 o'clock this morning following a stroke sustained while attending a local theatre last evening and from which he failed to recover consciousness.

Mrs. Sloan was in Nanaimo, and immediately on being notified of his serious condition she left for Victoria by car, arriving shortly before the end. Mr. Sloan had been in failing health for many months. He had made a sea voyage to Hawaii at the suggestion of his medical advisers, and had appeared to rally on his return. However, it was felt wise some weeks Missing Aviators are ago to relieve him from the duties of Provincial Secretary and he had since retained the portfolios which he held during the Brewster, Oliver and MacLean administrations.

The Legislature adjourned immediately after assembling this afternoon as a tribute to the dead Minister. The funeral will take place at 2:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon at Nanaimo.

**NOW FACING** 

Vigorous Objection to

Measure

Speaker Reserves Decision

This is First Move in

Struggle

(Special to The Review)

posed amendments to the Market Con-

trol Act will have a stormy passage

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At that time Mr. Speaker Buckham

BY OCCIDENTAL

Quality Apples Last

In these cars were packed some Jon-

LOCAL TEAM

for the past season,

with \$1.50 for C grade.

also included in the cars.

in which it had been introduced.

authorities quoted.

Victoria, March 2.-That the pro-

ARE TO BE ARGUED

HIS POINTS OF ORDER

### **GROWERS SIGN** CONTROL ACT **UP FRUIT PACT ALL ALONG LINE**

Response on New Contract Vancouver Member Raises is Excellent, Says President Chambers

ASSOCIATED STRONG IN SOUTHERN AREA

Satisfactory Meetings Have Been Held in Many Locals

Vernon-The response on the part of the growers in regard to the signing of the fruit contract has been most encouraging from the Associated point

An important factor that has created confidence on the part of the members of the organization, said President E. J. Chambers, "is the general satisfactory financial condition of our against the manner of its introduction local units; a situation which is en- and sought to force it back to a comtirely different from what was faced mittee of the whole house for reintroally all the local associations have duction. He raised points or order built up sufficient capital to take care upon the reading of the bill, and pressment, and the members today feel Speaker Buckham was forced to reterests that they hold in their local association, and there is every indication that they are going to take every precaution that that interest will not ing to the principle of the Market be depreciated by lack of support."

Strong in the South Commencing at the south end of the valley, meetings have been held had given a decision, based on precethroughout most of the various dis- dents of the House, that an act aftricts, said Mr. Chambers. "The Oli- fecting trade could only be introduced ver local reports that there is every by message from His Honor the Lieuindication that they will have as tenant-Governor, by report from a comthe progress being made, and we are year having been done. season. The Alleden district, as an eral other members, raised verbal on nounced some time ago, signed up 100 jection to the proceeding, and thus, on per cent., and our percentage of the course as planned by control in the Penticton district will could not proceed. It was not propcontrol in the Penticton district will could not proceed. It was not proppraise of the course as planned by be very much above what it has been erly before the Legislature. He could Mrs. Anderson. Two members of the be very much above what it has been erly before the Legislature. He could Mrs. Anderson. Two members of the very much above what it has been erly before the Legislature. He could Mrs. Anderson. Two members of the very much above what it has been erly before the Legislature. He could Mrs. Anderson. Two members of the very much above what it has been erly before the Legislature. He could Mrs. Anderson. Two members of the very much above what it has been erly before the Legislature. He could Mrs. Anderson. Two members of the very will apparently in good health. Suddenly the president, presided, and instead of the very much above what it has been erly before the Legislature. He could Mrs. Anderson. Two members of the very will apparently in good health. Suddenly the president, presided, and instead of the very much above what it has been erly before the Legislature. He could Mrs. Anderson. Two members of the very much above what it has been erly before the Legislature. He could Mrs. Anderson. Two members of the very mill apparently in good health. Suddenly the president, presided, and instead of the very many very since the Associated or only press, therefore, he said, that it class were wearing dresses. One other the choice lots on the Penticton bench order paper. Penticton local last year, have already he was not prepared to argue the would formerly have taken all the which were not signed up with the Attorney-General Manson said that signed contracts for this year. Nara- points of order raised by Mr. Macmata, it is expected, will also show a kenzie.

A very satisfactory meeting was held in Summerland on Friday last, at which about 200 growers attended, and there is every indication that the Summerland local will be in a slightly stronger position than it was in 1927. The situation in Peachland is hardly as satisfactory, and indications point to the tonnage there being split be. Shipped Two Cars of Fine tween three independents and the As-

sociated Growers. Growers Send Contracts In No meeting has been held in Westbank, but reports from that district indicate that the local will have at loast as many members as in the past The same also applies to Kolowna and Vernon. No mootings have been held in those places, but a large number

athans. The Newtowns and Winesaps of and sont in their contracts to the wore packed as "fancy" grade, and local organizations. The situation in Winfield and Armstrong at the present time is rather uncertain. In Salmon Arm a meeting was hold early in February, and while PLAN TRIP FOR the local there may lose a few members, their tennage in the aggregate

will not amount to much, and it is oxpoeted that the local will at least control 80 per cent, of the tennage when the shipping season commences.

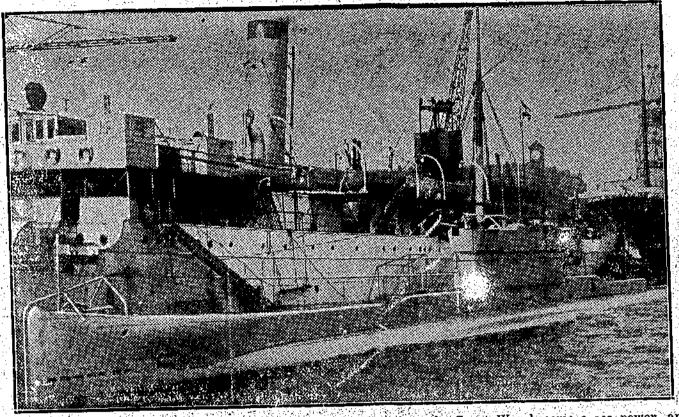
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### GREAT BRITAIN BUILDS SUBMARINES FOR NEW SEA POWER



The little inland state of Serbia, now Jugo Slavia, has since the Great War become a sea power, and to guard her coastline on the Eastern Odriatic she has instructed one of Britain's famous ship-builders to construct two submarines of the latest type. Above is a picture of the first one to be completed. It is lying alongside its parent ship which is to escort it to Jugo Slavia from the Tyne.

Safe in Pt. Boswell Says Wire to Coast

(Special to The Review) Vancouver, March 2. - Flying Officer Lewis and Flight Sergt. Terry, who have been missing in the Hudson Strait region for twelve days, are safe at Port Boswell, according to a wireless message received from Terry by E. J. Tennant of this city this morning. Terry lived with Tennant during the four years he was with the Jericho Air Station.

## ROUGH TIME NIGHT SCHOOL CLASSES END

Had An Enrollment of Fifty With Four Departments Working

Wednesday night witnessed the closception of the engineering course, in evening. There has been a very satisfactory attendance and an enrollment of about fifty, which gave each department a sufficient number to make the work interesting for both teachers and pupils.

The engineering and dressmaking the bill was challenged upon its sec- courses had a little the greater enrollment, but all four classes developed Vancouver member, who protested considerable interest and the pupils would like to have the work continued, which shows they appreciate the

In the commercial work, Mr. Alex about 400 acres planted to tobacco in value of the instruction. Steven has not as large a class as the Okanagan in 1927 he went to the laid out a very fine set of lessons that get acquainted with conditions and, if local station cover the principles of bookkeeping, possible, to dispose of the crop. Allegthat they have a real asset in the in-

he had raised points of order object and making good progress. Feltham has his workers at a great cording to the contract, H. C. Collett, variety of articles. Cabinets, desks, Kelowna, went to Victoria to interand chests are all favorites, and most view the Cabinet asking for assistance of the pieces attempted are the kind in financing the movement. This could that test the determination of the not be arranged. members to see the thing through no matter what the difficulty they en-

ganized. Owners of over 100 acres of be declared to be improperly on the made as part of the course. One other reported that she had undertaken send it to Mr. Reney in Cross his head on the curbing. Death was ments as occasion arose for them three pieces of work, any one of which

> instrument, a measuring stick, were as prominent as the design sheets of the dressmaking magazines to which the class referred. Many of the residents at Trout Crock Point are anxious to have the school board make arrangements to give the course down there now. If it can be arranged, Mrs. The engineering class, under Mr. N. Bentley, has had an auto which they took apart and have now put together again, ready to run. Bosides this, they have had the benefit of demonstrict. have had the benefit of demonstrations with various parts of a car which Two cars of apples were shipped tions with various parts of a car which out last week-end by the Occidental their instructor brought from his gar-Fruit Co., which ends its shipments age, to give demonstrations with, of different designs used in the various

were packed as "fancy" grade, and satisfactory to both the instructors will return to the grower \$1.85 net, and those attending.

There were a few Rome Beauties Chas. Woodward's Motion For Subsidies on Coal

dorsed the resolution of Charles Wood- of a club here. Ontario men have of lives at Eston, Sask, ward, senior member for Vancouver. fored excellent foundation stock to Mr. Littlejohn was i to recommend to the Federal Govern- local breeders. Renting Grand Forks. Arrow Lake, Rootenay and Creaton districts indigented that the situation in these dis-

## PROSPECTS SLIM FOR RETURNS ON TOBACCO YIELD

Men Associated With O. **Brener Meet Growers** at Conference

FINANCES FOR CROP ARE NOT AVAILABLE

May Send Leaf East for Further Processing There

Vernon-About a hundred tobacco growers, members of the B.C. Tobacco Growers' Association, met a group of men representing the B.C. Tobacco Products Co. Ltd., Vancouver, in Kelowna on Monday evening for a dising of the night school, with the ex- cussion of the marketing of the 1927 set up for the work, ception of the engineering course in tobacco crop. A. T. Howe, president The foundations are cussion of the marketing of the 1927 of the Vernon branch of the B.C. To-bacco Growers' Association, and H. on the farm, and construction work of Trade, attended. The members of the B.C. Tobacco Products Co. 142 Pout, president of the Vernon Board the B.C. Tobacco Products Co. Ltd. from the plant that was being operat-present were A. B. Palmer, R. C. Cam-ed formerly in Penticton, and it will eron and Wm. Gilchrist.

A good deal of the inside history of be set up here. company affairs was disclosed. Of \$50,000 subscribed and paid in, the major portion has been expended, leaving insufficient to finance the 1927 crop. After O. Brener secured assurances last spring that there would be Mr. Mackenzie said that last year the class are also taking stenography let was not secured for the profitable In the manual training class, Mr. When the crop was not taken up ac-

May Advance Small Sum A group of men owning stock in the counter. One of the striking features B.C. Tobacco Products Co., feeling of this course is the plan that must some responsibility for the plight in

but if the sum is less than that, the members of the class, and their one growers must accept it as payment in syndicate to be used sololy to finance

future crops. A contract for a term of years, which does not fix the prices to be paid, is being propared. This is to be submitted first to the Association and

# FORMING CLUB

The course altogether has been very Ontario Breeders Send Good News-Offer Jersey Men Assistance

as advortised in The Review columns sisters. His parents reside at Narathis wook, are holding a moeting in mata, as do also three sisters, Mrs. W. Victoria, March 1. William William and Mrs. W. Bion, the Legislature on Wednesday the magistrate's office on Monday M. Munro, Mrs. J. Gawne and Mrs. E. sion, the Legislature on wednesday night to go further into the forming Sammett. A fourth, Mrs. M. McPhee, afternoon, after a lengthy debate, on-

Lighthouse Keeper At Brockton Point Dies as Gun Fires

(Special to The Review)
Vancouver, March 2.—"Captain" William David Jones, for 35 years keeper of the Brockton Point lighthouse here, one of the landmarks of the city, passed away at the General Hospital last night just as the 9 o'clock gun which he had loaded every day for decades,

# TO DEHYDRATE

Experimental Station Puts In Foundations For New Building

This summer experimental work in connection with dehydration of stone fruits is to be carried on at the Experimental Station here and a plant

The foundations are being placed be-

This season most of the work will be with prunes, it is expected, though other fruit will be used. There is a big crop of prunes each year in the Okanagan and it is considered that relief on overcrowded markets could be afforded the prune growers through these facilities. Experiments with fruit under local conditions is first

## STRUCK HEAD ON **CONCRETE CURB**

J. B. Littlejohn Jr. of Naramata Dies Following Stroke and Fall

send it to Mr. Kelley in Great Britain, he suffered a stroke and fell, striking giving an address, interspersed comare sufficient to pay the growers the instantaneous, and Naramata lost a throughout the meetings, contract price, it will be turned over, respected citizen at a moment's no- On Wednesday officers were elected

full. In the event of more money be-church on Monday afternoon, when a Mrs. Jones past president. Departing received than the contract calls large number of residents attended to ment reports were received and disfor, the money will be retained by the pay their last tribute. Many hand-cussed and arrangements made some wreaths covered the casket, next year's convention to be held at among them being tributes from the Kamioops. Delegates were appointed trustees of the Irrigation District, of to represent the district at the Van-which deceased was a member; the couver conference. Unity Club, the Women's Auxiliary, tokens from friends in Naramata and was the pageant put on by the Mis-

gave a sympathotic and thoughtful ad- as was also suppor. Following supdross. Favorite hymns of the deceas- per, Mrs. A. Steven and Mrs. Booth blasted off and the read widehed so od were sung by the choir and congre- gave readings, Mrs. J. Wood a solo, gation, and Mrs. McLood sang "Thy and Mrs. Forguson a plane sole. At Will He Done." The bearers were the evening service Mrs. S. T. Forgu-

Subsidies on Coal
Shipments is Carried

Those interested in the Jersey Charlet and two charges, three poys and the whole convention, two girls. Other surviving relatives and also with the amount of work accomplished.

The Review columns sisters. Wis parents reside at Nara-

Mr. Littlejohn was born in the Imperial Army in Belfast forty-two years Peach Orchard cometery on Friday ngo. He spont his boyhood in the afternoon when the ashes of the late army and joined the 2nd Battalien T. S. Estabreek of Oak Park, Ills., ous owners of Jerseys new and those Highland Light Infantry in 1902, serv- were interred. Dugald McPherson, Liberal, of Grand cow or two, than just a cow, that there ing nine years and reaching the non-Dugald McPherson, Liberal, of Grand who would protor to scop a purcored ing nine years and reaching the non- Mr. G. H. Estabrook came up from commissioned rank of sergeant. He Vancouver and, with a few intimate Forks-Greenwood, opposed the sug- will be a very strong organization came to Canada in 1910 and was one value of the sug-The Princeton Star says: "The gosted coal bounties as uscless to summerland basketball team, which which and incidentally working here this year,

## CONTRACTS AWARDED FOR SUPPLIES: COUNCIL WILL MEET SCHOOL BOARD

Story That King is To Go To Japan Is Given Official Denial

Vancouver, March 1.-A story originating in B.C., stated today that Hon. J. H. King, Federal member for East Kootenay, had been offered the post of Canadian ambassador to Japan, that all arrangements had been completed and that the King family had been notified last week, although hey would not leave until near the end of the year.

Hon, Mr. King informed a correspondent in Ottawa, however, that there had never been any suggestion of his appointment to this post and he would not take it even if offered.

## STIRLING RAPS ROBB BUDGET

Yale Member Also Attacks Tariff Board on Seasonal Fruit Duty

(Special to The Review) Ottawa, March 2. - Attacking the Robb budget and the tariff board in the budget debate, in the House of flumes was accepted. The contract Commons on Thursday afternoon, for the metal required for this season Grote Stirling said the report of the went to Butler and Walden. All bids tariff board reminded him of the way that seed onions were put on the free ciding factor.

Giving a treatise on the difficulties of marketing British Columbia fruit in the prairie provinces, he told how the the water rates was received and read. market had been flooded at times, There will be a slight increase this with great loss to the growers, but he spoke of the good work being accom- The receiving of this report makes it plished by the Committee of Direc-

failure to provide any seasonal tariff on fruits and vegetables and regarded methods in use in the electric light the tariff board as an ineffective body when only one of its reports had been were wanted. The council did not acted upon. He said forty Liberal know if a half-car of poles asked for members from Quebec had asked for were needed, nor where they were to this seasonal protection and he scored be used. Major Tweedy asked how them for being over ridden by a minor. the materials were usually ordered, ity of free traders in their ranks. per, and he also hoped that the Gov- ation that there was not a system in ernment

# **CONVENTION**

Okanagan Presbyterial Held Well-attended Meetings Here This Week

Two days were devoted to the annual meeting of the Kamloops-Okanagan Presbyterial here this week. About sixty delegates attended from outside and one hundred attended the banquet in the basement of the lakeside church on Tuesday evening, and at the meetings held at West Summerland on Wednesday there was as good an at-

Greetings of welcome were brought from the Baptist church by Miss Spen- records were not kept in such shape cer, from the Auglican church by Mrs. Barnes, from the W.C.T.U. by Mrs. discussion followed the report, which Smithson, and from the United church Naramata, March 1.—The community by Rev. T. W./Reed. Mrs. Shepherd that the pound keepers should meet which was practically 100 per cent. imous consent of the House, the latter, was greatly shocked to learn of and Mrs. Angove gave addresses of the committee in charge of this described by the delegation ity was greatly shocked to learn of and Mrs. Angove gave addresses of the committee in charge of this described by the delegation in the case of the main act itself, last was really an ambitious undertaking. Was really an ambitious undertaking. The work Mr. Tittletable To an Endow from Vancouver, submitted tentative of the work Mr. They offer to advance a small sum sustained through a seizure and con- Andrew's and Lakeside churches. The

The funeral was solemnized at the Penticton was elected president, and

One of the attractive features sion Band. Luncheon was served at Rev. A. E. Whitchouse officiated and moon Wednesday in St. Andrew's Hall,

Messrs. W. Armour, T. Rosser, J. A. son gave the address of the evening. Noyes, C. C. Sworder, J. C. Williams which was very much appreciated. The subject was "The Emancipation and W. T. Nuttall. Several Pentleton friends were in of Women". At the evening meeting attendance, and a long array of cars Mr. T. G. Beavis sang, as did Miss L. followed the easket to the cometery. Sutherland. The delegates were very The late Mr. Littlejohn leaves a much pleased with the reception giv-Those interested in the Jersey Club wife and five children, three boys and en them and the whole convention,

Funeral Service for

There was a short service at the

Mr. G. H. Istabrook came up from

Electric Light Supplies to Go Through Council

In Future WILL RAISE FLUME

Pound Records to Be Put in **Better Condition For** Committee

TO AVOID TROUBLE

At its Tuesday meeting, the council devoted some time to awarding of contracts for supplies for the distribution system repairs, and for extensions. There was some discussion of electric light matters, and arrangements were made to meet the school board before the tax rate is finally set-

It was decided, on a report brought in by Councillor Smith, to lower the level of the flume passing the Robson sub-division so that the ditch and flume there will carry the water through without trouble being encountered with sand, as has been the case in the past, . This item had not been included in the first arrangements made following the report of H. Tomlin, which suggested the repairs that were most urgent this year.

The tender from Harvey and Elsey for pitch and tar to be used on the for the materials were very close, but a slight difference in price in favor of the Chekka might present its report these two firms over the others comto the Soviet. He was at least glad peting for the contracts was the de-

Increase Water Rate The report from the water board giving the council the right to change year, but not of any great amount. possible to go ahead and arrange for the setting of the tax rate, and getting Mr. Stirling strongly criticized the out the notices for water dues.

There was quite a discussion of the department. Some poles and and on what were the orders based. Mr. Stirling wants a bounty of cop- This question brought out the informwould develop a broad vision this department as in the others. Councillor Smith considered that materials should be ordered by the clerk, on the order of the council, when goods were wanted, and a motion to that effect carried.

There was some discussion of the school estimates and explanations made as to how the comparisons drawn at the last meeting might be quite misleading. The school board had expressed a desire that the council meet with it, and a meeting was arranged to be held the end of the

From Settlement Board The Soldier Settlement Board again wrote asking that its payment of interest charges as offered be accepted, but the council considered that the matter was out of its control.

The bylaw governing the applications of spray was not ready for the meeting. Arrangements were made to have it ready for the next meeting. Major Tweedie, under whose supervision is placed the working of the pound bylaw, put in a report that the that they could be checked over. A resulted in instructions being given

## HAD TROUBLE WITH SLIDE

Road to Penticton Improved -Rocky Point Blasted -Slide Opened

Workmen along the lakeshore read have been making good progress with the rock work between here and Penand the Ladies' Aid, and numerous the programme at West Summerland tleton and at the north end of town have done considerable work with the new power shovel. The rock point on the narrow strip

about half way to Penticton has been that where there was scarcely room for two cars to pass formerly, three could ensily got by now.

Blasting is done first thing in the morning and right after noon hour usually, the rest of the day is used in clearing the broken rock, and drilling. A fow slides keep coming down, but so far not many big ones. One of some sizo came down early in the wook, but

road was soon put through. At the north and of town, at the McDongall slide the new gas shovel was working in a vory dangerous posttion. By Tuosday night it had gone Late T. S. Estabrook as far into the slide as it could. The too boggy to work any more. A small alide had come down below the Kelley

lot nonr Croscont Beach and the machino was moved back to it. Kolowan and Peachland are both urging that the upper road be immedistely put into condition for traffic.

A shower was given by the Alkumin

## **PUT WHITE FISH** IN LAKE WATERS

Six Cans of Fingerlings Deposited Off Peachland Wharf

Peachland, March 1.-The Dominion fisheries board authorities employed Mr. Thornthwaite, of White and Thornthwaite, Summerland, to bring up from the fish hatchery in Summerland on Monday six cans of Lake Winnipeg whitefish and deposit the contents in the lake here. They were spilled in off the C.N.R. wharf and numbered many thousand which in a few years' time should make fishing more profitable in these waters.

Mrs. G. A. McBain left last week on a business trip to Vancouver for a short time, and Mr. McBain, who has been suffering poor health for a few weeks, is spending a short vacation with friends in Westbank.

The townsite of Peachland seems to be a popular place these times for deer to be seen. On Saturday last one was taken out the lake nearly in front of the Municipal Hall, but it had succumbed to cold and exposure, having one of its hind legs off at the hock.

The Boeham family enjoyed a few days' visit from a friend formerly Fruit Directors Will Add from the prairie, now of Jasper Park, in the person of Mr. Fred Rooke.

Mr. Dan Hunter came up from Alberta last week and took his mother back home with him from the Summerland hospital, she having recover ed nicely following her operation.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Lipsett spent Friday of last week in Peachland visiting at the Bulyea home.

Mr. H. E. McCall returned home on Friday evening after a pleasant two weeks spent at the Coast, on business and pleasure.

Mrs. Fulton of Kelowna was among the visitors in town this week, coming in on Friday evening's boat.

Mrs. C. Aitkens returned home on Thursday of last week from Vancouver, where she had been called owing to the serious condition of her son Ernest following the accident when he got so badly scalded with soap in a fering somewhat.

Mrs. Somerville and family spent the week-end in Penticton, visiting for a trip to friends in the United PLAYERS PERFORM with Mr. Somerville, as he found it States, and expects to be absent for impossible to get home this week, some weeks. They returned home on Monday morning's boat.

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and Mrs. C. F. Bradley. The young manent memento.

BROAD HIGHWAY, FOR PEACE OR

congress to establish a Pacific Coast heavy ordnance in time of war."

BEER IS NOT LIQUOR
-Decided afrei: Test

BEER is not liquor, it is liquor A liquor

is a beverage in which

alcohol is the base and

principal ingredient, as, for

instance, whisky. In beer

the alcohol is only inci-

dental, being about the one thirtieth (m) part of it,

just enough as a valuable

aid to digestion.

WAR, FROM OROVILLE SOUTH

couple were married in Kelowna on Monday and came to Peachland on the evening boat.

Mr. Hampson has carpenters busy making improvements to the Eedgewater Inn, getting ready for taking good care of his guests. Edgar Taylor came in this week from Kelowna to pay a visit with his

parents and sister. He is having his holidays from the bank now. Mrs. Huston returned home from Vancouver on Monday evening of this veek, after having spent a few weeks'

Rev. T. A. Sadler returned home last veek-end after attending Presbytery meetings which were held in Armstrong. He reports having experienced a little cold weather while out of town.

acation at the Coast.

The local bakeshop under the new management of Mr. and Mrs. Button is undergoing some improvements in the interior of the building, and Mr. Button is busily engaged these days supplying the folks with lots of bread made at home, and dainties as well.

# AT NARAMATA

Facilities to Warehouse Building

Naramata, March 1.-At a general meeting of the Co-operative Growers held on Thursday it was decided to call for plans and tenders for cold storage construction under the Exchange building, which it is estimated will cost about \$2,000. A motion to increase the number of directors from three to four was defeated, and the present number will stand good. All packing is now finished, and a car of late varieties is being shipped this

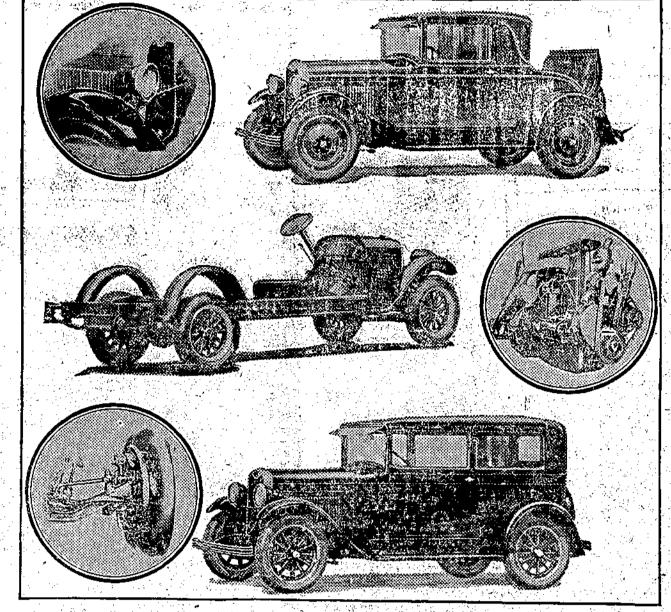
Mrs. M. M. Allen arrived from the Coast city on Saturday and is staying with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Young. Mrs. Allen has been in the doctor's care for some time, and is here to recuperate.

Miss Grey, who has been staying with her friend Nessie at the Rushbury home, left on Sunday for her factory. We are glad to be able to home in Vancouver. A birthday party report that he is recovering and gain. was given in her honor on Friday eve ing strength slowly, although still suf-ing, when five and twenty guests assembled and spent an enjoyable time.

Mrs. Millership left some days ago

On Tuesday evening, Mr. Cross, of the Canadian National Railway, gave and bewildering the locals with well- fice were opened for sale. Monday morning saw the local union the series of moving pictures which

The highway which mentions Oro-



That the interest aroused in the New Chevrolet has been well merited is indicated by these first That the interest aroused in the New Chevrolet has been well merited is indicated by these first photographs of this latest addition to the light car field. The smart sport cabriolet, with its folding seat and disc wheels, is shown in the upper right-hand photograph. In the centre is the sturdy Chevrolet one-ton truck, while at the lower right hand is the coach model, the body of which is five inches longer than formerly. Insets are: upper left, the massive new radiator and heavy full crown fenders; right, the powerful and clean-cut motor of the new line, with two-port exhaust and complete enclosure; lower left, a view of one of the four-wheel brakes. The New Chevrolets, which are to be reduced in price, are to be available at once. They are longer and roomier than previous models. The first Touring model has been in Read's garage this week and many took the opportunity to look it over, as well as going to Penticton to see the display on Thursday afternoon and evening.

# TOO STRONG FOR

Basketball Quintette From Here Defeats Coal City Basketers

Princeton — Driving the ball hard in action again, a small crew having had been postponed from the previous placed passes and good positional play, been called in to pack and handle the week, and which proved to be extreme. Summerland basketballers overwhelmwinter storage apples. These proved by interesting. The views showed ed Princeton on the local floor Saturmany representative districts in Can-day night, 30-18. The score is a fair a prolonged struggle, both teams de- Mr. Dunstan made the trip north to ada, and were finely presented. At indication of the relative merits of the cided that the 0-0 score would have to Okanogan with Mr. Fruit for the spe-Mr. and Mrs. Lane of Kelowna (nee the close, a bronze tablet commemor teams, for while the locals put up a Miss Doris Crookes) were visitors in ating the Confederation of the Domin- valiant fight, the visitors had weight, town this week, enjoying a couple of ion was handed to Mr. W. M. Armour, understanding and experience, and, days of their honeymoon here, guests as trustee of the School Board, for except toward the end of the first half,, days of their honeymoon here, guests as trustee of the School Board, for except toward the end of the first half,, at St. Stephen's church, Mr. Robert H. with Mrs. Lane's uncle and aunt, Mr. placing in the school building as a per-were never in difficulties. In a tilt Atkinson and Miss Gwendoline Skeet, which provided any amount of amusement, C.G.I.T. girls nosed out the light but nippier Cubs, 9-8, scoring the winning point on their only free throw

ocals a follow-up of the lesson admin- here. istered at the Okanagan city a fortnone too willing pupils. The visitors moved like a well-oiled machine, but Okanogan, Wash.—Oroville has been transportation requirements of heavy the fire and dash of the locals' play named in a bill brought before U.S. commerce in time of peace and of held them at bay until, as the teams tired stamina and team, play told. national highway system which would ville would be known as El Camina Summerland are a likely lot, not brilprovide three trunk lines with laterals Sierra, and would run from Oroville liant, but solid, while the locals indialong the Pacific Coast from Canada to San Ysidro, Calif. Such a road vidually showed great promise, but would run down the Okanogan valley, must concentrate on the fine points,

The roads would form a system of passing through all the principal motor truck highways "to meet the towns. and on team play. Summerland got away from the after a few minutes the Summerland It was five minutes before Summerland eventually did hoop one, I. Adams scoring on a long shot from the side, but after they did, baskets came in quick succession, C. Wilson was prominent, netting two and missing from close in, while Ritchie and Coles interspersed this with a fast two-man play which resulted in the local contre netting. Another flock of Summerland points followed, C. Wilson, E. Wilson, Adams and McAlpine (2) all netting on plays that tore holes in the home defense. The first breather was called while the teams conferred, and Summerland started off again with McAlpine ringing without hitting the hoop. With things going hadly, Colos' basket following an excited scramble gave the home crowd something to cheer about, and this was a signal for a Princeton revival. Broderick, whose work under the basket was remarkable, opened his night's account and a clever long pass from Bolt not only relleved a dangerous situation, but enabled the flashing centre to add two points. Broderick notted two more, lying under the basket, but I. Adams broke the spell with a nice shot. Florce play followed, with Broderick's fine basket, scored when closely checked, bringing the locals to within two points, 16-14, at the half-way mark.

Summerland's Half While this spurt greatly encouraged the home fans, it was soon apparent that Summerland's superior team play would triumph, and in the second spasm, when play was much loss keen. the visitors had things protty much their own way. Espien and Moore came on for Princeton, but failed to stom the tide, and Coles and Madore goon returned. Dunham ringed from a free throw conceded by Moore, and McAlpine began some fast scoring. He ringed while hard checked, intercepted a pass to convert a nice throw, and notted a free throw off Gibson, Princeton was avidently tiring, and relying more on long shots, the namy work of Ritchio and Broderick being no longer a feature, while Coles, who was not at his best, rolled almost solely on long shots. Madore took an opportune brace of points when he came in to pick up a loose ball and converted, but Adams and McAlpino discounted this. Colos missed a free throw, and

McAlpine and Wilson both netted on combination plays, while Broderick collected Princeton's last points of the

Summerland — G. Adams and Dunham (1), guards; Wilson (6), centre; I. Adams (8) and McAlpine (15), forwards; Johnson, spare. Princeton (2) and Gibson, guards;

Ritchie (4), centre; Coles (2) and Broderick (10), forwards; Esplen Moore and Boult, subs. Referee-G. Benzies.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

AS OILED MACHINE on the market and generously adverthe trap was reached after a conferproperties at West Summerland with- local game protection club, Clay Fruit, in five minutes' walk of the post of chairman of the county game commis-

> College team in a cup contest. After men's association banquet Saturday, stand till another date, to be changed. cial purpose of inspecting the propos-

Rev. H. A. Solly united in marriage for use of the local men. of Beckingham, Notts, England.

A special meeting of the Farmers' of the game, awarded in the last few to hear an address by J. L. Hilborn. The address was to have a bearing on

# FROM DITCHES

Okanogan Interests Will Instal Trap in Irrigation Canal

Okanogan-Between 10,000 and 20,-000 fish per year will be saved from going out into irrigation ditches and perishing through the installation of a WEST SUMMERLAND fish trap at the old weir site on the Several sub-divisions were being put Bert Jones place. Decision to instal sion, and William Dunstan, state

hatchery superintendent. Following Penticton hockey team played the his attendance at the Pateros sportsed site of the trap and drawing plans

Conservative estimates place the number of fish lost each year at from 10,000 to 20,000. The fish leave Salmon creek and follow the main irrigation canals, later going out into the Institute was held in Campbell's Hall laterals. Over 400 were found in one small ditch last year.

The trap, which will cost less than Summerland started in to give the the proposed establishing of a cannery \$100 to install, will stop only those fish going down stream. The fish

## night ago, but found the home boys none too willing pupils. The visitors moved like a well-oiled machine, but REDUCED OR MONEY BACK

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whistle, and McAlpine missed right in. worried because of varicose veins, or that they are growing smaller and the Surprised, the locals retaliated with bunches, the best advice that anyone their best play of the night, their stall in this world can give you is to ask game nonplussing the visitors. But your druggist for an original twolads forced the play, and the home (full strength) and apply as directed that even Piles are quickly relieved. No. 12-Leave Vancouver daily, 7.30 boys had to meet it as best they might. night and morning to the swollen, en- All druggists-sell lots of it.

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which do go down stream average purchased a carload of horses from six to fourteen inches in length. last week. The animals were driven They will be transplanted in nearby to Princeton and shipped from that lakes. Most of the fish go down stream point. They were of all ages and with the first run off of irrigation wa- showed the effects of the long winter. ter in the spring so that it is thought

KEREMEOS

two or three weeks use of the trap will be all that will be necessary.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lindsay, of Oka nogan, Wash., spent a few days visiting their daughter, Mrs. Tom Daly, returning home Wednesday.

Mrs. O. R. Ring and daughter Mary ave returned to their home after pending the winter near Seattle. Mr. Ring is also to return shortly.

Mr. Norman Nowell of Chilliwack

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#### HOME GARDENING

Again this year the Horticultural Society is taking an interest in better and brighter gardens in Summerland, and to help along the idea Mr. W. M. Fleming has consented to give the readers of The Review some hints that may help considerably in arranging home grounds.

There is quite an art in modelling the garden and lawn about a home to make them give the utmost pleasure to the owners, and while opinions may vary to some extent on what is correct, yet there are rules that may not be transgressed without loss of beauty.

Properly to join house and grounds so that second only to Cowley in the age folthey will present an appearance of unity, re- was born March 3, 1605, at Coleshill quires a little knowledge of the laws of lands- Warwickshire. cape gardening. Haphazard sticking in of chemical wizard, died March 5, 1827. shrubs will not accomplish much, and a con- Browning was born March 6, 1806. glomerate mass of flowers without consideration of their harmony and blend, will only re-life, Luther Burbank, at Lancaster, sult in untidiness.

The idea behind the Horticultural Society's move is very commendable and will, no doubt, ture, or in the technique of house be much appreciated. Mr. Fleming's know- the carpenter and contractor use that ledge of plants and their uses will be of value you will not understand. An "apron", indeed to those who are interested in making to finish below the window sill inside. their home gardens and grounds yield the If he speaks of "backing," he means greatest pleasure.

We have, no doubt, the short series of arti-hinged window, and a "dormer" a procles he will write will be read with great interest and appreciation.

#### LANDSCAPE GARDENING COURSE

There is no doubt that the night schools, as arranged by the school board, have been great- wood or metal may be called a "latly appreciated by those who signed up for this tice." winter's classes. The work covered by the recess in a wall. Any framed part is teachers has been well planned and the attend- a "panel." A "rabbet" or a "rebate" ance has been quite regular, both of which wood members of the building. "Sidwarrant the continuation of the work another ing" is the weatherboarding or wood

This is the third year that the work-has been et in the wood called a "mortice". Any carried on and the results fully warrant extend- right" and a ventilator or ventilating ing the programme, possibly adding another duct is called a "vent." A "wing" is course or two. The fact that only four courses an annex, or part of the building that were given this year does not mean that they will be limited to that number another year. Where there are about eight who desire instruction a class may be formed. Next year a Horticultural Society class might find sufficient interested persons who would desire assistance in landscape gardening.

This course in indeed very interesting, and cloves, 1 tablespoon cinnamon, 1 nutthe fact that there ar elimiting factors bearing on the work here, should give quite an attraction to the formation of such a class. Practically every home is a law unto itself in this district and exceptionally attractive grounds may be arranged if the rules of the art are un- white grapes, 1 small grapefruit or sential requirements, and the stand much talk, and, falling good results derstood.

The opportunity for using the local flowering shrubs and our early spring flowers that are pack in ice and salt, and let stand 4 so numerous in the Okanagan, offers a most enticing prospect that will be rewarded by beauty spots of unusual brightness if these plants were used to best advantage. The class might well have this as one of its objects.

#### **CO-OPERATIVE TROUBLES**

There can be no doubt that co-operative organizations have made more progress the past tablespoon of sugar to each cupful. few years than ever before in their history on this continent and their development has caused water. Mix these up with milk that some considerable disturbances in the open markets. If all the charges of gross misman- rise till it cracks open, then put it in agement were true, these organizations would be out of business by this time.

Whether they are doing all that they possibly can for the producers is aside from the question. They are keeping in the race and making Delores is "serrow", Eleanor, some records that attract attention.

Just this week a radio station, which came on the air in the interests of agriculture in all its branches, though is mostly concerned about other girls or boys, and it means the fruit and cattle business, broadcasted the information of an attempt being made to prove contraction of Johanna, "Grace of the all United States' cooperatives illegal.

A company of business men in Chicago had or Letitia, which is "galety," "gladformed a wealthy organization with a million dollar capital to prove their point. Previously they had tried to buy up the stock of the cooperatives, but the move had been discovered too early and they did not succeed.

This time, the station said, these men proposed to either gain their point at law or cause such excessively heavy losses through law courts as to put a considerable handicap on the should not open a shop." organizations.

Evidently these men either believe the cooperative system of marketing across the border is, in a measure, very successful, or else that it is depriving them of too much profit to allow them to sit back and take the situation as they find it. At any rate it looks as though they intended to do anything but sit back, and it also looks as though, over there, cooperatives had achieved some successes worth watching.

Berlin, March 1, — Thirteen the U.S. navy on the over the o

## THE HOMEMAKERS' CORNER

Conducted by Alice Lindsey Webb

Purr-sult. "What kind of a suit Does your kitty-cat wear?" I thought she'd say "Fur" Without fail;

But she opened her eyes And replied in this wise: 'Purr-suit, when she's chasing her

—A. L. Webb.

Interesting Days

Many interesting days to tell the children about this week! March I was the birthday, in 1848, of Augustus St. Gaudens, the sculptor of some of our finest statues. He was born in Dublin, of an Irish mother and French father, and brought to this country when an infant.

died March 2, 1791. Edmund Waller, the poet who was lowing that of the Elizabethan poets,

John Wesley, religious reformer,

Alessandro Volta, Italian electro The poetess Elizabeth Barrett And on March 7, 1849, was brought into the world that wizard of plant

Carpenter's Alphabet

If you are not trained in architecbuilding, there may be many words for instance, is the piece of wood used the rough surface behind the finish material. 'A "casement" is always a jection from the roof containing a window. An "engaged" column or pillar is the part attached to the wall or pier. "Facing" is a finish or covering material. A "gambrel" is a roof with two pitches, while a "hip-roof" slopes in all four directions. A "joist" is one of the timbers the floor is nailed onto. Any work made by crossing strips of The "mantel" is the shelf part of the fireplace. A "niche" is a small is a groove on the edge of one of the facing on the structure. A "tenon" is the tongue piece that fits into a pockmember standing on end is an "up-

Old Fashioned Recipe Here is a plain fruit cake out of my grandmother's old cook book, one she pasted in, and she has been dead more

1 cup sweet milk, 1 cup brown su gar, 1/2 cup molasses, 1/2 cup butter, 3 cups flour, 1/2 lb. raisins, 1 cup cur- CHILDREN rants, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoor

Frozen Salad

Mix a cake of cream cheese into 1/2 pint of mayonaise, and add the follow- ing for prompt action. This country same class as the irresponsible chatter ng fruits with the juice drained off: bottle maraschino cherries. 1/2 lb. institutions apparently lacking in esters to privately warn them against too half a large one cut in bits, I orange taken by this wise judge will no doubt from that, to promptly muzzle them! diced, 1/4 lb. chopped almonds. Mix bring to a head the matter of providin a pint of very stiff whipped cream,

Sally Lunns To make a dozen and a half of Sally unn muffins, mix 1 lb. flour with % oz, baking powder, I oz, each of sugar and lard, I level teaspoon of salt, 1 ogg and 1 pint of malk. The muffin pans should be well greased and the oven only medium hot.

Third-Bread Did you ever try making bread with three kinds of flour? Use 1 sup each tenspoon salt. 1/2 cake of yeast dissolved in a scant half cup of lukewarm has been scalded and cooled, thick enough to form into a loaf. Let it a pan, and when light, bake an hour,

Names for Girl Bables

Adriana means "one from Adria" "victory-bringing". Colia is translated "Heaven", while ora or Eleanore is "a torch." swith may be interpreted "peacoful strongth" or "peacoful ruler," as one chooses. Gillospie is a Scotch name used sometimes for "Illshop's sorvant," Hilaria is trans-"cheorful." Jonny is an English Lord." Both the English and the Irish use Letty as a contraction for Lettice noss" or "imppiness."

Home Proverbe

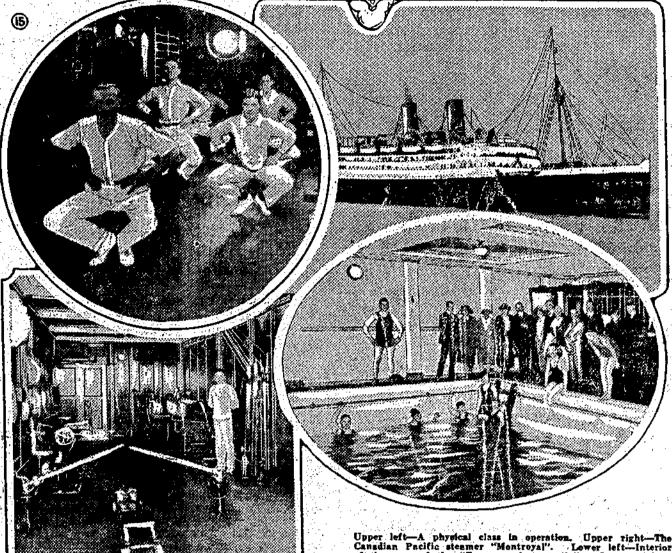
English-"The blind out many flies." Irish-"What would shame him would turn back a funeral."

French-"A woman and a melon are not to be known by their looks or out-Scotch - "Naothing as hauld as

Japanese-"A man with a sour face Chinese-"Do not dress in leaf-made dothos when going to put out a fire, Russian-"He is a feel who makes his physician his heir."

Thirteen Miners Are Killed as Cage Drops

### Keeping Physically Fit in Mid-Ocean



A gymnasium on board an ocean liner is no longer a novelty. The floating palaces of today which cross the mighty oceans between Canada and the Orient and Canada and Europe have gone one better than the best hotels. There are hotels in this country that can invite their guests to baths in private swimming-pools; but how many of them can offer the busy man or woman the use of a gymnasium?
"How to keep fit at sea?" Board one of the

famous "White Empresses", bound for the Orient from Vancouver, or cross from Quebec to Southampton by an "Empress of the Atlantic". These liners have gymnasiums on board, and you will have no riding on the hump of a camel.

reason to fear the consequences of a period of enreason to fear the consequences of a period of enforced leisure. On the Pacific the "Empress of Canada", "Empress of Asia" and "Empress of Russia", have gymnasiums which are in all respects are placed side by side, which offers the possibilities like those of the three Atlantic Empresses. Spacious of racing competitions. rooms, with excellent ventilation, and fitted with the latest equipment for almost every phase of athletic exercise. In addition, the Empress of Canada and paratus with which the gymnasiums are equipped, the Empress of Australia have swimming pools, and boxing-gloves, medicine-balls, punch-balls, foils, which are in the first rank of those to be found on single-sticks, and indian clubs, provide boxers, fenboard sea-going ships.

ships of the Canadian Pacific line are fitted is varied pastime. and diverting. The "horse" and the "camel" are perhaps the most popular among the machines. When travelling on the "Empress of Australia" and the "Empress of Scotland" to and from Canada this summer the Prince of Wales rode many imaginary miles on the comfortable back of the "horse" and also on the "camel's" hump. These beasts are electrically

Canadian Pacific steamer "Montroyal". Lower left-Interior of the gym of the "Empress of Australia". Lower righthorse in motion, and gives the rider a real and pleasant sensation of horse-back riding. The speed can

be increased from a walk to a trot, from a trot to a canter, and from a canter to a gallop; but the "horse" is always a gentle beast and never throws his rider. The "camel" machine is as popular as the "horse": The "camel" functions in a similar manner to the horse, but performs the rolling motion peculiar to the "ships of the Sahara". The "camel" usually works overtime when the Round the World and Mediterranean Cruise Empresses are nearing Egypt, the ladies especially being anxious to accustom themselves to

Rowing machines, pulley-machines, which test the strength and develop the muscle, are amongst the apcers, and indian-club artists amongst the passengers The apparatus with which the gymnasiums of the with every opportunity of indulging in their favorite

> The gymnasiums themselves are spacious rooms. well ventilated, and fitted with electric fans which help to keep the air always fresh. During certain hours the rooms are reserved for the exclusive use of the lady passengers.

A physical instructor is on duty in the gymnasiums during the regular hours. He instructs passencontrolled, and when the current is switched on the gers in the use of the machines, and during the longer horse", which is properly saddled and has crupper voyages and winter cruises made by the Empresses, and stirrups, proceeds to emulate the movement of a classes for physical exercises are frequently held.

(By AUTOLYCUS)

that we read of the determination of noticed any similar remarks made on Vancouver magistrate to refuse his the British side, and don't think the PROTECTING THE to the placing of lantic. Britain desires peace above all

meg, 2 well beaten eggs, 2 teaspoons under the ban of the fire chief as be- or two matters-the twelve-mile limit,

ng a veritable fire trap, since his de- for example. And perhaps British cision should bring the existing dan-statesmen are apt to put the utterger before the public as a matter call- ances of retired U.S. admirals in the has lately been shocked by several of "Big Bill". Nevertheless, it might small can of pineapple diced, 1 small holocausts of the innocents in public be a good idea for their political ruling reasonable safeguards agains such disasters. His attitude shows decided to lend themselves very well to the courage, because it constitutes al straight condemnation of the inertia which allows the continued existence | HORIZONTALLY of conditions which ought not to exist, and one is reminded of the late Sam uel Plimsoll, who incurred so much opposition in his old-time struggle against the criminal overloading of merchant ships which prevailed in his day. Plimsoll eventually won the day. many. It is to be hoped that the Vancouver magistrate's action will be as

successful. While on the subject of fire, I would told of the system of fire drill in a cortain institution, and the very rapid clearance of the pupils on the occasion of a false alarm, given at three y a fine thing to be able to empty a building quickly, but there seems to the middle of the night breeding a certain atmosphere of indifference among the children. We are all familtar with the fable of the shepherd boy and the welf, and there may be some danger of a real alarm being mistakon for morely another fire drill. And it must be remembered that these drills are carried out without the conmakes all the difference. In the report referred to it is stated that those night plarms are given frequently, and therein seems to lurk some danger.

It has been said a good many times intely that war between the United States and Great Britain is quite "unand, unless both na-

tions were bent ABLE" WAR suicide. really is so. But I notice that in all cases the sentiment is uttered by British speakers and writers, and never, so far as I have been able to see, by to be the favorite pastime of retired not know how to go about it. organizations on the possibility, and he makes a systematic examination even the certainty, of the coming of along definite lines to determine all such a war. And we remember that, the symptoms of trouble. He first loaccording to the very candid revola- cutes the causes and then prescribes ago, he was warned against the Brit-"pulling the wool over his eyes," and told that the U.S. "would just as out a standard form of examination by To Bottom of Mine soon fight Great Britain as Gormany," whileh any home may be judged. This This remark, made to Admiral Sims standard is the garden competition by his superiors in the U.S. navy on score card. The scoring of a home by

It is with considerable satisfaction American naval officers: I have not official consent same sentiment prevails across the Atmore children in things, and, where the United States a certain home is concerned has been complaisant to in that city while the building remains a degree in meeting its wishes on one

my acquaintance

These are terms which do not seem subject of cookery, but a recital of in cooking, lately OR VERTICALLY given by a lady of

at a gathering of musical people not only demonstrated their affinity to the culinary science but discovered a sort of relationship between them and the growth of modern music. The lady and undoubtedly saved the lives of told of the first dinner she set out to cook, in the salad days of inexperience, and of how, with the calm assurthe mont and the vegetables on to lowing the vertical method of modern four-part harmony instead of the horizontal method observed in the writing of figures, wherein one melody folo'clock in the morning. It is certain- lows another, and all finally reach the finale in what the spouting critic describes as "a dead heat." The result ho a risk of repeated false alarms in of the lady's first essay naturally worked itself out on logical lines; the polatoes were nicely cooked in half an hour or therenhouts, the cabbage made a good second, while the ment was only just beginning to show signs of warming up to the work, as you might say, and if you got what I moan! Thus wo see how such apparently austere. cold-blooded terms as vertical and fusion caused by actual danger, which horizontal play important parts in do- ly appointed branch company manamostic science, and even in music!

IMPROVEMENT OF HOME

-AUTOLYCUS.

Why does one home appear attracive and inviting to the passerby while its neighbor does not appeal or may uted when required. defined features that makes the differonce. Lawns, plantings, paths, roads, hodgos, foncos, fracdom from woods, Many people would like to improve the appearance of their homes, yet do

When a doctor is called in to a case

. Hortleultural societies in all parts of the country have gradually worked

tages of such a competition. The

profit by such a competition.

## MEAT WAREHOUSE FOR KAMLOOPS

Industry Over Okanagan

Kamloops-Kamloops has won out ment of the Swift-Canadian Company.

won the day for it. Already the first sod has been turnwill be provided with leading and unloading platforms on spur trackage. loops as a distributing point for the interior," stated A. C. Lindsay, recentger, who with his wife and three childron, has been here for three wooks.

for the housing of stock which will be distributed from this point, principally n the Okanagan, to Asheroft and Revclatoko. Stocks como hore in carload lots and will be broken and distrib-

**ALLEN GROVE** 

John K. Thompson, of Marron Valley, was a caller at Green Mountain Ranch on Sunday.

Mrs. W. Pilkington has almost recovered from her recent illness. Miss E. Havons, of Ollala, is a vis-

itor at the home of Mrs. Geo. Preston. F. Howell is busy putting up to

The weather has been very fine intoly in this locality.

<del>of the contract of the contra</del>

## World of Politics

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

Announcement by Hon. T. D. Pattullo, minister of lands, that capital charges on irrigation systems under Government supervision and control will be written down twentyfive per cent., when relief to that extent is considered desirable, means that the Government has definitely accepted the viewpoint of Commissioner Swan who throughout the recent inquiry adhered to the idea that irrigation works are in the general interests of the province. The Government, as a matter of fact, had already given partial recognition to this claim on the part of irrigationists by assuming full responsibility for the meeting of costs on all lands which reverted because of inability of the owners to pay rates, thereby relieving the farmers remaining on the land of the necessity of carrying the extra burden. When land reverts, under the system adopted by the department less than two years ago, all rates are automatically cancelled and if it is again disposed of it is sold for what it will bring irrespective of any previous rate burden. These two concessions mean considerable in the way of relief and, once the fruit growers are able to clear up the arrears of axes that have piled up during the recent bad seasons, they should be able to carry the irrigation land.

To anyone who has taken the time to read the Swan report, both evidence and findings, it is abundantly clear that, although the fruit growers are always mentioned to the exclusion of other branches of farming when relief is spoken of the real difficulty relative to irrigation rates constitutes a mixed farming rather than a fruit growing problem. Throughout the taking of the evidence witnesses pretty generally agreed that with a continuance of control marketing conditions and reasonably good prices, orchardists could stand an average toll of approximately fifteen dollars per acre. It was just as generally agreed that land suitable for mixed farming only is carrying a larger load than it can reasonably bear when irrigation rates exceed five dollars per acre. Strong support for this contention comes from Alberta where irrigation rates on rich wheat bearing lands under the costly irrigation works of that province have been kept down to \$4.25 per acre. Three dollars of this represents interest charges and the remainder the cost of maintenance and operation. As these lands are capable of producing anywhere from twenty-five to forty-five bushels of wheat per acre, and as the wheat farmers can protect themselves against hail losses by insurance, it must be recognized that this position is an enviable one as compared with the man carrying on general farming operations under irrigation in this province.

SWAN FAVORS TWO CLASSIFICATIONS Evidence taken during the Swan inquiry included some

very interesting statements relative to the recommendations of the Facts Finding Commission which inquired into the state of the nineteen United States reclamation projects and recommended the adoption of a system of taxation based upon the per acre productive capacity. This would involve the dividing of the land into four or five classes. It has been found that this suggestion has been very difficult to put into effect and it is really being applied at the present time to but one government reclamation project. Nevertheless, Mr. Swan was decidedly of the opinion that there could be a broad classification of lands into those suitable for the production of fruit, tobacco, or intensive truck farming, all of which activities might carry the higher rate, and those fit only for general farming operations. He was particularly impressed with the desirability of some such system being adopted in view of the factthat returns from general farming throughout the Valley do not exceed \$30 per acre and a \$15 irrigation rate, apart from other taxation, would eat up fifty per cent. of a farmer's gross revenue. Whatever one's view may be of the principle involved in the matter of aid to irrigationsts, it would appear to be pretty clear that a choice must be analysis of all the details that con-rigation burden or allowing all such lands to revert to their tribute towards the general appear- former state of semi-aridity. In the opinion of the Comance of the home should be worth far missioner, as I gathered it, he would keep all classes of more to the contestant, and this is reasonably good land under cultivation excepting in disopen to every entrant whether he wins tricts where very little water is available and in such districts he considers it would be in the public interest to The following points are noted in reserve the water for the lands capable of producing fruit. judging: Lawns, trees, shrubs, vines, It would appear to be reasonably clear that, with the rehedges, fences, annual and perennial duction of twenty-five per cent. in capital costs, a sum flowers, condition and cultural skill, that probably represents approximately loss due to enginlevelopment, bloom, succession of eering mistakes and the excessive costs incurred during plants, neatness, freedom from weeds, reconstruction when cost of labor and material was high, etc., arrangement, general effect, con- the fruit growing industry should be able to bear its share of the burden from now on.

Undoubtedly there is force in the argument that the liftalready attractive as the homes that ing of part of the burden from the shoulders of the irrigahave possibilities capable of develop- tionist of the northern part of the valley is not quite fair to ment that should enter such a competi-municipalities like Penticton which have carried the irrigation. If a fair number of these were tion load up to the present time. I am inclined to think, improved the whole district would however, that this inequality will, in the course of time, be removed in some way or another. Irrigation rates in WM. MELVIN FLEMING, this district on fruit lands are not as yet excessive but they are climbing up towards the \$15 rate which it is considered that fruit lands can bear. Our trouble, however, lies in the fact that we have a deficit and, in dry seasons, still require at least one hundred per cent. additional storage water. When that is supplied it may take a \$25 rate to cover the costs. It is not improbable that a solution of the problem that confronts us may be found the creation by the irrigationists of a Water District could take over the irrigation system from the municipality and, as a water district, apply to the Govern-Main Line City Wins Swift ment for the same measure of relief that has been extended to other irrigation areas. At any rate the idea is one that might well be investigated.

HON, JAS, A. ROBB'S FIFTH BUDGET

While it is too early at the time of writing to know just in competition with several Okanagan how Hon. Jas. A. Robb's fifth budget brought down in the ance of complete ignorance, she put portant industry, that of the establish- are indications that it will be at least moderately popular with many classes of people. There is no possibility that note a despatch which the other day cook, all at the same time, thus fol- which is building a large distribution it will be as warmly acclaimed as the budget of two years ago which made a fairly heavy cut in the duties on motor its cars and had the effect of materially reducing their cost products in the interior. Kelowin and Probably the most popular features of the budget will be Vernon especially would have liked the reduction in the sales tax and the ten per cent. cut in the privilege of being the home town the income tax. Already the Dominion Retailers' Associaof such an industry, but the strategic tion, a body that favors the gradual elimination of the geographical position of Kamloops sales tax, has expressed its satisfaction with the reduction announced. Income tax payers in Canada have little cause for complaint when a citizen with an income of \$4,000 per ed for the building, which will be sit- annum and no dependents escapes with the modest impost unted west and slightly north of the of sixteen dollars, while a citizen similarly situated as to Canadian National freight sheds, and income with two dependents of school age has no income tax to pay. Income tax payers of the Mother Country would be very happy to escape with taxes four times as "We have very great faith in Kam- great as Canadians are called upon to pay. It is practically certain, however, that the Minister will be criticized by some of the Government's prairie supporters for this reduction as the Progressive elements of the middle-west have always stood for an income tax, their contention being that this form of taxation hits the people best able to pay. It would appear that, dospite this attitude of westorn members, Canada is gradually getting away from the income tax idea, although it is doubtful if it will ever be kind for which Mr. Robb is noted, but it is significant that they are all reductions, the many applications for increases in customs imposts being wholly ignored. This is a state of affairs that is liable to cause some apprehension on the part of the industrialists of the Dominion, but it is improbable that they have anything much to four from Mr. Robb is there is nothing in his political record to indicate that low tariff man. With an eyo on the Govornment's western supporters he will probably continue to do a little paring down each year, with corresponding reductions in the rates on the raw materials of the manufacturers affect

At this particular game of tariff balancing Mr. Robb ppoars to be an expert. Notwithstanding promises held proviously expressed that the attack made by Chairman Moore of the Dominion Advisory Tariff Board on the B.C. Produce Marketing Act had a political background. The Government's prairie supporters are opposed to anything in the nature of increases in the duty on fruit. As Mr. F. M. Black stated after interviewing certain farm leaders in W. J. Thompson, who was seriously Winnipeg on his way back from Ottawa, the Tariff Board ill a fortuight ago, is able to be around has found in our new marketing law semething that will

SUPPLY PASSES,

**HOUSE NOW AT** 

THE ESTIMATES

Three Weeks May End Pres-

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Victoria

Redistribution are

Coming Up

(Special to The Herald)

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Three weeks may end the session-

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the lady member a fortnight ago pre-

Election is Near

That an election is near all are now

agreed. That it will be announced!

month. June it therefore is, else all

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Now on the Estimates

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has all the earmarks.

Victoria, March 1.—Supply has pass-

**ELECTION IS NEAR** 

**GENERAL OPINION** 

## A WANT AD.

#### Summerland Review

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

FOR SALE OR RENT-A well-built house with good outbuildings on an acre and a third of land, in Peach Orchard. Phone F. D. Cooper.

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FOR BEST SPRAYING MACHINE, see "The Friend". Walters Ltd.,

FOR RENT-5-room cottage. Dr. Lipsett. ANGUS' CAFE—We appreciate your

patronage. Penticton, Main St. FOR SALE - 5-roomed house with sleeping porch and outbuildings, on

one acre of full-bearing orchard. Very close in. Farrow, West Sum-WANTED - Hay cutter, must be in

fair condition. Phone 694. FOR SALE - 160-gallon spraymotor. An 18-months Jersey heifer, with a

SPRAY MATERIAL, fertilizer, seed and feed. Occidental Fruit Co. Ltd., Peachland and Summerland. 6-tf-c

ton of hay, \$50. Heifer to freshen

8-2-pd

FOR SALE-Chevrolet Coach, 1926 well cared for, splendid condition, completely equipped, license. Box

300, Penticton. FOR SALE-Manure; also large democrat; cheap for cash. E. L. James.

FOR SALE-Good bleycle and folding couch. West Summerland Exchange.

HAVE YOU any old stamps in your attic? If so, write me and turn them into Cash. W. H. Colquhoun, Ewings Landing, B.C.

FOR SALE-A 140-egg Wisconsin incubator, new, \$15. A. A. Derrick.

#### COMING EVENTS

Church will render the second Cantata Olivet to Calvary on Good Friday night, April 6.

Colquhoun, Ewing's Landing, B.C.

Summerland Women's Institute will by Mr. R. C. Palmer, "Secrets of the last, accompanied by her son.

Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary Sale, Sat-9-2-c 8 p.m. Parish Hall.

St. Patrick's dance will be held Thursday, March 13. Canadian Legion Women's Auxiliary.

#### Waken a Sallow Skin

skin health. Don't try to cover up this present. condition-correct it. Awaken the tissues to normal healthy functioning, bring new life to torpid cells, stimulate the circulation to free the skin of poisons, and you can, clarify and brighten a sallow complexion and overcome that disagreeable "shine." Two or three times a week give your skin this invigorating "toning-up." Get a few ounces of Peroxine Powder at any chemist's. Apply hot cloths to the face and then rub gently with the powder using a retary motion, follow with hot and cold water and apply a good cream (we recommend Cerol creme). This helps to restore a dry velvety finish to your skin, improves its texture and brings natural color to

This Friday and Saturday-"THE STRONG MAN" Starring Harry Langdon

Supported by Priscilla Bonnor, Gortrude Astor, William V. Mong, Robort McKim annd Arthur Thal-This whole show is funny. When

Harry is dreaming of his girl while on the battlefield and fighting as nonchalantly as if he were walking in his sleep, and when he substi-tutes for the Strong Man and starts a riot in a dance hall filled with bootleggers and bandits by trying to make them pray, it's a real comody. Don't miss it. Also Comedy-"Scandie Hunters"

Next Friday and Saturday-

Wallace Beery & Raymond Hatton

"WE'RE IN THE NAVY NOW" Hore is a picture that played in the Capitel at Vancouver and all p.m. at said pound if fees and charges over the country as a special. Ship-shape is the word for this one. At regular prices.

Also Comedy and Kat Cartoon

Tues, & Wed., March 20 & 21-MICHAEL STROGOFF Which has been produced on a scale that would challenge the imagination and compet the admiration of Jules Verne himself.

## Rialto

THEATRE

West Summerland

### LOCAL HAPPENINGS

## **New Goods** Arriving Daily

Large Consignment of LADIES' MISSES' MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOES

In the Newest Models are here for your choosing. Tennis and New Stock Outing Shoes.

See our Bargain Table of Shoes. Prices less than Manufacturers' Cost

New Dry Goods. Silks. Hose Novelties in great variety now arriving.

Visit our Pure Food Grocery for specials in Good Eats

#### Laidlaw & Co. "Where It Pays To Deal"

Mr. Chas. Steuart returned from Vancouver on Saturday last.

Mr. W. M. Dryden paid a visit to Kelowna last Saturday.

Mr. Alex Monro left on Friday for the Coast, where he has a situation.

Miss Burritt left on Friday for her home at Hammond, B.C.

The directors of the Co-operative are out this week canvassing for supporters of their organization to get signatures to the contract.

Mr. A. P. Halladay, inspector of fisheries for District No. 1, was in town this week for a short visit with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rutherford, who The combined choirs of the United have been enjoying a visit to Vancouver, returned on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Young left on Stamp collections bought... W. H. Monday's train for a short visit in

Mrs. Hunter, of Peachland, who has meet on Friday, March 9, at 3 p.m., in been sick in the Summerland hospital, the Lakeside United Church. Address left for Craigmyle, Alta., on Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Elliott announce urday, March 10, 2 p.m., Parish Hall, the engagement of their daughter, Home cooking, aprons and other use- Kathleen Marie, to Mr. Charles Rive, ful articles, candy, magic goose for son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Rive, Vancouvbody please come and help the hospi- er. The wedding will take place at Wash,, and on his return stopped off tribution will be nothing on this or-

Among other matters to be discuss ed at the Board of Trade meeting tonight, Friday, will be a letter from letter to be discussed and the Board of Trade meeting tonight, Friday, will be a letter from letter to be discussed and large for which the Conservative House for a while, we will return to a gen-leader and his father before him have sat with little interruption almost as writer has been getting out of local letter from letter fro Peachland on the road question, and day in the Legion hall, where a local long as British Columbia has had a Sallow or oily skin is sickly. Sluggish cells and tissues are hindering the Jersey Club. Mr. Wood, of the the natural processes that make for Okanogan-Cariboo Trail, will also be

## Corporation of SUMMERLAND

Offers are invited for the purchase

Block 17, D.L.2196, Map 218-10 acres, more or less; Block 26, D.L.2196, Map 218-10

cres, more or less; Block 12, D.L.1073, Map 406-6.23 acres, more or less.

Near Paradise Flat and known as the "Gray" property.

The highest or any offer not neces. sarily accepted.

Municipal Clerk.

F. J. NIXON,

20th February, 1928.

### POUND NOTICE

the following animals have been impounded in the Municipal Pound in

1 Bay Mare, with three white feet, Yakima Irrigation white face, unbranded.

1 Bay Horse, same marks, unbrand-If not claimed by Monday, March 12, will be sold at Public Auction at 2

C. F. BRADLEY,

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to apply to In Vornon Land Recording District

Mr. Ed Gould was across to Coalmont for the last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon H. Atkinson of Coulter, Manitoba, are guests this week with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kelley.

On February 26, at the Summerland hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip G. Dodwell welcomed a son.

Mrs. (Dr.) Vanderburgh returned to Summerland on Saturday last from a Pacific Great Eastern and visit with her people in Elora, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Del. Young of Prince ton drove over on Tuesday for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. McAlpine.

A carload of cull apples went to real work. Vancouver this week to be made over into by-products.

Barrie, Ont., on March 1, a daughter. ans. The orchestra had its first practice with the Operatic Society in their re-

There ws born to Wing Commander

hearsal on Tuesday night. Miss Jean Caldwell, of the teaching staaff at Coalmont, spent the week-end with her parents here.

Mrs. Miller of Vernon spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. W. L. Mc Vancouver and Prince George. Pherson, during this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gayton and Miss Dorothy Tomlin came up from Oliver to spend last week-end here.

[—o— Miss Ethel Steeves of Oliver leaves today, Friday, for Victoria, where she will enter the Jubilee hospital to train.

There was a good attendance at the meeting of the Women's Day of Prayer, and a contribution of \$10 was made for the Zanana bed.

Rev. N. Harkness addressed three out action thereupon being shrewdly services Sunday on the work of the Bible Society, returning to Vancouver on Monday.

For a while the hospital had very few patients this past year, but now it is taxed to the limit to take care of M.L.A. of Dewdney, has been pleading (1,000 cycles) divide the number of mander Edwards was not referred to all that are needing admittance.

his sister, Mrs. T. McDonald.

Mrs. J. M. Morrison from Kamloops otherwise similarly grouping interests is visiting Mrs. T. P. Thornber, com- as scientifically as possible, having standard broadcasting band contains grammes originating in London ing down on Saturday, and while here necessary regard to physical barriers frequencies from 1,500 kilocycles to through a short wave, land line, standard frequencies from 1,500 kilocycles to through a short wave, land line, standard frequencies from 1,500 kilocycles to through a short wave, land line, standard frequencies from 1,500 kilocycles to through a short wave, land line, standard frequencies from 1,500 kilocycles to through a short wave, land line, standard frequencies from 1,500 kilocycles to through a short wave, land line, standard frequencies from 1,500 kilocycles to through a short wave, land line, standard frequencies from 1,500 kilocycles to through a short wave, land line, standard frequencies from 1,500 kilocycles to through a short wave, land line, standard frequencies from 1,500 kilocycles to through a short wave, land line, standard frequencies from 1,500 kilocycles to through a short wave, land line, standard frequencies from 1,500 kilocycles to through a short wave, land line, standard frequencies from 1,500 kilocycles to through a short wave, land line, standard frequencies from 1,500 kilocycles to through a short wave, land line, standard frequencies from 1,500 kilocycles to through a short wave, land line, standard frequencies from 1,500 kilocycles to through a short wave, land line, standard frequencies from 1,500 kilocycles to through a short wave, land line, standard frequencies frequencies from 1,500 kilocycles to through a short wave, land line, standard frequencies frequencies from 1,500 kilocycles to through a short wave, land line frequencies frequencies from 1,500 kilocycles to through a short wave, land line frequencies frequ attended the missionary conference.

Mr. Geo Washington returned from close certain features of the ministhe children, alternoon tea.

The wedding will take place at body please come and help the hospital. Donations gratefully received at St. Andrew's church on March 22 at tal. Lockwood.

The Hard Times dance was again a tinction of the districts of Esquimalt,

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gould and two chil- his life, and where he now is the acdren, from Tisdale, Sask., came to cepted nominee. Summerlaand on Friday last for a vistis Esquimalt, it is gathered, is to be it with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gould, and merged with Victoria City, as well as will probably make their home here.

Mr. G. B. Rothwell, Dominion ani- castle for good measure. Comox and mal husbandman of the Central Ex- Alberni also would be joined, insofar perimental Farm, Ottawa, spent Tues- is affected the northern areas being 31.4 meters; Pittsburgh, 8XK on 26.2 day at the local Experimental Station, included in Mackenzie. leaving on Wednesday morning by the

According to a report of costs of South Vancouver remaining unchang-According to a report of costs or ed, Hastings-Grandview creeted as a operation of the municipal truck, new riding, City Wards One, Two and brought in by Councillor Smith, the Three being created distinct ridings; going a while longer.

month, having enjoyed, with other Cranbrook and Fornie are considered pratty regular. month, having enjoyed, with other for possible combination; and a new pleasures, attending many of the autoriding of Peace River is talked of, to mobile shows that were being held in include northern Cariboo, the southplaces they visited.

The municipal grader has been over and has made a welcomed improved for several days at least, while the last has been made mont. Ruts loft by the winter traffic pending logislation (and it only con-Public Notice is hereby given that had made them very uncomfortable in sists of twenty-six public and five prispots.

### District to do Away With its Superintendent

Yakima, March 1.—That the intercall of occoronity will be active by about or ornment acceptance of several clear- mer, however, I notice that more consisting the office of superintendent of preparations of the dustre lets. the Yakima irrigation project and that out pronouncements it has during late sistent reception can be had in here Pound Keeper, no superintendent he sent here to take years put forth—abolition of the per- in broad daylight on the short waves no superintendent no sent nore to take sonal property tax, reductions of tax- than can be had at night-time on the resigned, was the subject of a resoluof Tieton and Sunnyside districts' di-

reclamation bureau in Washington,

## THE WIRELESS AGE

The extent to which the world refuses to be thrilled by new developments in radio, or the encompassing of long distances by voice transmission is well exemplified by the 50word dispatch in last Wednesday's Vancouver Province announcing that two-way short wave conversation had that day taken place between Schenectady, N.Y., and Chelmsford, England, and further, that the engineers in charge considered the tests a success. Three years ago that event would have been worth a column in any paper, but today nearing a human voice 3,000 to 12,000 miles away does not seem to create much of a thrill. Telephone conversation across the Atlantic has been going on for some time, as we all know, but public interest in that development was not legitimately possible, because of the attempts to make secret the transmission of the talk, though anyone could, if they wished, make up the special type of apparatus necessary to enable them to listen in on these Atlantic talks.

Now, however, open conversations dicted to be cooking for the delecta- have taken place, and those of us who and Mrs. Croil, of Camp Borden, at tion of the assembled parliamentari. have been following short wave design and development these past few years have something we can openly watch

Foremost among these it is expectand comment on. ed will be a measure either confirm-Short-wave broadcasting has been ing an agreement for transfer to the going on on this continent for some Canadian National system of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, such ar two years now, conducted principally rangement providing also for an ex- by the development stations at Pittstensive land grant to be used for col- burgh and Schenectady, and practiconization of the areas traversed by ally all the permissible frequencies the open-ended provincial line, or cre- have been tried out so that the generation of permanent maintaining traf- al results of short-wave broadcasting fic; or alternatively a five million dol- and reception the world over are pretlar loan bill to finance completion of ty well known.

the road to the ordained terminals at " However, before we go further, let Next in importance, if all signs fail Everyone has heard "wavelength" a nal ratio was about 5-1, making opernot, will be a redistribution measure thousand times, and more recently ation trying on the ears. that will in all probability be inter | "frequency". Now "wavelength" is On both days reception across the ment of Liberal chances in an appeal quency" refers to the number of waves comments made at both ends. Tuesto the country following close upon

sibility of having the voters' list re- roughly 186,000 miles per second, or when operations ceased. vised and printed in time for use that 300,000,000 meters, nearly, but to be

as well as those of Dewdney, Delta that run into the hundreds of millions guarded and formal. and Chilliwack, join the Kootenay ridings, and unite Omineca and Atlin, into one meter and less. and facilities of inter-communication.

Island constituencies are to be most short-wave work. affected, the latter particularly in ex-Having diverted your attention from short-wave international broadcasting short-wave reception, on his set, which Conservative provincial leader, Hon.

parliament—and of Saanich, where the has been in use the last ten months. The principal short-wave broadcast-Dr. Tolmie, was born and has lived ing stations on this continent are at Schenectady, Pittsburgh and Drum-mondville, Que. These are the most powerful, though there are some 50 or more listed as operating, but only sevnearer parts of Saanich; Saanich is to en of them have been heard here. be thrown in with The Islands, togeth- Others could be heard if one wished er with a small slice of Cowichan-Newto spend the time locating them. The steady performers are at Schenectady, 2XAD on 21.97 meters, and 2XAF on meters, and the Canadian Marconi station CF on 32,128 meters (not in use

Additions to House membership, it very often). is understood, are to be conspicuous The Schenectady and Pittsburgh stations in addition to broadcasting their standard programmes also broadcast New York programmes from WEAF and WJZ respectively. The general programmes run from 3 p.m. run it. The council decided to keep it and henceforward having a member to 8 p.m. and on Saturday nights genall their own; Richmond-Point Grey erally at 10, local time. However, these being separated and the latter somelicenses and they are liable to be op-Mr. and Mrs. H. Read returned on ary; and a section of Burnaby being erating any time during the whole day, friday last from their trip south last What one gets from them depends

on the time of the day and the partieular frequency in use, while several other factors also enter into satir orn part of that historic riding boing tory reception, and by satisfactory recoption I mean one's opinion after a study of the fading involved (high Passage of the estimates meanwhile speed and echo), intelligibility, medu-

sists of twenty-six public and five pri-vate measures) will be rapidly cleared and forthcoming legislation extensive and forthcoming logislation extensive- enjoyment is not at all impossible. I ly caucused, with full information of am speaking of loud speaker operaits scope and tenor on the government tion, of course. The programmes ofside, speculative theories necessarily fored are generally the standard station programmes, merely being rethe basis of Conservative s'udy.

The party on Mr. Speaker's left has broadcast on the shorter wavelength. made an effective showing thus far but if anyone thinks that the high this session, gaining much satisfaction class programmes originate in the osis of economy will be served by abol- and enhanced confidence through gov- East they are saily mistaken. In sum-

tonigned, was the surface of a meeting absented vote, reduction of farm loan. As to the recent tests on open duthe Minister of Works respectively 68W in England and 2XAD at Schonthat superannuation reserve funds octady. Three have now been holdhoronfter will be invested as a separ- last Wednesday, Friday and this Tues-

of Yale, and situate in Garnett Valley, Municipality of Summerland.

Take notice that Robert Shannon of Summerland, B.C., occupation farmer intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:
Commencing at a post planted at the project of between \$8,000 and \$10. The seasion continues as it began, the project of between \$8,000 and \$10. The seasion continues as it began, the project of between \$8,000 and \$10. The seasion continues as it began, and in here were the best, due to favorable thence twenty chains south; thence twenty chains south; thence twenty chains east thence in the project of Porter J. Preston, chains north; thence twenty chains north; thence twenty chains for project, on the project of Porter J. Preston, commencement and containing forty acres, more or less.

ROBERT SHANNON.

Dated January 10th, 1928.

Take notice that Robert Shannon of Shannon of the request that if the post that is not necessary.

The contracting will be invested as a sopart to trust fund and that the cost plus day, with another one scheduled for the trust fund and that the cost plus day, with another one scheduled for the trust fund and that the cost plus day, with another one scheduled for the trust fund and that the cost plus day, with another one scheduled for the trust fund and that the cost plus day, with another one scheduled for the trust fund and that the cost plus day, with another one scheduled for the trust fund and that the cost plus day, with another one scheduled for the trust fund and that the cost plus day, with another one scheduled for the trust fund and that the cost plus day, with another one scheduled for the trust fund and that the cost plus day, with another one scheduled for the trust fund and that the cost plus day, with another one scheduled for the trust fund and that the cost plus day, with another one scheduled for the trust fund and that the cost plus day, with another one scheduled for the trust fund and that the cost plus day, with another one fund another one trust fund a

## Saturday's and Monday's BULLETIN

## of Quality Groceries

TWO 50 CENT DAYS IN THE POPULAR PRICED GROCERY

PURE WHITE SOAP-B. C. SUGAR, White 6 pounds ..... 50¢ FLAKES, 4 lbs ....  $50\phi$ JELLY POWDERS SMALL WHITE BEANS 8 for ..... **50¢** 7 pounds, ..... 50¢ MACARONI OXO CUBES 4 lbs. for ..... 50¢ 2 large tins ..... 50¢ TOILET ROLLS 12 for ..... 50¢ 18 lbs. for ..... 50¢

#### LENTEN SPECIAL

DRY SALT COD Whole Fish, per lb.

## GROCERTERIA

us consider what "short waves" are. fading occurred, while the static-sig-

preted by the Conservatives as a the length of the waves sent out by Atlantic was apparently very clear wholesale jerrymaander for better the transmitting station, and "fre and consistent, based on the run of generated per second. One wavelength day's conversations were rather diffiis the distance from the peak of one cult to follow for the first half-hour. wave to the peak of the next, each and this condition seemed universal, wave having a to and fro motion call- but around 9.40 the signals steadied ed a cycle. Now radio waves travel down and the intelligibility became for May is contradicted by the impos- the same speed as light, which is 100 per cent, in here till 10:30 a.m.,

If I understood the initials correct exact 299,820,000 meters per second ly, then to Commander E. P. Edwards The relation of wavelength and fre- of the Department of Marine and No finance minister presents two quency to radio is this: wavelength Fisheries, Ottawa, who I believe is can be measured by any linear meas now in England, goes the distinction ure, while frequency is the number of of being the first Canadian to talk times per second these waves leave a across the Atlantic, when he and a transmitter. It can therefore be seen Mr. Edwards of the General Electric that the slower the speed of the trans- staff at Schenectady held conversamission the greater the distance is tion for some eleven minutes this Edmonton; the other calls for lighter guarded contents indicate that it bears between waves, or vice versa, the Tuesday morning. It should also be shorter the distance between waves, noted that WGY at Schenectady was for Calgary-Edmonton and mountain scientific redistribution by economic the greater the speed of the transmis- Tuesday rebroadcasting these convers- flight purposes. zones for which Mr. J. A. Catherwood, sion. To convert meters to kilocycles ations on its regular wavelength. Comthese many years—an arrangement of meters into 300,000. To convert kilo by rank, but the initials used were provincial constituencies that would, cycles into meters reverse the proce- "E. P.", which I understand are his. for example, merge the colliery sec-dure, i.e., divide 300,000 by the num- The references in the conversations

a second, and wavelengths that run it would not surprise me a bit if liner Montclare bound for Glasgow. in the next few months we on the Pa- He is visiting his aunt, who lives in If you will bear in mind that the cific coast would be treated to pro-500 kilocycles and that those figures ard-broadcasting-band chain. The local 500 kilocycles and that those ngures and broadcasting-band chain. The local grain to Vancouver over Canadian are the tuning range of your set, you hearing of England and Australia di Pacific Railway lines were broken Judging by leaks reputed to dis-will understand that the standard set rect is an intermittent matter at prescannot get short-wave broadcasting, as ent, due principally to the frequencies a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Riha, Seattle, terial intent, the contemplated redistrequencies from roughly 6,000,000 to used, which are not picked for trans-22,000,000 (50 to 14 meters roughly) mission to this point, but as beween ern lines of the company. Deliverare used internationally, though a part England, Eastern United States and

> Kelowna Senior A basketball team defeated Kamloops at Kamloops on Monday night, 33-10, thus cinching the interior Senior A championship. The Kelowna Intermediate B team defeated Kamloops 36-13, and will probably emerge as the Intermediate B interior champions.



No up-to-date family, no matter in what part of B. C. they reside, can really afford to be without a big city newspaper, when they can have the Vancouver Sun delivered every day and the Sunday Sun also for four months at only \$1.00 for the entire period. Pin a dollar bill to this advertise-

ment and mail it now to: THE VANCOUVER SUN

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### Here and There

Winnipeg.-The British boy immigration scheme has been adopted by the Manitoba Provincial Government, and about fifty lads will be brought here this year for placement on farms in the province, Hon. A. Prefontaine, Minister of Immigration, announced. First, the boys will be placed at the Manitoba Agriculture College for preliminary training in farm work.

Calgary.-Two commercial airplane transport projects are being developed in Calgary. One calls for the use of airplanes carrying twelve persons each, to be used principally for passenger, freight and mail traffic between Calgary and machines, two or three passengers,

All the way from Camrose, Alta., to Glasgow, Scotland, unaccompanied, a distance of approximately 5,000 miles is the record of Donald Mr. F. Brewer from the Peace tions of Ladysmith, Nanaimo and Cober of kilocycles. You can therefore to be the frequency freque

> All previous records in connection with the westbound movement of during the first two weeks in January, according to E. Cotterell, superintendent of transportation, westies at Vancouver by the Canadian Pacific during the fortnight in question totalled approximately 22,500,-000 bushels of grain.

Calgary.—Farm land values in Southern Alberta are tending to become firm as the result of the series of good crops, and more inquiries for farm acreage have been received in the last few months, according to real estate men, than in any similar period in the past five or six years. Farms offered for sale last spring at \$15 per acre and bringing no offers are selling now for from \$20 to \$25 per acre. The demand for farms both for purchase and rental is de-

In recognition of the fine work by officers of the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Canadian National during the last summer tour of the second triennial Empire Mining and Metallurgical Congress, presentations of gold and enamel cuff links were made recently, to fifteen employees of both companies, at a dinner held in Montreal. E. W. Beatty, president of the C.P.R. and Sir Henry Thornton of the C.N.R., were both present.

Snowshoe week in Quebec got away to a good start when several thousand members of the Raquette Clubs paraded the streets of the old city and later some 1,800 snowshoors in full winter festival costume made an attack on the walls defended by the garrison and illu-minated by a brilliant fireworks display. The chief center of interest there is the International Dog Derby, which is to be staged shortly and for this, visitors from the entire Dominion and the United States are flocking to Quebec, taxing the Chateau Frontenae to its full

## DAIRYMEN ATTENTION!

A meeting of Jersey Breeders and those interested in the proposed Jersey Cattle Club will be held in the MAGISTRATE'S OFFICE on

## Monday Even'g, March 5

The Committee have much important matter to present

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## **BOARD OF TRADE VOTES TO** ASSIST ADVERTISING OF **OKANOGAN-CARIBOO TRAIL**

Elect This Year's Officers at Banquet Held Last Friday

WORK OF YEAR WAS REVIEWED

Okanogan - Cariboo Trail and Jersey Cattle Club Discussed

At the Premier Hotel on Friday night the Board of Trade held its annual meeting, had an address from President K. S. Hogg, received a statement of the year's work covered by the organization, heard Mr. L. J. Wood of the Okanogan Cariboo Trail Association and a short address given

by Mr. W. T. Hunter of the Experimental Station. The meeting closed with an informal debate respecting the advisability of changing the title of the ground on which the Cenotaph is placed.

After the banquet, which is always part of the programme of the meet ings of the Board of Trade, President Hogg said that in a community such as this the need of such an organization was not so apparent as in larger centres and that often a seeming punishment was meted out to those who attended, for the work they proposed dled upon the man who proposed the

Secretary Knowles reported that there had been six meetings held, and was held for the children of all vetas high as thirty-five in attendance at erans and was attended by over 70 a meeting. The discussion of the ex- children. Deen taken up, an advertising folder made to the property and a new bowlwas printed on the attractions of Sum- ing green is graded ready for seeding. merland, assistance had been given. The question of setting aside the the Okanogan-Cariboo Trail advertis- Cenotaph site was taken up with the ing the loss of Empire Hall and establicouncil, to protect it for the future. lishing of a community hall and the problem of the lakeshore road had all had lost a great friend in the death been among the matters discussed by of the grand president, Earl Haig, a

nual fees, and that a grant to the Oka-linis command. He was the father of nogan-Trail Association had been the British Empire Service League

dent for 1928, J. R. Campbell retains ization of which the Canadian Legion ers in the Vernon district find themthe office of vice-president, and the is a branch. executive elected has the following names: John Tait, W. D. Laidlaw, W. we can get out of it," he said, "but Growers' Association. A. T. Howe oc-

In his address, Mr. L. J. Wood men. left by the war to our care." tioned that the Okanogan-Trail Assoof the district. Its work was greater tive. than any individual town could possibly hope to do. Last year's maps he said, hundreds of letters asking for more. Ten thousand personal letters to auto owners who make touring a habit are to be sent out this year, follows: President, Comrade Ned Bent-There are 11,000 stations which distribute the literature of the organization and now the National Motorist magazine is going to publish a story of the trail. He emphasized the opportunity the Okanagan had to build

for the tourists. 'Mr. N. Bentley was reappointed to represent Summerland at the associa-

Mr. Hunter Speaks Mr. Hunter, in his address, stated that he was in sympathy with the ad- Macnichol paid the branch a fraternal the balance to be paid to the growers vertising of the trail, for the Experi- visit and brought the best wishes from after the crop was disposed of. mental Station got the lion's share of the benefit of the tourist traffic. He mand. He gave a very interesting acthen branched off to the subject of his count of the work carried out by the every way whilst his crop was being discussion, which was the forming of a Jorsey Breedors' Club in Summer- forcibly to the members what can be additional capital in order to purchase land. He emphasized the strength of done by being organized, not only for the 1928 crop on delivery, and, in ad- However, the Minister of Agriculture, the saying that where the cow, sow veterans' claims but also as Canadian dition, suggested that a form of con- the Hon. Mr. Motherwell, is interestand hen hold forth, agriculture is pros. citizens, to help make Canada a better tract be drawn up for the next five ing himself in the formation of a pool perous, and asked the Board of Trade to back up the efforts to form a club here for good Jersey breeding.

title of the ground on which the Cono- the law, and our ideal of peace means tried every possible avenue for distaph stands, over into the hands of a that through the Canadian Legion and posal of the crop and that this was will try it again. There is a possibilcommittee, was discussed, but no defi- British Empire Service League, and the only offer they had had. He fur- ity of two or three field men being hito action was takon.

## **HOPE TO CLEAR SLIDE TODAY**

#### Cut is Many Feet Deep-Power Shovel Operates From Heavy Planks

Clearing of the lakeshore road by the use of the gas power shovel was resumed on Monday morning at the McDougald slide, north of Crescent Boach, and by Friday night the cut

through will probably be completed, The shovel digs down to the old road level and operates ever the wet section, on long heavy planks. It is throwing out the earth in a cut about ton foot deep in places.

other section of the cliff coming down quer. At Tuesday's sitting of the po- president and the bank men for sugwhen the frest is all out of the bank. lies court they pleaded guilty.
The detour over the benches was As this was their first offence and

#### Road Vote is Tabled For Similkameen and South Okanagan Area

District votes for 1928 for roads were tabled in the Legislature this week by Hon, Dr. Sutherland, They include \$50,000 for Similkameen, \$45,380 for South Okanagan and \$46,000 for North Okanagan, with \$58,000 for Grand Forks-Greenwood. These votes are principally for

road maintenance. The votes for 1927 were: Similkameen, \$44,000; South Okanagan, \$45.100: North Okanagan, \$49,610, and Grand Forks-Greenwood, \$50,-700. Similkameen and Grand Forks-Greenwood obtain substantial increases this year.

## ANNUAL MEETING OF LOCAL LEGION

#### Many Splendid Endeavours Successfully Carried Through

The Summerland branch of the Canadian Legion held its annual meetthe Board should attend to was sad ing on March 6 in the Veterans' Hall. In the annual report, the president plans. To bear out his argument he covered the year's work somewhat as recited a very apt poem upon this follows: This had been the most sucidea. It has been President Hogg's cessful year since the veterans organcustom, in fact, while he held the of- ized in Summerland, and the memberfice, to open the discussions with ship jumped to 90. The branch hansome quotation, and they were ably dled a number of pension claims and relief during the year.

A most successful Christmas tree

Several improvements have been The president also mentioned that

man who has shown the world what The financial statement did not in the word "service" means. He work volve any large sum but showed that forty-five members had paid their an-who made up that great army under Year Contract When he saw dozens of returned men's Ned Bentley President clubs pulling their own ways, he or-Mr. Ned Bentley was elected presidential them into the one big organ-

C. Kelley, T. Hermon, C. J. Huddle- in a true spirit of compadeship to cupied the chair and gave a resume serve and help to watch over those of the meeting held at Kelowna the

ciation had been brought into exist at the last convention when Comrade bacco Products Ltd., and the growers. ence by the associated boards of trade Tweedy was elected zone representa-

what very fine work the Legion's W.A. should go to Kelowna and there meet were all used up and he has on hand, had done and that they had raised the managers of the banks in Kelowquite a handsome sum of money by na and the representatives of the fintheir efforts.

ley; vice-president, Comrade J. E. ers previous to the meeting of the Jenkinson; second vice-president, Growers' Association which is called Comrade W. Atkinson; secretary, for eight o'clock. Comrade W. R. Tweedy; treasurer, Comrade C. Noel Higgin; executive, Comrades W. Boyd, F. J. Nixon and up the greatest playground imaginable Ben Newton; auditor, Comrade F. J.

> A hearty vote of thanks was then given to the retiring officers and com-

Provincial Secretary Present Provincial Secretary Comrade R. the provincial president and the comprovincial command, bringing very processed. They also proposed to find veterans' claims but also as Canadian dition, suggested that a form of conplace to live in.

said, "that we stand for loyalty to ket price. After Mr. Hunter's address, the matter of advisability of changing the government and strict obedience to through the latter's allied brother-ther stated that the directors had dis-

The evening concluded with a very the offer as outlined. successful smoking concert, when the ontertainers included, from Penticton, and finally it was moved by A. T. Comrades W. Campling, C. G. Thorn-ton, H. Venus and H. J. S. Reynolds, 'that we ask the directors to proceed and from Ponchland, Comrado Margor-

## THREE MEN HAD **COSTLY DRINK**

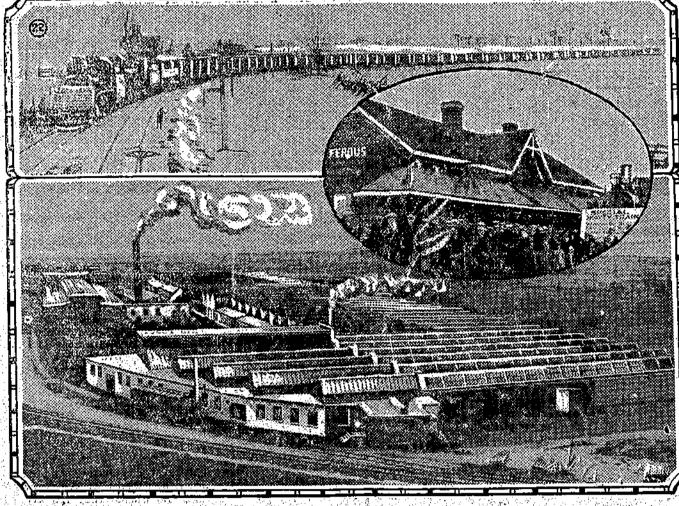
#### Arrested for Drinking in Car—Each Paid Fine of \$50.00

While a public dance was going on last week, Constable King apprehend-The spot where it is working is not od three young men from Pentieton, very safe-looking for those at work, who were drinking whisky in a car of a new contract might be left to the other section of the city coming down

being used to Miller's Point until Wed- representations were made that they nesday evening, when it, too, became were good characters and well thought of, the minimum fine of \$50 and costs is turned over to the syndicate the Auxiliary, infants' dresses, gowns, op-

### Cleaning up the West

SUMMERLAND, B.C. FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1928



with the largest consignment of washing machines being fairly general.

The large number of pumps going forward sugchurns, hay carriers and ladders, but the bulk of the gests that the Western farmer has decided to carry eleven thousand individual shipments were pumps no more water if his housekeeper will do no more and washing machines which had already been sold washing.

Fergus, a little Ontario town of 2,500 people is by Beatty Brothers in farm and rural communities. making a large contribution to the cleaning up of Fifteen hundred merchants in Western Canada parmaking a large contribution to the cleaning up of ticipated in the shipment which was handled as a the West. Recently the whole community turned special train by the Canadian Pacific through to out to see the despatch of a special train of 35 cars, Vancouver, Cars were dropped at Winnipeg, Caldouble-headed with motive power leave for the West gary, Saskatoon, Regina and Edmonton, distribution

#### Radio Listeners Here VERNON TOBACCO GROWERS ARE DISCUSSING MARKETING OUTLOOK

meeting should be instructed.

Good Tobacco Not Hard to Sell

In replying to Mr. Robinson, who

isked if the syndicate would operate

if they are only given, say 70 per cent.

of the crop to handle, Mr. Howe said

there was nothing to show they de-

manded the sale of the entire crop.

He said further, that there is no diffi-

properly stored it can be kept for

Mr. Heggie said he did not feel !!ke

Continue Growing Tobacco

report of the quality of the samples

sent east is favorable, he thought

large acreage, they should continue to

grow some. Each grower should put

in an experimental plot. The govern-

ment's plan to send in experts and

while the marketing is being straight-

ened out it would be a good time for

growers to thoroughly acquaint them-

so that they may go into it in a large

velop into the finest tobacco growing

area in Canada," was Mr. Howe's pre-

diction. He pointed to the samples of

White Burley on the wall in the Board

been assured by Mr. Slagg that the

of White Burley as they can in Lex-

Reason for Upset in Marketing

pending events.

PLEASURE TRIP

trip a few days later.

ing Fahrnary wore:

went down to Spokane last week and

took Mr. and Mrs. Treffry along to visit

The old gentleman took suddenly ill

just as they were leaving and passed

charge of the funeral service, which

Mrs. Inglis, magazines; Mrs. Mollor,

Local Hospital

of Trade rooms and said that he had

Okanagan can grow as good a quality Wednesday another load was taken

ened out.

Situation None Too Bright, five year contract; the delegates to the As Buyers By No Means Plentiful

SYNDICATE OFFERS ONLY 5c PER POUND

Vernon-A frank discussion of the situation in which the tobacco growa branch. selves featured the meeting of the "We are not in the Legion for what Vernon branch of the B.C. Tobacco previous week between representatives The branch was specially honored of the group who financed the B.C. To-It was decided that the managers of the three banks in Vernon, Messrs. The president concluded by showing Nesbitt, Whitehead and Richardson. ancial men, and with them discuss the The election of officers resulted as whole situation. Arrangements have been made for a meeting of the bank-

A circular sent out by the B.C. Tobacco Growers' Association states:

Advance about 5c a Pound "A syndicate of Vancouver men, however, were prepared to find sufficient money to take delivery, cure, case and sell the crop and advance a ington. Kentucky. This is so good small sum (say about 5c per lb.), pro- and so light in color that it is used for vided the syndicate can obtain necessary funds from the bank to do so.

"The syndicate proposed to form s company and protect the grower in years, by which the proposed company

"The president, in answer to a question, stated that the directors had hoods, we stand for the peace of the cussed the matter and were prepared forded to learn methods. to recommend that the growers accept

"Considerable discussion took place with the calling of a general meeting son, and New Westminster Comrade and that they have power in the meantime to proceed with an arrangement with the syndicate, comprising Mesers. Palmer, Gilchrist, Cameron and associates, to grade, cure and sell the 1927

crop.'
"This resolution was passed unanimously at the mooting."

Assurance Given was turned over to them, the members of the syndicate might not recoup from it the losses sustained, Mr. Howe tion practically all the way, said they had their assurances they

would not do so,
Mr. Coleman said the growers were
February Gifts to up against the financing of the crop gestions after attending the meeting that the donations to the hospital durin Kolowna.

Some Check is Needed

A. T. Howo advised that if the crop honoycomb, fruit and soup; Hospital Association should have some check cratter sponges, mouding, nightin-The magistrate expressed the hope to the Badminton Club for the ladies' that this would help deter young men others who will handle it. From \$65, and which is still to be played for, is on exhibition in Butler & Walden's window this week.

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The magistrate expressed the hope on the operations of Mr. Brenor and others who will handle it. From \$65, and hat tree for entrance hall; Anon, six lamp of the Canadian Hortcultural Council and the reads good. Pariland was elected president of the Canadian Hortcultural Council and the reads good. Pariland was from bringing liquor to dances, and one was elected president of the Canadian Hortcultural Council and the reads good. Pariland was elected and the reads good. Pariland was elected president of the Canadian Hortcultural Council and the reads good. A good audience enjoyed the well-was elected and the reads good. The council and the reads good. Warrenness of the Canadian Hortcultural Council and the reads good. Warrenness of the Canadian Hortcultural Council and the reads good. Warrenness of the Canadian Hortcultural Council and the reads good. A good audience enjoyed the well-warrenness of the Canadian Hortcultural Council and the reads good. A good audience enjoyed the well-warrenness of the Canadian Hortcultural Council and the reads good. A good audience enjoyed the well-warrenness of the Canadian Hortcultural Council and the reads good. The Canadian Hortcultural Council and the reads good. The Canadian Hortcultural Council and the canadian Hortcultural Council and the reads good. The canadian Hortcultural Council and the reads good. The canadian Hortcultural Council and the canadian Hortcultural Council and the canadian Hortcultural Council and the canadian Hort

## Heard Trans-Canadian

best relay point seemed to be from they collided. Winnipeg, where CKY gave good reception here. Many complimentary hurt about the head and leg. Mr. Inmessages from all over Canada were glis sustained a cut about the head, read at intervals and the standard of and Nicholson escaped with a shaking the programme was equal to any Am- up. erican chain broadcast, with the added features that the usual advertising onstrate the quality of the windshield. was missing and announcements were It splintered but did not freak. The culty in selling good tobacco. The also given in French. crop also might be held. If tobacco is

#### years. It should also be remembered HATCHERY FISH **PUT INTO LAKE** growing any more tobacco until the marketing situation has been straight-

#### In reply, Mr. Howe said that if the Several Batches Placed on East Side This Week-Scatter Quickly

progress now. Every day the superisor is liberating big batches at different places along the lake. Last week-end a truck-load of tanks carrying the little fish was taken to a aged. selves with the handling of the crop point four miles north of Penticton and emptied there on the west side way when the time is ripe. "I have of the lake. It was not thought adnot got cold feet. This valley will de- visable to go any closer to the river. Early in the week a load was taken to Bear Creek north of Westbank, which was as far north as the truck could go. They travelled over the detour on the benches to Miller's Point

over the same road and liberated near

Westbank. Thursday a batch was tak-

en to Okanagan Centre, on the Sica-

cigarettes. All new pusinesses have setbacks. It is a question of showing The little fish are very small, about that we can grow first class tobacco. all that can be seen is a little streak of almost water-colored fish, about a To Mr. Heggie's objection that the quarter of an inch long, having a growers do not get the benefit of the British preference, Mr. Howe pointed out that this is one of the reasons for the upset in the marketing in Ontario.

There were 5,000,000 eggs started and they have hatched very satisfacand it looks to be short-sighted to sign "Our ideal of loyalty means," he would buy the tobacco at a fair mar- a five-year contract in the face of im- torily. By the first of next week i is expected they should all be through J. E. Briard announced that he hatching and the last of them placed would again grow tobacco and that he in the lake.

#### hoped that all who grow it last year Had Radium Fortune here and an opportunity will be af-

Vancouver, March 9. — St. Paul's Will be brought up to one hundred this this morning for Arthur Hadden, who wearing a radium bandage worth \$30,- Frances Willard wandered away from the institution Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilson and Harvey 000. He eventually turned up at his

#### Mr. Troffry's brother, whom they had not seen for about sixteen years. Naval Estimates are nway in his 91st year. As he was a Freemason, the Masonic Order took

(Special to The Review) London, March 9.—Naval estimates totalling some \$286,000,000 were tabled was most impressive. The Summer by the Secretary for the Admiralty to-In reply to a question by George land people were able to remain for day. More than \$5,000,000 was cut off the service and started on their return by a reduced building programme.

#### They found the reads in good condi- Wanamaker Leaves (Special to The Review) New York, March 9 .-- Rodman Wan-

amaker, head of Wanamaker's stores, worth while for her follows. The statement given by the matron He left insurance policies totalling ed lender, with a strong will and great of the hospital, Miss E. G. Allen, shows \$7,500,000.

#### Mutrie is New Head of Horticultural Council

(Special to The Review)

## "DOMESTIC" IS NAME OF NEW PACKAGE TO REPLACE CRATE

#### British Airplanes and Armoured Cars Await Attack of Tribesmen

London, March 8 .- Ten British armored motor cars and ten airplanes are stationed outside Koweit awaiting an attack by Wahabi tribesmen following on the declaration of war by the Sultan of Nejd on the British mandated countries of Iraq Trans-Jordania and Kowelt.

Tanks and armored cars are being mobilized along the Trans-Jordania border. Troop reinforce-ments are being sent by plane from Palestine.

## **NEW FORD AND OLD ONE BUMP**

Demonstrator Car and Light Delivery Badly Broken —One Man Hurt

A chapter in car accidents was addweek-end. Mr. Harold Smith's car was badly smashed in a fall over the hospital hill, on Saturday night, and on Monday a new Ford demonstrator collided with Rumball's delivery. Mr. Rumball was hurt about the head and leg and both cars were damaged.

Mr. L. Rumball was coming off the C.P.R. wharf, W. Nicholson and Geo. Inglis were going north in a new Ford There was little chance o use brakes at this dangerous corner. Nicholson Broadcast on Tuesday at this dangerous corner. assumes the packing house or turn out to the west side of Tuesday night was a gala night to the road and possibly escape a collimany radio fans in this locality, when sion. He chose the latter. That was the first trans-Canadian broadcast ori- the proper thing for Rumball to doginating from the new super-station, turn to the west side—and he did it, CKOW, Toronto, was well heard. The but there was not enough room before

Mr. Rumball was quite seriously

The new car had a chance to dem R. car rolled completely over, breaking the mudguards denting a door an the hood. The steel body proved its

No insurance was carried. Rumball's delivery truck had a wheel smashed, fenders, lamp and windshield the front, damaged. The new Ford has since been sold to Bert Parks. Mr. Harold Smith was going uphill from the hospital when he ran out of

gas. The passengers and Mr. Smith got out, and in their attempting to Work of distributing the whitefish back the car by hand, it was pushed from the Summerland hatchery is in a bit too far, and slipped over the bank. It did not fall as far as the road into H. Bristow's, but in the roll over, the top and windshield were smashed, as well, as other parts dam-

## WILL HOLD TWO **FLOWER SHOWS**

#### and from there along the lake shore. Horticultural Society Held grade in the same variety Jumble pack Executive Meeting — Elect Officers

At a meeting of the Summerland Horticultural Society executive held recently, the following officers were elected for 1928: Honorary president, quarter of an inch long, having a Mrs. Cartwright; president, W. R. white speck for a head, with two black Powell; vice-president, Mrs. Ottley; dots for eyes. When set free in the directors, John Tait and Wm. Simplake they disappear almost instantly, son; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Collas. and in about ten minutes none are in Mr. Fleming and Mr. Palmer, of the Experimental Farm, were asked to Membership List Started continue as members of the committee in an advising capacity.

Plans for the coming year were fully discussed and it was decided to continue the free distribution of perennial roots donated by members to interested in the formation of the prothose who are starting gardens. Two large flower shows will be held

meeting which was hold in the Baptist church on Friday, March 2. This being the Frances Willard Memorial moeting, a sketch of her life looked very good. young in yours but having accomplishworld. Her life was well filled with \$7,500,000 Insurance work for others, and nothing was too Mr. Hunter stated that Dull & Sons hard or too disagreeable for her to of Brampton had offered to lend the take hold of if it promised semething club, free of charge, a tested buil for

tenacity of purpose, all of which stood her in good stend in her chosen work. George Mossop played a beautiful plane solo for the Scouts, who were well represented. Six of the Bantist C.G.I.T. sang, Margaret Stark sang o

Growers' and Shippers' Federation Holds Valley Meeting

#### SAVING IN FREIGHT LIKELY TO BE MADE

#### Color Requirements of Apples Discussed at Gathering

Vernon - Important recommendaions as to changes in the regulations egarding apple and pear packages and color and other requirements for apple shipments were made at the meeting of the Growers' and Shippers' Federation, held in Kelowna. About a dozen members of the Exchanges attended. E. J. Chambers, president, and G. A. Barrat, secretary of the Associated Growers, from Vernon, were in attendance.

Creating of a new package to be known as "Domestic," was one of the decisions reached. This package is to replace the crate, and if the Dominion Fruit Branch adopts the suggestions advanced, it will be made a legal package for shipments during 1928. Use of the crate as a package for shipment may be made illegal after this year. Use of the Domestic package will efed to motor history in Summerland feet a saving of from 3c to 7c a package in freight charges.

Color Requirements for C Grade The suggestion as to color requirements on C Grade apple shipments is that while Fancy requires a 25 per cent. block of color, C grade must be a 25 per cent, showing of color.

C grade may also have a size requirement if the recommendation of the Exchange is accepted. There is now no limit. It is proposed that nothing smaller than 175s be packed C grade, except the varieties in which Fancy may be packed in smaller sizes

Stem Puncture No Barrier
The system of filling crates has been to roll the apples into the package. This causes stem puncture. As stem puncture causes a reduction to the status of culls, it is now proposed that in the new Domestic package, no such barrier be set up. This would permit employing the same system of filling the package without incurring the liability of having contents graded cull. Following is the formal wording of the more important resolution adopted

at the meeting: Reasons for Change Whereas it is our opinion that the apple, and pear crates, cause more bruising to the contents than standard

Whereas the cost of the shook for such crates and their making up is broken, as well as other parts about greater than the cost of the standard

Whereas in the re-distribution of these crates in Canadian markets they take second class freight rates as comp pared with third class, as applied on boxes, due to the increased liability to pilferage and breakage, and

Whereas the use of crates means considerable duplication in the investment in shook by growers and shippers at shipping point, and Whereas the jobbing trade on the

prairies have expressed themselves in favor of the use of the standard boxes instead of the crate.

Alteration Suggested Therefore be it resolved, that this Federation express itself as strongly in favor of the adoption of the standard box as a container, and that the grade of fruit be as at present shipped in crates, maintaining the same minimum size as apples to Fancy (facing and filling not required) and that the use of such standard box for this purpose be made legal for the

## GOOD JERSEYS TO BE BOUGHT

crop season of 1928.

### at Meeting Held on Monday

About twenty-five persons who are

nosed Jersey Cattle Club turned out to a moeting on Monday night to disand possibly two small shows in pri-vate houses for spring bulbs and sweet received information from Ontario. received information from Ontario. Mr. W. T. Hunter addressed the meeting and stated that, because the market was good and promised to be so for several years, the formation of the club was warranted. The care of purebrods was not necessarily greater Memorial Meeting than of grades, although they often received it. The club would be safe on building on the sale of heifers, but The regular monthly meeting of the w.C.T.U. was postponed for a week to make way for the Women's Day of Prayer and took the form of a public week and selected by reliable stock men.

We work to which we way for the Women's Day of Prayer and took the form of a public week to make way for the Women's Day of the Reliable stock men.

porimental Farm at Ottawa, who was here last week, stated, Mr. Hunter said, that the Jersey business in B.C.

The Bank of Montreal offered every

oncouragement to the club. Mr. Angus, of the Jersey Cattle Club, has offered to select the calves, all animals to be Island breeding, and

Several of those present put their names on a list of members that was started. The list is to be completed by canvass.

Mrs. J. Bender, in writing to have the address of her copy of The Review solo for the St. Andrew's C.G.I.T., and changed, mentioned that in motoring Catholic church, and who was now

with others in Kingston penitentiary.

To Meet in Penticton

the Fail meeting of the prebytery

The committee appointed to report on the question of the ordination of

women reported, at the final session

held on Thursday morning, to the ef-

fect that they recommended the pres-

bytery to support the finding at Tor-

at the present time on the proposal

for the ordination of women to the

ministry of the Word and of sacra-

ments. Their admission to the ordain-

satisfy the needs of the present time.

The Rev. J. A. Dow, of Oyama, and

the Rev. W. Vance, of Revelstoke,

were appointed to represent the pres-

Forty Representatives Present

retary, Messrs. R. J. Keyes and W. T

Lumby; J. Z. Parks, Falkland; Rev.

R. J. King and Mrs. Hendrickson, En-

The business of the opening session,

the district report concerning the

Presbytery was served at United

In the Evening

out by the Zion church choir in a very

able way, under the direction of Rob-

tions from each chapter, with illumin-

The question as to the extent to

worship influenced the reality of it

was dealt with at some length. This

followed, almost every speaker emphasizing an affirmative reply. The Rev.

Henry Wilson occasioned many smiles

when, incidental to the question, he

confess their faults to the priest, but

Jumps \$20 Per Share

(Special to The Review)

Exchange session this morning saw

General Motors shares go up nearly

lost by bears who have been selling

New York, March 9.-A wild Stock

ating remarks of his own.

A short musical service was carried

maintenance and extension fund.

Church hall at six o'clock.

siding at the organ.

here was accepted.

This was approved.

church, Vancouver.

## PEACHLAND NEWS

By Our Resident Correspondent

arrived March 1 to take charge of the merland, spent Thursday of last week catering at the Edgewater Inn for Mr. in town attending to some of the busi-J. F. Hampson. Mrs. Scott Allan has here. While in town he put up a sign had extensive experience in catering on the old cannery building rented at the Lake Agnes and Morraine Lake from Mr. M. N. Morrison for use as a mountain resorts. She was in charge packing house for the season of 1928. at Lake Agnes when the Prince of Wales and his party stopped there, and was complimented personally by came in last week to spend a couple Rev. A. E. Whitehouse is the Prince. Many favorable remarks of days visiting the folks here on his are to be heard in the community as way back home after a business trip to the efforts being made by the new to the Coast. He left by C.N.R. Penmanagement of the inn to fit up a suit towns on Saturday. able place to accommodate and attract visitors to this beautiful spot on the Okanagan and to cater to their every Lodge held their regular monthly need while sojourning here.

ciety connected with the United the local lodge. Church in the district. They report having enjoyed a happy and helpful at the various sessions.

After the completion of the spring pack at the local Union, the manager secured the services of T. Dell with stock, fixtures and equipment out of siding there. what has been known as the "White Shed" and store it in the main build-

ate grades, over which she has charge. out for an afternoon hike on Friday over the outing.

## NARAMATA FOR **PUBLIC LIBRARY**

Board of Trade There Selects Five Members to Establish Facility

held on Monday evening with a full attendance, President George Weaver in the chair. Correspondence from C. Cargill's orchard. Mr. Cargill has was real worship in those cabins, and in the chair. Correspondence from the chair. Correspondence from various sources was read, including been seriously indisposed for some the work there was a great joy, seet the work there was a great joy and seet the work there was a great joy and seet the work the work there was a great joy and seet the work t pire Week, giving details of procedure pose of pruning his orchard. Among A resolution from Nelson board favoring the introduction of daylight saving Rosser, Sworder, Francis, Hardman, was considered, and it was decided that same would be out of place in this district. The matter of indiscriminate cutting of trees along the roadsides was discussed, and the president Mr. H. G. Partridge, local road fore-man. Rev. A. E. Whitehouse of Penticton was in attendance, and gave a most interesting lecture on "Shakespeare", showing the phases of thought apparent in his works at different periods of his life. The speaker read several passages from "Richard the Third", "Macbeth" and "The Tempest"

of five members nominated, being Board of Trade office, by kind consent season.

Mrs. L. Scott Allan of Vancouver Mr. Walters, of Walters Ltd., Sum-

Mr. Ed. Morsch, of Prince George,

The members of the Lady Orange meeting on Monday evening in the Municipal Hall, when their Worthy Mrs. Sadler and Mrs. H. E. McCall Mistress, Mrs. Huston, gave the report were delegates to Summerland last of the Provincial Grand Lodge sesweek to attend the Kamloops-Okana- sions, which were held in Victoria and gan Presbyterial of the Mission So- where she attended as delegate from

Mrs. Lambiy met to welcome for a time during their visit and attendance visit to her home here, her mother and sister, who came in by MS. Pentowna on Friday of last week.

Mr. Allan Wilson recently returned home after a short visit to the old his truck and kept a part of the crew home in Alberta, where he enjoyed a on long enough to transfer all the visit with members of the family re-

Mr. H. E. McCall has recently taken over the fire insurance agencies formerly carried on by Mr. M. N. Morri- took exception to the individual allot-Miss Stewart, principal of the cen- son and Mr. J. A. Millar severally, and ments for their own districts, and detral public school, took the intermedi- will add these to his present agency. sired abatement, while in two or three

There was a good attendance of last and they were all quite pleased Peachland Veterans at a meeting held was adopted expressing the view that by the local branch of the Canadian a contribution of \$16,000 from this Legion on Wednesday evening. Mr. presbytery would be proportionately Mr. Mel. Ashley is home from the R. Macnichel, secretary of the Cana- adequate. camp suffering from injuries sustained dian Legion, attended. An excellent while doing some heavy lifting at his programme and smoker furnished the evening's entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hancock and tery area. On Wednesday night addaughter Marie returned last week dresses were given by several of the from their winter trip to San Diego, workers in the field. The Rev. Henry and report having an enjoyable holi- Wilson-formerly Methodist pastor at day. Mr. Hancock was able to in- Armstrong-spoke of his labors in the dulge in his favorite sport of golf, and North and South Kamloops district, brought back a cup as a souvenir of one that included eighteen to twenty

from France a few days ago reporting held in log cabins where there was no Naramata, March 8.—The monthly the death of his mother, who was school house, and in most places if the meeting of the Board of Trade was spending the winter in that country United Church did not go there would with Mr. Armour, Sr.

those present were: Messrs. Williams, Gaune, Munroe, Littlejohn, Nuttall, her daughter provided a luncheon which was thoroughly enjoyed. Mrs. requested to bring the matter before those who so kindly gave their ser-

> Kamloops Takes Lead Over Vernon's Hoopers In Intermediate Finals

dramatist's life. The address was lead in the interior basketball finals ing of the lepers before He mentioned the people. A vote of thanks was much appreciated by the audience, Saturday night when they finished on the preaching of the gospel to the passed to Mr. McKay. and a hearty vote of thanks accorded, the long end of a 29-19 score against poor. The matter of forming a public li- Vernon, Okanagan champions. The brary was then taken up, and a board half-time score was 12-9 for Kamloops.

In the second half Vernon forged tion to the American boundary, where Mrs. Ruth Rounds, Mrs. F. R. Cross, ahead. Kamloops tied the score at 15- the farming folk were struggling con-Mrs. T. Kenyon, Miss Alice Myers and all and then, amidst great excitement, tinually with the hardships of their Mr. Geo. Weaver. The board will pro- swept Vernon before them in a rally lot and under a sense of irritation with ceed at once to establish the library, and emerged winners. The game was the government for what they regardand will have its headquarters in the one of the best contested here this ed as its heavy hand upon them. There

### PRESBYTERY WILL MEET IN PENTICTON DURING AUTUMN

Successful Meetings Kamloops-Okanagan District Held

REV. MR. FEIR OF **OLIVER IS SPEAKER** 

Presbytery Secretary-Other Local Delegates

Armstrong-The sessions of the United Church were recently held ed diaconate would, it was believed, here. The whole course of the proceedings, conducted under the chairmanship of the Rev. A. K. McMinn, of Kelowna, was marked by earnestness on behalf of the varied interests coming within their purview, and time appeared all too short for discussion of many of the matters that were dealt-

The allottment to the Presbytery to the maintenance and extension fund was \$17,500 for the current year. A this, some of the delegates holding to the capabilities of the several churches and the amounts they raised J. G. French and T. Richmond, Verfor other purposes, and also to the corresponding contributions expected from more wealthy congregations in Kelowna; Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, sec-pers. large cities. Certain of the delegates to increase the amount. A resolution

The Work in Vast Areas

The report from the Home Missionary Committee was an encouraging of Mr. J. M. Robinson. The meeting one. Twenty-five thousand had been asked for from Toronto to support the carrying on of its work in the presby-

centres, and occupied a month in going around. In one place there was Mr. W. M. Armour received a cable only a small church; services were be no services. In bad weather he had sometimes found a congregation On Monday a bee was held on Mr. of but one awaiting him; but there

own lot" came and took earnest part The Rev. Mr. Campbell, whose district extends northward from Barriere Grimaldi, Harris, Cook and Gammon, on the North Thompson river, "with-The pruning finished Mrs. Cargill and out end" as he phrased it, spoke of which the external surroundings of its population as including a few scattered farmers, but being more largely which was thoroughly enjoyed. Mrs. composed of those who depended on latter point received much attention the resources of the forests, of forest in the course of the discussion that ry service people and railway servants. He pleaded urgently for the sending thither of men who were not merely talkers, but who were equipped with medical knowledge, and of trained christian nurses. He spoke sadly of church the people were supposed to lives lost for lack of this, in a district church the people were supposed to that had no nurse or doctor for three in some Protestant churches it appear-hundred miles, and recalled that the Kamloops, March 5.—Kamloops in- Master gave as his own credentials ed to be the minister who was expectsome attractive details of the great termediate A team took a ten-point the healing of the sick and the cleans- ed to come and confess his faults to

> The Rev. H. Feir told of his work General Motors Stock in the district southward from Penticwere also many lonely old prospectors \$5 a share to \$156.25, representing a and other woodsmen living in remote gain of nearly \$20 a share within a cabins on the mountain sides, living week. Tens of millions of dollars were

alone and sometimes dying alone. Christianity in Japan

Christianity in Japan and its present prospects. Not the decaying Buddhism or Shintoism, but the spread of materialism, was the great enemy there. Although the Christians numbered but two hundred thousand, they increased by the establishment of Christian universities that would rank with the government institutions.

The Rev. T. J. S. Forguson present. Emerald Oil (full strength) today. Just seem to shrivel right up and scale ed the report of the Evangelian and Every well stocked drug store has Social Service Committee, which con- this, with the distinct understanding have been with pads, shields, or other tained a number of recommendations. that your money will be cheerfully applications, if you have not tried To enhance that growing sense of the presence of God, the awareness of God, which was so noticeable foday, quicker than any remedy you ever they proposed the arrangement of a used.

KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY series of studies to be given in a several-day course by Dr. Thomas, in connection with the next meeting of the minutes the pain and soroness disap- annually for reducing varicose or prosbytery. This was agreed to. To pears. A few more applications at swollen voins. increase the attendance at Lord's Day regular intervals and the inflammation worship they urged that special en-deaver should be made to bring the And a laymen of the church into an effort in this direction. They were less handicapped for it than the ministers, and might measure up to it better. This also was approved, with an emphatic voicing, in course of the discussion, of the necessity that the church itself should be real if it were to attract, A minute urging that strong effort should be made to discourage all forms of gambling, especially among the young, was approved. A resolution was unan-imously adopted urging the Canadian Government to give effective support to the League of Nations and to the proparatory commission on disarmamont, to make every effort to reconelle divergent points of view, and to accept in advance the principle of the accoptunce of arbitration for the settlement of all international disputes, of whitever kind. A recommendation was carried to desire the Social Service Board at Toronto to prepare a pamphlet on the history and activities of the Klu Klux Klan (the mention of which was received with much laughtor). Mr. Forguson said that although itile was known of the activities the Klan in those parts, they might become serious here before the pubile was aware of it. In the Bast they were very serious; and he instanced

the case of a susceptible youth who

had been led to dynamite a Roman

# **NEW CONTRACT**

An invitation from Penticton to hold Oliver Likely to Be 100 Per Cent Strong—Osoyoos Nearly So

> ICE ON LAKE IS DOING DAMAGE

onto, that no action should be taken Boathouses and Pumphouse Are Pushed Up on Shore

Osoyoos, March 8.—Once more the growers of the cantaloupe belt have demonstrated their belief in growers' management of growers' affairs and the merchandising of their own prodbytery on the Settlement Committee New contract forms were mailed to

of the Conference. The latter will all old contract-holders who are still commence on May 16, in St. Andrew's growers in the district, and very close to 100 per cent, have already been returned signed. About forty representatives were This result has been achieved with-

present from different parts of the out any campaign whatever as it was prolonged debate ensued regarding presbytery districts, these including felt that after five years' experience the Rev. W. Stott and Messrs. A. Adair no campaign should be necessary. The that the sum was large, having regard and A. Arnott, Armstrong; Rev. T. J. result surely augurs well for the fu-S. Ferguson and G. G. Hacker; Messrs. ture of co-operation.

We anticipate Oliver district will be non; Rev. Mr. Sato, Japanese mission, 100 per cent. strong. Osoyoos will Messrs. J. Ball and E. O. McGinnis, still have three or four grower-ship-

Leslie, Penticton; Rev. H. S. Hastings, The crow has arrived and we have heard it declared that Mr. Crow never misses his guess—that his arrival is other cases willingness was expressed derby. The Rev. Henry Wilson, now an infallible sign of spring. A local of North Kamloops, but formerly of student of bird life who has been Armstrong, was also one of the delekeeping a record of the arrival of the various birds common to the district disputes this assertion. For the past after preliminary exercises, was chief four years the crow has arrived durly concerned with the presentation of ing the first week of March, which would suggest an habitual time for moving rather than a wide knowledge A banquet to the members of the of the weather clerk's doings.

> ice Does Damage As a result of the high water, the heaving of the ice on the lake here is causing considerable damage. A look at the boat houses, windmills and ert Garner, with Miss McTavish pre- the Osoyoos Irrigation Company's pump house would suggest an upheav

The Rev. E. M. McKay, of Kam- al by an earthquake. loops, read a paper summarizing and | Close to the pump house frozen commenting upon Dr. Willard L. Sper- cakes of earth were shoved up to a ry's book "Reality in Worship." Mr. height of six feet. The building, which McKay described the profound and in- is only a shell, is pretty well disfigeradicable impression made on his ured and some damage has been done own mind of the reality underlying to the plant. Mr. Plaskett's boat house, worship when he saw how the face of formerly of horizontal appearance, is a weeping husband and father, in a now semi-vertical. An amusing fea-forest-belted cabin on the Fraser, was ture is that some holes in the ice transfigured as he sang, with the little where residents procured their water went through the book, giving quota- weigh approximately 1,534,896,000 lbs.,



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ernment Agent.
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Applications for pre-emptions are

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

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#### THE SIGNS ARE HEALTHY

Indications all seem to point to a satisfactory year in the Okanagan.

Returning valley people who have been south for part of the winter declare that, comparatively speaking, conditions here are excellent and local money seems to be reasonably free. Many obligations existing for more or less

lengthy periods are being wiped out.

Crop prospects appear to be heavy and with the knowledge that the prairies have had a good fast Table", of Oliver Wendell Holmes, grain year and the general confidence shown and his "One Hoss Shay" was being in the operations of the Board of Control, our that period, all over the country. "The fruit ranchers are sanguine.

This might well be a year for progressive ex- long before the seventies were out, pansion along careful and soundly-reasoned

#### TWO AUTO SAFETY LAWS

Two advance steps in motor circles that will appeal to most drivers have been taken, apparently through desperation over the results of two increasing evils. These two proposed laws deal with "hitch-hiking" and with pedestrians walking on the road going with the traffic.

This winter here it has often been a pronounced hardship on motorists to pass people walking in the same direction as the car was proceeding, and it was placing the pedestrians in danger often, and at no little disadvantage, to walk on the right side of the traffic, yet they considered that they were abiding by the law:

In California, where there are nearly threequarters of a million cars on the highways, it had the gift of telling delightfully fuulooks like a practical move to get down to some ny stories in a perfectly serious manlegal ruling on the matter, in the estimation of people there, and they are doing so now. It would certainly be a good thing in Summerland if it were at least customary, if nothing else, were exponents of the style of humor Barbara Purves, Lloyd Shannon, Fred for people, when walking, to approach the traf- we now get from Stephen Leacock, Smith, Leslie Smith, Mona Steuart for people, when walking, to approach the train and it is a pity their books are not George Strachan, Gordon Sutherland, fic. Both driver and pedestrian would be many more in evidence today. We need Inex Walter, Kathleen Wright, Mary New Coalfields are Attract- ly to assume his new duties. times safer. There is no doubt that this prac- more light writing to leaven the mass Young, Rudolph Pirillo, Gwen Weaver tice, which is becoming so common and is so of indigestible psychological and imsensible, deserves every encouragement even pressionist stuff now thrust upon us, to making it compulsory. Pedestrians and mo-wherever we find it Max Adeler could Jackson, Lloyd Shannon, Peggy Turntorists alike, we believe, would welcome it.

Minnesota is experimenting with the "hitch- with an apparent seriousness which Rupert Walton, Billy Borton, Donald hiking" evil and is passing legislation which ness his story of the lady who was so makes it illegal for anyone to solicit an auto-absorbed in the sermon and so seized Dulce Fost mobile ride from the roadside. In many places by a graphic description of The Flood, modile ride from the roadside. In many places by a graphic description of the Flood, leen Wright, Barbara Purves, violet this evil has reached astonishing proportions, that she unconsciously put up her umbar, and in so brella to keep off the rain, and in so doing worked much have among the hats of her immediate neighbors in Lyons, Robert McLachlan and Ruth from time to time. It is a different proposition the congregation. And of that other pearson, Myrtle Reid, Janet Strachan. around home where the drivers recognize their church goer who sailed majestically around home where the drivers recognize their up the alsie, unconscious of the fact Agur, Joseph neighbors, but out on the highways it becomes that her train had caught the silk hat Bobby Cran. another matter entirely.

The results of these attempts to deal with there for safety, and that she was protwo serious traffic difficulties will be watched viding considerable entertainment to with a great deal of interest.

### BRING CONVENTION HERE

It is evident that the people of Summerland of various complexions. We can overdo not appreciate highly enough the value of draw on our capacity for pleasure, and having different organizations holding their conventions here, or there would be some endeavor made to obtain more of this kind of social activity; not necessarily the biggest ones, but the ones of a size we can properly take or (and now we come to real matters!)

Those who listened to Mr. L. J. Wood, of the acquainted with the cold and heartless Okanogan-Cariboo Trail Association, speaking signs "N.S.F.". There is a discouragat the Board of Trade on Friday night got a when placed in that sequence, which fresh idea of the value of publicity given to creates a chill in the atmosphere, and people at a distance, which is almost exactly turns the bluest skies to a sombre the result conventions have, only the difference is, those who have been at a convention and have been at a convention and have been well treated on their return point. have been well treated, on their return paint thus endorsed, feels that the bottom an attractive picture of the convention city.

of everything has fallen out, and that The publicity Canada has received in many lands because of the holiday spent by many at the World's Poultry Congress of July last at wrestled with the alphabet with the Ottower is a good constilled and the control of Ottawa is a good sample, even though on a nid of those pictorial embellishments headed by "A was an Archer, who large scale. Prof. Harry R. Lewis, Rhode shot at a frog", have any signs or symbol bols caused such mental anguish as Poultry Council was an of the most enthusi Poultry Council, was one of the most enthusi- thoso-the world becomes a dreary astic delegates. He is giving his impressions after participating in the Congress trans-Canada tour. Since his return to the United States he has addressed norther accordance to the payment of a cheque which overhe has addressed poultry associations, banquets draws the balance, the glow of satisand clubs, among the latter being the French-town Community Club, the Rhode Island State Grange, as well as many others, and has given diate deposit to cover the deficit is these people of his state details of his trip, illustrated by maps, photographs and motion pics sal nerve to turn such a notice to

Mr. Oscar Brown, of Scunthorpe, Lines., Eng- once knew used to pin these remindlánd, also participated in the trip, and he writes that he has had the pleasure of broadcasting his impressions of Canada. Mr. Percy A. Francis, of the British Ministry of Agriculture, has been busy lecturing since his return to England, his subject being "Canada".

his subject being "Canada".

Italy is also actively advertising Canada. One of her chief delegates to the World's Poultry Congress, Prof. A. Ghigi, of the University of Bologna, is writing a book entitled "From Ning" is still ground for complaint against ara to Mexico". This will contain many views of Canada and will cover the country from coast THEATRE MANNERS of coming late Robby Montgomery, Ross McLachian,

Canada is being advertised as a result of the and concert rooms, to the irritation aid Reed, Roy Sanderson, David Tay-World's Poultry Congress. The advertising is assembled, and was surprised to find of the best kind. It is first hand information that apparently no remedy for this given by people who returned to their homes saturated with the very best kind of information about Canada.

What has been accomplished in this rotters:

(By AUTOLYCUS).

Writing in one of the London mag- to end, and are justified in protesting azines lately, a contributor remarked against disturbance in the meantime, always be essential for the mainten- timates; based upon the ordinary type on what he termed "the surprising ig- The most scathing rebuke I ever saw ance of inter-communication between of road construction common in the norance of Eng- administered was at a concert given AN ASTONISHING lish readers in by a group of very fine musicians in the seventies and the Town Hall at Colchester many

was run fairly close by Fenimore Coop-

er, the apostle of Indian lore. The

more philosophical reading world was,

in the seventies being enthralled by

the delightful "Professor at the Break.

Luck of Roaring Camp" by Bret Harte

had established that writer's fame

and Edgar Allan Poe's "Tales of Mys-

tery aand Imagination" were as wide-

ly known as that writer's "Raven" or

counts unto him for righteousness.) I

can afford to leave out certain minor

poets, such as J. G. Saxe, since the

names already mentioned clearly show

may say, in passing, that, there be-

ing at that time no copyright protec-

tion for English writers, the United

States got all it cared to take of Old

Country writings at nominal cost, by

means of pirated editions. Britain

paid for what it took—some United

States publishers took what they want-

ed—and did not pay. So we may take

it as certain that both Britain and Am-

When this same writer laments the

an American humorist of fifty years

ago, he is on firmer ground. Adeler

book well worth reviving.

OVERDRAFTS tiety which follows

overdraw on our capacity for work,

and pay for it in very serious fashion;

we can overdraw at the bank, and either "get away with it", or become

risks which they would not entertain

I notleed the other day that there

an overdose; we can

mistaken critic imagines.

to say that "The Village Blacksmith", some of Mark Twain's and Artemus much rustling of dresses (which were speed and convenience, as it restricts demanded by tourist travel. If, on the lic." A niore amazing statement could ing, bowed and stepped back, resumand the early seventies one of the wid- quiet once more. The applause of the favors the cool of the early morning tourist travel, which is non-existent est read authors was Captain Mayne audience at the reproof was prompt, Reid, whose stories entranced boys of and must have been rather disconcertall ages, young boys and old boys, ing to the offenders. But they cerfrom ten years to seventy old, and he tainly deserved the lesson.

-AUTOLYCUS.

#### SUMMERLAND SCHOOL REPORT

Div. 1.—Entrance Class

S. A. MacDonald (First 12 in order of merit) Dorothy Bowering, Bob Nelson, Margaret Dunsdon, Walter Charles, Diana Barnes, Dick Benmore Doreen Howis, Arietta Biagioni, Harry Walmsley, George Gould, Jack Blewett, Mildred "Annabel Lee". (Our critic, by the way, mentions "The Raven", which

Borton.

Div. II.-Grade 7-H. W. Daniel (Standing in order of merit) Verna Gale, Frances James,

that American literature was well to Adorno Biagioni, Richard Smith, Billy the front with us in those days. And Laidlaw, Leonard Mountford, Jack Armstrong, Alastair Campbell, Aimee Eckersley, Margaret Hookham, Howard Milne, Marjorie Bernard.

Div. III.-Grade 6-H. O. Dunham Proficiency-Philip Dunsdon, Maurice Weish, Gerald Bowering, Frank Walden, Mary Block.

Perfect attendance—Brian Atkinson Gerald Bowering, Mary Block, Kenneth Boothe, Florence Doherty, Philip Dunsdon, Terry Farrow, Eva Gale, erica were very much more conversant with each other's literature than our Philip Hookham, Earle Inglis, Colin absurd; a railway grade could be built MacKenzie, Phyllis Neill, Russell Neill, Arthur Simpson, Billy Stark, Donald est estimate, based upon the standard present day neglect of Max Adeler, Tait, Frank Walden, Maurice Welsh.

Div. IV.—B, A. Garnett Perfect attendance—Jessie Arkell, aid to provincial main highways, was level location. Bob Barkwill, Billy Borton, Stella Creese, Billy Downton, Dulce Fosbery, ner, much after the fashion of Frank Barbara Haddrell, Ernest Hunt, Billy Stockton, who wrote "Rudder Grange", Jackson, Mac Johnston, Roy Kennedy "Mrs. Chiff's Yacht" and other almost Violet May, Lillian Mitchell, Gordon forgotten tales. Both these writers Morgan, Victor Parker, Mary Powell Promoted from Grade 5A to Grade 6B Stella Creese, Gordon Morgan, Bob endow the most ludicrous incidents er, Barbara Haddrell, Ernest Hunt, PAYMENTS MADE

Proficiency Grade 5A

Grade 4, part 2-Mary Cran and Don

Perfect attendance—Eleanor Amundof a worshipper who had placed it son, Mary Cran, Harold Foster, Vivian Harvey, Haruko Inaba, Isabel Clark, those who should have been prepar-Joseph James, Suma Kuroda, Robert ing their minds for devotional matters. Reid, Dale Rumball, Howard Shannon, Adeler's "Out of the Hurly-Burly" is Pearl Smith, Janet Strachan, Irene Tait, Mary Uzawa, Helen Wolffer, Overdrafts are of many kinds and Louie Wolffer, Ruth Pearson.

> Proficiency, Grade 3A-Pearl White, Margaret Read, Reggie Turner, Berolyn Atkinson. Grade 3B-Fred Schwass, Jack Yol-

> land, Sandy Fenwick, Kenneth Scur-

Div. VI.-A. R. Dale

Regularity and punctuality-Berolyn Atkinson, Frances Baldwin, Bobby Beer, Thomas Brennan, Stephen Dunsdon, Sandy Fenwick, Jessie Gould, Ed-Loomer, Gordon Mountford, Olive Mc-Kenney, George Powell, Tommy Ram- by, while there is ample water supply say, Lena Rossi, Kenneth Scurrah, from either Nine Mile or Whipsaw Vera Smith, Ichiro Tada, Jean Thompson, Adline Wolffer, Jack Yolland,

David Kelley. Div. VII.—Grade 2—M. V. Smith Class leaders—Audrey Steuart, Jean Corcher, Kenneth James and Tomie Kubokawa, Marjorie McKenney, Fumi

Perfect attendance-Norman Armstrong, Florenco Brennan, Lawrence George Clarko, Konneth James, Jean Korcher, Eichi Kitagawa, Tomie Kubokawa, Sadie May, Nora Murphy, Hugh McCutcheon, Rees Powell, Sylvia Roid, Loslie Rumball, Audrey Steuart, Betty Strachan, Fumi Pada, Doreen Tait, Mary Twoody, George Uzawa.

Grade 1A-T. M. Hobbs Proficiency-Marjorio Fenwick and Marjorle Carvath, John Forbes, Jan Loomer and Charlie Verrier. Grade 2B

Cooll Peace, Wilford Evans, Gwynoth Griffiths, Maelynn Clark. Punctuality and regularity - Ruby Agono, Marjorio Carvath, Loli Cavani, George Creese, Wilford Evans, Franeis Hannah, Minori Kita, ian Loomer, Porcy Miller, Bob Ramsay, Rachel Smith, Charlie Verrier, Coell Peace, Lloyd Gartrell, Jimmy Strachan, Isa-

hel Campholl, Maolynn Clark, DIV. IX,---Grade 1--F. M. Banks Class loaders - Matsue Kubekawa David Taylor, Donald MacDonald, Roy Sanderson, Annie Hall.

Regularity and punctuality - Clive Atkinson, Emma Bartolomeoli, Charlie Botuzzi, Rocco Bingioni, Bob Bloasthe bad taste of these people who are dale, Jack Gale, Fumilire Inaba, Tos. to theatres John Newton, Patricia Pentland, Don-

## KELOWNA COURIER GIVES BATTLE TO EAST SIDE ROAD OPPONENTS

The Kelowna-Westbank ferry will about half the amount, while other esthe communities on the east and west About 18 miles of new construction or late evening for travelling.

linking up of Kelowna and Naramata ent engineer has estimated that sevby road so that those who have no eral miles of the old tote road can be business reasons or cause to travel on relocated so as to cut the maximum the west side of the lake can drive grade down to six per cent., and the through without delay or impediment, nature of the country permits of such Kelowna has hammered away at the cheap construction, owing to absence government for many years in an endeavor to have this highway constructed, without securing much assistance from other towns in the Okanagan and gan Mission to Chute Lake for \$20,000. even encountering opposition from communities on the west side of the lake, which are too short-sighted to see that any improvement that tends construction, with another couple of to stimulate travel will redound ultim- miles or so of remodelling, so that it ately to their advantage. More Interest Here

has endeavored to enlist the support er, can be constructed between Penticof the Vernon Board of Trade, but ton and Kelowna for \$30,000. It is Steuart, Robt. Killick, Betty Nelson, with disheartening results. At a re-likewise safe to say that much more cent meeting of the latter body, a let- than that sum has been expended durter from the Penticton board urging ing the past few years in eternal support of construction of the eastside patching up and removal of slides was not the slightest hope of the government undertaking the work.

It would be interesting to know upon what information or engineering knowledge Colonel Johnston's "opinion" is based. The figure is absolutely for the sum mentioned, and the highof construction required to earn the Chute route or by the more preten-Dominion grant in the days of federal tious and costly all-the-year lower

interior, ran as low as \$75.000.

during the winter months, the Chute The solution obviously lies in the Lake route can be utilized. A competof rock cuttings and large bridges, that he guarantees a good secondary road can be established from Okana-

Very Little New Road

Beween that point and Penticton there is only a mile or two of new is safe to say that a secondary road, with a maximum grade of six per cent. Latterly, Penticton has been show- and feasible for travel during at least road was tabled on motion by Colonel from the lakeshore road between pressed his "opinion" that such a road | will always be costly to maintain, owand natural drainage. It would pay the government handsomely to abandon the lakeshore road on the west

side of the lake, replace it for local inter-communication with a high level across all the water draining into the lake, and construct an eastside highway for through traffic, either on the

### World of Politics

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

The sudden but not unexpected passing of Hon. William

Sloan, minister of mines in the provincial cabinet, leaves a void in the ranks of the government that it will not be sides of Okanagan Lake, says the Kel- would be required, with remodelling possible for Premier MacLean to fill. As an administrator eighties, concern- years ago. The tenor was in the midst owna Courier, but as a link in an Oka- of several miles at the Naramata and Mr. Sloan ranked high. As a politician he had sound judging American writers", and goes on of a solo number when a party of un nagan feeder of the Transprovincial Okanagan Mission ends. This applies ment and exercised a dexterity in the handling of men punctual people were ushered in with highway it is an anomaly in an age of to a low level route, with the grades and situations that at times excited the admiration of both Ward's writings were practically all worn longer then!) and general distravel to only a portion of the daylight other hand, a second road, which could political friends and opponents. But, apart from these that had then reached the British pub- turbance, but suddenly stopped sing- hours out of the long summer days not be used during the mid-winter things, it is probable that "Bill" Sloan will be best rememwhen the tourist is abroad in the land, months, would be of value as an aux bered for his qualities as a man. He possessed in an exnot be imagined. In the late sixties ing his number only when all was who, in the hot weather particularly, illiary and as an alternate route for traordinary degree the capacity for making and keeping friends. He was one of those rare politicians who could wage political warfare of a very aggressive kind without incurring the hostility of those with whom he fought. He could take a large measure of satisfaction out of a victory well won, but could smile in the face of defeat and extend a hand to the successful opponent. To "Billy" Sloan life and politics were both games to be played manfully and gaily, and, that being so, it must have been especially hard for him to realize when still a comparatively young man that his physical powers were ebbing and that for him the glamor of the fray was to be no more. It was the good fortune of the writer to know the gay and debonair "Billy" Sloan from the time he came down to Ottawa to represent the far-flung constituency of Atlin in the Dominion House in the days when British Columbia sent a "solid seven" to the Dominion capital to support Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The seven constituted probably the most colorful representation this province ever sent to the Federal Parliament. Apart from "Billy" Sloan the group included: "Big Bill" Galligher, now Mr. Justice Galligher, the sole survivor of the seven; Duncan Ross, who sat for this coning more interest in the project and seven months of the year, if not long-stituency; Ralph Smith, the Liberal-Labor representative from Nanaima; Bob MacPherson, who sat for Vancouver; Hon. William Templeman of Victoria, minister of inland revenue and known to his personal friends as "Bill" Templeman, and another member whose name I cannot at the moment recall. They were without a doubt the most popular provincial group of men in the House at the time, and between them they did a lot to advertise this province Johnston, after that gentleman had ex | Peachland and Penticton, a route that and keep it in the public eye. To Sir Wilfrid Laurier they were "the boys from British Columbia." When Mr. Temwould cost \$750,000, and that there ing to the effects of irrigation seepage pleman was defeated in Victoria in the 1908 election, Mr. Sloan turned the Atlin seat over to the minister and, to the egret of his many friends in Ottawa, including the members of the Press Gallery, disappeared from the Federal scene. He reappeared in public life in 1916 when he became: a member of the late Premier Brewster's cabinet. road which would not cut a tangent From that time onward his career has been known to the people of his adopted province. It is not improbable that, had his health been better, he would have succeeded the late Hon. John Oliver in the premiership. But if Mr. Sloan failed to secure the post that he always quite frankly stated he was ambitious to achieve, he left behind him an enviable reputation as an administrator, a clever tactician, a hard hitter but a magnanimous foe and the friend of all who knew him irrespective of the political faith or station

## CETON MINING PROSPECTS LOOKING BRIGHTER EVERY DAY

ing Good Deal of Notice

## ON TULAMEEN AREA

Dulce Fosbery, Jean Sharman, Kath- Machinery Going in by Tractor to Silver-Lead

Company, Limited, Vancouver brokers, able development work, but practicalhave purchased a block of shares in ly all of this will be done underground, Agur, Joseph James, Vivian Harvey, the Lynden Coal Company, and would on the upper levels of the present have taken another block had it been mine. available. The result of the transaction will place at the disposal of the

> According to the statement of a well by Mr. Jones himself. anteed yield of 300 tons daily for 300 but without satisfactory results. rail connection is made—and negotiations are already under way - there

will be a ready and assured market. The power line to Princeton runs nearcreeks, and timber on the property for

A new coal area, thought to have a future, has been discovered near the Knighton ranch, just out of Princeton, and is, according to reports, to be Sales Manager of worked by Andrew Vaydo and Jack

Final payment on the property known as the Pleasant Valley coal area, situated a few miles up the Tulameen River from Princeton, has been made to the supreme court by W. R. large shareholder in the Premier.

Northern and Kettle Valley railways, elthor at the coast or in Washington.

A 21/2-ton Cletrae tractor, a 25-horsepower semi-Delsel engine, a compress-

or, a number of receiving tanks, a quantity of pipe, and miscolianeous equipment arrived in the city this week consigned to the Pacific Slopes Mines, and is being taken across the hills to the summit, where everything points to the successful development of what are recognized to be valuable minoral proportios. The property includes a number of

claims leased to the Pacific Slope Mines Company, financed by Vancouvor men. These claims extend over an area of approximately five square Eastern Brook Trout boon sunk, revealing great possibilities, and the Marion slope, nearby, has also been taken to some dopth. As a result of the recent activity, the proporty has been widely commented on in coast mining circles.

Situated 21 miles along the Dewd-

last of the month.

The year's programme at the Hed ley Gold Mine, according to General

Manager G. P. Jones, who has just returned from the company's headquar-Princeton - Lundy Brothers and ters in New York, provides consider-

Advice received a year ago from recognized expert at locating ore company a considerable amount of bodies, warrants the opinion that furmoney which will be used to bring the ther ore bodies may be looked for in McLachlan. Billy Ramsay, Myrtle Nine Mile Creek mine to full develop- the vicinity of those now worked out, and this view coincides with that held

Last year considerable money was

solid coal roof which requires practic- point where it is no longer profitable to resume mining and milling by the weather, he states, is favorable, in to the camp in readiness for the opening of operations.

### Associated Declares Market Expanding

Velnon-D. McNair, sales manager of the Associated Growers, returned

iann for many years,

In California, and at all points in be a considerable expansion in businoss with American points.

## Planted in Tulameen

Princeton - Mr. Goo, Gartrell, Dominion fisheries inspector, Summerland, is continuing the good work of

#### According to the Ottawa correspondent of a Winnipeg newspaper there will be tried out at Ottawa within the

CARD-INDEXING THE CONSERVATIVE PARTY

next few years an experiment in the application of big

business methods to the game of politics. After a dissert-He states that plenty of capital is ation on the abiding faith of many people in the efficiency now available for the prosecuting of of captains of industry, as illustrated by a recent suggesactive operation this season, and that tion that Canada could be better run by a national comthe plant, which was practically in mittee of business men than by Parliament and the Govreadiness last fall, will be fully equip-ernment of the day, the correspondent says: "Hon. R. B. ped and ready to work just as soon Bennett, the new Conservative leader, is well known as a as the weather will permit. This, it man of great business experience, and it was only to be is hoped, will not be later than the expected that he would bring to his new position the technique of a directors' meeting. A party chieftain, in the Mr. Bennett, no doubt, has discovered grave weaknesses in the methods of leadership employed by his predecessors in that office. However that may be, a new order has been ushered in and the card index as a parliamentary weapon has at last come into its own. The plan, it appears, first occurred to Mr. Bennett shortly before the session of Parliament opened. He decided to conduct a grand stocktaking of his party. He called in his followers, it is said, one by one, and put them to the question. They were invited to confess wherein they had special knowledge. Did they know anything about agriculture, finance, administration of justice, trade and commerce, immigration? Were they contractors, and if so had they the good fortune of doing jobs for previous governments? Would they ferret into the department of public works? . . . When the time came to strike the parliamentary committees, the Conservative representatives were chosen after long and of the greatest prospects of the day, spent in exploring new properties at careful study of the index cards. Mr. Cahan is to be the and it is stated that there is a guarsome distance from the present mine, and of 300 tons daily for 300 but without satisfactory results. There is an inexhaustible supply of each big gun is massed a party of skirmishers, whose duty seams running absolutely true, with ore in the lower workings of the mine it will be to rush the attack. Each department of the govseams running absolutely true, with ore in the lower workings of the mine almost a total absence of rock, and a but the values have decreased to the committees, which usually do not sit because a quorum could coal roof which requires practice point where it is no longer profitable. ally no timbering, and little danger of to work unless some higher grade function." Naturally the members at Ottawa are interest-Mr. Jones expresses the opinion that ed in Mr. Bennett's highly organized plan of attack on he they will have everything in readiness government trenches, the Liberal members especially. There is much to be said for a systematized plan of scrutenth of March. The present crisp tiny and criticism. Another good thing about it, and Mr. Bennett undoubtedly had this in mind, is that it is a good that it is reducing the flow of the wa- thing to give all the boys something to do to keep them ter in the river, which this winter has busy, otherwise they are liable to go stale. The Conservabeen abnormally high. Members of tive leader is a worker and he proposes to see that the the staff and crew are daily returning other fellows do more work in the future and thereby better fit themselves for the responsibilities of government when they are chosen by the people to fill the seats of the

#### CONTROLLING THE PRICE OF DIAMONDS

In view of the interest taken by the people of British Columbia in control laws since the enactment of the Produce Marketing Act moves made along similar lines in other countries are liable to attract our attention. A curious development in the control field is announced from South Africa where marvellously rich diamond fields recently discovered have been taken over by the government and Wilson, one of the three interested on Tuesday from a two months' tour, will be operated in the interests of the public treasury parties. Mr. Wilson is president of during which he visited many centres but in a way that will prevent a cut in the price of diatho Crow's Nest Pass Company and a in Canada and the United States in monds to the detriment of the diamond mining industry. connection with the operations of the In view of the importance to South Africa of the diamond The property is extensive and gives Associated Growers and the Canadian industry the move would appear to be a sensible one every promise of yielding a large sup- Fruit Distributors. Mr. McNair spent despite the fact that General Smuts, the leader of the opply of high grade domestic coal, while, some time in Regina, Montreal, Chisituated as it is close to both the Great engo and Los Angeles.

| despite the fact that General Smuts, the leader of the opposition in Parliament, considers the government's move
to constitute a dangerous example of state Socialism. An-There is a good deal of optimism on other curious example of control comes from the United the mine would find a ready market the Canadian prairies as a result of States where the Interstate Commerce Commission has the 1927 crop and indications are that refused to allow railways to move coal at rates lower than prairie points will absorb more fruits those fixed by the commission. It appears that the commission gave the mines in certain districts which were handleapped by higher rates owing to a longer haul the the United States where our McIntosh bonefit of a proferential schedule, whereupon the railways apples are being sold, their quality proceeded to wipe out the preferential by voluntarily lowand flavor are winning golden opin- oring rates from mines enjoying the shorter hauls. The ions. Mr. McNair expects there will commission thereupon stepped in and compelled the railways to collect a higher rate than they were willing to take. This raises a nice question: Should a railway com-Glen II. Florence, of Winnipeg, and mission morely see to it that railway rates are not excessive or discriminatory, or should it go further and so ad-J. B. Dickey, of Calgary, officials of sive or discriminatory, or should it go further and so ad-the Canadian Fruit Distributors, rejust rates as to equalize conditions in various parts of the turned to Vernon with Mr. McNair to country? It is a knotly problem, but it is perfectly clear discuss various aspects of the 1928 that, both in the case of the diamonds and the coal rates, the idea back of the action taken was that the wolfare of the community at large is of greater moment than that of the individual or private interests affected. This new economic doctrine to which we have given effect in British Columbia appears to be spreading, but it is going to be some considerable time before it is cheerfully accepted by

#### THE LABORITES PROPOSE TO FIGHT

stocking the lakes and streams around effect that a Labor-Liberal alliance was shaping up for the ney trail from Princeton, the property here, and, in another few years, this approaching provincial election appears to have had no What has been accomplished in this national venture would work just as well for a small commanity. It would be a good move to oncommend to look after Summerland's interests in this respect. In earlier days we had many conventions here, but of late we have not been as aggressive as we should be in this line.

\*\*Heir doors after the curtain had good with various of land a tax gives evidence of large deposits of gas district. The same decided upon the nation in proceeding the national look of the second than last year of the ord of the second than in proceeding the national process. It is not the late comers had to wait look after Summerland's interests in this respect. In earlier days we had many conventions here, but of late we have not been as aggressive as we should be in this line.

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## A WANT AD.

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#### Summerland Review

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attic? If so, write me and turn on Saturday to plant some fish in a HAVE YOU any old stamps in your them into Cash. W. H. Colquhoun, lake near there. Ewings Landing, B.C.

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our sample books. Atkinson paint-FOR SALE—A good tent shack. Lee

McLaughlin.

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#### COMING EVENTS

The combined choirs of the United Church will render the second Cantata Olivet to Calvary on Good Friday night, April 6.

Colquhoun, Ewing's Landing, B.C.

Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary Sale, Saturday, March 10, 2 p.m., Parish Hall. Home cooking, aprons and other useful articles, candy, magic goose for turning Monday. the children, afternoon tea. Everybody please come and help the hospital. Donations gratefully received at

8t. Patrick's tea will be given at the home of Mrs. Angove under auspices of the Lakeside Women's Mission Society, Saturday, March 17, from 3 to

St. Patrick's dance will be held Thursday, March 15. Canadian Legion Women's Auxiliary.

finish and clarify and brighten a sallow complexion give your skin this invigorating, "toning-up" two or three times a week. Get Peroxine Powder at any chemists'; after hot applications rub gently on the face. Wash with warm and then cold water; apply cold cream. (We recommend Cerol

This Friday and Saturday-Wallace Beery & Raymond Hatton

"WE'RE IN THE NAVY NOW" The two Bungling Buddles of "Behind the Front" come down to the sea in ships, with comic results. Don't miss this one.

We also have a good comedy and Kat Reel

Next Friday & Saturday, Mar. 16-17 "AN AFFAIR OF THE FOLLIES" With Lowis Stone, Billie Dove and Lloyd Hughes, in a big three-starin-one show, Adapted from Dixio Willson's story "Hore Y'are, Broth-

Up-to-date News Reel and Kat Cartoon

HERE IS THE BIG ONE! The Super-special "MICHAEL STROGOFF"

Not in twenty teatures, but all in one. A coloneal, spectacular, prodigious production. The greatest meledrama of all time, with thrill piled upon thrill with the speed of a whiriwind. A lot of this film is in natural colors. Don't forget the

Tuesday & Wednesday, Mar. 20-21

# Rialto

THEATRE

West Summerland

### LOCAL HAPPENINGS

in Peachland. Miss K. Elliott left for Vancouver

Mr. W. M. Dryden spent Thursday

on Friday's train.

Mr and Mrs. P. Thornber spent the

week end in Kelowna. Major Hutton left on Thursday morning for Victoria.

. Mr. Eric Johnson left on Sunday for

Mrs. Geo. Gartrell went down to Vancouver on Friday last.

Mr. Chapman and son were visitors to town from Osprey Lake on Monday.

Mr. L. Beavis and Mr. W. M. Mc. Donnell arrived in Summerland on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Young returned from their visit to Vancouver on Tues-

day's train. Mr. Geo. Gartrell was over to Carmi

Miss L. Boggs stopped over the week-end in Summerland with friends

9-2-c on her way to Vancouver. Miss Marjorie Hatfield is in Sum-

> Westminster, having been summoned about the middle of December and by the illness of his mother.

Mr. Lyons, who has been in poor health and living here for about a teria advertisement this week. 10-1-c year, has moved to Penticton.

ing wages and reference. Napier N. Ross went up to Field to stay for Point. a while with Mrs. Geo. Ross.

> To get a cent-a-word advertisement in the paper up to the last minute, if you cannot get the office phone, call

The Co-operative shipped a car of Newtowns on Friday last to Winnipeg. and one to Vancouver on Monday of

Mrs. G. Gunn, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Alex Steven, went to

merland are going down, they think, Stamp collections bought. W. H. to win a game at Stark's store on Monday night.

> Mr. Rutherford was across to Brookmere over the week-end to attend a meeting of K.V.R. telegraphers, re-

9-2-c L. Warren went by car to Colwell, 1928, a daughter. Mrs. Cotton is a Washington, on Friday last, returning daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Neve. on Wednesday.

10-2-c that Ella and Ewart had passed their land this year. He is setting out one don University. This is their final had his sweet peas. year there.

land, Saturday, and has taken up resi- position out of town with the C.P.R., dence in her home. Mr. N. May has Mr. Cecil Cope has agreed to take the means tired tissues and sluggish moved to the Fenner house.

> Bulbs are well through the ground around the homes at West Summerland, welcoming spring as cheerfully high school have written asking for a as the blackbirds and meadow larks.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kelley went to it is doubtful if a third contest can be Vancouver on Monday, where the for- arranged. mer had work to do in connection with the case of the Municipality and the Development Company.

and Mr. N. Bentley went down to Oli- is a serious thing and worries and ver on Monday for the organization of cares will eternally clink like burs a branch there of the Canadian Le- from the wood in the fall and the

Wednesday from Ontario and is on his folk are all right in their way, we all way to Washington University for post love a person who's lively and gay. graduate work. He will spend a few So laugh the your vest loose its fast-

A most successful ton was given in he has a treat. Ay, laugh at the joke honor of Mrs. J. W. Rutherford and and the quip and the pun, for blessed Miss Androws by a number of the is laughter and blessed is fun! ladios of the Baptist church at the ter and wrong, with no hint of mirth parsonage on Wednesday afternoon, or the trace of a song. Perpetual win-About thirty were present and were tor his soul must contain, and Spring delightfully entertained by plane soles makes her music for him all in vain, by Mrs. T. Dale and Stella Wilson, sad—why cannot the spirit of mortal

LAND ACT Notice of Intention to apply to

Purchase Land

Municipality of Summerland, Take notice that Robert Shannon of

intends to apply for permission to pur-chase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the South West corner of Block 3322 thence twenty chains south; thence twenty chains oast thence twenty chains north; thence twenty chains

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Direct shipment of Misses' and Children's Hats, Bonnets, Pokes, etc., received this week. All modern styles and moderately

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Our Spring and Summer stock is now complete. Prices range from 50c pair to \$2.00. No better value anywhere.

Cotton, 35c to 60c pair. New Gloves

Ladies' Mercerised Lisle and

Ladies, you must see our new Gloves. This season we have put in a much larger range than in any previous season. All prices, styles and sizes. See

Every Day New Goods Arriving Come in and See the Nice

Laidlaw & Co. "Where It Pays To Deal"

Graham and Nessie Smithson, and readings by Dorothy Hunt and Betty way at West Summerland Station, merland from Birmingham, Alabama, Smithson. Delicious refreshments were served and all enjoyed the afternoon thoroughly. Mrs. Rutherford and Mr. Jack Kirk went down to New Miss Andrews came up from Oliver may return there very soon.

It will pay you to read the Grecer-

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Thompson have After a week in Vancouver, Mrs. R. moved to their home at Trout Creek

> Mr. and Mrs. Muir Steuart have re turned from a trip to the coast.

Mrs. E. Graham received word on Tuesday of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schuler, of Van-

Rev. Sato of Kelowna conducted services Sunday last in the Japanese Hall in Victoria Gardens.

little longer than usual on Friday morning and Messrs. Rattenbury, Some checker fans from West Sum- Foulkes and Sutherland of Kelowna went up to look over the fish hatchery.

> There was a good attendance at the Women's Institute meeting on Friday to hear Mr. Palmer's address on "Secrets of the Soil".

Cotton-Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Cotton of Port Haney, B.C., at the Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Wilson and Miss Royal Columbian Hospital, March 3,

Mr. Lee McLaughlin is setting a Postmaster Bowering has had word pace for the flower lovers of Summer examinations very creditably at Bran-thousand "Glads" where last year he

Owing to Mr. E. Wilson, who has Miss Pollock returned to Summer- been scoutmaster here, having taken a office of scoutmaster and has taken

> Nelson Basketball Club from their game at Easter, but two teams are probably coming from the Coast and

> > TO LAUGHTER

Nonsense has its uses and folly its end, 'tis good to indulge in it some-Mr. R. Macnichol, Major Tweedic times, my friend, for life in the main spring. Oh, blossed is laughter and blessed is fun, the droll little story, Mr. Jas. Marshall arrived home on the joke and the pun! The serious weeks with his parents and friends eners few, and roar the the black of your coat split in two. Oh, laugh till your false teeth drop out in the street and a dog bolts with them thinking The heart of the grouch is both bit-

Unfortunate follow east down and so vocal solos by Mrs. Smithson, Miss he glad? Of all the emotions that humanizo man, bold laughter should have a high place in the van; 'tis a gift we in common are given to use to encourage our faith and to banish the blues. Doar friend of the Muse, ch In Vornon Land Recording District inspire my lay and make us contented of Yalo, and situate in Garnett Valley, and cheerful each day, the fond Municipality of Summerland, droams may vanish and love pass awny. Swoot laughtor, I'll cherish you Summerland, B.O., occupation farmer, still to the end, and fragrant the mo-

ments your buoyancy lond,
ALFRED E. BLOOMFUELD. March 1, 1928,

BAGGED ELEVEN COUGARS

Lumby - Oscar Quesnol has been ANDACEDIA wost to point of commoncement and containing forty acros, more or less.

ROBERT SHANNON.

Dated January 10th, 1928.

Note: 5-8-c that he has bagged this winter.

THE LAWN Editor's note This is the second specification of the lawn has been proviously specifically try a price contributed through the Horiz complete fertilizer with a high introcultural Society by Mr. Wm. Melvin gen content. Scatter this early in the Fleming on the best ways to make spring at the rate of one pound to the home grounds attractive. If you every 25 to 30 square feet. This may

Every effort towards home beauti- too great a hurry to start clipping. fication must fail if the lawn is not Give the young plants a chance to get good. It is the setting for all else, well rooted. Once clipping starts, Many times the lawn is underlaid with keep closely clipped throughout the poor dirt which has been taken from season to prevent the production of the cellar of the house in construct seed. This is nature's way of keeping tion. This will result in a weak and a good stand of grass. Do not remove patchy lawn difficult to improve. If the clippings but allow these to lie building a new lawn after grading and where they fall from the mower. levelling is completed it will pay hand. These will form a protective mulch somely to cover these poor patches very useful for retaining moisture in with a generous layer of good soil, the hot summer season. These will Then finally rake the surface smooth not be unsightly if the lawn is clipped and seed with a good lawn mixture. frequently. At least twice and per-Seedsmen offer several good mixtures haps three time per week may be necalready prepared. For those who wish essary in the early summer: If well to prepare their own, the following is rotted barnyard manure is available the formulae used in seeding the in the fall, apply a good dressing and lawns at the Experimental Station: break this up with a garden rake in Kentucky Blue, 5 lbs.; Italian Rye, 3 the spring but leave as much as poslbs.; Chewings Fescue, 2 lbs.; Red sible on the ground well worked in to Top, 2 lbs.; Crested Dogs Tail, 1 lb.; the roots of the grass. It is often ad-

lightly and then cover with a layer of and thawing. clean hay or straw free from weed seeds. Leave this on until the grass is well started. The Italian Rye grass HOUSE NEARING germinates very quickly and will give shade and protection to the more slowly growing grasses. It dies out after the first year but the other grasses will easily fill up the gaps. Kentucky Blue grass is the basis of all good lawn mixtures but requires 28 to 30 days to germinate. Hence the use of other more rapid growing

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grasses in the mixture. have trouble with your lawn, read this. be repeated if the lawn does not show sufficient improvement. Do not be in Creeping Bent Grass, ½ lb. visable to scatter a little seed of the Seed this mixture at the rate of one lawn grass mixture over the thin spots. bound to 200 square feet. Rake in Do this while the lawn is still freezing

## **SESSION CLOSE**; PLAN CONTEST

One-Third of Present Membership Likely to Drop Out

P.G.E. YET UNSETTLED: LAND GRANT BLOCK

Redistribution Commission - Is Latest Suggestion From Capital

Victoria, March 8 .- With night sittings ordered from now until the session's end, Premier MacLean hopes to reach prorogation on Tuesday next. There will meanwhile be no Cabinet appointment in succession to the late Mr. Sloan, but a reconstruction prior to a general election, with recognition therein of all major cities and all representative provincial interests. It is forecast that an election will

be fought in June, with about two-

thirds of the present House membertion; and Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith contesting Nanaimo City, long served by her late husband, Hon, Ralph Smith. Hon. Dr. MacLean will contest Victoria City, possibly running as well in Yale for surety's sake; and Hon. Dr. Tolmie, the Conservative leader hav. the caption "Let's Go After It". The

and has lived his lifetime. tioned as the probable Conservative age settlement in such districts. Do-

P.G.E. is Still Held Up The Pacific Great Eastern proposals have not yet taken concrete form and a source of comfort to all concerned. therein is the chief impediment in the We refer to a branch service of the Government's plans. A definite pledge has been given that action of some sort toward reclamation of this unfortunate line will be proposed to Par-

Negotiations with the Canadian Na-tional for taking over the road halt vexingly, the extent and conditioning of a supplementary land grant being supposedly the stumbling block.

Failing a satisfactory concrete proposal in this connection, the Premier is expected to seek legislative authority for the Government to complete the proposed transfer of the road to C.N.R. or, alternatively, to proceed with construction to Vancouver and Prince George terminals.

No material change will be made in the marketing legislation. No change is contemplated in connection with racing arrangements. The provincial parks legislation will stand over indefinitely. No action will be taken on the representations of Grand Forks looking to re-establishment of the Public Utilities Commission,

These and other proposals not yet given definite shape may be counted upon to figure in election policies. There will, after all, he no general redistribution, too great objection hav-

> The Bankruptcy Act NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the first meeting of the creditors in the estate of the Okanagan Lake Boat Co. Ltd., of the town of Summerland, in the Province of British Columbia, in ilguidation, will be held at the home of the liquidator, Guy F. Brock, 530 Ellis Street, Penticton, B.C., on Saturday, March 10th, 1928, at the hour of 7.30

To entitle you to vote thereat, proof of your claim must be ledged with me before the meeting is held, Proxies to be used at the meeting

must be ledged with me prior therete. And further take notice that if you have any claim against the debter for which you are entitled to rank, proof as such claim must be filed with mo, within thirty days from the date of the notice for, from and after the expiration of time filed by subsection 8, of section 37, of the said Act, the procoods of the debtor's estate will be distributed among the parties entitled therete, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall have been

then received. Dated at Ponticton, B.C., this 24th day of Fobruary, 1928.

> QUY F. BROCK, Liquidator.

Blewett-

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WHIVE OF THE STRW

Garden and Field Seed — Chick Feed — Chick Scratch and Starter Mash — Charcoal — Hay — Grain Chop — Mashes Mixed to Order

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SAT., MARCH 17th AT 1:30 P.M.

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Auctioneer

ing developed within Liberal circles, Post Office Department, inaugurated ased on the belief that anything ap- some years ago, and meeting with proximately resembling a jerrymand. general favor and success, namely the rural mail delivery." er would bring hazardous reactions. Instead, a proposal will be seriously

vincial ridings on economic zones. FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

considered looking to the appointment

of a commission composed of one

prominent Liberal, another like prom-

inent Conservative, and an independ-

ent chairman of legal training, to de-

vise a complete rearrangement of pro-

10-1-c

Mr. J. L. Hilborn gave a lecture on vegetable growing in which he told of his experiences in Leamington, Ont., and how the district there had grown to a leading place in hothouse work. He saw no reason why Summerland should not achieve the same distinction in British Columbia.

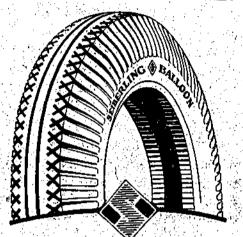
Details of new legislation introduced by Hon. J. W. Bowser would make it necessary for all hunters to carry their licenses and wear a badge.

The London News had an item of information which was copied in The ship again offering.

Review. "British Columbia is performThe Vancouver delegation inevitably ing wonders in the way of fruit pro-Review. "British Columbia is performwill be largely changed, General Od- duction. The favorite little English lum and Mr. Creery dropping out of apple known as Cox's Orange Pippin politics, Mr. Woodward running as an is their latest fancy for experiment, Independent if he runs at all, Captain and they have been able to produce Ian Mackenzie seeking to wrest the this variety much larger in size, more Mackenzie seat from M. Manson (Con. attractive in appearance, and equal in servative), with the prestige of proving flavor to the English fruit. Another in Covent Garden market is the British Columbia 'Delicious' apple, a big, speckled, ruddy-colored fruit that can be retailed for 6d per pound."

The Review had an editorial with

ing accepted nomination in his home opening paragraph reads: "Anything riding of Saanich, where he was born that lends itself to the comfort and convenience of citizenship in rural Mr. H. B. Thomson is freely men. communities tends directly to encourcandidate for Victoria's Commons seat mestic water, electric light and other which the Doctor is programmed to conveniences have no doubt done relinquish at the close of the present much toward bringing additional citizens to this community of orchards. With the passage of the estimates, It may not be generally known to our the sessional programme, which has citizens that there is yet another very not been notable, offers few handi- material convenience in the form of a caps to an early winding up of busi-government service which, we believe, this community may have for the asking, a service that would save in the aggregate many weeks in time and be



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### VOL. XIX.-No. 11.

## Million Box Apple Yield Is In Sight For Southern End of Valley This Year

Good Increases Expected Over 1927 in all Areas from Peachland to Osovoos and Keremeos-High total Likely for Penticton-Apples May Well Exceed Bumper Crop of 1926—Soft Fruits Also Promise Well All Along Line—Crop Estimates Purely Dependent, However, on Continued Favorable Conditions-Orchard Practice Better This Season.

The Southern Okanagan faces a bumper fruit crop this vear.

According to estimates made of the yield in sight for the season, the districts from Peachland south to the boundary line, including also the Lower Similkameen, will give large increases over 1927. This assumption is based entirely, of course, upon a continuance of the present favorable conditions and an escape from frost at the time the fruit blossoms are setting.

Last season and in 1925 the soft fruit was severely hit in the Okanagan, due to spring frosts coming just at the time the blossoms were setting into fruit.

Fruit inspectors state that this year's orchard prospects are excellent. Moisture conditions in the ground are good, the light crop of last year will mean a heavier yield this season in the ordinary way, and the orchardists in the main have improved their practice in pruning, fertilizing, cultivating and spraying. More attention generally has been paid to the work on the land this year; it is well in hand and growers are optimistic. Doubtless much of their optimism and also their ability to provide spray and fertilizer for their land this season is due to the good returns for the past year. Million Boxes in Sight

Based on the percentage of increase seen in the bud showing this year, and barring unforeseen conditions, the 1928 apple crop in the Southern Okanagan and Similkameen should go to about 1,075,000 boxes, as compared with approximately 850,000 boxes in 1927 and 1,040,000 boxes in 1926, which was the bumper year.

would be negligible.

Pears

Plums & prunes

Cantaloupes .....

Plums & prunes 2,244

Plums & prunes 9,432

Plums & prunes 1,243

Cherries .....

Apricots ...

Pears .....

Apples

Pears

Crabs ..

Peaches -

Pears

Pears

Peaches

declared.

Plums & prunos

Cherries

Three Years' Figures

Penticton

Oliver and Osoyoos

Kaleden and Okanagan Falls

138

Summerland

... 12,233

Naramata

Peachland

57,601

555

Telephone Company Declar-

ed Fourteen Dividends

in as Many Years

The Summerland Telephone Com-

The mooting was held on March 8

port was read and after a discussion

on the general standing of the com-

pany, the report was considered satis-

factory. It was unanimously adopted

and a dividend of six per cent, was

The retiring directors were Mossra

Huddleston and Korstine, who were

It is interesting to recall that the

ougly over since. For fourteen years

pany has held its annual meeting,

per cont, dividend again this year.

7.297

403,511 411,934 356,905

1,221 755

1,475

483

3,746

.310,989 339.378 234.953

3,674

Penticton Will Run Up Of this total seen at present for the but refer only to boxes shipped. This year, Penticton may be expected to would represent, however, the great run as high as 450,000 boxes, accord- bulk of the fruit grown as the home ing to a suggested figure given this consumption of the trust growers week. The Penticton apple production in 1927 was about 357,000 boxes, with approximately 412,000 boxes in Summerland, the next largest apple Apples .....

producing area in the southern end of Crabs the valley, may run to 305,000 boxes, Pears 4,070 30,835 20,289 Last year Summerland produced 235, Plums & prunes 25,500 27,921 25,773 000 boxes, with 339,000 in 1926. Cherries Good increases are in sight all along Peaches

the line, although at this early stage Apricots of the season it is realized the estimated percentage of advance is purely a guess which may be entirely upset Crabs as the year progresses.

Kaleden had 58,000 boxes of apples Cherries last year, with 66,000 in 1926. It is Peaches believed that this banner area may

run to 75,000 boxes this season. In Keremeos the 1927 total for apples was 53,000 boxes, as compared Apples .... with 93,000 the previous year. Pre- Crabs ..... liminary indications in 1928 point to Pears .... about 65,000 boxes.

The Naramata figures are: 1927, 95,- Cherries ..... 000 boxes; 1926, 85,000. Prospects for Peaches In Peachland, the 1927 total was 49,

000, with 64,000 in the previous year. Apples This year may see 59,000. The Oliver-Osoyoos district will nat-

urally move ahead. It showed 6,000 Plums & prunes 1,879 boxes last year and 3,000 the previous Cherries season. It will go to 12,000 this year Peaches without doubt.

More Peaches in 1928

In peaches it is also expected that there will be a good increase over 1927, although hardly the heavy production of 1926 when the districts from Peachland to Keremeos and Osoyoos shipped out 152,000 boxes.

Last year the same area shipped 89,000 boxes. For this season no surprise would be occasioned if the total Crabs reached 130,000 boxes.

Here are some of the 1927 figures with early 1928 estimates: Penticton-Last year, 55,000 boxes, Peaches against 105,000 in 1926. For 1928 the

total may be 75,000. Summerland-Last year, 16,000, as against 27,000 in 1926. For this year Crabs the total may reach 28,000. Naramata - Last year, 7,500, with

about the same in 1926 and about the Cherries ... same in sight for this season. Peachland-8,000 boxes in 1927 as compared with 7,000 in 1926, and per-

hans 10,000 this year, atively small peach producors.

Kaledon and Koremeos are compar-Oliver-Osoyoos may riso 'to 0.000 boxes this sesson from 3,000 last year and 4,000 in 1026.

Apricots are increasing Apricots will also go up this year, if all goes well with the fruit grower. The 1927 shipments for this area were approximately 32,000 boxes in 1927 as compared with/104,000 in 1926. The total for 1028 may well reach 87,000. Penticton should jump from 8,000 last year, to which it fell from 36,000 in

1926, back to 30,000, Summerland had 12,000 boxes last year and 43,000 in 1926. It will posshilly reach 30,000 this season.

Other smaller sections also show prospects of an increase. Cherries Promise Well

The story in sight for cherries is the samo. Last year the shipments of the district referred to came to 30,000 boxes as compared with 83,000 in 1026. It is hoped that this year's total will

Ponticton, which had 40,000 boxes in 1026 and only 18,000 last year, may company started business in Februclimb back to 25,000 hoxes at least. ary, 1914, and has operated continu-Summerland had 26,000 in 1026 and 10,000 last year. It will probably it has annually paid a dividend to its double the 1927 total this season. shareholders, a record unique at least Other districts all show signs of a healthy advance over last year. Oliver and Oseyoos should have

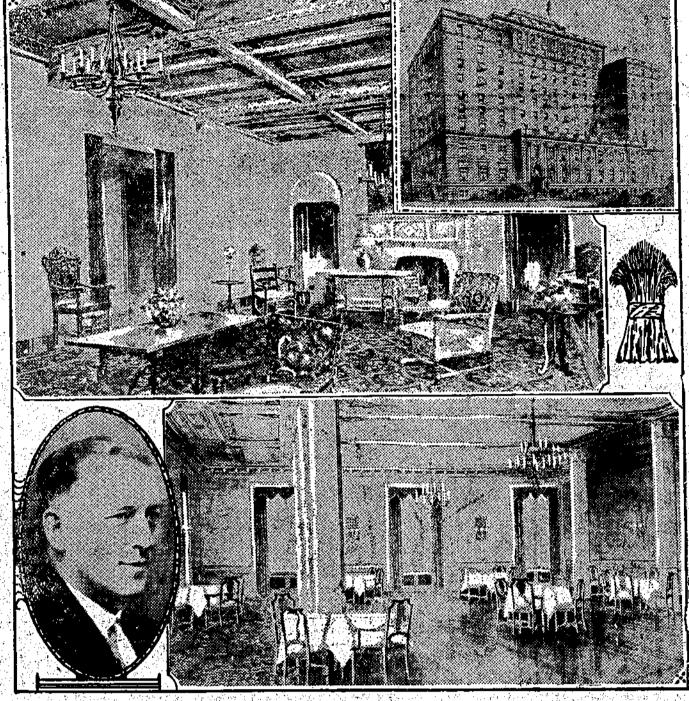
three times as much stone fruit this year as in 1927.

Below are given the actual figures for any cold dip that might come. Herald. of shipments out of the area mention-ed for the years 1926, 1926 and 1927. Those do not cover total production shape.



## New Hotel for Queen City of the Plains

SUMMERLAND, B.C. FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1928



ada is the "Hotel Saskatchewan," Regina's new hotel, which was officially opened by E. W. Beatty, President of the Canadian Pacific, on May 24. In it the architects have sought to provide the maximum

of convenience and comfort for its guests and to obtain the most pleasing architectural effect.

Regina's need for a new hostelry has been felt keenly for some time, as the city's importance as capital of the province which furnishes 50 per cent. of the Dominion's wheat output, has been steadily instructure less than a year ago, marked the first step towards the realization of Regina's dream of a new modern hotel, which at last has been brought about through the enterprise of the Canadian Pacific Rail-

Pleasing artistic effects have been achieved a character of their own. The Tea Room and Ro- eleven storeys high and absolutely fire-proof.

One of the most beautiful buildings in Western Can- tunda, for instance, have a Spanish atmosphere. The walls of the former are of antique mottled and decorated plaster with a base of stone and a carved stone mantel, while the ceiling is a wood rib and beam ceiling, painted and decorated.

One of the most comfortable and homelike rooms in the hotel is the library, situated on the first floor.

The walls are of panelled wood with enclosed book-The exterior is no less beautiful than the interior.

It is designed in Georgian style, the first two storeys creasing. The erection of a hotel in Regina was interbeing faced with Tyndale or Fossil stone quarried rupted by the war, and the removal of the old steel near Winnipeg. The main entrance is particularly

ing which, as yet, have not been finished. On account of the nature of the soil, the hotel was throughout the interior of the building. The public erected on a reinforced concrete mat with structural rooms, which are numerous and spacious, each have steel plate girders embedded in the concrete. It is

## MANY WOMEN GATHER TO VIEW QUILTS AND CHINOOK RUGS

The Summerland Women's Institute\* given of the Penticton exhibit is of the in which a whole dinner can be interest to Review readers and is cooked at once. copied from The Penticton Herald.

and a quilt and handicraft exhibition, more than 250 women gathered at Steward's Hall on Tuesday afternoon to form the largest gathering ever 11,838 11,066 held by the Women's Institute here. 12,239 Many ladies from outside points were 9,852 represented in a more or less official 16,012 way, including Poplar Grove, Mrs. 358 43,078 12,213 Berryman; Oliver, Mrs. Simpson; Summerland, Mrs. Cartwright; Okanagan Falls, Mrs. Christie; Naramata, 2,083 Mrs. Morrison.

For the occasion the hall was beau 2,273 tifully and impressively decorated 3,079 with samples of the handlerafts work, tive audience. including from Okanagan Centre such productions as hand-made gloves, shop showed slides of photographs she had ists engaged for recitals by the St. 2,943 from Summerland there were sea shell and another Sunday school worker 3,547 valley, wood violets and so forth. Ancient Quilts Shown

men were on view, showing many Church work among the young. handsome and original designs. There was one from Naramata which is 200 driver, and Miss Robinson, the teachyears old, and two from Poplar Grove er, spent four or five months visiting each more than 100 years old, made lonely families in the outlying disby Scottish women of that day. Some tricts, teaching the children (who in tor Cathedral, and sang as a boy-se- losses. of the quilts on exhibition here will be many enases heard the Bible stories shown in a display to be held in Van- for the first time), forming Sunday conver in May when the Hudson's schools where possible, and taking ser-Bay Co. is offering a prize of \$50 for vices in places where there had been the oldest quilt in the province. Quilts no kind of religious service for many shown here on Tuesday included years, patchwork, embroidered and knitted. Several block patterns were submitted

and use the Handieratts Gutid now pass over in order to reach these outclocked its officers and declared a six women may have. at the central office. The financial re-

patterns of finished rugs were shown

Manitou. A second rug, colled the Killer

Whale rug, originated with the Coast friendships she formed last summer, Indians and was done in beautiful

atchee over the last week-end. He sented patterns reminiscent of the Camle McAlpine was down to Wen-Pear, crabapple and plum prospects says they have oil heaters out in the totem pole. It was along the lines of land on Tuesday from attending the at Ressland, came in Friday morning work of this branch, which was of land on Tuesday from attending the at Ressland, came in Friday morning work of this branch, which was of

and Art League are interested in the showing labor saving devices such as demonstration of rugs in Penticton tin-openers, pudding bowls, eggs-beatand may hold one here. The report ers, and also a new steam cooking ket-

## Attracted by a rug demonstration HARD WORK BUT WELL WORTH IT

23,837 12,239 Many ladies from outside points were 28,552 14,410 present and several institutes were Interesting Lantern Lecture gaged to act as adjudicators at the Given About Anglican Caravan Work

> esting lantern lecture was given in the sociated with such musicians as Sir eymoon trip to Penticton, Parish Hall to a large and apprecia- Edward Elgar and Sir Hugh Allen.

ping bags and leather boutonnieres herself taken last summer when she Louis World's Fair in 1904. boutonnieros representing lilies of the drove over 3,800 miles in the Cariboo in one of the Sunday school cara-Unique quilts bolonging to local we- an important feature in the Anglican to Vancouver Dr. Rogers was organist

Those two ladies, Miss Orwen, the

The pictures shown on the screen gave a wonderful insight into the boantiful scenery of the Cariboo, and The chief object of the exhibition showed the dangerous and often unwas to bring forward handleraft works made roads that the caravan had to opened in Vancouver so that there will lying districts, and also the bogs and be a market for utilizing idle moments other places where they had to spend hours gotting the van out by their own Chief interest of the afternoon con- unaided efforts, or, when luck would tored around the Chinook rugs. Three have it, by the help of men and teams. The work, Miss Robinson said, was and, in an able way, Mrs. J. R. Mit- well worth all the trouble and solfchell demonstrated to the women pros- sacrifice, and they felt as they traversent how the rug stitches were made, ed reads formerly trodden by gold The Kamloops rug was putterned seekers, that they too were in search

visit the children and renew the After the lecture, a collection was taken which amounted to \$6.65, which The third, showing the Chilkat cor- is to be forwarded to the Caravan Mossop, or from Mr. P. Knowles at his of a private nature,

Herald.

A class in rug making was arranged.

Mrs. Etter had charge of the home aconomics display at the meeting. Held at Kamloops.

Leslie, on his way through from Vander.

Couver.

## **ADJUDICATORS** FOR FESTIVAL **NOW CHOSEN**

Appointd For This Year's Tests

**LOCAL CHOIRS** 

Distinguished musicians, in the persons of Frederic Rogers, Mus. Doc., vance on free air or gas (inside or and Vernon W. Barford, M.A., are en- out). forthcoming Musical Festival in Kel-phenomenon was observed by the committee. owna, April 26, 27 and 28.

On Wednesday afternoon an inter- and before coming to Canada was as- West Summerland left for their honnow head of the Royal College of Mu-Miss M. Robinson, the lecturer, sic. Dr. Rogers was one of the organ-

society and organist and choir master emergency purposes only. vans that have of late years become of St. Mary's church. Before coming church and superintendent of music in

public schools in Calgary, Alta. Mr. Barford, also born in England, was, as a boy, a chorister in Worces-

prano at the Three Choirs Festivals of Worcester, Hereford and Gloucester eathedrals. He came to Edmonton, Alta,, in 1900, and since that time has been or-

ganist and choir master of All Saints' hurch in the city. Mr. Barford organized the Edmonton Amatour Operatic Society in 1903,

producing thirtoon operas during the following years, and is at present the 8 draws: Summerland, 5 wins, 8 conductor of the Edmonton Symphony draws. Orchostra. His interest in the festival movement is very great. He was Canadian Legion instrumental in organizing the Arst provincial musical festival hold in Both those gontlemen have a large

number of compositions to their cred-

and the girls' high school choir under dian Legion and British Empire Serafor the coremonial robe of the In- of treasure, viz. the precious souls of Mr. G. W. Cope are already practising, vice League, its work, and the necesdians of the Interior, the grey back boys and girls. Miss Robinson has Competitors are assured of a most in- stry for such an organization, ground representing the mountains, been spending the winter working teresting and instructive time at the It was conventional in design, the among the young people in Ponticton, hands of Dr. Rogers and Mr. Barford, side the League who realize the wideborder carrying the sign of the Indian but hopes when the summer comes to and those who have not yet made up spread work which is carried on by to June. All meetings are in future to resume the van work, and once more their minds to enter are urged to do this organization for the benefit of vet- be attended in uniform, buglers are Untries close on March 31, and

copies of the syllabus can be obtained from the local representative, Mr. F.

## MUNICIPAL PROPERTY IS SOLD; **SCHOOL FIGURES ARE PASSED** WITH IRRIGATION ESTIMATES

Few Apples Stored In Okanogan County

Okanogan, Wash. - Comparatively few apples were held in Okanogan county common storage warehouses this week. Cleanup sales were made by a number of organizations and the apples moved out prior to the time Council Passed Amount of they would have been subject to as sessment for taxes.

A few thousand boxes are all that remain in Okanogan warehouses. Several carloads are held in Omak and Tonasket warehouses. Cold storage plants at Brewster and Pateros will continue to hold a considerable quantity of fruit for the spring market.

## CHECKERS FILL STARK'S STORE **SECOND TIME**

Cries of Molested and Molesters

PLAYER SUFFERS SEVERE STROKE

the most cosmopolitan crowd the writmen-the only race not represented clerk were read and it was finally was a race that could play checkers. Some played to the tune of the "Merry Widow." others to the "Dead March situation as it affects Summerland. in Saul".

Stark was just like a hen with 12

(of luck), otherwise he would have

The only mistake West Summerland play golf, badminton, baseball, tennis, speed with judgment, therefore is un a larger culvert is to replace the one able to follow the flight of this wise now there-

The game was preceded by a verbal of the fire department. When the hose Three Prominent Musicians eventually reached the store the fire vires of Board of Control account to feeting meadow lands, was left for the keep these in the same block where next meeting. WILL COMPETE checkers are being played.

Salted peanuts have advanced 50c per pound to compensate for loss during checker game. There is no ad-

After the game was over, a wierd West Summerland team. They found the Eastern lights were out, faces were Dr. Rogers was born in England, all blue, the air was blue long after

The smashing defeat is attributed fectious nature to be found in the counts, \$952. medical dictionary. The general opinion, however, is they caught some persona non grata from checkers used

Young and Drydon-Young, 1 win, l draw; Drydon, 1 draw, 1 loss. Jackson and Millar - Jackson,

wins; Millar, 4 lossos. Walden and Barkwill - Walden, 3 wins, I draw; Barkwill, I draw, 3 any orchard or pest.

Ramsay and Hannah -- Ramsay, 2 wins, 4 draw, 1 loss; Hannah, 1 win, draw, 2 lossos. McMillan and Sourrah-McMillan, 2

wins, 2 lossos; Scurrah, 2 wins, 2 losses Beer and Gartrell-Beer, 1 win, 1

draw, 2 losses; Gartroll, 2 wins, 1 draw, 1 1088, Total-West Summerland, 13 wins,

Women's Auxiliary

Provincial Secretary R. Macrichel gave a very interesting talk to the Womon's Auxillary on Wednesday at-School choirs under Mr. H. Dantel ternoon on the subject of the Cana-

There are comparatively few out orans, their dependents and familles, throughout Canada.

sion and rolled eases, it is of necessity order to qualify for camp, will be

Mr. J. C. Vipond, of the C.P.R. staff Logion, gave a short report on the worked up.

Soldier Settlement Board Requests are Cause of Correspondence

ROAD IMPROVEMENTS DISCUSSED AT LENGTH

\$6.159 For Irrigation.

Arrangements were made at Tuesday's meeting of the council to dispose of some of the property held by the municipality for erection of a button at the C.P.R. wharf to prevent further auto accidents and for the passing of the estimates of the school board and the irrigation improvement

There was also a lengthy discussion of the Soldier Settlement Board claims and the bylaw to control horticultural

The property known as the Gray lot was arranged for sale, the necessary blocking off of this land to allow of best sales being put through, was Bursting Peanuts Drown All done. An offer had been received for the Blacklock land and an agreement proposed was accepted.

There were several letters before the board, some of which dealt with important matters, foremost among which was a letter relative to the Soldier Settlement lands against which there are claims of the municipality The checker marathon was run off for unpaid rates and which the board it Starks store some days ago. It was is asking to be let off with interest at six per cent. There is a rate set by statute that the council feels cannot er ever saw. There were white men be side-stepped. Several letters exand black men yellow men and red changed by the S.S. board with the decided to ask Col. Johnston and C. W. Morrow, the S.S.B. solicitor, to come to the council and discuss the Removing Land Stakes

The Corporation of B.C. Land Surunruly ducklings, and it was fitting veyors asked that the authorities here that he scratched while the others from time to time warn employees not played. The peanuts lost none of their to remove landmark stakes without flavor because they were salted. The first speaking about it to someone in crowd taxed the seating capacity to authority. Many expensive surveys the utmost, some were seated on the could be avoided if men working on top shelf, some sat out in the rain, excavations, etc., would leave these and, after the first round, some went posts till someone could plant a permanent mark from the one to be de-Barkwell unfortunately had a stroke stroyed. The council quite agreed that the suggestion is carried out.

Mr. Ben Saunders wrote asking that made was in giving Beer to Gartrell, a culvert near his property crossing One Irish wit who lives in town the Prairie Valley road, which occanade the remark: "It's hard to follow sionally floods over causing considerthe flight of a checker after it leaves able annoyance, be replaced this year the base." The observer does not by a larger one. This work is to be undertaken and as soon as the irrigalacrosse or any game that requires tion takes the water from the creek

Estimates are Passed

In the matters relating to expenditures the council passed the estimates the heat terrific at times and, as is from H. Tomlin's report on additions usual in case of fire, no one thought and improvements to the distribution Along with this, orders were placed was out. A searching investigation by for metal for fluming, and for wood George—a week later—revealed the pipe. A report from Mr. Tomlin covfact that the fire was caused by wind ering installations of proposed connections to the irrigation system, af-

Arrangements are to be made to instal a button in the road to guide traffic off the C.P.R. wharf, so that another collision such as the recent one there may be averted. This is to be taken up with the C.P.R. and the matter was left with the public works

Details were not far enough advanced to strike the tax rate for the year at the meeting, and it was left for a later date. The accounts passed amounted to \$6,295.43, the three major items being: Schools, \$3,285; debento every disease of a contagious or in- ture interest, \$743, and wages, ac-

Councillor Smith reported that he had been bombarded about the condition of the roads. The council as a He is at present taking a very ac during the last game. We are advised whole discussed several places where tive part in the musical life of Van- they have written to Mayo Bros. for the frost coming out had caused troucouver, being conductor of a choral a universal antidote to be used for ble, but the decision reached was that nothing more could be done than was being done.

The bylaw governing control of or chard pests was given its first reading. This hylaw, when in force, will put the municipality in control of measures best suited to prompt control of

## EACH SCOUT TO WEAR UNIFORM

New Drills Set-Hikes Start Immediately — Summer Camp Planned

This year the Boy Scouts are maksummer into shape in good time and got onthusiasm into the troop at the very start of the season. Plans to this effect already have been made.

The natrol londors, seconds and inatructors met with Scoutmaster C. Cope this wook, when E. Wilson, who has been scoutmaster and who will be away much of this year, tendered his resignation.

Plans were made for activities up to bring their bugles, a schedule of hikos to start immediately was drawn So much of their work being on pon- up. The attendance at meetings, in more rigid than in the past, it was de-Major Twoodle, socretary of the cided. Exercises are to be changed Summerland branch of the Canadian completely in order to get interest

## **BIG NEW PACKING HOUSE IS** PLANNED BY CO-OPERATIVE

Directors of the Penticton Co-opera- | A growers' meeting is to be held in tive Growers are planning the con- the warehouse on Thursday, March struction of a new frame one-storey 29, to discuss and sanction the plan packing house building to be organized for additional facilities. packing house building to be erected The total apple crop in Penticton on the lake side of the present brick in 1926, was approximately 412,000 storage structure. The new building boxes and that year the co-op handled will be a large affair measuring 60 about 263,000 boxes or 64 per cent. The co-op claims that for 1928 it will

feet by 180 feet.

The co-op claims that for 1928 it will it is proposed to have two apple control 88 per cent. of the acreage in graders down from the upper floor of Penticton and 85 per cent. of the ton the original green frame co-op pack- nage. ing house to the projected new building and to add a third new grader. boxes of apples or perhaps even more These three would occupy a space this year, it will be seen that the co-op about 60 x 80 at the east end of the will have to take care of probably structure, leaving a space 60 x 100 350,000 boxes at least, which means at the west end for the receipt and 90,000 more than in the bumper year packing of soft fruit. of 1926.

The two-storey brick storage building and the two-storey green frame in Penticton is based on the fact that would largely be kept for storage pur- in splendid shape.

**NOT AWARDED** 

Apparently Does Not

Grant Addition

If Operation is Not Proceed-

ed With, Water Users to

Retain Control

Keremeos, March 15.-TheBoard of

Investigation under the Water Act.

consisting of Messrs. Lane (chairman)

Norrington and Davis, sat in the Vic-

Keremeos Land Co. (in liquidation)

for authority to charge tolls for the

ed the Water Users' Committee.

Messrs. Matheson, J. W. Lewis, Cam-

The Board of Investigation orders: ... (a) That the Keremeos Land Com-

water in sufficient quantity to supply

the requirements of all the lands in

respect of which water agreements

have been entered into by the com-

(b) That the said Keremeos Land

Company Limited do complete the work of putting the said irrigation sys-

tem into aforesaid condition and do

commence operating the said irriga-

(c) That the said Keremeos Land Company Limited do continue without

pany, and

April, 1928, and

tory Hall Wednesday, March 7, at 10.30

COMPANY HAD BEEN

RATE INCREASE

season of 1928 the operation of the said irrigation systems and the delivery of water as aforesaid.

fairly good yields this season.

Should the Keremeos Land Co. default, the Water Users' Committee will the chairman. AT KEREMEOS apply to the board for authority to operate as in the past two irrigation It is being recalled by those who at new stride or quit, and "got going" tended the Kelowna convention of the they set a pace that was bound to win

Decision of Water Board The fifth annual general meeting of the shareholders of the Keremeos Growers' Co-operative Association will be held in the Victory Hall on Monday, March 26, at 1 p.m., to receive the an-SEEKING ADDITION appointment of an auditor are also on

he agenda.

Last Friday's train did not arrive matters over realize the necessity of from the south until 1 p.m., being held strengthening the administrative end up by a slide before reaching Night, of the Committee of Direction, but

Painting Contract Given

a.m. to consider the application of the kalsomining the entire inside. The and representatives of the co-operacovers materials as well as labor, and izations. carriage and supply of water from a guarantee has been given that noth-Ashnola River and Keremeos Creek in excess of the tolls fixed in the wa- used.

ter agreements entered into by the

Under the able direction of Road eron and Crowder were called as wit-Foreman White, roads on the bench nesses. The business of the meeting are being put into condition for the been suggested. One suggestion is was finished shortly after 1 p.m., and summer traffic. Some folks say when that the independent and co-operative after luncheon the Land Company's the road gang gets out it means an books were examined by the board members.

Company's the road gang gets out it means an growers and the vegetable growing in terests should each have a representative attached to the committee, but

Later the following decision was some comfort. handed down by the board: Keremeos men's basketball team be paid accordingly, leaving the administrative tasks wholly to the chairman and the two subordinate execupany Limited do commence forthwith ed out strong but, not having practised tives it is proposed to name. It is to put the Ashnola River and Keremeos Creek irrigation systems into for the past two months, were unable condition to divert, carry and deliver to keep up the pace.

> USUAL PROCEDURE Cowles: Why are you crying, little rection.

Bobby (motorist's son): Pop says that we're going to get a new baby.
Cowles: But why cry about that? Bobby: Well-I suppose I'll be traded in on it!

tion systems and delivering water to the above mentioned lands in sufficient quantities for the proper irrigation thereof on or before the tenth day of never had a wreck. She—You mean you've ha this wrock for years and never had a car.

Company Limited do continue without Invention Wanted — Motor brakes interruption throughout the irrigating that get tight with the driver.

MAY HAVE TO VARY CONTROL BOARD MAKE-UP

Inclusion of Vegetable District Likely to Alter Situation

EXECUTIVE EXPERTS TO ASSIST CHAIRMAN

With a possible total crop of 425,000 Other Board Members to be Advisory in Nature, May Be New Plan

Fruit growers and other producers The increase in tonnage this year who have been taking an active interest in the amendments to the Produce building adjoining on the east end the trees are growing larger and are Marketing Act, which are about through the provincial Legislature, are According to a government orchard speculating as to the probable effect The brick building taken over from survey in 1925 there were 17,000 young of the extension of the territorial jurthe Occidental Growers would problines and grafts between one and five isdiction of the Committee of Direct isdiction of the Committee of Direcably be continued for apple packing years. Many of these will be giving tion on the organization and personnel of that body.

It is being pointed out in this connection that the inclusion of practically all vegetables grown in the province tically a new newspaper plant has in the control plan will mean a heavy been installed to handle the increasly all vegetables grown in the province Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 9th day increase in the administrative burdens of March, 1928. Board order No. 11,- to be placed upon the shoulders of the members of the committee, and espe-ed the inevitable. They did not wish cially upon those of Mr. F. M. Black, to be disturbed when the disturbance

B.C.F.G.A. that Mr. Black in the course of his address stated that it would be familiar with transportation problems, now assured. This means reduced er. Strengthen Administration

Growers who have been thinking some of them are disposed to think that such a step, which could be taken only at considerable cost to the pro-The school board has let the con-ducers, might well involve some tract for painting the school to Mr. E. change in the present organization of Gordon of Cawston. This covers paint- the committee which as at present ing the outside, walls and roof, and constituted consists of the chairman amount of the contract is \$2,500, which tive and independent shipping organ-

In this connection they are disposed ing but the best lead and oil will be to point out that now that the vegetable growers of the coast districts are Mr. H. B. Armstrong arrived from under the jurisdiction of the commit-Keremeos Land Co. Ltd. Mr. Paton Vancouver by Wednesday's train to tee, this branch of the farming indus-acted for Mr. Matheson, the liquidator, visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. try should have its share of representation on that body It is realized that the situation de-

veloping is an interesting one and different solutions of the problem have tive attached to the committee, but only in an advisory capacity. These could give part time to this work and man and the two subordinate execualso suggested that the advisory members of the committee could be paid by their own organizations rather than as members of the Committee of Di-

Discussion is Coming There is likely to be a good deal of discussion along these lines within the next few weeks aand matters will likely come to a head at the next meeting of the Federation of Shippers, the body through which the representa-He—I've had this car for years and never had a wreck.

The distribution of the organized and independent producers are named to the Committee of Direction. It is not improbable that the committee of Direction in the committee of Direction in the committee of Direction. able that public attention will be focussed upon this new problem by a demand on the part of Fraser Valley and Mainland producers for representation on the Committee of Direction in order that their interests may be closely

> R. H. HELMER TO **BE CANDIDATE** IN YALE RIDING

Spences Bridge, March 15,-9R, H. Helmer of Nicola was elected Conservative candidate for Yalo riding in the forthcoming provincial general elec-tions. He defeated Harry Fooks, municipal clerk of Kent municipality, Agassiz, by 40 votes to 34 on the second ballot. Alex. Ogsden, Ashcroft lawyer, dropped out on the first ballot. when the figures were: Helmer, 34; Fooks, 29; Ogsden, 11. Mr. Helmer will oppose Premier J. D. MacLean if the sitting member seeks return in

Yalo constituency.
R. H. Helmer is a Yorkshiroman and is a pioneer of the West, He manages the Nicola stock farms owned by Major Goldman, former British M.P., and is credited as being an export on llyestock and agriculture. He is a lucid speaker with an easy platform style. He was recently elected presi-dent of the R.C. Stock Breeders' Asso-ciation during the convention held in

RIGHT BUSINESS METHODS Again the Okanagan Commoner de-

sires to pay tribute to the achieve-ments of the Chilliwack Progress, When Spencer's opened a department store in Chilliwack a year or two ago local morchants thought it would prove a curse to their business. As a matter of fact, the coming of Sponcor's to Chilliwack did prove a curse to the former policy of local lustness men. But one businessman after another soon ditched the former policy and jumped into line behind the new. Following Spencer's lead they increased their newspaper advertising, and went out wholeheartedly to get business. The results were surprising. As near as Chilliwack is situated to Vancouver, and as enticing as are the metrop-

olis newspaper advortisements, yet the

merchants of Chilliwack have been

able almost to stop the steady drain

of business to the large city. And the

effect on the newspaper and the at-

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at regular intervals and the swelling cose or swollen veins. reduces.

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been phenomenal.

ing business.

business.

mosphere of the town and district has overhead and increased output. It means more up-to-the-minute business Today the Chilliwack Progress has methods. Increased publicity, more

To share in this general uplift the with news of the town and district. businessmen of Enderby, Armstrong, The whole valley has taken on new Grindrod and Mara will find it to their life and is advancing rapidly. Pracadvantage to follow the publicity methods adopted by the merchants of Chilliwack and of Vernon. The local newspaper reflects the business The merchants of Chilliwack acceptmethods of its community. When local merchants do not advertise it is accame, but when they had to hit the not want business, and buyers turn to the mail order house which never ceases advertising. No town ever lost PLAY-OFF NOT business prestige by following accept-That the Okanagan Valley could get ed modern business methods. If a desirable to increase the efficiency of away on a wave of progress quite as merchant feels business is slipping the committee by the appointment of strong, there is no doubt. The oppor- away, he should look to himself, not two good executives, as officers but tunity is here. Vernon is hitting a complain to the community. Wrong not as members. He thought that one new stride, with the building of the business methods cannot bring prosnual financial statement and auditors' of these executives should be a fruit hydro-electric power plant underway. perity. Right business methods can-

the appearance of a metropolitan newspaper advertising, means better newspaper, filled with advertisements business for everybody. of local business houses, and crammed

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Decision has not yet been reached y the interior basketball committee as to where the Senior B playoff be tween Trail and Revelstoke for the right to meet the Coast Senior B leaders will take place.

Chairman O'Reilly proposed that the wo teams, one from the north and the other from the east, meet at Penicton. Revelstoke wanted Trail to go to Revelstoke, arguing that as Trail was a new entry this year and the Revelstoke team had done a lot of travelling, the latter team should have the right to stay at home. An offer of \$75 towards expense was made to

Trail declined and asked Revelstoke

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EASTBOUND

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MAIL SCHEDULE

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to go to the Smoke City, agreeing to YET DECIDED pay all expense. Revelstoke declined. A decision will likely be made by the B.C. committee secretary., It is quite possible that Penticton will be the scene of the final conflict.

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"How to Pre-empt Land," copies of which can be obtained free of charge by addressing the Department of Lands, Victoria, B.C., or to any Government Agent.

Records will be granted covering only land suitable for agricultural purposes and which is not timber

Arrive Nelson daily 10:55 p.m.

Connection made at West Summerland with boat for Kelowna and Lake Points.

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#### SHORT SPEECHES ARE VALUED

This has been a good session in which to inlength of addresses in the House of Commons at Ottawa. With no election pending there can be few charges of bias resulting from shutting down on those inclined to fill up Hansard's

It must be quite amusing to see some of the long-winded Honorable Members squirm under unique in film productions. the evident intent of opposing members to use up a speaker's time by putting in a question or ently just stepped out of the "Chauve

No allowance is made for the time a speaker state balls staged with the extravamay consume in answering an inquiry and at gance of an Oriental potentate, and times to dodge this waste of valuable time the ruffled temper has not tended to a soft answer, no matter if the question was entirely sincere. The forty minutes could not be stretched and the speaker knew it.

Besides the drawback, however, may be placed a good feature, more of the members have had an opportunity to take part in the discussion. There is less inclination than in the past merely to repeat a former speaker's assertions and more desire to take a real advantage of the privilege the new arrangement offers.

#### CATERING TO TOURISTS

Naturally with the tourist traffic starting and so many surprising statements being broadcast as to the large amount of money these folk leave in the country, we here on the Okanogan-Cariboo trail ought to be interested in the effect this trade has on us or may be made to have.

Summerland's tourist park would add to the hotel accommodation for many occasions such as assisting conventions in their billeting programme if it were made equal to serving such events and it can be done.

The tourist trade with individual cars, however, should be catered to, and it is all nonsense to say that because the cars pass through Penticton and Kelowna they do not want to stop here. There is one case in point proving the fallacy of this belief that our park is outside of tourist stops. One man in Detroit, that a Summerland tourist met last year, remarked that he would have liked to have spent a week here had there been any accommodation. He practically raved over our fine park and its trees, running water and quietness of the comp, as well as the many delightful spots in the district about.

We are pleased to know that the women's organizations are taking an interest in the matter this year. In past years the idea so far as Funeral of Respected Resiany aggressive move to get tourists to stop is concerned, has been allowed to lie dormant. One of their suggestions is that several organizations such as the Scouts, the different Ladies' Auxiliaries and other organizations, each set up a cabin for rent. Installation of a phone too, would, no doubt, more than pay its way.

An asset such as this camp that may be made to pay a revenue should not be allowed to re- First and Third streets with the inmain idle. It is true, possibly, that much of the revenue from tourists in camps is realized see it to be possible. And be it furin small amounts, but that is the case in other ther resolved that the board appoint industries, where the profits accumulate on will be prepared to assist in the planmany small sales. Summerland should take a ning of such improvement should the deeper interest in the possibilities of the camp ance." in 1928 than it has in past years.

#### LIVE STOCK VALUES

Livestock men in Summerland have for the past few weeks been interested more than usual ample service for all time, and wherein the advantages of high-class purebred stock, as the south end of the town below raising. This interest is sustained by the fact the most suitable location for a carthat besides the monetary gain to be won, there slip, and whereas it is proposed to agiis also the desirable reward of achievement.

A glimpse of the results already achieved in First to Third streets which will make British Columbia that may be obtained in any branch of livestock handling is shown in the be; therefore be it resolved that wo career of "Mazie."

ed by the University of British Columbia farm, slip." officially known as Hen No. 6, the world's resolutions be presented to the munichampion layer, with 351 eggs in a year, is proving a substantial revenue-producer for the should it approve the purport of University of British Columbia.

Last year, the sale of pedigreed poultry stock | enective. from Mazie returned the University \$2,225. Two of her cockerels brought \$500 each, when sold to Ohio poultry raisers, while another in disposing of the old buildings which cockerel sold in New Jersey, was invoiced at \$300. The University receipts on sale of pedi- get the ground on the north side of greed British Columbia stock totalled \$7,225 the Inn put into shape for a full-sized for the year.

#### HEAVIER FRUIT YIELDS COMING

Preliminary figures in connection with the family expects to spend the summer 1928 fruit crop show very substantial increases on the addy place they will leave the in the Southern Okanagan and the Similkameen newly-acquired property rented in the and presumably the same advance in yield is meantime. expected in the north and of the Valley. These crop estimates are in the nature of guesses and site recently sold one of his proporties are unofficial, but at the same time they are and the new owner, Captain Clifford, evidence of the fact that, barring spring frosts, we are in for a heavy crop this season.

Local fruit growers are facing the future with considerable optimism. They realize that a big yield will provide a good test of the functioning of the control board which had comparatively little soft fruit to handle in 1927. But way for the presentation of the same give a second concert on Thursday, they expect that the board, with one year's ex- to the municipal council for the use of March 22, under the auspices of the perience behind it, will be in a position to give increased service. They realize that the prairie short time ago the suggestion was their reception. farmers, having had a comparatively good return for their work of last year, should be heavy
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## PICTURESQUE SCENES IN GORGEOUS COLOR MARK FILM SPECTACLE

augurate the closure system to govern the Quaint Russian Villages, the Barbaric Splendor of the Tartar Camp and the Brilliance of the Czar's Palace Alternate as the Background of Thrilling, Romantic Jules Verne Melodrama

> For picturesqueness of setting and comes to the Rialto Theatre next Tuesday and Wednesday, is said to be Russian inns, people with dancers, singers and accordion players appar-Souris," wretched peasant hovels unnt for animals to live in, gorgeous lastly, the great camp of Feofar Khan, leader of the savage Tartars.

ordinary sequence ever seen in motion pictures. Brilliantly tinted tents, gaudy banners, thick, rich Oriental rugs, jewel-trimmed costumes, these are all shown in their original colors by the new French stencil process which is said to be vastly superior to any colored film ever before shown. This process not only brings out every bit of color in a scene, but when one scene shifts to another there is not clash of colors as so often is the case. The lithe brown dancers dressed in the costumes which only the East could conceive, strive to please the great Khan. They dance to the music of a strange band playing on great potato-shaped drums, long tubas and strange wind and string instruments. The musicians with their fierce black mustaches, high fur turbans, and barbafically colored robes would frighten less hardy entertainers.

The Kahn's harem is there, while the Khan himself rivals Nero in his splendor. His robes of thick silk

are studded with gems. In startling contrast to these scene is the brilliant court ball in the Czar's palace. Here, too, the scene is in colors, but this time the colors are the soft shades of a highly civilized soci ety. The pinks, whites, pale blues and nile greens of the crinoline gowns are set off by the brave uniforms of the

Never before has such atmosphere been created for a picture. It will carry the patron to another land, and send him back again and again to 'Michael Strogoff".

Peachland to Beautify Space Along Okanagan Lake In Town

#### MR. COOPER IS DEAD

dent Held—Women's Institute Meets

Peachland, March 16,-At a recent neeting of the Peachland Board of passed: "That the Board of Trade respectfully suggest to the municipal council the desirability of adopting graveside. Interment was made in the some plan of gradually improving and beautifying the foreshore lots between tent of making the plan effective as soon in the future as the council may a civic improvement committee which council at any time desire such assist-

The Board of Trade improvement committee appointed was Messrs. R. J. Hogg and J. F. Hampson.

A second resolution was: "Whereas this Board of Trade is convinced that one car-slip in this district will give them a much greater asset to the dis-

trict than a line of freight cars would Maizie, the famous White Leghorn hen own- ed streets for the location of a car- week-end at home with his family.

titute with the request to each that, seem to it best calculated to make

To Create Tennia Court

Mr. J. P. Hambson is busily engaged Inn property and is commoneing to

Mrs. Cudmore recently purchased

Mr. Chidley of the Tropanier townhas become a citizen of that district,

#### Stratcher is Purchased

hall, and arrangements were put under the Federated Music Teachers would

ostuming "Michael Strogoff," which action and the stretcher is ready for This Tartar camp is the most extra-

War Veterans Hold Smoker

The local Legion held a smoker last week and on this occasion enjoyed a Tweedie made a few remarks, introfits accruing therefrom, also mentionbeen accomplished in securing pennear on this occasion that these comorganized a new Legion in Oliver. There was a short musical programme and some community singing of old songs, including several of the fami liar trench songs. Mr. Button favored with a few mandolin selections. Refreshments were served before dis-

We are glad to be able to report that, although by no means in good open to traffic between Peachland and

Some of the citizens have donated earth and manure for the flower garden circling the monument, and it is expected work will soon be commenced to put it in shape again for the

Mr. S. Stephens has just purchased he vacant corner lot on Peach avenue and Fifth street, also the first lot next to it facing on Fifth street, and it is his intention at present to put up a cottage and fix up the property for

#### Mr. Cooper is Dead

day of last week, after having suffered many months.

The members of the local Legion took charge of the funeral Rev. H. A. Solley of Summerland officiating at ternoon. Mr. Cooper will be greatly the community as he was an exceptional violinist. Even though he was near his eightieth birthday when last able to play, he still had a wonderful touch and was always ready and cheerfully willing to respon to requests from the various organizations preparing musical programmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dryden of Summerland paid a short visit to Peachland last week, returning the same

urchased a Ford roadster. wholesale grocery firm of Penticton, old mahogany chairs which she de- roots in the unconscious mind and in paid a short business call in town on cides to duplicate for herself. A beauthe experiences of childhood. Friday of last week. They shipped tiful landscape in a gilt frame and an There are relatively few tate for the improving, planting and their car south from here via SS, Sic-Peachland and Summerland.

do earnestly oppose the use of the weeks been employed on the govern- ground are added at intervals to her responsible for the refusal of so many foreshore between the above-mention- ment road rock drill and spent the dining room. That lady may have gardeners to screen their gardens from

under the leadership of Rev. T. A. likes, and buys them without any def- and usefulness. Slowly, however, the Sadler have been enjoying an inter- inite idea of how he is going to com- conception of the garden as an ultiosting address each evening for a bine them. This probably happens mate part of the home is growing. I couple of weeks on "First Aid to the much more frequently than the hit is coming as the use of screened same, it will take such action as may Injured" by Mr. Roberts, who has and miss purchase of furniture, china porches came in architecture. It anmade quite a study of the subject and or cutlery. The result is a lack of swers a need for outdoor living in our also understands the practical side of harmony that strikes a discordant summer climate. it. The boys were quite interested in note. The individual may get a good

> Miss Frasor, primary teacher to the in his yard, but it cannot compare contral school, enjoyed a visit on Sat- with the satisfaction he would feel if urday last from her mother, who came he had planned his garden in advance up from Penticton to spend the day and purchased his materials to fit the of the world go by."

A number of Peachlanders metered to attend the funeral of the into Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. McClement, but as the od resident in Westbank for many yours and was well known to several

#### NARAMATA

Miss Enid Ranyner is home again

### UNCONSIDERED TRIFLES

(By AUTOLYCUS)

Mr. George Bernard Shaw has been side of everything, and to dig deep delivering himself of some kind re-down into that sub-stratum of morbidmarks concerning the intelligibility of ness which certainly needs no cultivathe Bible as we tion, and is best left alone. They A BEST SELLER have it today, and probe into the "complexes" of abnorsays, in effect, that mal minds, and give us gloomy studies t is so out of date in its language of psychology gone mad, such as Ed-

that no one reads it. "Even in the gar Allan Poe delighted in, but with-Quaint zens to receive some first aid instruct been introduced perforce to save its we must steep our souls in such detions and a few lessons on stretcher bare intelligibility." Mr. Shaw ap pressing stuff, we need not go to writcarrying. Other business of the Insti- parently refers to some translations ers of fiction for it—we can find all Endorsation of the Board of Trade ago, and his reference conjures up the fact, it is the aim of all healthy minds to hold a bazaar on April 28. Those of learning stepping gallantly forth to facing the dark side when we have to, present listened to an interesting pa- save the Bible from extinction! So and not before. That is why we set and a piano solo by Miss Ida Ruffle. of the beauty of the authorized ver-tragedies with interludes in lighter sion, and the substitution of commonpassages which have long been recogcurrents until we are tired of him and nized as gems of literature. However. visit from Mr. Machichol, president of we can let the Chicago version fulfil all his works. He and his kind should the Canadian division of the British its ostensible function of bringing the take to heart the following definition Summerland Legion, Major low level which would appear to be ducing the president, who in turn as it is not foisted on those among us make them for a short while forget gave the comrades an interesting ac- who can read and appreciate the vercount of the working of the Legion. sion we already have, there is no com-He rehearsed a number of the bene-plaint due. But when Mr. Shaw talks of the Bible which is never read, and ing some of the needs of the Legion, is too unintelligible to be understood, He mentioned the work which had it is as well to look into some figures relating to the circulation of this sions for its members and related much neglected book. The results are many other facts, all of which were rather surprising, and certainly do not yery interesting to those present. The lend much color to Mr. Shaw's dictum. membership was also glad to The British and Foreign Bible Society and the American Bible Society have rades had, just before coming up here, between them, in the last century and quarter, printed five hundred million copies, which appears to work out at about four millions a year, and they are still producing at the same, or greater rate. This takes no account of the output of the Oxford and Cambridge presses, which are continually issuing fresh editions. It is a remarkable fact that, during the late war, the Bible was the only book in the world whose sales did not go down, and we condition, the lakeshore road is again may accordingly place it in the front rank of best sellers. Mr. Shaw's statement seems to be somewhat wide of the mark, but that is by no means unusual where he is concerned, and will trouble him not at all. So long as he same. achieves a place in the sun of public to be the practice among dancers in

attention he is satisfied; the more absurd his pronouncement, the more no- I first saw this practised (at a dance

tain us!

al. Well, he is a genial joker-long

may he continue to amuse and enter-

who looks to be entertained finds him- loyed with a congenial partner, was of cancer, another of Peachland's re-self at the end of a story with a feel-inpt in the programme. The speech of spected citizens, in the person of Mr. ing something like that state of mind an Ottawa politician may not be propgenerally attendant on an attack of erly described as "linked sweetness" indigestion. These writers appear to but he should at least have the privithink that the whole aim of the novel-lege of drawing it out to his time limit ist should be to show us the seamy without interruption.

Services were held on Sunday morn-

ing and afternoon, that of the United

the Anglican service under Rev. H. A.

week for a business trip to Vancouver.

PLANNING THE HOME SITE

deal of pleasure out of those plants

in whatever position he may set them

For such a plan professional skill is

given some excellent ideas.

ed on Monday from their lengthy trip | not essential, although it is always to Eastern Canada and some United worth what it costs, but if the amateur gardener will take as much interest in planning his garden as in interior decorating, then a very creditable job can be done without professional as-

vein. Our modern pessimist sees noth-

their sorrows and their sins their si-

lent hearths, their disappointed hopes,

their grim futures—and those men of

best performed literature's truest of-

The Speaker of the Ottawa House

took occasion the other day to refer

to a growing habit among members of

of ideas in the mind of the interrupted

one, and robbing him of some of the

period allotted to him for his speech.

Now that the time limit is in force,

this latter objection carries consider-

able weight, but is it possibly out-

weighed by the obvious injustice of

destroying the flow of ideas. It seems

rather akin to the unsportsmanship of

baseball ethics which allow of "get-

ing the goat" of a batsman about to

strike, by hurling uncomplimentary

remarks at him. In the baseball game

the object is deliberately intentional,

and in the House it is probably not in-

tended, but the result is much the

many parts of this continent. When

my notions of dancing etiquette, but I

learned that it was a common practice.

A similar "cutting in" appears

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speeches by interrup-

tions which have the

Church under Rev. W. Aitcheson, and sistance. A beautiful garden may be simple. In fact it should be, and the fundamental points to be observed are few Mr. T. I. Williams is leaving this The first thing to be done is to decide what part his garden shall play in relation to his home. It is to be Editor's Note-To avoid confusion house, the outside dress of his home, in his third article on home gardens, grass, a ceiling of blue sky and decorations of flowers into which one's The grounds surrounding the house family and one's guests can enter require planning as much as any room without the feeling that they are leavin the house. A lady sees a golden ing the home? The owner's attitude Mr. and Mrs. Margerison recently oak dining table which takes her fan- towards his garden means everything cy and she purchases one like it, then in its development and that attitude goes to a friend's house and sees some is not always easy to alter. It has

etching in a dark wood frame appeal makers who have been able to divorce beautifying of the foreshore lots from Parchland and Commonland between to her at different times, and she set themselves of the feeling that the outcures them. A dinner set in the Wil- of-doors is outside the home, and that low pattern, a cream and sugar set in its decoration must be designed for Mr. C. R. Somerville came up from the bridal wreath design, a butter dish public display and not for private en-Ponticton where he has for some in a flowered effect on a dark back- joyment. It is this feeling which is beautiful articles but not an attractive public view, a refusal which definitely dining room. A person sees cortain ends the possibility of developing a The local group of Trail Rangers trees, shrubs and flowers which he home garden to its greatest beauty W. M. FLEMING.

#### ROADSIDE TINKER

"I hear Sanders is letting the res

"No, hought a used car."

### Timely Hints For the Orchardist

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

Pruning operations should be well advanced. When pil ing prunings, plan to have them burnt up before the end of April. Old prunings are a nuisance in many ways. -

Get a new Spray Calendar at this office and study in ad- ations. vance your spraying plans for this season. We must go after quality fruit.

Get your Lime-Sulphur spray on at the earliest opportun-Blister Mite is showing in many orchards.

of apples and pears. A little done each year will soon give The Australian pact to some extent constitutes a hardship for Canadian fruit growers owing to the preferential treat-

have to be controlled by poison in some sections. You will find ers have not complained. All things considered, the Dovehicle. The ladies took immediate Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lumsden return. a good poison formula on the Spray Calendar.

### World of Politics

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

Since the coming into force of the rule restricting

speeches of members of the Dominion House of Commons to forty minutes the Parliamentary Hansard report has become a record of suppressed ambitions. Strict application of the rule in many instances has resulted in speeches ending in the middle of a sentence or when the orator was use. There has been a suggestion that United States," says this great Bibli- out any trace of the genius of that just getting nicely started on the development of a new it might be well for a number of citi- cal authority, "restranslations have erratic writer. It seems to me that if line of thought. Generally it is the ambition of most speakers to close their remarks with an eloquent peroration but not one in six of the members get anywhere near their tute on this occasion was as follows: made in Chicago two or three years we want elsewhere. As a matter of conclusion and Hansard is as a consequence a considerably more prosaic record than it was. Judging from the resolution re "car-slip", and a decision thrilling spectacle of that great centre to cultivate the bright side of life; recent budget debate at Ottawa the new rule did not have the effect of lessening the time devoted to the budget to per read by Miss M. Smith on "Parent- far as the average reader can judge, such store by our humorists, and that any considerable degree but it resulted in an increase in teacher Association," a vocal duet by the chief result of that re-translation is why great writers, who see all sides the number of speeches delivered. The 1926 budget debate the Misses Phyllis and Mavis Wright, was the elimination of a great deal of life, invariably relieve even their occupied nine days during which twenty-five speakers, averaging 11,550 words, were heard. The recent budget place and drab expressions in those ing but dark despair, and accentuates debate ran for eight days, but the number of speakers who that by groping among mental cross- had an opportunity of expressing themselves increased from 25 to 65, the average length of speeches being cut down to 3,850 words. This is all to the good for the reason Legion, and Major Tweedie, secretary language of the Bible down to the very of literature, given by Augustine Bir. that, whereas under the old system a few long-winded marrell: "Literature exists to please-to athoners monopolized the attention, or non-attention, of called for in those parts, and so long lighten the burden of men's lives; to the House, the new rule afforded more members from all parts of the country an opportunity to inform the House of the state of public opinion in their respective communities. An Ottawa correspondent in discussing the new rule and its effect remarks that in one respect it will have a letters are the best loved who have depressing effect upon debates. "In former times," he says, "much of the liveliness of the House was drawn from the spirited attack and counter-attack which featured the more controversial speeches. Members were interrupted and heckled. If they had the root of the matter in them, they usually retorted with great effectiveness. Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, in particular, invited interruption so that he might crush and mangle in reply, and this duel between minds, the rapier thrust and the brilliant parry, kept the proceedings vibrant with interest and the members alert and in their seats. However, the interruption has now disappeared for the reason that a member who suffers himself to be interrogated will find the time expire before he has contributed his thoughts to the general information in possession of the House."

#### PARLIAMENT AND THE PRESS GALLERY

Every once in a while some member of Parliament who thinks he has been unfairly treated by the press gallery rises in his place in the House and warns the members of the Fourth Estate whose duty it is to report the proceedings and comment thereon, that reporters of the press gallery are only permitted to attend the sessions of the House "on tolerance" and that if they do not behave themselves they may lose the doubtful privilege of having to listen to a lot of dull speeches. When this happens the new and less experienced members of the gallery are usually indignant, but the "hard-boiled"-scribes of many years' experience just smile at this hoary-headed old joke. They are aware that some day in the dim and distant future the ice he attracts—which is only natur- in Louisville, Kentucky) it upset all Senate may be reformed, or even abolished, but the one thing that will never happen is that the press gallery will be done away with for even as much as a day. They are and that a popular girl was liable to fully aware that nothing disturbs a speaker on the floor have half a dozen partners in the of the House more than to glance aloft and see an empty course of one dance. The question of press gallery. Quite recently, Mr. C. H. Cahan, the new dency among modern writers of minor whether some of these half dozen Opposition financial critic, took the reporter of the London calibre to saturate their novels and might be obnoxious to the lady did Advertiser to task for allegedly misreporting some of his disabuse themselves of the idea the better for their grasp of realities. Being human, the members of the press galery are fallible, and because newspapermen are not machines, but have their own passions and prejudices, they are necessarily subject to error. Judged in the gross. however-and how else can an institution be justly judged?—they are commendably competent and fair. If there are members of the House who think differently, we would ask them to reflect how much more malicious the newspapermen could be by the simple and easy process of sometimes reporting what our statesmen say precisely as

#### LONG TERM LOANS FOR FARMERS

In 1927 the Legislature of British Columbia demonstrated by its adoption of the Produce Marketing Act and the Old Age Pensions law that this province leads all other Canadian provinces in approving legislation in the general inin planning the grounds about the or is it to be an outdoor room of his terests of the people. The present legislative session will house, Mr. Wm. Melvin Fleming has, house, a living room with a carpet of once again show its forwardness in this rooman has been also be being the contract of once again show its forwardness in this rooman has been also be being the contract of once again show its forwardness in this rooman has been also be being the contract of the people. once again show its forwardness in this respect by being the first of the legislatures of the Dominion to take advantage of the Federal Government enactment providing for long term mortgage loans for farmers. About two years ago, when Prof. Tory of the University of Alberta made his report to the Dominion Government on the matter of longterm credits for agriculturists, the writer of this column had a good deal to say as to the benefits that would result from the provision of such credits. More especially he emphasized the fact that, with long-term mortgages on the amortization plan available, no farmer with a mortgage hanging over his head on which he can manage to pay the interest but not the principal, need worry about possible foreclosure proceedings. Fortunately that state of affairs ly due. The Federal legislation of which the Legislature is taking advantage is intricate, but, broadly speaking, it tion to borrow money on a thirty years amortization plan with which to pay off present mortgages or to develop their holdings of land. The rate of interest will probably be seven per cent., six per cent. as regular interest, and one per cent. to gradually pay off the principal. The borrower, however, will have the privilege of reducing or wiping out the mortgage at any time. Prof. Tory in his report to the Dominion Government came to the definite conclusion that some form of long-term mortgage credit was absolutely essential to the future of agriculture in Canada. He added: "In order to build our agriculture solidly and substantially in this country some financial machinery is necessary to definitely act in the interests of agriculture; that is, our financial machinery having been created very largely in the interests of business, such machinery is not adjusting itself to the needs of agriculture." Canada has been behind the United States by several years in providing long-term loans for agriculturists. Across the border the plan saved the farms of thousands of agriculturists during the depression following the war. There is no good reason for thinking that its adoption by this province will not he highly beneficial.

DAIRYMEN AND THE AUSTRALIAN TREATY

The Vancouver Province in a thoughtful and able odl-

orial makes it protty clear that the demand of the dairyto an extent that would warrant the abrogation of a treaty which has tremendously increased Canada's trade with Plan to carry on some more top-working of off varieties Australia in other lines, more especially in lumber and fish. demands of the dairymon,

### A WANT AD.

#### Summerland Review

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

, WANTED-Chicken or fowl, any quantity. Highest market price paid. Write Burtch Market, Penticion.

FOR RENT OR WOULD SELL-Warm, very comfortable cottage, fully modern, partly furnished, stoves connected ready for use. Phone 694. Robt. Sutherland. 11-2-c

FOR SALE-Rhode Island Red hatching eggs from excellent stock, \$1.00 per 13; want two broody hens. C. 11-2-c H. Gayton.

FOR SALE OR RENT-A well-built house with good outbuildings on an acre and a third of land, in Peach Orchard. Phone F. D. Cooper.

ANGUS' CAFE-We appreciate your patronage. Penticton, Main St.

SPRAY MATERIAL, fertilizer, seed and feed. Occidental Fruit Co. Ltd., Peachland and Summerland. 6-tf-c

FOR SALE-Good bleycle and folding couch West Summerland Exchange. 8-2-

HAVE YOU any old stamps in your attic? If so, write me and turn them into Cash. W. H. Colquhoun, Ewings Landing, B.C.

SWISS SAANEN GOATS never go dry. I have six purebreds and grades. Will sell two cheap, milking and coming fresh. Phone 694, Rob. Sutherland, Peach Orchard, Summerland. 11-2-c

UNEQUALLED BARGAIN - Ideal poultry farm. Seven acres by railway at West Summerland Station, with small orchard, good barn, excellent soil. \$850.00 on terms. F. D. Cooper, Summerland.

WALL PAPER 10c per roll, up. See FOR SALE-A good tent shack. Lee

McLaughlin. A CENT-A-WORD advertisement pays

SUNWORTHY WALL PAPERS do not fade. See our sample books. Atkin-

son, painter WANTED-Set scales, prefer two hundred and forty pound platform with weigh pan. Phone 694. 11-2-pd

10-2-c

#### COMING EVENTS

Stamp collections bought... W. Colquhoun, Ewing's Landing, B.C.

St. Patrick's tea will be given at the home of Mrs. Angove under auspices of the Lakeside Women's Mission Society, Saturday, March 17, from 3 to 6 p.m.

in Canadian Legion Hall, March 30, given by Legion Auxiliary, Good prizes awarded. Admission 50c. 11-2-c

Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary meeting. Tuesday, March 20, Lakeside church,

A treat to look forward to. Mrs. Gordon Rowell-Wright, Dominion president W.C.T.U., one of the best speakers in Canada, will be in St. Andrew's Church, Tuesday evening, March 29, at 8 o'clock. Special music, collection. Gentlemen specially invited.

Keep Monday, March 26, for St. Andrew's Ladies' Aid entertainment in Rialto Theatre. Musical programme and play.

The Women's Auxillary of the Lakeside church will hold an apron and home cooking sale Saturday afternoon, | Chain Stores in U.S. March 31st.

This Week-end-Friday & Saturday "AN AFFAIR OF THE FOLLIES" Billie Dove, Lewis Stone and Lloyd Hughes in big three-star-in-one

Comedy-"Watery Grave" It's a Kat Comedy Also Up-to-date News and a Fox Variotios

Next Tues, & Wed., March 20 & 21

"MICHAEL STROGOFF" This is the big picture you have all been waiting for. Jules Verne, the King of Story Tellors, wrote it as his greatest molodrama. Staged on a scale that takes the breath

away, with thousands of playors, on miles of Nature's settings. Thrilling, daredevil feats of superhorsomanship by wild devil-maycare Consucks, filmed on their native Siberian plain, are some of the colossal, spectacular scenos you will soo in "Michael Strogoff". There will also be a Comedy and Fox Varieties,

Prices 25c and 50c

Next Friday & Saturday, Mar. 23-24 Ken Maynard In "THE LAND BEYOND THE LAW"

This is more than a Western drama-it is an authentic and historical story of New Mexico, Maynard's white wonder horse. Targan. fontures in this picture. Also Comedy, "Hard Bolled Yoggs"

and Paramount News

## Rialto

THEATRE

West Summerland

#### LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Nelson on Sunday last.

Coast on Thursday morning.

Mr. S. A. McDonald took a week-end trip to Vancouver last week, returning ly to return to his home. He expects

Miss Jessie Monroe left on Tuesday for Vancouver to resume her position in the Forestry Department.

the Johnston block on Wednesday.

o spend a few weeks with her daughter in Vancouver.

Mr. Warren Gayton spent the weekend with his family and friends in

The Kelowna stage is now making its run over the lakeshore road. The driver reports the road a little rough in spots!

Mr. D. M. Dixon, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Cowan, here, left for his home in Rocanville, Sask., on Tuesday, March 13.

Mrs. Beavis went down to Vancouver on Saturday last to visit Mr. and Mrs. Mack and to get acquainted with little Miss Willa Eileen.

Jas. Marshall's many friends here will be interested in the lecture he is to give on Monday evening in St. Andrew's hall, which will be in line with his work in Ontario.

The road from the K.V.R., which 10-tf-c has been in rather bad condition for several days, is now in much better our sample books. Atkinson, paint- shape. An application of sawdust 10-2-c seemed to relieve the trouble.

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gartrell arranged every pleasant evening to introduce to Summerland folk Mr. and Mrs. P Ganer, who came some months ago from the Coast and are on Mr. Gartrell's place at Trout Creek Point.

The Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary had a very successful sale on Saturday last, better than they had hoped for. The net results of the sale amounted

The new sawmill machinery has arrived at the box factory and is being installed. It is expected that work will commence in about ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kelley returned this week from Vancouver, where Mr. Kelley argued the case for the muni-There will be a card party and dance cipality of Summerland in the Court of Appeal against the Development Company. The arguments took two days of the court sessions and judg- service when that company took ment was reserved and will not be given until June.

> Checkers have quite a pull in Summerland just now and a team from the Co-op played a game with West Summerland Wednesday night. Harding, Young, Ramsay, Walden and McMillan played Dryden, Jackson, Alf. Johnston, C. Steuart and M. Steuart. West Summerland won with a score of 12 pounds and of extracted honey 486.wins, 6 losses and 2 draws, while the 11-1-c | Co-op gathered 6 wins, 12 losses and

#### Seek to Buy Apples Direct From Growers

Vernon-Observation by D. McNair sales manager of the Associated Growers and supervisor of the Canadian Fruit Distributors, at conventions in men. There is room for 12,000,000 Montreal, Regina, and during a trip reindeer in the northern tundra of through the Southern States with the Canada and such a herd would so members of the American Canners' Association, were related to the members of the Rotary Club.

Mr. McNair told of the development of the chain stores in the United States and their immense buying power. He indicated that they are rapidly climinating the various distributing agencies and the logical conclusion, if their lead is followed in Canada, is that the buyers will soon deal direct with sales agencies like the Associated Growers.

American jobbing interests are invostigating conditions so as to loarn how to shape their business. They are reported to have ascertained that only 10 per cent. of the retailers have sufficient capital, good management and store service to warrant the conclusion that they will continue succonstully to compete.

CORPORATION OF SUMMERLAND

## Offers for Old Fluming

Separate lump sum offers are in-vited for the following, hody of flume

(1) Approx, 1,000 ft, 20" wide x 12" high through Block 1, D.L.2194 (G. H.

(2) Approx, 1,000 ft. 12" wide x 12" high partly on road north of 30/3640 (W. Riichle) and partly on lots 18 and

Offers to be sent to the undersigned by noon Tuosday, 27th March. F. J. NIXON, Municipal Clork.

Mr. and Mrs. Suman went over to | The Co-operative will have cheques out for final payment for Jonathans and pears, on Saturday, March 17, The Miss K. Elliott returned from the disbursement will amount to about

Dr. Andrew has recovered sufficientto leave on Monday for the Coast and southern points to get a real rest and Penticton tax rate was set by a pro- help his return to work at an earlier longed meeting of the council, to redate than if he remained here. Mrs. main at 45 mills, the same as last year. Andrew will accompany him to the Coast, and will return in a few days.

There were 425 names signed by visitors in the register at the fish hatchery by Thursday of this week. Major Hartley, the Liberals' organ- The whitefish have all been set in the zer, held a well-attended meeting in lake. The Eastern Brook trout eggs are all hatched and the little fish are pretty well distributed. There are Mrs. E. Graham leaves on Saturday some yet to go to Princeton, Bear Creek and Mission.

#### Here and There

Invited to see Montreal by the hotels and the tourist and convention bureau of the city, 75 members of the Massachusetts Hotel Men's Association spent a week-end recently there and were given a royal reception. As their president, Emil Coulon, said, "We came to sell New England to Montreal, but you have sold Montreal and Quebec province

During the usually quiet immigration months of December and January the Canadian Colonization Association colonized 75 families who took up land to the extent of 22,734 acres. In 1927 the Canadian Pacific Railway, through its land department and its subsidiary (the C. C. A.) placed 2,694 families on Canadian farms, this including 626 families averaging 5 persons to the credit of the Association and 1,529 families on C. P. R. lands.

The movement of British youth to Canada promises to be considerably heavier than usual, due to new arrangements made with the Brit-ish Government. Ontario is taking 500 boys, Manitoba 50 and the Maritime Provinces and Saskatchewan an indeterminate number, while some hundreds are to be moved by private organizations. In all it is estimated some 2,000 boys will probably be brought out under the new scheme this summer.

Another body of sportsmen are finding Montreal and Eastern Canada good places in winter as well as summer. The Appalachian Mountain Club, of Boston, picked the best period of the winter season to spend a week in the Laurentians mainly devoted to ski-ing, but with sleighing, dog-mushing and tobogganing thrown in. It was the first time they had ever visited this district in winter and they are going to repeat it.

Resignation of Colonel Walter Maughan as Canadian Pacific Steamship Passenger Traffic Manager has been followed by the appointment of William Baird. who was assistant European Manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway in London, Eng. Mr. Baird, whose appointment is effective March 1, joined the Allan Line steamship company at Glasgow as junior clerk in 1905 and came into C. P. over the Allan Line in 1916.

Bee keeping "in Saskatchewan made marked progress in 1927, there being an increase of 45 per cent in the number of colonies over those of 1926 and an increase of 191 percent in the 1927 honey crop over that of the previous year. The number of spring colonies in 1927 was 8,803 which increased to 5.962 by the fall count. The production of comb honey for the year was 64,042 982 pounds, making an average production per colony of 1481/2 pounds.

Airplanes are now being used to herd vast numbers of reindeer in the big Arctic stock farms, according to Ralph Lomen, pioneer of the reindeer industry of Alaska. "It's a new idea and it's not being practiced regularly, but herding by air-planes seem feasible," said Mr. "Our head herdsman went Lomen. out recently and in two hours accomplished as much as would otherwise have required a week with six worth \$50,000,000. It could be done in 50 years if Canada started nov in a modest way."

on Monday, March 10th, with the Nowest Models in Ladies' and Missos' Drosses, Coats, etc. Tho lines Mr. Tuer carries are the last word in "Quality and Style".

## New Dress Ends

We have received another consignment of Ladies' Dresses and Dress Ends and Hats, every one exclusive. Also another shipment of Spun Silk in all colors.

## Bous' Dress Shirts

Two consignments received recently in plain and fancy colors, popularly priced. Boys like the nice stuff-prepare them for the Easter parado.

Laidlaw & Co.

## Cash and Carry **Prices**

SATURDAY AND MONDAY ONLY

ICING SUGAR JELLY POWDERS Pkge ..... 06¢. SLICED BOILED HAM Lb. ..... 60¢ PURE LARD Lb. Cartons ..... 22¢ DEVONSHIRE SAUSAGE

Per lb. ..... 25¢ CREAMERY BUTTER Per lb. ..... 48¢ GRAPE FRUIT Each ...... 08¢ TOILET ROLLS 8 for ..... 25¢

Monday, March 19, there will be a meeting of Alkumin Club in St. Anmeeting of Alkumin Club in St. Andrew's Hall addressed by Jas. Marshall late field entomologist in Onshall, late field entomologist in Ontario. Subject will be "Entomological Ramblings". This will be an open meeting. A hearty welcome to all Summerland citizens.

Monday, March 19th, with Ladies' and Misses' Dresses, Coats, etc. 11-1-c

## **ROAD ALONG EAST SIDE IS** CONSIDERED

Penticton - Kelowna Board of Trade Delegates Confer

#### VERNON MEN ARE **CALLED TO PARLEY**

Effort Will be Made to Convert that City to Highway Plan

y Kelowna, will endeavor to convert ernon to the merits of a road along and gossipy, Miss Adler; Miss Mossy he east side of Okanagan Lake.

A conference between representa Mrs. Joshua Perkins, a peace maker, tives of Kelowna and Penticton was Mrs. Norton; Mrs. Elmer P. D. Killem held at the Incola Hotel on Thursday quick, new young doctor's wife Miss night, when all features in connection Mitchell; Mrs. Peace Peabody, village all the consignments were for rural with the proposed highway were tak- postmistress, Mrs. Russell; Flossy

in the northern Okanagan city, that and Pamelia Witherspoon, twin sisters, his road from Kelowna to Penticton Miss Hunt and Mrs. J. Mitchell; Lottie would cost \$750,000 and was therefore Ann Sykes, Miss New: Mrs. J. Anderout of reason at the present time. Visitors in Penticton during the eve- Mrs Bell; Tilly Tucker, maid-of-all-

frey, of the Okanagan Telephone Co. Miss Herrod; Sophronia Piper, the They were called in to the gathering, bride Miss Tomlin; Elmira Penny Mr. Godfrey had not been present whistle and Tommy Savinsoules, minor ton's resolution favoring the road was sell. der to make north and south travel dances in an excellent manner. more easy through avoiding the ferry

Mr. Godfrey thought that the advan-

more fully explained to Vernon. Suggests Trip to Vernon Vernon Board of Trade session, ex Dutch dance, with Mrs. Lange, Miss plained that the Penticton resolution Parsons and Mrs. Telfer, was well came up at a late hour when members taken. Mrs. Sprosson's and Mrs. Norwere leaving. Casual comment was ton's songs were rendered in a very made by Major Johnston that the road pleasing style and brought well-meritwould cost \$750,000, and accordingly ed applause. Miss Herrod's violin and the resolution was quickly tabled. In piano solections were much apprecihis view the proper course would be ated. to have Penticton and Kelowna send possible through a delegation, further

efforts could be made at Victoria. this idea. Arrangements will therefore he made for Ponticton and Kel- Thelma Fairweather; sweet peas, owns to have a deputation attend a Muriel Ros and Hazel Shaw; pansy, few years and there was no country meeting of the Vernon Board of Trade Eva Johnson; daffodil, Irene Fair having such great possibilities.

in the near future. Cost Might be \$250,000 from Kelowna to Penticton was \$400, the concert a success. 000, not \$750,000. Furthermore, the highway now existing from Kelewna to Okanagan Mission and indeed for some distance further south to Codar to Okanagan Mission and indeed for some distance further south to Cedar Crook was sufficient for quite a period and the some could be read a formal and the some could be read as a formal making their borns have been formal for and the same could be said of the read from Pontleton north to Naramata. This might need a little expendiure to widen out cortain fills but no now

than \$250,000. Thore was a good deal of comment ipon the fact that the Westbank forry did not run regular trips after 8 o'clock at night, thus proving of little convenionce for night travellers, Further-more, the continued blockade on the west side road was a source of great mental Farm slide for a great part of proceed, the following being chosen: annovance. There was the Experilast summer and this year the sildes between Grescent Boach and Poachland which would probably continuo for some time. To make a good highway out of the upper road between Summerland and Miller's Point would

of no use in the winter season. Kelowna Anxious to Aid Representatives from Kelowna as-

sured the Penticton board of their anxiety to see something done for an east side highway, and expressed a willingness to co-operate to the fullest extent. They believed, they said, that this road would do Vernon much good as it would stimulate north and south traffic and encourage tourists who were now somewhat doubtful of the ferry because of the waits and the lack

Penticton Board of Trade men pointed out that, under present conditions, the town probably benefitted through the holding there of tourists from the south. Nevertheless, it was felt that easier highway access to the north was better for everyone.

If the co-operation of Vernon can be obtained a strong drive will be made on the government in an endeavor to ed off a series of matches. Men's have funds set aside out of the Highway Loan bill for this purpose. Mayor R. Simpson beat Penticton, Colquhoun Sutherland of Kelowna pointed out at and MacDonald, 15-6, 15-13; Oliver, R. the gathering that the Okanagan provided six per cent. of the money raised in B.C. from auto licenses, etc., and might therefore reasonably expect a substantial appropriation from the loan bill, seeing that nothing of this sort had come to the valley for several

Kelowna, Mayor D. W. Sutherland, D. H. Rattenbury, D. Chapman, S. T. Elliott, N. M. Foulkes, F. M. Bucklan. From Penticton -- R. Lyon, H. B. Morley, T. Andrews, R. J. McDougall, W. J Allerton, R. J. Long.

Mr. Tuer will be at Laidlaw's on Big Crowd Turns Out for United Church Pro-

WHIST DRIVE IS HELD that gathered for her that rich reward

Oliver and Penticton Badminton Players Meet in Games

Oliver, March 15. - A good crowd urned out last Thursday night to attend the concert given in the Oliver Athletic Hall under the auspices of the United church.

The programme was long and varied. Each item was well received. The contributors were in good form and acted with ease of stage presence and so putting the "amateur" atmosphere

Following Miss Van Houten's piano selection, a three-act play, "Sophronia's Wedding", was presented. lows: Mrs. Uriah Snodgrass, president

Spriggs, an "acid drop", Mrs. Lang; Snippem, village seamstress, Mrs. Tel-Reference was made to the Vernon ford; Mrs. Caleb Savinsoules, minisstatement in a board of trade meeting ter's wife, Miss Fairweather; Lobelia through the port of Saint John and son Piper, gentle mother of Sophronia, and Montnairn recently, in the ning were Editor W. S. Harris, of the work, Miss Hall; Genevieve Van Hou-Vernon News, and Manager A. B. God-ten, Sophronia's up-to-date bridesmaid,

shelved. He declared, however, that The miscellaneous part of the prohe had all along been favorable to the gramme was also good, all the artists construction of such a highway in or- rendering the various item, songs and

Misses Foster and Tasker made a great hit with their clever "salesmantages of the east side road should be ship" skits. The Misses Fairweather, Elma, Joan and Thelma, looked very sweet in their song and dance, with Mr. Harris, who had attended the Mrs. Fairweather at the piano. The

The Flower Girls looked very charmwhole subject. If the support of Ver- ing as they danced and sang. They non was obtained, as might be quite were: Poppies, represented by May Wylic and May Johnson; sunflowers, Hazel Skelton and Dorothy Skelton; A Penticton meeting fell in line with roses, Bertha Flemming and Noel Crooks; lilies, Joan Fairweather and

Mr. McPherson made a good chair-It was pointed out at the Hotel In- man. Mr. Feir thanked Mr. and Mrs. cola conference that the total official Russell, the artists, and any others estimate for a new road all the way who had helped in any way to make

noar future.

grade would be required for several hold in the Hotel Oliver last Friday taineer There remained, therefore, night. The prize winners were: La. trains. only the gap between Cedar Creek and dies' first, Mrs. Telfer; ladies' second, a point two miles north of Naramata, Mrs. Griffin; gentlemen's first, Mr. a total distance of less than twenty Tom Roe; gentlemon's second, Mr. point in the automobile market, but miles, which the mooting thought could Ben Griffin. Refreshments and danc- we've seen it in some drivers, be built as a standard read for less ing brought to a conclusion a very enjoyable evening.

> n fow weeks ago to organize for active service in connection with the church. After due consideration it was decided to name the organization "The Woman's & Association". Officers were R. E. Sproson: treasurer. Mrs. V. Lonion.

**Blewett-**

Garden and Field Seed — Chick Feed — Chick Scratch and Starter Mash — Charcoal — Hay — Grain Chop - Mashes Mixed to Order

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nterest of the church.

Badminton Was Played Penticton Badminton Club visited Oliver on Sunday afternoon and playdoubles, Oliver, S. K. Fitzpatrick and port. King and C. Norton, lost to Penticton, Reynolds and Smith, 7-15, 15-7, 15-3. Mixed doubles: Oliver, Mrs. Tait and R. Tait, lost to Penticton, Mrs. Dunn and MacDonald, 4-15, 15-11, 17-14; Oliver Mrs. Earle and J. K. Anderson,

Mrs. McNichol, 15-12, 18-15. Ladies' doubles: Oliver, Mrs. King and Mrs. Simpson, lost to Penticton, Mrs. McNicholl and Mrs. Dunn, 15-8,

won from Penticton, Reynolds and

After playing was finished, tea was served by the Oliver ladies' tea com

OBITUARY The sad news was received last week of the sudden death of Mrs. E. E. Steers, of Vernon, who was formerly employed here with the Summer-

and Telephone Company. Mrs. O. Atkins left on Saturday for Vernon, and on Monday Mr. Atkins went up for the funeral. The deceased left to mourn her loss

her husband, and baby, four months old, also her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Among her many friends here she had shown a true, strong character of many friendships, and her passing

#### Here and There

caused much sorrow.

Forty-five years of faithful service to the Canadian Pacific Railway were honored recently when George A. Fowler, former lumber agent of the company, was presented by George Stephen, freight traffic manager, with a purse of gold, contributed by Mr. Fowler's colleagues in the railway's freight traffic offices east of Chicago in the United States and east of Fort William in Canada.

Fergus.-A special train of 35 cars left for Vancouver and points en route the other day with over a Fergus firm and was handled by the Canadian Pacific Railway as a special train, stopping at Fort William, Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton and other centres. Nearly communities.

Immigrants are beginning to pour Montreal en route to Ontario and the West. With the arrival of Canadian Pacific liners Montclare neighborhood of 600 settlers of the best type have been distributed. Among these were British farm laborers going to selected farms under the scheme of the Canada Colonization Association, and many more will be coming in during the next few months.

Toronto .-- In accordance with his promise to Western Ontario tobacco growers, Hon. W. R. Motherwell has appointed a commission to investigate all phases of the tobaccogrowing industry, for which two of the commissioners have already been named. The probe will extend to every phase of the industry, from seeding to marketing, and one of the most important features will be the effort to ascertain the best method of operating a proposed co-operative marketing pool.

Port Arthur,—Eventually Canada will produce a 1,000,000,000 bushel culty in finding a market for it, predicted Hon. T. A. Crerar, Presi-dent and General Manager of the United Grain Growers Limited, and formerly Minister of Agriculture for the Dominion. Referring to the development of Western Canada, Mr. Crerar said there was no country in the world where so great a develop-ment had taken place in the past

In order to meet the increasing popularity of the Canadian Rockies among tourists, and also to aid in developing trans-continental travel, the Canadian Pacific Railway will run a quintette of trains across the Dominion from Montreal, Toronto Trans-Canada Limited", "The Imperial", the Toronto-Vancouver Express, and "The Mountaineer" and Soo-Pacific Express" from Chicago. will be all-sleeping-car

There may be no real saturation

#### Paint Your Face From the Inside Out

Don't be content to buy a standardlzed complexion. Awaken your akir to life and leveliness with proper care That rose-leaf tone and texture we all onvy just means healthy active colls dont, Mrs. McDonald; secretary, Mrs. and tissues and a skin freed of poisons R. E. Spreson: transurar. Mrs. V. by brisk circulation. To overcome an oily condition and to brighten and clarify a sallow faded complexion try Numerous committees were also this three times a week. Get a little chosen to look after the wolfare of the Perexine Powder from your chemist. which might better be spont, it was thought, on a permanent roadway on the other side of the lake.

The idea of improving the Kolowna road to Chute Lake and extending it to Penticton was rejected on the score that it climbed to such an elevation as of all present to do their best for the climbed to such an elevation as of all present to do their best for the climbed to such an elevation as of all present to do their best for the climbed to such an elevation as of all present to do their best for the climbed to such an elevation as of all present to do their best for the climbed to such an elevation as of all present to do their best for the climbed to such an elevation as of all present to do their best for the climbed to such an elevation as of all present to do their best for the climbed to such an elevation as of all present to do their best for the climbed to such an elevation as of all present to do their best for the climbed to such an elevation as of all present to do their best for the climbed to such an elevation as of all present to do their best for the climbed to such an elevation as of all present to do their best for the climbed to such an elevation as of all present to do their best for the climbed to such an elevation as of all present to do their best for the climbed to such an elevation as of all present to do their best for the climbed to such an elevation as of all present to do their best for the climbed to such an elevation as of all present to do their best for the climbed to such an elevation as of all present to do their best for the climbed to such an elevation as of all present to do their best for the climbed to such an elevation as of all present to do their best for the climbed to such an elevation as of all present to do their best for the climbed to such an elevation and then the present then cold water. Apply a good cream then then the climbed to such an elevation and then the climbed to such an elevation and then and then the climbed to such an elevation and the climbed to such

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

It having come to my notice from various people in Summerland that it is common talk that I have again married, I wish to openly deny this re-

Also that I was coming back to Summeriand to live. This I have at present no intention of doing. Trusting the person responsible for these rumors, seeing this, will stop circulating false reports of me.

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Mr. Tuer will be at our store

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"Where It Pays To Deal"

of evening service.

Among those present were: From

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gramme

ltogether in the background

The cast of characters was as fol-Penticton's Board of Trade, assisted phina, her "angel daughter", Mrs. trainlead the language with over machines and barn equipment. This Smithers; Mrs. Abner Dodderidge, fat trainload, the largest of its kind

at the Vernon meeting when Pentic-characters, Miss Hall and Master Rus-

weather.

Another successful whist drive was The Trans-Canada and the Moun-

The ladies of the United Church met

cost a considerable sum of money missionary work, especially C.G.I.T. Apply hot cloths is the face and then which might better be spont, it was and Trail Rangers, as follows: Mrs. rub gently with the powder using a though thought and Trail Rangers, as follows: Mrs. rub gently with the powder using a thought and Trail Rangers, as follows: Mrs. rub gently with the powder using a thought and thought are reserved as Follows:

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SUMMERLAND, B.C. FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1928

## Thousands of Trout Eggs Are Coming in June For Hatchery at Summerland

Institution on Lakeshore Is U.S. Customs Officer Doing Fine Work for Anglers

MILLIONS OF WHITE-FISH PUT INTO LAKE

Brooks Also Placed in the Streams

Says The Penticton Herald:

trout eggs are to be received at the night. Summerland hatchery in June, according to statements made by Fisheries COURIER WANTS. showing a Penticton party through the hatchery. Many of these eggs will be ery the eggs were transferred to it giass vessels set in long rows on a low stand beside a trough of running

water. The top of each glass vessel held a spout just high enough to exhatched in Summerland while others will be planted in suitable streams. In addition to Kamloops trout eggs obtained in nearby locations, Mr. Gartrell anticipates getting 350,000 from the Kamloops district.

Creek in North Okanagan district, vor of constructing a road along the with other supplies for Jack Lake, that city with Naramata, and at the Crapper Lake, Beaverjack Lake, Praisame time says things about the dwellrie Creek behind Summerland and in ers on the west side of the lake. The I sh Lake behind Summerland. In editorial is copied below. some cases the eyed eggs, will be eggs will be hatched at Summerland ance of inter-communication between

Finished With Whitefish

five million whitefish fry in Okanagan in an age of speed and convenience Lake. They were placed in the water as it restricts travel to only a portion at the following points: Okanagan of the daylight hours out of the long Centre, Westbank, Kelowna, Peach summer days when the tourist is land, Greata Ranch, Paradise Ranch, abroad in the land, who, in the hot on the east side; Naramata and at a weather particularly, favors the cool rocky point on the west side a short of the early morning or late evening distance up from Penticton.

Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask., and are of the linking up of Kelowna and Naramata Lake Manitoba whitefish variety. They by road, so that those who have no were packed in trays lined with moss, business reasons or cause to travel on and then placed in wooden boxes for the west side of the lake can drive shipment. At the Summerland hatch- through without delay or impediment. tend over the side of the trough. From Kelowna has hammered away at the a water pipe a rubber tube carried Government for many years in an enwater into each glass jar, the tube deavor to have this highway constructreaching to the botton. As the eggs ed, without securing much assistance hatched into fry they rose to the top from other towns in the Okanagan and of the glass and passed through the even encountering opposition from spout into the large wooden trough, communities on the west side of the Here they remained in the constantly lake, which are too short-sighted to running water until the overseer was see that any improvement that tends ready to take them to the lake, when to stimulate travel will redound ultimthey passed out of the end of the trough down a canvas pipe to a large wooden tank on the floor below. From tle black line with only the semblance out of which the fish emerged.

At the time the Pentictonites visited the hatchery quite a number of the there was not the slightest hope of the whitefish had been allowed to pass Government undertaking the work. lake. Along the lakeshore they could knowledge Colonel Johnston's "opinis done. been seen in hundreds darting in and ion" is based. The figure is absolutely

where than the whitefish, and with of road construction common in the further stockings the Okanagan Lake Interior, ran as low as \$75,000. may eventually become a first class commercial fishing lake.

Eastern Brook Trout

brook trout fry and eggs. The eggs the grades demanded by tourist travel. wore obtained from Nelson, and 20,000 If, on the other hand, a secondary of them went into the Tulameen, with road, which could not be used during an equal number into the Ashnola.

Ten thousand eggs were planted in the mid-winter months, would be of value as an auxiliary and as an alterthe west fork of the Kettle River. Of nate route for tourist travel, which is the fry hatched out at Summerland, non-existent during the winter months, 10,000 were placed in One Mile Creek the Chute Lake route can be utilized. near Princeton, 10,000 in Bear Creek A competent engineer has estimated opposite Kelowna, and 10,000 in Mis. that several miles of the old tote road

Eastern brook trout nut in streams now affording splendld sport.

The trout are handled in the hatchcontaining the whitefish, and even in Lake for \$20,000. Between that point Mr. Jas. Marshall speak on Monday Mrs. Wright is not only well known Mrs. Walden. somewhat limited quarters, Mr. Gart, and Pontleton there is only a mile or last, on his work in Ontario on on- in Canada but is an international fig- A hearty vote of thanks was voted roll states that he can take care of two of new construction, with another several millions of oggs each year.

an almost ideal spot. The old power ary road, with a maximum grade of treated it. house building almost opposite the six per cent, and feasible for travel site of the burned Summerland Hotel during at least seven months of the ture from an agricultural standpoint, United States and many European was selected. The small troughs are year, if not longer, can be constructed but rather to tell of his experiences in countries. on the floor level with the read, while between Ponticion and Kelewan for Ontario, while working for the provin-below on the lakeshore level are the \$30,000. It is likewise safe to say that clai government. Throughout his dislarge troughs into which the fry go much more than that sum has been course he interspersed humorous before taken out for distribution. A expended during the past few years in stories, arising from his experiences constantly flowing stream from a cternal patching up and removal of there, that made the talk very inter-

being done at the hatchery, both for maintain, owing to the effects of irri- corn borers. A part of his work had here Tuesday morning when they noing done at the natchery, both for gation scepage and natural drainage, been to assist in combatting the work throatened to exterminate some six of the institution will doubtless obtain it would pay the Government hand- of this post, and with him he had a cupants of a local shack. Appearing the institution will doubtless obtain it would pay the Government hand- of this post, and with him he had a cupants of a local shack. Appearing semicontrol in the valley. More somely to abandon the lakeshore road small jar with several of the little general support in the valley, more than 500 visitors have already registors the hatchery, thus showing to local inter-communication with a toron at the hatchery, thus showing to local inter-communication with a toron at the hatchery, the shoing taken in high level road which would not cut that a keen interest is being taken in high level road which would not cut said that Mr. Marshall had taken a by Constable Unterer of Ponticion.

is Killed in Crash in New Westminster

(Special to The Herald)

New Westminster, March 22.—Victor Strang, United States customs officer, Blaine, Wash., was instantly kill-Hundred Thousand Eastern ed, and John Tyson, passenger, also of Blaine, was admitted to the Royal Columbian Hospital in a serious condition when the auto in which Strang was the driver crashed head on into Says The Penticton Herald:

A B.C.E.R. car at Thirteenth avenue and Kingsway at 11.15 Wednesday

## WEST SIDE ROAD SIDE - TRACKED

Says People on West Side of Lake Are Short Sighted

In an editorial, the Kelowna Courier He will place 100,000 in Coldstream has assembled some arguments in faeast side of Okanagan Lake, joining

The Kelowna-Westbank ferry will planted and in other instances the always be essential for the maintenand the fry put in the lakes and the communities on the east and west sides of Okanagan Lake, but as a link in an Okanagan feeder of the Trans-Mr. Gartrell has just finished putting provincial Highway it is an anomaly for travelling.

The solution obviously lies in the

ately to their advantage. Latterly, Penticton has been show ing moe interest in the project and this they were run off into suitable re- has endeavored to enlist the support ceptacles for carriage in an auto. of the Vernon Board of Trade, but When planted in the lake the fry were with disheartening results. At a recent about half an inch long, wriggling lit- meeting of the latter body, a letter from the Penticton board urging supof a head. They were planted almost port of construction of the east side as soon as they lost the protuberance road was tabled on motion by Colonei in the middle which was once the egg Johnston, after that gentleman had expressed his "opinion" that such a road would cost \$750,000, and that

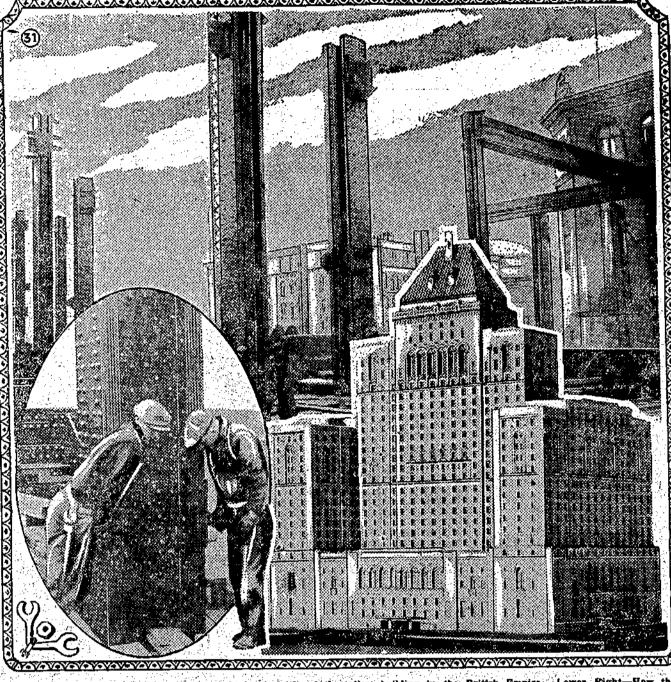
out between the reed and moss roots, absurd; a railway grade could be built a sudden decision was reached to lib area on Tuesday and drove the two In four years' time these whitefish for the sum mentioned, and the highshould be big. flat, husky brutes, ready est estimate, based upon the standard for the not of the commercial fisher- of construction required to earn the

About eighteen miles of new construction would be required, with remodelling of several miles at the Nar-Coming to game fish, the hatchery amata and Okanagan Mission ends. This applies to a low level route, with the nature of the country permits of such cheap construction, owing to abin this district some years ago are source of rock cuttings and large bridges, that he guarantees a good secondary road can be establishory in separate troughs from those of from Okanagan Mission to Chuto everal millions of eggs each year. couple of miles or so of remodelling. The intellery at Summerland is in

spring up the hill gives all the fresh slides from the lakeshore read be esting to his many friends who were ater required.

With the good work which is now route that will always be costly to He described

### Royal York Fast Reaching Skyward



ed to over 50,000 cubic yards. There is now every der of the space will be taken up with store-rooms hope that the building will be completed by May 1st, and service equipment.

Work on the Royal York, the new Canadian Pacific It will pass under Front Street to the south-east Hotel being erected at Toronto is at least ten corner of the hotel entering the building on what days ahead of its schedule. It was only in September might be termed the ground floor, although its floor that the razing of the old Queen's Hotel and the other level is slightly below that of the street. The main buildings on the property began, and a battery of feature of this floor will be a large exhibition arcade steam shovels were turned in on the task of taking which will be one of the outstanding features of the out the excavation. The latter was no small job. hotel. Here will also be a coffee room, grill and barber-shop, and around the sides will be a number of
by about 194 and its depth averaged somewhere beshops each with a display window on the street. In tween 23 and 24 feet while the soil excavated amount- the south-east corner will be a bank, and the remain-

1929. It will rise 395 feet above the sidewalk, thus The main, or lobby floor will have the main entrance being the tallest building in the British Empire, that of the hotel on Front Street, and another entrance being the tallest building in the British Empire, that of the hotel on Front Street, and another entrance title now being held by the Royal Bank of Montreal on the east side. In the centre of this floor will be which towers 392 feet above the street. The furnishing and equipment of the hotel will set a new passenger elevators. To the right will be writing standard and a small army of designers are busy rooms, cafe and news stand, and to the left a large preparing plans for the decorations and furnishings. lounge opening on to the main dining room which The tunnel entrance to the hotel from the Union will extend pretty well the entire length of the hotel's Station will open on the floor immediately under the concourse and will be opposite the passage-way through which arriving travellers leave the trains.

## DAMAGE DONE TO ORCHARDS BY ELK IS CAUSING WORRY

Naramata Orchardists Com- Game Wardens Pay Visit to plain of Injury to Fruit Trees

Penticton, B.C .-The elk, hailed upon their arrival places in Naramata, here last year as a great asset to the game life of the district, are now threatening to prove a great nuisance to the orchardists. It was originally K.V.R. From this point they would

When the animals arrived, however. ily and are not considered a sporting aid to provincial main highways, was about half the amount, while other estimates based upon the ordinary type where than the whitefish, and with of road construction common in the

Scene—Two Bulls Chief Offenders

R. E. Gamman and C. C. Sworder

Two bull elk seem to be doing most of the mischief. They get over the fences at night and break down the

above the Naramata orchards. The they came back again the same eve- tracts is concerned. consequence is that the elk, now num- ning. In company with Game Warden

southerly sections of Naramata. Con- to prove a nuisance they must all be siderable damage has been done to a caught and moved entirely out of the number of orchards, particularly the territory,

## MARSHALL TOLD HIS ONTARIO **EXPERIENCES**

Address on Work in **Eastern Province** 

### TO SPEAK ON

It will be the lot of Summerland people to hear or miss hearing one of the finest speakers in the Dominion on Thursday next. Whether one agrees toured the Dominion during the last and plan the season's activities. There was a good turnout to hear take advantage of their opportunity. Elliott; tea committee, Mrs. E. Butler, He did not attempt to make it a lee- with authority on conditions in the bright.

CANNED HEAT TOO HOT FOR PRINCETON VAGRANTS

Princeton - Driven mad by cannod heat which they purchased locally, two transients who gave Montreal as He described the devastations of the their home caused some disturbance

## MAY HAVE ALL FINALS IN BY MONTH'S END

Three More Pools This Week

The Co-operative has received the figures on closing of pools on Stayman

to the orchardists. It was originally young growth on the apple and pear Winesap, Rome Beauty and Grimes intended to have the twenty-five animals turned loose at Cookson on the trees. Mr. Sworder stated that forty Golden. mals turned loose at Cookson on the Winesap apple trees nearly five years By the end of the month it is hoped old have been broken down by these to receive completed pools on all outprobably have worked their way animals. Mr. Gamman says that \$200 standing varieties and special efforts

Game Warden Robertson visited the closing of the books on March 31. Satisfactory progress has been made erate them near Adra, which is not far elk up into the hills, but apparently so far as the signing of the new con-

## **ELECTED FOR** LADIES' GOLF

TEMPERANCE Committees Named For This Season's Duties-Some Changes Made

The Summerland Ladies' Golf Club with Mrs. Gordon Wright or not, sho hold its annual meeting at Mrs. Benis well worth listening to. She has more's to elect officers for this year sion creek south of Kolowna, Smaller can be relected so as to out the main and knows conditions in The olicers elected were: Captain, Mrs. J. Lood sang a sole, and Miss Alice My revenue from the sale of stock each every province as few do, and is well Mrs. M. Collas; vice captain, Mrs. J. Lood sang a sole, and Miss Alice My revenue from the sale of stock each every province as few do, and is well Mrs. M. Collas; vice captain, Mrs. J. ors was organist.

Good Turnout Listened to entirely a supplied to who heard her a year ago in Vernon Henry; house committee, Mrs. F. W. cannot praise her too highly and it is Andrew (convener), Mrs. Smith, Mrs.

> tomology. The subject was made incommendation of the world's W.C.T.U. last year. The finances of the club teresting by the way in which he convention and one of the most accept- were reported to be in good condition able speakers. She can also speak and the prospects for the year were

> > Countries Lined Up With Britain Against

## **CULTIVATION UNDER GLASS HAS** GROWN STEADILY IN SUMMERLAND. **INCREASE MADE THIS YEAR**

Vernon Growers Not To Enter Into Pact for Tobacco Selling

Vernon - Vernon growers will not vernon — vernon growers will not contract with Messrs, Palmer and Gil-PLANTS ARE BEING christ, but will sell their tobacco to Otto Schmiemann at Postil to be processed at a cost of ten cents per pound, after which the Tobacco Growers' Association and the Board of Trade will see to the marketing of it. This was decided on Friday after the whole question had been thoroughly discussed at the meeting of the tobacco growers and the members of the Board of Trade.

## ELK DO DAMAGE AT NARAMATA

Orchardists Complain Harm Done to Their Fruit Trees

WATER USERS MEET

Irrigation Officers are Elected for Year—De Beck and Cross Chosen Naramata, March 22.-The coming

of the elk to this district has brought with it the problem of control to avoid damage to orchards, which are already suffering from their depredations. Several ranches on the south benches have their trees badly stripped of fruit buds, notably those ranches which lie high above the road near the railway track.

Mr. R. E. Gamman, who is one of the worst sufferers, is endeavoring to convince the authorities that there must be a restriction of this menace, and seems to have a very strong case. The elk disregard fences, breaking through without trouble, and it is easy to foresee considerable loss as these animals increase in numbers. It is understood that the game warden has set in the ground in his newest house taken steps to drive these elk back

Users was held in the Unity Club on Summerland Farmers' Institute and Thursday afternoon, when the trustees presented their report for the year, together with the auditor's financial come a great business in the Okanastatement. The report showed considerable work done in repairs and replacements, and gave an outline of for people then settling in Summerwork proposed for the present year. land. the secretary, and considered clause the secretary, and considered clause by clause, explanations of various items being given as asked for. There was considerable discussion concerning the division of water between the north and south benches, but it was shown by the chairman that the diversion dam in use was installed under government supervision and is efficient. The loss to the south by leakage

Co-operative Has Closed Up has been minimized by metal lining of flumes, and similar work is intend ed for the future as funds allow. The reports were adopted unanimously, after which candidates for the coming election were invited to speak. The general tenor of the short speeches which followed was that each candidate would serve the district to to form a club, to such an extent that the best of his ability if elected, but they have organized, elected officers certain statements were made by one and ordered a carload of yearling heif-

of them which were strongly resented ors, valued at \$300 each.
by the trustees. The indemnity of the Most of the members of the club by the trustees. The indemnity of the trustees for the coming year was fixed have agreed to take one of the calves, at \$30, as before, and the meeting and a few have joined knowing that closed at 5.30. Mr. W. M. Armour they would not be able to take one

presided throughout. Irrigation Officers Chosen

district took place on Monday, the must wait till next year, the two previous years, 104 ballots beday, R. Shannon.
ing cast, as follows: V. De Beck, 93;
F. R. Cross, 52; Thos. Kenyon, 48; F. R. Cross, 52; Thos. Kenyon, was prosiding officer.

lliary met on Friday at the home of the members, and each animal will Mrs. Steele and final arrangements come tagged with the buyer's name. made for the reception of the Pentic Several pedigree papers of animals ton Federated Music Teachers on that could be had were sent for in-Thursday evening.

Service was held in the United doed excellent. Church on Sunday afternoon, Rov. W. Attcheson officiating. Mrs. A. W. Mc- a good deal to Summerland, and the

# GAVE ADDRESS

Women's Institute Discusses Garden Work With R. Palmer

held its regular monthly meeting in Soviet Disarmament the Lakeside United Church on Friday afternoon, March 9.

Mrs. Butler presided and after the the twenty-five countries represented business and correspondence had been from a trip after visiting the Canaon the preparatory committee for a discussed, Mr. Polmor gave a splendid dian Legion organizations with Mr. disarmament conference are lined up address on "Secrets of the Soil," show R. Macnicol, the provincial secretary, with Britain against the Soviet plan ing samples of the many substances in this part of the interior. for immediate and complete disarms, required in making a good garden soil. They went up the valley to Peachand explaining the use of each-a most land, Kelewan and other cities, thence interesting subject to everyone new to Kamloops and Merritt, and completpreparing their summer gardens. At ed the tour on Monday night at Penthe close, Mr. Palmer very kindly and ticton. is Dead at Cannes swored numerous questions, and every-one present folt they had gained a were successfully started, and the ob-

Tomatoes Now Are in Bloom Look Healthy Under Glass Frames

## RAISED FOR OLIVER

For a number of years now Mr. Alf. McLachian has been making additions to his giass equipment for early forcing of vegetables and other early plants. This year he has added another double 115-foot house.

This new house has been connected to the double hot water heating plant which furnishes the heat for all his frames. The new ventilating equipment installed in this last addition is very effective. The opening sash are all connected to one opening device and it also works on a different principle from most others. The ventilating windows open from the top at the peak of the roof and can be adjusted to any angle. This gives the air a more direct escape and quicker effectiveness when emergency calls for quick release of heat, as is sometimes the case on a cloudy day when the sun suddenly comes out in warm weather.

Hot water gives these houses a very dependable heating service. Two boilers situated conveniently in a boiler house at the end of one of the first houses constructed supply the heat through pipes to the different houses so that in the early part of the season the heat may be easily maintained at night and during colder spring days.

One house in the group Mr. McLachlan has well-filled with melon plants which he is starting for Oliver growers. They can take their plants two weeks earlier than growers here, and so Mr. McLachlan has been able to assist them and yet will be able to start his own plants at the usual time in his smaller house.

All the space in the larger houses this year is being devoted to tomatoes. His plants are already growing nicely. and many of them are now well out in bloom, with a good healthy color to

the stocks and leaves. The soil was all prepared last year for this season's plants, which were about two weeks ago.

It is interesting to note that just fifteen years ago Mr. J. L. Hilborn, who The annual meeting of the Water then owned the place, lectured to the tables under glass would likely began, and he told of some of the reasons why it should prove a good line

## **CLUB MAKES GOOD START**

Meeting Orders Car Load Fancy Stock — Elects Officers

Success has crowded the efforts of the Jersey men here in their endeavor

till next year.

The club can secure only four more calves, and those who want to be in The annual election of the irrigation will have to step along quickly or they

candidates being F. R. Cross, V. C. De The officers elected were: President, Bock, Thos. Kenyon and J. M. Myers. Geo. Drowett; secretary, W. T. Hunt-The polling was rather larger than in er; executive, E. Mountford, R. V.

M. Myors, 10, the two former being the Club, select the animals for the declared elected. Mr. Geo. Weaver club here and to ship them out to arrive in June. Each heifer will be a little over a year old when it arrives. The members of the Women's Aux- The allotment will be made there for spection at a recent meeting. The records behind these animals were in-

> The success of the club will mean to conditions here and should prove an excellent breed for a club to foster because of their popularity generally

## ON GOOD SOIL LEGION STARTS **NEW BRANCHES**

The Summorland Women's Institute Major Tweedie Went on Tour For R. Macnichol

For Two Weeks Major Tweedle returned on Monday

open a few months.

Mr. Gartrell states that the department is prepared to consider stocking ment is prepared to consider stocking any bodies of water found suitable for the varieties of fish on hand.

Mr. Gartrell states that the department of the imperial To deast side highway for through traffic, and construct an est and value to those who had listenged in a new way. The problems at all of the imperial To deast side highway for through traffic, and construct an est and value to those who had listenged in a new way. The problems are described and hand of the higgest found suitable for costly all-the-year lower location.

SHE WANTED TO BE SURE

Hully (on phone): So, honey, I'll be accompany and one of the imperial To bacco Company and one of the imperial To deast side highway for through traffic, and the objects of the organization presented in a new way. The problems dotted in a new way that the office and won't be home till late.

Wife: Can I depend on that?—Ex.

Wife: Can I depend on that?—Ex.

Wife: Can I depend on that?—Ex.

## **PEACHLANDERS** PICK OFFICERS OF FRUIT UNION

Will Continue for This Years

WATER USERS MEET

pected from Government Purse

general meeting of the Peachland and in this way it was thought there Fruit Growers' Union was held on would be a full vote registered, as it Monday, March 19.

The following resolution was pass do not attend every meeting held, and ed: "That the motion passed at the at any meeting a vote might be taken regular annual meeting held on Febru- there would be some who would not ary 26 to adjourn that meeting and have voice. This meeting voted that postpone the election of officers until the remuneration to the trustees be April 2 be rescinded, and that the regithe same for this year as last, after ular unfinished business of the annual meeting be proceeded with."

A vote was taken at this time, as the question of the legality of appoint- his home here. Edgar Taylor returned ing directors at this meeting was rais to Kelowna last week-end to resume ed. A unanimous vote was registered his position in the Royal Bank. to go on with business. The election of officers resulted in the following representatives being chosen by ballot first ice cream for the season on Satfor the ensuing year: Messrs. Dorland, urday last, and it got ready sale.

Trimble and Ruffle re-elected Dr. Bu-Trimble and Ruffle re-elected, Dr. Buchanan and H. Hardy newly elected. meeting as the central representative for Westbank and Peachland, this to

be confirmed by Westbank. After a discussion on the matter of issuing shares to small crop growers of weeks' visit at Vancouver. at a less figure than the original allotment, the following suggestion, which "Growers shipping from 250 to 500 The night was fine, the music was livepackages would be allotted 40 shares ly and the dance went well, on payment of \$20, those shipping from 500 to 750 packages 60 shares on payment of \$30, those shipping 750 to 1,-000 packages 80 shares on payment of Miss Fraser was unfortunate enough \$40, and those shipping over 1,000 to be too ill to return for school on packages 100 shares on payment of Monday morning, so the primary room \$50, which is the same as the original

The grader question was settled by the following motion: "That the ques- week. tion of running the grader during the coming season be left to the new directors' discretion, who will decide the matter after the tonnage to be handled is known." After a discussion on the matter of the white shed, it was dewith the directors, as was also the ry McCall. Those present were well

directors held after the annual meeting, Mr. Trimble was elected president, Mr. Ruffle vice-president, Dr. Bu-i chanan and Mr. Dorland to be the finance committee, and H. Hardy and Mr. Dorland to act as warehouse commit-

Mr. McCylmont was reappointed as manager for the season of 1928.

Water Users Meet The water users held the irrigation district annual meeting recently in the Municipal Hall. The meeting was quite representative of the district. Reeve Harrington presided, with Clerk C. C. Inglis at the table.

The clerk then read the auditors' report and financial statement. The traffic between Summerland and spring and summer. At the meeting water users might ask any question resume their regular services in St. the offer made by F. W. Rolston & Co. pertaining to the report as it was being read so the matter could be ex. Solly, of Summerland, officiating.

Margaret's church here, Rev. H. A. for five lots on the southwest corner of Mara and Barnard avenue was acplained. The opportunity was taken port was adopted as read. The matter of finance received its fair share of consideration. It was pointed out that consideration. It was pointed out that consideration and it will be the consideration of consideration of consideration. It was pointed out that consideration of consideration of consideration of consideration. It was pointed out that consideration of consideration of consideration of consideration of consideration of consideration. It was pointed out that consideration of consideration of consideration of consideration of consideration of consideration. It was pointed out that consideration of cons that considerable assistance was to be received, possibly to the amount of iture. It was thought there would be

properly distribute the water through ing the evening. all the branches and ensure produc-

The question of auditors was settled by a motion to employ the same auditors for 1928 at the same remuneration. The next matter before the meeting was the question of appointing an irrigation board separate from Manager for 1927 Season the council board. In connection with this, the clerk read a letter from a solicitor explaining that the letters patent could be changed and outlined the course to follow, also stating an approximate cost. After a pretty full discussion on the advantages and dis-IN ANNUAL SESSION advantages and probable cost to make Penticionusers asking them to express their opinion in writing as to the advisabil-Peachland, March 22. - A special ity of combined or separate boards; is found that the entire water users

which the meeting adjourned. brothers got the three small ones, giv-After a pleasant vacation spent at

Mr. and Mrs. Button started the

Miss Mabel Weaver left last week Dr. Buchanan was elected by this intending to go down to Cawston to visit her sister.

> Mrs. G. A. McBain returned home on Saturday of last week after a couple

Friday evening of last week saw came from the secretary, was carried: quite a gathering at the G.W.V.A. hall.

> The Misses McDonald and Fraser spent the week-end in Penticton, and has been closed this week. We are glad to learn she is improving nicely and expects to be on duty again next

The oratorical contest, in charge of Miss McDonald, the high school teacher, was held here on Thursday eve- his family in Vancouver. He travelled ning of last week. There were two by way of Spokane, where his daughcontestants, Teddy Clements and Hen- ter, Margery, will join him, with the directors, as was also the pleased with the addresses given by R. L. Clothier, manager of the Beav-At a meeting of the newly-elected Fraser, and they awarded the decision in favor of Henry McCall.

> Rev. T. A. Sadler conducted a song | service in the Union church on Sunday evening last, the choir assisting and Mrs. Margerison rendered a solo "An Evening Prayer".

At the Baptist church on Sunday during the week. afternoon the address was given by Mrs. Wilcox, now of Vancouver, but who is a returned missionary from New Apartment Block China. Mrs. Wilcox spent thirty years in China under the China Inland Mission Board, and her hearers on Sunday received a treat.

advantage of by a few, and the points of Peachland, spent a couple of days Beil, the building was originally de-

about \$10,000, which would be quite a W.C.T.U. was held at the home of Mrs. 65 x 90 feet. It will cost about \$27, relief. It was also pointed out, how- P. N. Dorland on Friday last. The 500. The suites will have electric ever, and emphasized, that a number devotional part of the meeting was in stoves and the building will be heated of sections of the flume system would charge of Mrs. A. J. McKenzie. The by hot water or steam. Janitor's liv-have to be repaired at once, some of educational part of the meeting was ing quarters will be in the basement. it probably replaced almost entirely. devoted to scientific temperance and This will necessitate quite an expend-was conducted by Miss Smith.

Already there have been applications to rent six of the eight suites. Rent-

available funds for this as a result of The Women's Association of the Major Swan's report. The clerk read United church held a very successful

written for the board in made an appeal for the mecessary ed the chicken and other good things woulded. Over \$50 was taken in durfunds to put the system in shape, provided. Over \$50 was taken in dur-

## **FIVE BIG CATS** WERE BAGGED

Charlie Shuttleworth Quite Successful in Beaverdell Trip

With five more cougar skins to his Ten Thousand Dollars Ex- linue with the one board. The clerk game warden, has just returned with was instructed by this meeting to his brother Gerald from the regions send out a questionnaire to the water north of Beaverdell, not far from Lois. another K.V.R. station.

They left here on March 10 and hunted north from Beaverdell station. The first day out they struck the track of a good-sized cougar which, after they had followed for five hours, led them close to several others. They bagged the first animal in a tree. He was a male nine feet eight inches long. A female was shot about the same time just where she had been feeding with three husky kittens on a deer.

ing them a total of five. Their dog worked well, in one instance following cougar tracks for six Toot of K.V.R. Engine is up can be made. We feel sure that miles on bare ground. The weather was cold. Ten kills of deer were found. It was apparent that this family of cats had been in the country all winter.

Charlie Shuttleworth hears that there is a cougar up at Fish Lake be. hind Summerland, and two others up Deep Creek behind Peachland.

#### BEAVERDELL BRIEFS

Duncan McIntosh has returned to ter at the Coast.

Mrs. C. E. Nordman has returned generally a serpent to spoil things. from a two weeks' holiday spent at In this particular case "the goose is Vancouver and Britannia Beach.

home in Nelson. G. S. Walters, of Greenwood, spent

the week-end in camp, during which time he attended a meeting of the average, or seven young ones.

Therefore, counting the ganders, it service all the year around.

Wellington mine shareholders.

means about 330 of these pests will

\* \* \* Henry Lee left on Sunday to visit

Miss Mabel Johnson, of Rock Creek, is the guest of Mrs. Ed. Lutner.

Mr. J. Harrow, of McCulloch, spent the week-end in town with his family.

J. D. Morrison, foreman at the Beaver mine, was a visitor to Greenwood

Will Be Erected in Vernon Costing \$27,500

Vernon-Erection of an eight-suite The road now being open for car apartment house is announced for this chairman suggested that any of the Peachland, the Anglicans were able to of the city council on Monday night. cented.

tion will be of brick. The building The regular monthly meeting of the will face on Mara avenue, and will be als will range from \$55 to \$60 a month.

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## the change, it was thought that for the present it would be better to contribute one beard. The clerk game warden, has just returned with IS PROPOSED AS RANCHERS CHAFE OVER DAMAGE DONE

Okanagan Falls Corres- away from any human being. pondent Says Feed is Being Used Up

The next day the Shuttleworth FLOCK OF GEESE HARD ON FIELDS

> Again Heard in the Land

Okanagan Falls, March 22. — From ning. the river bridge here (just above the falls) the Dominion government bird sanctuary starts, and it extends in a southerly direction to the south end Saturday evening in addition to the of Vasseaux Lake. In this reserve concert. A full report of this enterthere are all kinds of rare song birds, and also others that have not much

the goat," or words to that effect, and the owners of the land within this be doing all they possibly can to make | Several carloads of horses have been

sheep in the feed it eats.

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Oliverites Give Concert The Oliver concert party put on a play in the Women's Institute hall on tainment was published in The Herald

and so there is no need to go into de- south of Penticton" is Okanagan Falls. ear for music and go in more for plu- tails, but we wish to state that, after camp after spending most of the win- mage and are not found in any other such an enjoyable evening, the people part of Canada. It is a real bird para- at Okanagan Falls trust that we shall an addition to it, to be used as a kitdise. Like all such places, there is soon have another visit from the same chen, and it is whispered that there jolly crowd.

The K.V.R. boat broke out a channel through the ice on Saturday morn-Edward Nordman, superintendent of sanctuary do not look upon geese as ing and returned later with the train. the Sally mine, is on a visit to his sanctified birds. If they had their which went on to Oliver. This is the way they would blow the heads off the first time we have heard the whistle whole bunch, and right now there are of the engine for three months, and it this junk is being brought from Penabout forty old geese that in a month makes us feel as if we were again on ticton. As there is a handy bridge near or so will be the mothers of, on an the map. We are looking forward to average, of seven young ones each, the time when we shall have a real

> themselves even more disliked by the rounded up, and will be shipped in a farmers, as one goose is equal to one few days to the Coast. Charles and Gerald Shuttleworth re-

Mr. Darkis, who is in charge of the turned from the Kettle River on Monsanctuary here, has had instructions day and in less than eight days disfoundation and floor of the warehouse Sadler, Miss M. Smith and Miss E. on the wharf.

The judges were Rev. T. A. er mine, has returned from a business and some action will be taken to try and although the bounty seems high, these for her place to camp.

The Doclor

The Doclor and persuade these fowl to try and it is really worth twice the amount find some other place to camp, miles when one has to exist on almost noth-

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> The Women's Institute hall has now is to be a dance to furnish it in up-tolatě shape. No Dumping Here

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the big week-end

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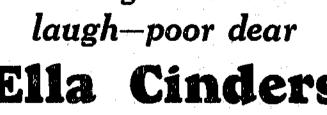
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#### EAST SIDE FEELS HURT

For the past few weeks the highway along the lake has been very much discussed and even a bit of sarcasm has been thrown into the thrusts that have passed. These are perhaps the first signs of evidence that the hurlers of Suggestion of Fire Bug at in a large tea chest on the ground the implications are wrong and believe themselves to be fighting a losing game.

In the March 1st issue of the Kelowna Courier an editorial on the question has raised some THREE-STOREY AFFAIR guished. The fire in the new building the most appropriate term. If the absolute drives which comes from some discussion, because of the statement that "the towns on the west side of the lake were too short-sighted to see that any improvement that tends to stimulate travel will redound ultimate- Princeton where he has been investily to their advantage.

The charge is quite absurd and no proof of the claim is offered. So far as Summerland en either at the inquest or at his own may be under this ban, we are quite agreed that probe indicating that the holacaust if Kelowna can persuade the government to was of incidentary origin. build the east side road, that city is welcome to it. We grudge our neighbors no luxury they Sutherland, minister of mines at may desire, and in this case we believe the road Victoria today describing the disas-

after is not to obstruct Kelowna's plan, but to whatever to do with mining operasee that the west side road is maintained pro-

Kelowna was the keenest of supporters of the construction of a ferry at Westbank and now that the fine boat is in operation, why the de-fruit rancher, in the holocaust at Copnouncement of it should be so bitter, we hardly per Mountain last Sunday morning, understand. It was a good thing then and it is

The objection raised in the editorial resents Towl died from a broken neck when all they had. The call for aid came have caused some consternation compelling the tourist to use the ferry. When the travel becomes heavy enough that the ferry to Penticton Wednesday morning, the at Princeton and Copper Mountain. is not able to give a sufficient service, then the funeral being held here Wednesday east side road can be completed to serve this afternoon. through traffic. It would be a considerably smaller investment than the proposed road, and fruit ranch on the Middle Bench road. would give an all-year-round route.

What the west side people object to is that as a timberman at Copper Mountain apparently is better pleased to see the obstructions to traffic on this side, than to see them put out of the way. The evidence is right in the out of the way. The evidence is right in the on his orchard. His home coming was handling of the last slide between Peachland a very different one from a happy reand Summerland. It was being allowed to bers had looked forward. Surviving the Penticton victim of came from the government to put the power the fire are his wife and three daughshovel through it went through in short order, ters, Iris, Elleen and Joan. and the road has since been open to traffic.

ire of any white man, and if the east side folk at work, although Fire Marshal Thomwish opposition to their pet scheme they have as, at the conclusion of his investigagone after it very effectively.

To take a look at the weakness of their proposition would be to call up most damaging criticism of the idea. The very fact that the Tuesday morning most insurmountable difficulty.

The editorial takes a drive at Colonel John-houses in the province. It contained ston, Vernon, for his statement that \$750,000 men. The building was burned to the would be required to build an east side road ground in less than half an hour, with and asks where he gets his figures, and along- the death of nine men, serious injuries side of this question places an estimate which to five more and slighter injuries to cuts off a zero and makes it read \$75,000, along with remodelling of the Naramata-Pen-

The editorial estimates that from Chute Lake to Penticton a road could be fixed for \$30,000. We wonder if Kelowna, Naramata and Penticton would be willing to provide any amount over \$30,000 that it would be necessary to spend to put that section alone, through.

The next step in the solution of the through traffic problem in the Okanagan is to put a sup- Directors Believe That Total the Dairy Losses Redistribution bill ervisor on the east side and complete the east side road to Vernon. Then, if the valley develops enough on the east side to warrant an additional night ferry it would be easily granted AGAINST SHIPPING and when that becomes taxed too much, the Kelowna people might have a proposition that would attract attention of provincial author-

#### **NEW IDEAS APPLY HERE**

Recently a number of prominent press articles have been dealing with the new methods in agriculture, which seem to offer farmers better times for the remodelling of their former meeting of the board of directors of ideas on operating farms. We refer to com-bining good farms to cheapen production costs held in this city. O. W. Hembling bining good farms to cheapen production costs.

Henry Ford has recently been claiming that the old methods of individuality in farming tive on the Committee of Direction. A must give place to this new trend of procedure, report by Sales Manager D. McNair An agricultural professor has come forward gave the number of cars of the 1927 with his idea too, which supports the same crop shipped as 3,377. The board extheory. In it he explained a huge cultivating machine operated from a tower by a captain who directs sub-operators on the adjustment of levers to secure what is wanted in group ploughing, discing, seeding, etc. This machine is to work a township at a time, in districts where annuals are the main crop.

Here the closest growers have been able to get to mass work has been in the packing of I. L. Rowlett, Westhank; H. D. Woodfruit and marketing. Not much headway has land, Grand Forks; E. E. Hutton, Sumbeen made in combining in the growing of it, morland; F. A. Lewis, Kolowna; W. J. The suggestion made last year by the district low Point; C. S. Squiros, Robson; R. horticulturists had something of this mass pro- J. Long, Creston; G. J. Frasor, Oliver; duction idea and it might be that since such an D. M. Rattray, Salman Arm: O. W. authority on money-making pans as Mr. Ford Hembling, Vernon; G. A. Barrat, Kolsays that the old methods won't pay much long- owna. er, people will take time to scrutinize the sug-

This idea of systematic plantings has much and that reports by individual directto commend it to our growers. It was suggestod that in future plantings the Macs be left for the north end of the valley and the south end stick to Newtowns, Winesaps, Delicious and Donald, of the B.C. Manufacturing Co., such varieties. Top working systematically to of Now Westminster, there was a disbring the orchards into conformation with this canadian fruits. Stops were taken ed by resolution to make any modifiprincipal was prominent in the scheme.

At this senson of the year these two ideas de- being sent to Australia to bring about sirable. serve consideration, for if these men who have the removal of the embarge which it The board also recommends studied the situation well have made a sug- is considered is most unfair to Canada, sending of a special representative to gestion it no doubt would pay to consider it gained by O. W. Hombling during the closely, and especially at this season, when first year of the Committee of Direcplanting and top-working are usually done.

Possibly it niight look as though the idea of a resolution again normating him for Mr. Ford and the university professor applies the Growers' & Shippers' rederation, more generally to grain, grass and root crops and as the Associated has a fifty per it that O.K. labels will be used for the a dignified and inviting appearance. each sentenced to six months' hard Mr. Woodward may run as an independent. Premier Macthan to orchardists' work and that fruit grow- cent, vote in that organization, his O grade of all varieties now using the crs here are not included in it, but when faced with the suggestion of controlled planting of varieties, it looks as though the theory has a very practical application in the Okanagan.

| Controlled planting of varieties and to contest victoria and may also unmination is assured.

| Controlled planting of varieties and the suggestion of controlled planting of varieties, it looks as though the theory has a varieties and to provide shade, and of shrubs planted and of shrubs planted and the same Lean is said to be slated to contest Victoria and may also unmination. It is not to speed up the series new using the trees new using the trees and to provide an new resolution of the house from the trut producing districts will be included a new result of trees and to provide shade and of shrubs planted and the same Lean is said to be slated to contest Victoria and may also unmination. It is the trees and the provincial capital, where the truth producing districts will be included about the foundation of the house and frightened the inmates.

## Penticton Man Loses Life In Jumping From Burning Bunkhouse at Copper Mt.

Work Seen in Tragedy

### SOON WIPED OUT

Vancouver, March 22.—Back from gating the Copper Mountain fire, Fire Marshall Thomas declared that no evidence whatever had been giv-

James Dickson, chief inspector of mines filed a report with Hon. Dr. might be justly classed as such. What we are ter, but coming to no conclusion as to its origin. As the fire had nothing official investigation to Fire Marshall Thomas, he reported.

The death of H. W. Towl, Penticton

about seven years ago and occupied a

The story of the Copper Mountain Such situations are sufficient to arouse, the the possibility of an incendiary being tion, apparently did not lean to that

Inquest Now Underway An inquest opened at Princeton on

floor used as a waste paper basket. At the same time another fire occurred in the waste paper basket in No. 2 bunkhouse, but was quickly extinwas soon beyond control.

Was Firebug at Work?

inspector, expressed the opinion that work of a firebug. Simultaneous fires waste baskets did not impress him as

Princeton on Wednesday.

Mackay and Nels Follrd. house fire, brought the tragedy very ding, clothing, etc., for shipment to

#### Tragedy Was Dramatic A dramatic story is told by Robert Barr, one of the first to find the

"I was first aroused by Landie Johnhad been down to the basement half motive of one of his preludes, seems placed on the vestibule and used as a necessity to make some money) was up to the celling—dence black flames ful and artistic. A prelude in its very lieve that it was only papers as there be twisted into a tone poem, or Surviving the Penticton victim of was thick black smoke. I took the piece of musical impressionism." pyrene, but instead of quenching the will be seen that this rejoinder recogfire it made it worse. Flames shot up at me and my pylamas and undershirt as a matter of fact, we are all familiar below them took fire. I ran out and

rolled in the snow. go so quickly. I saw Jim Sweet, the their very titles. Tchaikovsky's "1812 second storey. He went for a suit, but and Lemmens "The Storm" speaks for in a minute his room was so much fired that he had to leave it and jump. Night's Dream" tells of fairy revels to Colin Campbell also came to the win- the dullest of ears, and the list of such The fire broke out at 4.30 o'clock dow and returned for an object but compositions might easily be extendhad to jump without it. Joe Wigan ed. But it is to be remembered that

better get up as he was in for a busy melody and calls it a "Spring Song"

Mr. Barr declared that the bunkanother dozen. The building loss is house was quiet and orderly on a Saturday night and he was sure there

(By AUTOLYCUS)

ists, free verse poets, and neurotic wrote. But our cultured impressionspots in the musical world. In using the word soft, I desire to convey an impression of

mushiness, because that seems to me

seemed to gain headway rapidly and solute drivel which comes from some disciples of the impressionist school is not downright mush, it will be hard to find a term to properly describe it James Dickson, government mine Insanity might do, but that is a harsh clues in his possession pointed to the to be a trifle insane here or there, it is wise to refrain from throwing in buildings 100 feet apart, starting in stones at the other fellow's glass house. But some of the crazy "interpretations" of certain great musical Eight charred bodies of fire victims works which are offered us by these were interred in one long grave at apostles of light, are enough to tempt the most cautious to risk an occasion-The eight were Pat Dermody, veter al fling. A little while back I read one an mining man, one time superintend of these interpretations of a well ent of the Phoenix mine; R. P. Bas- known composition, and found it insett, well-known Coast and interior cluded in its programme of meanings tions directly, Mr. Dickson left the hockey and baseball player; Martin such things as legions of little black branches and, on the other hand, when Swanson, Princeton rancher; Alex devils pounding on a roof, a bigger a man declares he is a Protestant he Matheson, well-known old timer of the devil trying to get at the heart of the district; Dan McPherson Phoenix and composer, and failing that, splitting Anyox old timer; Wm. Upjohn, James his skull with an axe! These items of joy, with minor accompaniments Penticton merchants were busy Sun- along similar lines, were seriously put when nine men perished in a bunk- day making up consignments of bed- forward in a musical programme as close home to this community. Mr. Princeton for the survivors who lost ation when writing, and I fancy must among such of the audience as were he leaped out of a third-storey window from W. A. Wagenhauser, former Pen- among such of the audience as were of the building. The body was brought licton merchant, who operates stores still outside the impressionist fold. To the enlightened ones, I presume the interpretation was a thing of beauty and a joy for ever.

> our attempts to grasp the inspiration son," he said, "and got up at once. I maninoff to an enquiry as to the inner "My only inspiration (apart from the nises such things as "tone poems", and "I never imagined anything could and their inspiration is indicated in come a Bedlam itself. The Scherzo from "Midsummer we at once begin to see crocuses peeping through the earth, the robins and the bluebirds return, and balmy airs supplant the chilling atmosphere of winter. That is genius, and we know that the composer himself was under

#### of agreement to this effect.

by Sales Manager D. McNair follow: "Since my last report we have sold that certain members of the Legisla- and shipped the balance of our shipture representing fruit producing dis- ping point holdings of apples, the last tricts failed to support the Dairy cars going forward this week. This brings the total shipments to date up cultural committee, as this board is to 3,377 cars, distributed as follows: "Alberta, 703 cars; Saskatchewan, as a whole were seriously jeopardized 740 cars; Manitoba, 5031/2 cars; Brit thereby, and that copies of this resolu- ish Columbia, 410 cars; Ontario, 209 tion be forwarded to the members in cars; Quebec, 108 cars; New Brunsquestion and to the minister of agri- wick, 10 cars; Nova Scotia, 2 cars;

> "It is a pleasure to record an im-Wageners which have held up indefin-

It is evident from Mr. McNair's report that the Jonathan apples will be more difficult to dispose of in the fugroen peaches which have been shipion that the Jonathan apple is a good

TREES FOR THE FRONT YARD Editor's Note.-In following up his subject of home gardens, Mr. Floming

The homemaker who accepts the tract with Porkin & Adamson for the timate part of the house and deterof the home gardens for public display. This is the front yard, which in Can- ary line, Roland Tooce, John Chapman adian towns and cities is to all prace and Harry Dingham, were arrested by much as the parkway. To introduce

Following in the train of cubic art-the inspiration of his theme when he chological stuff into the matter, and since Mendelssohn is not on earth to into it all he wishes to. I notice, by the bye, that only dead and gone composers are interpreted in this fashion —those who still live might have something to say if they were so mis-

> It is very curious to reflect on the liberties we take where certain well concerned. The very common re-

appplication of the word Catholic is a striking instance. member of the Roman Catholic Catholic, the distinguishing prefix being omitted. But every member of the English Church who repeats the lief in the "Holy Catholic Church", and is as truly a Catholic as the adherents of the Roman or Greek is claiming membership in a church which, strictly speaking, does not exist. Protestantism is a negative term. and no church can live on a negative. Then we have the absurd claim of protradiction in terms., And, thirdly, we with the curious term independent, and even individuals who seem to imagine they can sever themselves from How far can we reasonably go in their own inclinations quite regardless claim to be independent, since we are effect. all dependent on our fellows in every with terrific heat, and I cannot be nature is absolute music and cannot act of our lives and in every condition to say, with him, "No law can be sa-

Since delivering myself of some re-

that a story shall be a magic carpet means alone in my expressed opinion.

to mark the boundaries of the lot. The placing of trees is of first imvital element in the picture of home. It does not look off-hand as if they are going to get any mitted to withdraw. The executive They suggest rest in pleasant shade large amount of worth-while immigration unless they do. has been authorized to prepart a form and provide an atmosphere which every observer will feel when it is there

and miss when it is absent. The love of trees is universal but often unindirectly in front of the house. If the house is ugly and it is desired to hide it from view, this is all right, but most To provide shade is a second object

carefully. Usually it is protection against the hot afternoon sun that is required rather than the morning sun, Prince Edward Island, 3 cars; New- so that the west and southwest sides foundland, 3 cars: United States, 128 of the house are the favored spots for

The direction of prevailing winds cars; China, 9 cars; Scandinavia, 93 should also be considered for purposes cars; South Africa, 35 cars. Total, 3,- of shelter. These vary greatly, While generally north and south winds are prevalent, local physical features may influence these to a marked extent. The location of telephone and electric tely better han shipments of the pre- light wires must also be considered. vious two years. The quality of our These are necessary in our modern Delicious is also worthy of special system of living. Trees must either mention. There were only one or two he placed to avoid interference or else the trade were very complimentary as terfere should be planted. Before planting any tree, ascertain what its ultimate height may be. Many of the

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## World of Politics

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

Just before prorogation of the Legislature the members

vexed question of the Orientals. They asked the Federal Parliament to so amend its treaty with the Japanese government as to give the province of British Columbia power to legislate against Orientals and to arrange to send them back home until the number of Chinese and Japanese in the province approximates the number of Canadians living in China and Japan. All things considered, the request to be made of the Ottawa government and the Dominion Parliament represents a large sized order and it is extremely doubtful that anything will ever come of it. The Vancouver Province in all probability struck the nail on the head when it remarked: "We hate to think so, but we are afraid this splendid and unanimous gesture is going to be more effective on the hustings of the coming election than it is likely to be in the executive counsels of the Dominion government." That the Dominion government, which in the past has disallowed several acts of the provincial Legislature, is likely to hand over to this or any other province a part of its functions relative to the administration of the immigration laws is quite unlikely. And quite apart from the unwillingness of the Federal government and the Dominion Parliament to surrender control over the Oriental problem it is doubtful if the Dominion could delegate its authority in this respect short of securing an amendment to the Canadian constitution. The British North America Act stipulates that immigration is one of the matters coming within the jurisdiction of the Ottawa government. While the resolution, as the Province points out, will serve as a pre-election gesture by placing the two political parties on an equal footing insofar as the Oriental question is concerned it is in all probability a quite impracticable proposal and one that does not seemingly represent any advance whatever in the direction of a solution of this problem. It is to be hoped that, when the election is over and the House is in a position to get nearer to realities, it will propose a more practical way of at least ameliorating the Oriental menace. The appointment have of late years become familiar of a Canadian minister to Japan will have become an accomplished fact by that time and that should help some. It is doubtful if anything much will ever be done in the way of repatriating the Orientals now in the province, but the damage they are doing may be considerably minimized the great mass of their fellows in pol- by legislation such as the Minimum Wage Act and Produce itics, business or religion, and follow Marketing Act compelling them to accept white men's prices for their labor and produce. And to these control of general custom. In some cases efforts an arrangement with China and Japan practically these people hyphenate the term, and prohibiting the emigration of Orientals to Canada, and we see anomalies like Independent something effective will be accomplished. For the present Conservative or Independent-Liberal, at least there would appear to be but little prospect of a compulsory exclusion law, despite resolutions adopted by

man, or body of men, can properly legislatures and political party conventions for political GENERAL MCRAE'S BIG SETTLEMENT PLAN Canadians generally will hope for the speedy recovery from the effects of his recent accident at Ottawa, not only Emerson concerning self-reliance, and because they sympathize with him in his misfortune but because they would like to see him appear before the specred to me but that of my own na- cial committee on immigration in connection with his plan ture," but let us try to apply the idea to double the farming population of the three western songs without words are real poems, in practice, and the world would be prairie provinces within the next ten years. Irrespective of party leanings, the newspapers of Canada have praised General McRae for his constructive effort even when they have not agreed as to the feasibility of his great colonizacent complaints of the neurotic ten- tion scheme. The Winnipeg Free Press, for instance, de-

dency of many modern novels, I have scribes the General's proposals as "a challenging proacross gramme". After describing the plan in detail, the Winni-SICK HEADACHES" some expres peg newspaper proceeds: "What the people of Canada will sions on simi- have to consider is whether they are willing to pledge lar lines, written by one who dubs their credit to this extent (\$500,000,000) for settlement purof it, evidence sufficiently strong to show an almost insurmountable difficulty.

In the strong out the strong out the strong out at 4.50 octors at 4.50 oct will have to be built. Railways will be necessary in time, and told the first aid man that he had When Mendelssohn writes a lilting surroundings, and not a damned charsteel, and such sections as the Canadian National will serve will have to be built by the credit of the Dominion. to carry us out of our own workaday Schools, hospitals, churches and other facilities will all world," but that all we get is morbid have to be erected by the credit of the people. Ultimately psychology gone mad. So I am by no the whole of the General's projects are going to take a billion dollars before any of it starts to come back in the shape of interest and principle. Is it worth it? The committee investigating the Department of Immigration might ear General McRae at length and make some recommendation to Parliament on the subject. But in the last analyportance. The first object of planting sis it is up to the people of Canada to say whether they is to create a picture and trees are a want to spend money on a large scale for colonization.

> WOMAN MEMBER SCORES AT OTTAWA While disagreeing with biting emphasis with many of the views expressed by Miss Agnes McPhail, the lone woman member of the Dominion House, the Ottawa Journal dedone or hadly done. Perhaps one of scribed one of her recent speeches as being "by long odds the commonest faults is to plant trees the best and most arresting that the House of Commons has had this year." "Miss McPhail," remarks this Con-servative newspaper, "has captured the best parliamentary manner. It is a manner, unfortunately, not much prevalent houses do not deserve such treatment. here, but it is a manner that would go at Westminster. The old pompous rhetoric has gone out of date, and it is the matter of the light touch and deft stroke that is now supreme. Miss McPhail has mastered the latter gift to an extraordinary degree, and whether one agrees with her or not, one cannot but salute her for her skill. That, indeed, is what Parliament did for her on Tuesday as for forty minutes Grit and Tory remained glued to their seats, alternately amused, irritated and chastised by the flash of

> > HON. H. H. STEVENS ON AMERICANS No one in this part of Canada has ever heard of the Hon.

H. H. Stevens addressing a Liberal Club, but that it what he did in London recently when, according to the London Times, he spoke before the National Liberal Club and expressed the view that Canadians are better equipped in some ways to negotiate with Americans than are the English. Curiously enough, Mr. Stevens expressed views directly at variance with those of Hon. R. B. Bennett, leader mention. There were only one or two he placed to avoid interference or else of the Dominion Conservative party. "Out of the ambassacialms ledged, and in every market low growing types which will not indered appointment at Washington," said Mr. Stevens, "a feeling has now arisen that perhaps we will be enabled to interpret to the Mother Country the American point of view with more accuracy than has hitherto been the case. trees which appear ideal for the pur- We understand the Yankee much better than you do. The pose when young will eventually grow tendency of the average American is to ask ten dollars for ture than they have in the past. Down to such a size that they will detract an article when he will be quite willing to take five, and by the Eastern sea they are enthusi- from, rather than add to, the appear- when he is selling you anything he will always offer the astic about the McIntosh apple and in ance of the grounds. Large trees dom- most expensive article first. When a Yankee comes along definitely the exact amount of such Ontario particularly the Delicious is inate rather than set off the planting, with an extreme statement of his claims, instead of backfast gaining in popularity. The prairie Many of the home sites have a shalling away from him and saying, as English men might do, trade is vastly dissatisfied with the low layer of good soil underlaid with 'we don't want to have any disagreement with you and sand or gravel. Small trees start well we realize that you have made out a wonderful case, the ped there. They are also of the opin- and then die out in a few years when average Canadlan will tell him prompt and plain to his the roots reach this subsetl. Before face that he is all wrong. That is what the Yankoc wants, planting, dig a hole three or four feet and semetimes our people understand the peculiar vocabueross and four foot deep. Remove lary in which it should be given to him." Mr. Stovens' exthe soil and replace with good soil, planation of the American's fondness for driving hard bar-Trees already planted and not doing gains and his appreciation of people who are willing to well may be renovated by digging stand up to him and argue the matter out particularly similar holes on either side close to emphasizes the desirability of the Dominion looking after the tree. The feeding roots will soon its own affairs at Washington. It even suggests the possifind this better soil. A stray mulch billty that the British Ambassador to the United States placed around the tree lightly covered might be wise to consult Canada's representative when he with soil will retain moisture and car-lis trying to crack some particularly hard nut with wily ry young trees over a period of Uncle Sam. It is probably safe to assume that Mr. Stevens drought where the soil dries out is just as strongly of the opinion that Canadiaus are also quite enpable of looking after their own affairs in Japan and France. He is one of the blg men of the Conservative party and it is to be hoped that he will make an effort to induce Mr. Bennott to abandon the idea that there is danger to the Empire in Canadians looking after their own offairs in countries where they have vital interests to safe-

privacy in this portion of the grounds lodged in the provincial lock-up in this there will be some interesting shifting of candidates in s usually impossible. It should be city. They appeared before Magis- the forthcoming provincial election. Captain Ian Mackondeveloped in harmony with the neigh-trate Weddell on Tuesday morning, zie, it is stated, will be the laboral candidate in the concharged with having stolen articles stituency of Mackenzie, while Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith will best to emphasize the house design valued at \$9 from the residence of Mr. also desert Vancouver and run in Nanaimo, General Odlum The Associated now thinks so well of and present at all seasons of the year W. McQueen, Westbank, and were and Mr. Creery are booked to drop out of politics, while Planting in the front yard should labor and taken to Oakalla the same Lean is said to be slated to contest Victoria and may also

### The blaze in this structure broke out had been no drinking. ASSOCIATED NOW HAS 70 PER CENT OF FRUIT TONNAGE OF LAST YEAR

Will Exceed That of

Former Contracts

**OUT GREEN PEACHES** Kootenays Are Taken Into General Pools—Crop

Shipment Figures

Vernon-Manay resolutions affecting culture. the shipment of fruit were discussed and some of them were adopted at the was again recommended for appointment as the Associated's representapressed regret and disappointment for late packing, this season suffered that the representatives of the fruit Dairy Losses Redistribution bill be-

fore the Legislature. · Directors present at the deliberations wore: E. J. Chambers, Penticton; Colonel C, E. Edgett, Vernon; Capt. C. R. Bull, Kolowna: W. F. Hornby, Armstrong: Jas. Goldie, Okanagan Centre; W. C. Honeywell, Keremees;

Roports on the number of contracts algued show that already there is ever 70 per cent, of the tennage of last year ors indicates that the tonnage is likely ors' & Shippers' Federation for onto exceed that contracted before.

May Send Man to Australia Following an address by J. H. Mcwhich may ultimately result in a man cation in the contract they think de-Services rendered and experience tion resulted in the Associated passing the position. The request will go to vastly improved that grade of apples.

"That this board wishes to express its great regret and disappointment Losses Redistribution bill in the Agriconvinced that agricultural interests

#### To Remove Discrimination

A matter which has been given a good deal of consideration was the subject of a resolution the effect of which it is hoped will be the removal of discrimination against shippers whose Newtown and Rome Beauty apples were held off the market to prevent a glut. It follows:

"Whereas it has been demonstrated that Newtown and Rome apples, stored considerable lowering of grade as producing areas did not support the compared with early packed fruit, thus placing the grower, whose fruit to the quality and pack. was stored, in a position where he would receive less for his fruit than would a grower whose apples were nacked early in the senson;

And whereas it is realized that it s impossible at this time to prove shrinkago;

"Resolved that we authorize the payment of 10c a box on all Newtown and Rome apples stored loose for late

Keep Green Fruits at Home The aid of the Dominion Fruit Board s to be invoked, if possible, to provent the movement of penches and other soft fruits in an Immature condition. Inspectors are to be asked to

derention. Matribution in Great Britain of O.K.

tion is to be forwarded to the Grow-

If growers representing seventy per cent. of the tonnage packed by a local desire to cease shipping through the Associated Growers, they will be per-

#### Shipped 3,377 Cars Interesting extracts from the report

cars; South America, 1, car; Great planting shade trees. Britain, 378 cars: New Zealand, 46

one to keep away from.

in this article has given the readers provent the movement. The resolu- of The Review suggestions on harmouizing the front of the home, with its

surroundings.

## A WANT AD.

#### Summerland Review

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

WANTED-Chicken or fowl, any quantity. Highest market price paid. Write Burtch Market, Penticton.

FOR RENT OR WOULD SELL-Warm, very comfortable cottage, fully modern, partly furnished, stoves connected ready for use. Phone 694. Robt. Sutherland. 11-2-c

FOR SALE-Rhode Island Red hatch- day last. ing eggs from excellent stock, \$1.00 per 13; want two broody hens. C. H. Gayton.

FOR SALE OR RENT-A well-built house with good outbuildings on an acre and a third of land, in Peach snow from Glant's Head. Orchard. Phone F. D. Cooper.

SPRAY MATERIAL, fertilizer, seed Peachland and Summerland. 6-tf-c FOR SALE-Good bleycle and folding

couch West Summerland Exchange.

SWISS SAANEN GOATS never go dry. I have six purebreds and grades. Will sell two cheap, milking and coming fresh. Phone 694, Rob. Sutherland, Peach Orchard, Summerland. 11-2-c

UNEQUALLED BARGAIN - Ideal poultry farm. Seven acres by railway at West Summerland Station, with small orchard, good barn, ex-Cooper, Summerland. 10-tf-c

WALL PAPER 10c per roll, up. See placed in lakes in that district. our sample books. Atkinson, paint-10-2-c

FOR SALE-A good tent shack. Lee 10-3-c

A CENT-A-WORD advertisement pays SUNWORTHY WALL PAPERS do not fade. See our sample books. Atkin-

son, painter. WANTED-Set scales, prefer two hundred and forty pound platform with

weigh pan. Phone 694. FOR SALE - Government certified seed potatoes, Netted Gem. R. V.

CHOICE INFERTILE waterglass eggs quihalla Pass.

for sale. J. C. Robson. EASTER IS COMING-See our Choc-

egg size a bargain; also poultry serious.

house and quantity of netting. Apply Mrs. Bentley. FOR RENT at \$20 per month, or for

sale, cottage near Baptist church. TRY LIME on your soil this year.

Place your order for ground limestone with R. J. Hogg, Peachland. Price per ton, \$7.20, fo.b. Peachland. A rebate of \$1.50 per ton will be good condition.

FOR RENT or would sell, warm, comfortable cottage, fully modern, sleeping porch, partly furnished, stoves Phone 694 Summerland.

certeria and M. G. Wilson. 12-2-c

DAHLIA ROOTS FOR SALE-Cactus. peonie, show Dahlias in colors and white, 25c each, 5 for \$1.00. Mrs. E.

complexion keep the skin healthy. Try Newtowns, this invigorating purifying toning-up two or three times a week. Get Peroxine Powder at any chemists'. Following hot applications rub gently on the face-wash with warm and then cold water and apply cold cream (we recommend Corol creme).

This Friday and Saturday-Ken Maynard and his white horse Tarzan in

"THE LAND BEYOND THE LAW" In this picture Maynard bulldogs a steer and does many other foats banned from rodoos as too danger-

Also Comedy-"Hard Bolled Eggs" 'Up-to-Date" News

Next Fri. & Sat., March 30 & 31-"LOST AT THE FRONT" Starring George Sidney and Charlie Murray

The different kind of war comedy, fonturing two of the ablest comedians in motion pictures today. This is one of the host comedies of the year, so there will be a matinee on Saturday afternoon at 2.30. Prices for malinee, 15c and 25c.

There is also a Kat Comedy, News, and Fox Variety All this will make some programme

Don't forget that the Special Picture THE FOURTH COMMANDMENT will play here on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 17 and 18.

"WE GET THE BEST"

THEATRE

West Summerland

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

couver on Monday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bennett left on Monday's train for Vancouver.

The weather reports from the prairies state that mild weather prevails to Vancouver and Victoria

the Coast on Sunday last and returned on Thursday's train.

Messrs. C. McAlpine and J. Gibbon Monday. went up to Kelowna by car for the basketball game on Monday night.

Mr. Alex Robertson, who has been for this season's pack. here superintending the work at the fish hatchery, left for Vancouver Fri-

The thunder and rain early Wednesday morning gave a touch of spring, and the rain washed off most of the car of apples on March 20. He had storage cellar.

Men are busy installing the new sawmill machinery at the box factory and feed. Occidental Fruit Co. Ltd., and expect to have it in operation in the next two weeks.

> Turner's spring price list of plants, ornamental trees, shrubs, roses, etc., ready now. Mailed on request. Turner's Greenhouse, Penticton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Fitzgerald, Mrs. Walden's parents have been visiting here for a week on their way home to Battleford from San Diego.

cellent soil. \$850.00 on terms. F. D. Princeton on Tuesday's train with trout from the fish hatchery, to be

> A full account of the wedding of Mr. Chas. Rive of Courtenay and Miss Kathleen M. Elliott will appear in next week's issue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Borton attended the Knights of Pythias whist drive in 10-2-c Penticton on Thursday evening and returned with both ladies' and gentlemen's "booby" prizes.

A rock slide at Nelson delayed the train to the Coast, Thursday, by about we hasten to make this correction. 12-tf-c ten hours. The one from the Coast was also delayed by a slide in the Co-

fire to his verandah, Wednesday. It FOR SALE-Hearson incubator, 60 was extinguished before it became

> A truck with two big spray machines came over the lakeshore road from Kelowna on Wednesday. One one for Oliver.

The rainfall at the Experimental Station Wednesday morning registered allowed if the bags are returned in a quarter of an inch, to be exact, .27. 12-2-c The wind velocity recorded reached fifty miles per hour.

Word has been received that Wm. ready for use, hot and cold water. Thornber had to enter a hospital in Vancouver and his trouble prevents Car of very good local wheat just ar- him from sitting at his examinations. rived, price \$2.50 per 100 lbs. Gro- We are pleased to be able to say that he is progressing satisfactorily.

Mr. Walters has moved two hundred instructress. five-year-old apple trees from a lot on Jones Flat, where they were set as fillers, to his lot in Happy Valley. He clarify and brighten a sallow off well. They are mostly Macs and Victory hall. These books are to be industry in this region and confidence ance.

Percy Rand is possibly the first person in the West to own a 1928 model collision here a couple of weeks ago.

#### COMING EVENTS

Stamp collections bought... W. Colquhoun, Ewing's Landing, B.C.

There will be a card party and dance in Canadian Logion Hall, March 80,

frew's Ladios' Aid ontertainment in been fulfilled. Indood unprotected Righto Theatre, Musical programme hands and face bear mute testimony and play.

The Women's Auxillary of the Lakeide church will hold an apron and home cooking sale Saturday afternoon,

March 31st. ors in Canada, will be in St. Andrew's tween Keremoos and Princeton. Church, Thursday evening, March 29,

at 8 o'clock. Special music, collection. Gentlemen specially invited. Penticton Orchestral Society concort, Senator Shatford Auditorium, D

p.m., March 25th. New patrons welcomo.

Dr. and Mrs. Andrew left for Van- | Mr. R. F. Theed left on Friday for a visit to England.

> Mr. J. L. Logie was in town on Wednesday of this week.

Capt. Creese went on Friday's train

C. N. Macdonald was up to Kelowna Mr. R. J. Hutchinson went down to for Monday's basketball game.

> A real treat is looked for in the programme and play at the Rialto on

M. G. Wilson has rented the red packing house at West Summerland Mr. R. H. Whetson came down from

Kelowna on Wednesday to take up

work at the Experimental Station. K. Y. Ageno shipped out his last them stored in Mr. Hitchinson's new

## **CANNERS SEEK** BIG 'TOM' AREA GROCERTERIA

12-2-c Dominion Canners Would Have 225 Acres Put in at Keremeos

Similkameen by Women's Institute

Keremeos, March 20—The Dominion the district. This was followed by the Canners, it has been learned, wish to singing of "For They are Jolly Good get 225 acres of tomatoes grown here Fellows." Mrs. Clarke replied, and afthis year and are paying \$18.50 per ton ter thanking the gentlemen, explainfor Earliana and \$20.50 per ton for the ed that the original idea of the bansmooth varieties. This increase in quet was brought about by a desire price will materially benefit local on the part of the members to get the

notes of last week regarding the vegetables that was representative of painting of the school. The price stated in the contract is \$250 and not valley. The men appeared to be most \$2.500. This was obviously an error enthusiastic and Mrs. Lintott, secrebut in all fairness to the school board

Gives Party to Friends ess to a number of 'eats." many and varied, left nothing in years. to be desired by hungry children.

Mrs. Tom Daly returned from the Coast on Friday of last week, accompanied by her daughter Helen after machine was for Okanagan Falls and making short visits at Everett and Okanogan. Miss Helen is much improved in health and will be going to school again shortly.

The Public Properties Society held her place.

Classes in rug making are being held room, Tuesday, March 20, and Thurs- to the unusually large and enthusias-

let free of charge and a member of in its leaders. the Institute will be on hand every Mr. Coburn struck an optimistic Project at Okanogan

road must be improving.

a stronger solution of lime-sulphur this tie light." Keep Monday, March 26, for St. An- your and we believe the promise has 11-1-a to the fact.

We are sorry to say we can report nothing definite as to the amount of money to be spent on Richter Pass this year. Mr. W. A. McKenzie, our local member, was appealed to for A treat to look forward to. Mrs. facts but was unable to get thom al-Gordon Rowell-Wright, Dominion pres- though he was given to understand ident W.C.T.U., one of the best speak- considerable work is to be done be-

Mr. Victor Quadvloig Br., after sponding the winter in Chicago, has roturned to his home here,

Institute Hold Entertainment A most successful and enjoyable event took place on Thursday last when the members of the Wemen's The United Church Ladies' Aid en- Institute entertained their husbands tortainment, Rialto Theatre, Monday, and friends at a hanguet in the We-Musical programmo and play on- mon's Institute room in the Victory titled "A Dit o' Hamespun," in four hall. About forty guests sat down to acts. Prices 50c and 25c. a delicious meal. The tables were ata delicious meal. The tables were attractively decorated in yellow and The regular meeting of the W.C.T.U. groon, the W.I. colors, while groon will be held this month on Thursday, candles in silver candlesticks and origin, in St. Andrew's Church at 3 ginal hand-painted place cards added o'clock. Mrs. Gordon Wright will be very much to the appearance of the

lables, Mrs. J. B. Clarke, as president

Not just a few specials as bait—but every price on all items will be proportionately low at the Grocerteria.

**Netted Gem Potatoes** 100 lbs. for ..... **\$1.00** We still have a few sacks

left BACON, back or side, lb. ..... 40¢ PURE STRAWBERRY

SATURDAY AND MONDAY ONLY

JAM, 4 lb. tins .... 69¢

CABBAGE Per lb. ..... 03¢ CREAMERY BUTTER lb. ...... 47¢ SHELLED WALNUTS Per lb. ..... 30¢

of the organization, occupied one end of the table, and Mrs. E. M. Daly, as OFFER BETTER PRICES son proposed the toast to the King, and this was followed by the singing of the national anthem. Mrs. Christie, Mr. Geo. Gartrell went over to Interesting Event Held in past president of the Women's Institute, proposed the health of "Our Guests." Mr. Thos. Daly, in a few well-chosen words, replied, and in finishing complimented the W.I. on the work their organization had done in men of the district interested in the flower show, and, if possible, in addi-We wish to correct an error in the tion to work up an exhibit of fruit and the excellent quality produced in the tary of the W.I., took the names of gentlemen who promised to do their utmost to make the show on August

31 next a huge success. Little Patricia Armstrong, second The evening was whiled away with daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Arm- amusing stories, ghost stories and impersonations, all of which were much decorations and favors showed honor home unanimously agreed that they to Ireland's patron saint, and the had had one of the happiest evenings

#### Apples of Northwest Gaining Favor in

Okanogan, Wash.-L. T. McGaughran of Pittsburg and Geo. W. Coburn of Wenatchee were out of town guests their annual general meeting in the at the Commercial Club luncheon Mon-Victory hall Wednesday evening, day noon. Mr. McGaughran is gener-March 14. Last year's directorate was al sales-director of the American Fruit re-elected with the exception of Mrs. Growers, a national organization han-Madore, now living in Princeton. Mrs. dling all kinds of fruit. Mr. Coburn G. Willis was elected vice-president in is well known in this district through his connection with the Northwestern

Fruit Exchange of Wenatchee. In a short talk to the club Mr. Mc by the Women's Institute in their Gaughran paid a special compliment day, March 22, afternoons of this week ite turnout at the luncheon. He statand on Tuesday afternoon of next ed that his company handles approxiweek, with Mrs. Fred Pilkington as mately 42,000 cars of fruit each season of which about one-fourth is apples. He said that by far the greatest do-A shipment of books has arrived for the superior brands produced in and boosted the estimated revenues mand from the consuming public was from the provincial library to be kept the northwest. He continued to ex- and cut sums off the expenditures unis quite confident they will all start in the Women's Institute room at the press real enthusiasm, for the apple

Saturday afternoon from 2.30 till 5 note in his brief remarks. He began o'clock to issue them. They may be by telling of an old man who said that kept for a period of two weeks, and all his life he had been beset by a Ford, outside the demonstrators. He any person keeping one longer is H- great many worries and troubles, must has bought the car that was in the able to a fine. This will be a boon of which never happened. "In a parespecially in winter time when eve- allol manner," Mr. Coburn continued, nings are so long, and the Women's "many orchardists cause themselves Percy thinks it an ill wind that blows Institute is to be congratulated in pro- undue worry and alarm over things had a higher per acre yield of apples curing this service for the community, which never happen. Further than and a consequent higher acre return that, they are often instrumental in to the grower, of any government ir-Mossrs. Webb and Gilroy, of the le-bringing about, through a constant re- rigation project in the United States. cal Bank of Commerce, motored to potition of their fears, the very thing Princoton on Saturday last, returning they are alarmed about. Already one in apples, has a yield of 35,142,750 Sunday afternoon. They report reach- hears vigue rumblings of the possi- pounds, or 9,852 pounds to the acre, a ing Princeton in three hours, so the billities of a large apple crop this fall yield which brought the growers a reand a decrease in prices. While the turn of \$1,030,854, or the high record thing is possible, why anticipate it? price of \$280 an acro. On the Yakima Dormant Spraying Over It is probable, almost certain, that the project the average yield was 9,602 Spraying in the dormant stage is crop will be larger this fall. But what pounds to the acre or at the rate of about finished locally and at a strongth other conditions are going to be, one \$246.16 per acre. given by Logion Auxiliary, Good of one to fifteen the bugs should die can only speculate. How much better

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## **HOOP GAME ON** ITS HOME FLOOR

Similkameen Players Almost Double Score on Penticton ...

#### ADVANCE DOPE WAS COMPLETELY UPSET

Home Team Simply Too one at Cawston will be operating. Good for Okanagan Visitors

occasion magnificently with their fin- er price. In either case close attention est display of the season, Princeton to the fertility of the soil will doubtbasketballers delighted and surprised less go a long way towards spelling their staunchest admirers by turning success or failure in the industry. back the undoubtedly strong Penticton quintette by the overwhelming score of 42-22.

In running away with the verdict, the locals upset the old dope pot all ways, and even taking circumstances into account, the score does not flatter the winners, who were simply too good for the visitors.

From all advance notices. Pénticton should have beaten Princeton by about the same margin they conceded, but two factors enter into the result. The first is that the locals played like men inspired, and led by an auburn flash from Copper Mountain, time and again wove patterns that carried them under the basket, where they made no mistake. Penticton, on the other hand showed a fine knowledge of the game

but their machine crumbled up under the shock tactics of the locals. In the first place the visitors had only five men, one of them a cripple after the toastmistress, the other. Mr. Clement first half, while the locals had a full force of reserves. Again, Penticton lacked guards, and the fast play of the locals quite severed the chain of the visitors' slow-working, halting, combination. Penticton would not and could not get under the basket, and allowed Princeton to do so at will. The Teams

Penticton — White and Roath (3), Beatty (16), Bell (3), and Watson. Princeton-Gibson, Madore (6), Benzies, Ritchie (2), Broderick (15), Fontaine (13), and Coles (6).

# ITS TAX RATE

Two Mills Reduction is Made from Forty-Mill Rate

Vernon - Thirty-eight mills is the ax rate in Vernon for 1928. This A fire was noticed by folks close to her young friends on Saturday after appreciated. After the singing of decided at the meeting of the city olate Novelties at Angus' Cafe, Pen- Wm. Simpson's house which caught noon, March 17, the occasion being "Auld Lang Syne" the members and council on Monday night, Mayor L. L. her fifth birthday anniversary. Table guests played cards, and all left for Stewart dissenting, and Alderman Hurlburt stating that, in the conduct of his own personal business, he would not favor such a course although vot ing for it under the conditions.

The estimates presented to the council had been compiled on the basis of a 40-mill rate. Without the usual procedure known as parting them, the Markets of World estimated revenues and expenditures were balanced. But when the council decided to increase expenditures by a \$609 giant to the Okanogan-Cariboo Trail Association, and to cut two mills off the tax rate, the balance was unbalanced. It was proposed that the council proceed with the estimated revenues about \$5,600 less than the estimated expenditure, and tag some expenditures to be made only after buoyancy of revenues warranted the undertakings. City Clerk Edwards strenuously objected to this. He said he could not submit such a statement without incurring censure. Either the council must cut off items of expenditure, or inflate the estimated revenues

The statement must be in balance. Although the council had previously passed the estimates and struck the tax rate, they went back over them til the estimates were again in bal-

### Brings Best Returns of Any in the States

Okanogan-Word has just been received from Washington that the Okanogan project, during the last year,

The local project, with 3,567 acres

The nearest approach to the Washprizes awarded. Admission 50c, 11-2-c a sudden death. Mr. Oliver promised to look at such matters in an optimist ington record was on the Sun river project in Montana, where the average was \$153,83 an acre, followed by the Bolse project, with a price of \$148, On the Umatilla project, not far from the famous Hood River region, the apple erop brought just \$2 nn acro.

#### ASK ME ANOTHER

He: I can answer any question. Sho: Woll, what's the broad band used to keep the saddle in place on a horso's back?

He: Aw, that's a cinch.—Dx. LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to apply to Purchase Land

In Vornon Land Recording District of Yalo, and situate in Garnott Valley, Municipality of Summerland, Take notice that Robert Channon of Summerland, B.C., occupation farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a nost planted at

noing north; thence twenty chains west to point of commencement and containing forty acres, more or less. ROBERT SHANNON. Dated January 10th, 1928.

the South West corner of Block 8322

thence twenty chains south; thence

twonty chains east thence twenty

Similkameen Valley May Turn Back to Growing of Tomatoes

Princeton—With the apparent collapse of the tobacco growing industry, ne growers of the lower Similkameen Valley appear, from all reports, to be preparing to resume this year the culture of tomatoes on a scale which will equal, if not surpass, their efforts of some years ago when the district created for itself a lot of favorable pub-

icity in that line. A supply of plants ample for all requirements have been started in the greenhouses; a substantial increase in price is promised the growers, and it is within the realm of possibility that both canneries at Keremeos and the

The growers have the choice of supplying either the smooth skin varieties at the higher price or the Earli-Princeton, March 22.—Rising to the ana, with its greater yield at the low-

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SUMMERLAND, B.C. FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1928

## SUMMERLAND COUNCIL OPPOSED TO METHODS OF S.S.B.; WILL LAY ISSUE BEFORE OTHER TOWNS

Council Discusses Property Sales. But Considers Offers Low

TO PUT BUTTON AT C.P.R. DOCK

Repair Charges on Highway Received and Tabled-Expect Increase

At this week's council meeting the Soldier Settlement Board's attitude regarding unpaid rates came in for lengthy discussion and prompted immediate action. Other items of importance arose out of correspondence. and dealt with the alterations made this session of the Legislature affect ing fire bylaws. A letter and account of charges placed against Summerland for its share of the upkeep of the provincial highway caused debating, as did a few of the committee reports.

Councillor Arkell reported that the C.P.R. was pleased to co-operate with the municipality in placing a button at the wharf to direct traffic and one

is to be placed there immediately. A report was also received that the dumping ground is being abused, but the difficulty is that, while the residents who pass there, Councillor Arand the offenders prosecuted, they conviction after investigation of the

practically helpless. fire protection bylaw, Mr. Nixon stat. ed alterations had been made to legisviation which permitted land to be charged for the protection as well as Summerland, stated that a million improvements, excluding orchard pounds of good tobacco could be sold trees. The difficulty now seen by the even though there is a surplus of tocouncil is that those who want protection must first put up the expense of submitting a bylaw to the people, and it will require between \$60 and the seed in properly prepared beds by \$80 probably. A copy of the proposed the end of the present month. Tobacbylaw was given for inspection to each co seed has taken 21 days to germincouncillor and member of the com- ate.

mittee dealing with the bylaw. of the afternoon. Jas. Fyfe wrote ask- Summerland station. Last year, two ing that something be done to free his acres was devoted to the tobacco extrouble was from leaking municipal be set aside for this purpose. pipes. The council discussed the mat Both Mr. Howe and Mr. Mann ter and concluded that it was from strongly advised no one to plant tobacseepage above the K.V.R. track and co who is not fully prepared to give it not municipal negligence that caused all the attention and care necessary

of taking ground from the roadside growers to go in for one particular for building up a lawn. The council type of tobacco and to grow such was willing to grant the request provided the ground was taken from name of Vernon stand for something places they approved of, and in an definite in the minds of tobacco buyorderly fashion. In order to help ers. others in a similar way, it was decided places in the municipality will be open the Oliver district looking for supplies.

two days' irrigation in June and July under approval of the Water Board. A letter is to be written Mr. Norring.

ton at Vernon on the question. R: Shannon wrote asking for a bridge across a municipal main flume in Garnett Valley. The water committee was given charge of this.

The statement of the proportion charged to Summerlaand of the maintenaance cost on the provincial highway was received. Some rather pessimistic remarks were passed as to what amount would appear next month after charges were made up on the cost of removing the recent slides. The Orchard Pests bylaw was given

its third reading and passed. The Soldier Settlement Board re quest that its offer for unpaid rates be accepted at six per cent. interest, as the Legislature had passed legislation permitting the council to do so. This raised a very strong objection. Soldiers here who had been at the front and who owned property before, or purchased land since the war, and who received no government help may now have added to their tax account a share of the amount asked to be re-

The letter stated that a few municipalities had granted the board's request, but members of the council felt these other places had been taken advantage of and some municipalities, members of the council stated, had not granted this release. Finally it was decided on motion of Councillor Campbell to ask Penticton council if it would receive the Summerland counorganization of women in the world, water sprouts. Brush is removed with
A short programme, consisting of
cil in Penticten at its next meeting Mrs. Gordon Wright, Toronto, Domina tractor brush rake at a saving of 50 recitations by Miss Lona Williams and it would receive the Summerland counto discuss the matter.

Vornon as well.

Penticion councillors had been up frequently on matters of mutual interost and it was considered they would be quite willing to discuss the ques- history made by Canadian provinces

An offer was received for the Grey property now owned by the munici-Smith folt it was too low. Councillor to thom. Smith advised putting a man on to back to paying taxes and rates. It tion,

the present, Mr. Hermiston made an offer for municipal property in Prairie Valley of thanks and appreciation was passagainst which there is \$800. He offers ed. A collection was taken to assist the throughout the season. No water ed \$400, but \$500 had formerly been the work, and a call for membership is applied after September 10. refused for it. The real estate com- for the W.C.T.U. was made.

mittee is to look after this also. The road to the K.V.R. station again came in for consideration. It was do the Const.

#### REVIEW TO COME OUT ON THURSDAY, NEXT WEEK, FOR HOLIDAYS

The Review will be issued Thursday next week for the benefit of advertisers prior to the Good Friday and Easter holidays. Advertisers are urged to have

their copy in the hands of the printers as early as possible in the

Although printed on Thursday, the Friday dating on the paper will be preserved. Stores will close Thursday afternoon and all day Friday of next

week in observance of Good Friday.

## **NORTH IS BUSY OVER TOBACCO**

Vernon to Have Expert Process Its Production-Oliver Prospects

Vernon-A. T. Howe told the members of the Vernon branch of the B.C. kell says, want the place looked after Tobacco Growers' Association of his will not assist the council by telling ability of Otto Schmiemann to process who is offending. The council felt the tobacco crop, and his decision to that if those who can help prevent send his crop to him. It is likely that abuses will not assist, the council is the tobacco grown about Vernon will be taken to the Bulman ranch at Pos-In the discussion of the proposed til for processing, during the coming

> A. J. Mann, the tobacco expert at the Dominion Experimental Station at bacco of a sort, and many Canadian growers cannot dispose of their crops. Mr. Mann advised the planting of

The Dominion government is plan-Correspondence took up quite a part ning to extend the experiments at the from water and implied that the periments. This year six acres is to

to the production of a high quality A request was in for the privilege crop. Mr. Mann pleaded with the

that district.

During the week a party of Vernon second prize of \$30, and E. S. Robert business men visited the Postil ranch son of Donald received third prize of and from the knowledge and impres. \$20. sions gained came to the conclusion that Schiemann knows his business. ply is entirely satisfactory.

from Vancouver, visited Kelowna on sloping ground, with a superscript the from Vancouver, visited Kelowna on sloping ground, with a superscript the following product and research that all old varieties and raise Winesaps PROGRAMME AND was proposed by some of the business only.

be brought out to handle the crop.

# LECTURED HERE

How One Province Got Prohibition

ion prosident of the W.C.T.U., ad-Councillor Arkell proposed that the dressed a large congregation in the matter be taken up with Kelowna and she appealed for action that "would she appealed for action that " rid civilization of its greatest curse, the legalized traffic in drink."

Mrs. Wright gave an outline of the at the time Confederation was colebrated last year, and regretted that the page of history so far as temper-Councillors Campbell and ance was concerned was not a credit

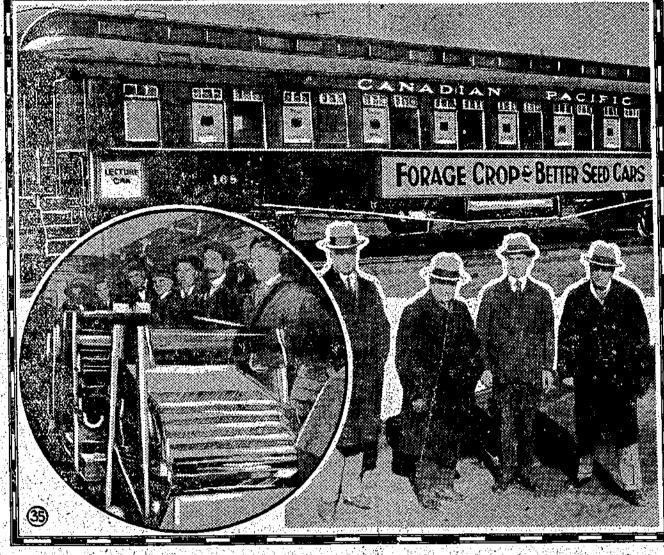
Her description of the battle for prolook after it, Councillor Arkell thought hibition in Prince Edward Island was possibly the council was in error not very full of information, and gave full at least 350 pounds pressure. I spray "A Bit of Hamespun" to sell the property at even a lower credit to the women of that province all least and pounds pressure. I spray to sell the property at even a lower credit to the women of that province all parts of the tree every time, for figure than its value and thus get it for their great work at the last clee-

was finally settled that the real estate committee should look after getting heritage was the young lives of the the place pruned and looked after for country, and the liquor trade was a hlight upon the young folks.

At the close of her address, a vote

Miss Joan McIntyre is visiting at

#### C.P.R. Seed Train Tours West



Opper—Specially-fitted lecture car used by the Canadian Pacific on the Forage Crop and Better Seed Grain Train. Windows of the coach are equipped with colored transparent photographs depicting various phases of farming activities. Lower right—The Hon. C. M. Hamilton, Minister of Agriculture, second from the left in the photograph, who opened the Better Seed Grain Train, photographed with F. Hedley Auld, Deputy Minister of Agriculture (left); D. T. Elderkin, manager Regina Industial Exhibition Association, second from the right, and George Wilhams, representative of the Canadian Pacific Agricultural Department. Lower left—Interior view of one of the cars containing seed cleaning machinery.

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With a view to further promoting the best use of tion being given by R. B. Vogne, government dairy seeds and obtaining first-class results in addi- promoter. tion to educating the farmers as to how to overcome seed grain and forage crop difficulties, the Canadian Pacific Railway has again placed a touring demonstration train on their lines, which visits all important farming centres in the West, Prairie Provinces and part of the East.

This train went into service at the latter end of last month, the opening being attended by a representative gathering of government officials and members, of the Saskatchewan Wheat Producers. . The value of such a train was stressed by the Hon. C. M. motor-driven grain cleaning machinery of various Hamilton, Saskatchewan Minister of Agriculture, who types, while other cars are fitted with motion picture urged the farmers to make the best possible use of accessories for the showing of various phases of this splendid advantage offered by the rallway. In grain activities, with still others for the purpose of addition to the lecture car, the train consists of two exhibiting grain and grasses. baggage cars carrying a number of seed cleaning The entire train is opened for inspection at the machines and others to be used in demonstrating various stops, demonstrators being on board to carseed and smut treatment. Dairying will also be feapplain the entire exhibit and to give advice on important throughout the tour, lectures in this connectant points in seed selection.

In the towns already visited, the train has been greeted with enthusiasm with the farmers displaying an eagerness which speaks highly of the reputation of the seed and forage crop demonstration train. It is operated in conjunction with the University and extension service of the Saskatchewan provincial government, with all cars having been equipped at the Weston Shops of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Winnipeg. Several of the cars are provided with

## THIS APPLE GROWER TELLS HOW HE CAPTURES SUCCESS

(From "Better Fruit")

It is extremely refreshing in these erated. Every effort is made to predays of complaint, and dissatisfactio vent stem punctures and handling ple growing such as recorded here by sible after picking. Mr. Morrison... This story of success In reply to Mr. Howe, Mr. Mann said won first prize of \$50 in the National ma Fruit Growers', Association beat Yakima by the Stubbs Fruit & Cold of modern methods of marketing is A letter from H. Liddel asked for two days irrigation in June and July result in a large venture in tobacco in

> My success in apple growing has been due to consistent production of One reply has so far been received to quality and quantity. A good location cables sent to Germany asking for in- and the right variety for that location formation regarding him. The one re- are essential, Poor drainage, poor soil, undue exposure to winds, and frost Tobacco growers at Kelowna are pockets are location handicaps that more than ever at sea as to what to make success difficult for many orch do with the 1927 crop. Mr. Palmer, ardists. My orchards are on gently from Vancouver, visited Kelowna on sloping ground, with good air and un-

men who met him that he go in with | Following is an outline of my sysa group of them in the formation of a tem or orchard management. Every company. He did not say he would fall the entire orchard is fertilized lightly with barnyard manure. The Tobacco growers at Kelowna are soil is kept on a balance between overnow negotiating with a man in the fortility, with its excess growth and East, a tobacco expert, and he may loss of color, and under fertility, with its evils of alternate crops and poor size in heavy crop years. I use a system of semi-clean cultivation, tractor discing heavily in the fall, lightly in the spring and deep enough in June to destroy the weeds.

I like the long system of pruning, about eighty present. The president My trees are low and wide, with open of the Ok-we-su group, Miss Ruth Mecentres. This facilitates thinning and Laughlan, took the chair as chief picking and makes thorough spraying toastmistress. The different toasts Explained, Thursday Night, possible, I make as few cuts as pos- were responded to by Mrs. Schwass. sible and avoid severe pruning in any Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. one year as it destroys the balance of Fleming, and were very interesting to Logs on Way for Sawmill the tree. The orchard is summer all. Miss Iris Williams gave a talk on The Canadian head of the largest pruned in July to remove undesirable "Appreciation of Our Mothers." per cont. over old methods.

Spray Programme Generous The dormant spray is applied every Miss Long Williams and Miss Jean wishes to be well away with his boxspring. I use lime-sulfur 10-100, or Munn, was well received. This was making for the extra busy season that one of the bad commercial oils aphis finished up with a few selections on is now anticipated. is bad. From five to seven lead the gramophone very kindly loaned by sprays are put on. Here in the lower Mr. McDonald. The banquet was finbe in operation till the end of the valley the calyx spray is determined ally brought to a close with a talk by week or first of the following week, it by the evening temperature and the Mr. Reed on "The Duty of Daughters is thought, but already ten cars of appearance of moths in the orchard, to Their Mothers, and Vice Versa," logs are on their way in for the open-The other applications follow at inter- following which "O Canada" was sung. ing day of the sawmill part of the vals of 10 to 14 days. No load sprays

are applied after July 20. I use three pounds of lead arsenate brief but pleasing programme. to 100 gallons of water and maintain thoroughness and timeliness in spray ing are essential for the production of clean fruit.

sparingly, increasing the water supply the Ladies Aid of St. Andrew's church. as the weather domands. This tends Mrs. Steven presented the play "A toward a slow, sturdy growth that, Dit of Hamespun" in the Rialio Thewith careful watering, continues stead- atre. Thinning is Thorough

Thinning is done thoroughly and is and Miss McPherson of Pontieton, Mr. completed early. Spacings of from T. G. Beavis and Mr. B. Newton, Plane five to eight inches according to local solos were given by Miss I. Shields cided that, later on, a set of drains would be put in on both sides, across the flat to the Taylor properly, and then from that to Prairie Creek, one drains should be laid, on the west side,

# START YEAR

New Regulations Made

The Summerland Golf Club held its annual meeting on March 26 in the I have allied myself with the Yaki-Parish Hall, showing in its reports a others in a similar way, it was decread that two buyers have recently been in Apple Week essay contest conducted cause I believe that the advancement very successful season in 1927 and all members anxious to make 1928 even better. The following officers were elected:

President, Dr. Andrew; vice-president, dered in furnishing supplies and in Rev. H. A. Solly; secretary-treasurer, T. Walden.

The following important changes in the bylaws were added:

Any member may have the privilege ness and a love for the work have of extending to visitors the use of the made apple growing profitable for me. club house and grounds. The member introducing the guest shall be responfuture in the northwest, for the world sible to the club for his or her indebtclub must be registered in the visitors' book provided for that purpose. The committee, however, may in their dis-cretion, suspend this bylaw, or may prescribe upon what terms these privleges may be enjoyed. **BANQUET GIVEN** 

The fees for visitors shall be set from time to time by the committee. Guests resident within the municipality may be introduced only one day in the month.

To make the entrance fee for ladies To make the age minimum for members, fourteen years.

### The Ok-we-su and Pollyanna groups of C.G.I.T. girls, held a Mother and Daughter banquet on March 15, with phont eighty present. The president **OPENS MONDAY**

It Will be Cutting Soon

Next week the box factory will be by Miss Laura Smith, and a duet by in operation again. Mr. Muir Stouart

All mothers went away having there plant.

Mr. Stouart anticipatos a longer and oughly onjoyed their suppors and the Was Big Success factory and mill.

#### In early spring I irrigate my apples day night when, under the ausplees of Sir Douglas Hogg is New Lord Chancellor

London, March 20.-Sir Douglas Hogg, attorney-general, has been appointed Lord Chanceller, to succeed Lord Cave, whose resignation, because of ill health, is recalved. Sir Thomas Inskip, soilcitor-general, has been appointed attorney-general, and Frank Boyd Merriman is named as new solloltor-general. The King has conferred an earldom on Lord Cave, a baronetcy on Hogg and knighthood on Merriman.

## **AUTO CLUB WOULD HAVE ROAD** SUPERINTENDENT FOR WEST SIDE

Plane Thirty Hours In Air In Florida

Jacksonville Beach, Fla., March 29.—Their huge black and orange monoplane sailing easily back and forth along its appointed thirtymile strip of seashore, Eddie Stinson and Captain George Haldeman today entered well into the second day of their attempt to set a new world record for sustained flight. At 2 p.m. the plane had been in the air more than thirty

## **MUSIC TEACHERS** VISIT NARAMATA

Programme Given at Penticton is Repeated Up the Lake

Naramata, March 29.—The Federata programme of Russian music, the of the Women's Auxiliary and the Laamples of typical Russian music were district from Kelowna to Vernon. Mr. G. W. Weaver, who showed how the national genius had been influencisolation from all but Oriental influcalls were given to Mrs. Titchmarsh (Tschaikowsky); to Miss Craig for the while the ground is in suitable condipiano solo "Reve Angelique" (Rubin- tion. stein), and to Mr. Weaver for tenor solo "The Asra" (Rubinstein). Mr. W. the Kelowna-Westbank ferry, which H. Irwin paid a tribute to the per- now ceases operating each night about formers in moving a vote of thanks for 8.30 o'clock, be required to give sertheir two visits here, a tribute which vice until midnight in the interest of the audience cordially endorsed. The the travelling public. visitors were later entertained at the home of Mrs. Geo. Cook, where the ladies of the local organizations served a dainty supper. A full programme of the concert is the head office for appointment. appended:

National Song-Russian Hymn...Lvov Pianoforte Solo-Chanson Triste .... Tschaikowsky

(a) Cradle Song ..... Gretchaninoff (b) Lullaby Arensky
Miss Page Officers are Elected and Four-part Anthems: (b) Cherubim Song .....

> Vocal Solo-In Silence of Night ..... ..... Rachmaninoff Mrs. Titchmarsh Pianoforte Solo — Reve Angelique

(from Kammenoi Ostrow, Op. 10)

Miss Craig Vocal Solo-To the Children ...

Miss Turner

Address—The Basis of Russian Music Mr. Weaver Vocal Solo—A Song of India ....

... Rimsky-Korsakoff Miss Latimer Pianoforte Solo-Prelude in G minor ... Rachmaninoft

Mrs. Titchmarsh Vocal Solo—The Asra ..... Rubinstein Mr. Weaver

will always pay for quality and we can edness. All guests introduced to the Violin Solo - Andante Cantabile (from String Quartette) ... Tschalkowsky

> Part-songs: (a) A Legend ....... Tschaikowsky
> (b) Dusk of Night ... Archangelsky

> imer, Miss Turner, Mrs. Titchmarsh, Mr. Weaver, Capt. Titchmarsh.) The members of the Ladies' Aid met on Wednesday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Aitcheson, the latter being

The road between the Languedoc and Lyons orchards is being widened and straightened out, there being one of two bad curves which were a hind-air-cured. Station Standup, Resistant, or two pan on ranco to traffic.

Mrs. M. M. Allen left on Friday for Vancouver after a stay of several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F.

## SHORT MEETING FOR BUSINESS

Plans for Month of April

At the regular monthly mooting of the Hospital Auxiliary, March 20, the by Canadian National officials that at much heavier season than the past immediate business having been distleast one tag will be built in this city two years have been, and plans are posed of, it was decided to hold a ton in the near future for the C.N.R. Okawell advanced to meet every domand social on April 17 in the Parish Hall, nagan dake service. It is also expectthat may possibly be made on the if by some error you do not get a card od that that company will build barge of invitation, please come without it, slips at several lake points. The tur as everyone is welcome. Notice of this meeting will appear carload fruit shipments begin.

> American Steamer Wrecked in Pacific

in The Review as usual.

Suvan, Fiji Island, March 29 .--The American steamer Steel Maker, bound from Noumen, New Caledonia, to Honolulu, was wrecked on Mitchell Roof, in the Ellico Island Group, Wednesday. In her wireless reports of the disaster, the Steel Maker said her crow was not endangered. The vessel la well known in Vancouver.

A change in the system of road superintendents for this part of the Interior was advocated by the executive of the Penticton branch of the Auto

Club of B.C. at a meeting recently. At present Supt. S. T. Elliott, of Kelowna, has charge or the roads practically from Vernon south through Kelowna to the boundary between Similkameen and South Okanagan electoral ridings, which is a short distance south of the Summerland experimental farm.

Superintendent Finlay Fraser, of Hedley has charge of the Similkameen riding, being those in the Similkameen valley and the lower Okanagan valley

Need More Attention

In the opinion of the members of the executive, the west side of Okanigan Lake and south through the valiey to the boundary line do not appear to get the atention they deserve. The executive is therefore suggesting to the government that a superintended Music Teachers of Penticton visit ent be appointed to give his attention ed Naramata again on Thursday, and to the road along the west side of the delighted a fairly good audience with take from the Westbank rerry to Penticton and then on south to the houndary as well as the roads immediately concert being held under the auspices tributary. This would leave the Similkameen valley with a superintenddies' Aid. Vocal and instrumental ex- ent of its own, with another for the

The executive also drew the attengiven, and a short address given by tion of the government to the present unsatisfactory conditions of roads in this district, particularly the lakeshore ed by the ornate ritual of the Church, road, the road to Oliver and the highway to Keremeos. It was urged upon ences, and by political conditions. Re- the public works department that some arrangement be made to expend for her rendering of Rachmaninoff's maintenance money on such roads as "Prelude in G minor"; to Mrs. Smith's these as early as possible in the spring violin solo, "Andante Cantabile" in order to do grading and rolling

A recommendation was made trace

In considering application for appointment as secretary of the local branch, the executive favored Mr. F. G. Tily. He will be recommended to

# TOBACCO TYPES

our part Anthems:
(a) Praise Ye the Name .... Ivanoff Eight Varieties Were Grown In Low Level Soil Up .. Rimsky-Korsakoff the Lake

Kelowna - In the Kelowna district four types of tobacco, which included eight varieties, were tested in duplicate plots on non-irrigated low level clay loam soil by Mr. A. J. Mann, of the Summerland Experimental Station, during the 1927 season. The seed was sown in cotton-covered semihotbeds on April 8 and the seedlings were transplanted into the field on June 15. Throughout the season the plots were given four hoeings, four cultivations and two suckrings, and the varieties tested made, in most instances, a vigorous growth in the field and gave a heavy yield of cured leaf. All varieties were harvested in early September. The field results of this test for the year and the average yields per acre of cured leaf were as follows: Comstock Spanish, 2,020 lbs.; Connecticut Broadleaf, 1,608; Connecticut Havana, 1,522; Warne, 2,098; Hickory Pryor, 1,792; Halley's, 2,428; Broadleaf, 2,201; Station Standup, 2,-(b) Dusk of Night .... Archangelsky 073; Kolly, 2,067; Judy's Tode, 1,987; (Part-songs and anthems: Miss Lat-Resistant, 1,557; Greenwood, 2,128. Experiments were also conducted with eight varieties in 1926, combined figures of the years giving the following averages: Warne, 2,244; Greenwood, 2,173; Station Standup, 2,145; Hickory Pryor, 2,083; Resistant, 2,067; Broadhostess. There was a good attendleaf, 2,051; Judy's Pride, 1,743; Connocticut Havana, 1,289.

Of the above varieties, Warne and Hickory are flue-cured types. Groonwood is a type that is usually fire-cur-Broadloaf, Judy's Pride, Kolly and Halley's are Burley types and are used largely in the manufacture of smoking tobacco. Connocticut Havana, Broadleaf and Comstock Spanish are eigar binder types.

## **NEW TUG ON** LAKE FOR C.N.

Also Improve Service on **Branch Line** 

Kelowna-The Courier is informed will be ready for service as soon as

Due to the efforts of the Kelowna Hoard of Trade, through sleeper service was established yesterday betwoon Vancouver and Kolowna on Conadian National trains Nos, 105 and 106. The present parler car has been replaced by a combination first class ear and dinor, and this will also make for a much improved passenger sorvten botwoon hore and the Coast.

Mr. Jack Craig has accepted a posttion with M. G. Wilson. He is to be In the warehouse at West Summerland.



In the twenty years ending with 1927, this company increased its assurances in force more than seven and a half times. The total at December 31st was \$386,669,481.

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> > FIELD SENIOR

Club is Making Early Prep-

arations for Good Start

This Year

Former Resident of

Village

George Dell took charge of the meet-

recorded the doings of the evening.

senior ball, and after a discussion as to the advisability of entering the

league, it was arranged to write for

The reorganization election resulted

as follows: President, J. Hy. Clem-

ents; vice-president, H. Hardy; man-

ager, Neil Evans; captain, Geoffrey

Garlinge; secretary-treasurer, Gordon

the membership fee at \$1 per member

for the season, and expressed the wish that the membership would be large.

All ball-playing members are expected

to turn out to practice so that the

captain will have the oportunity of

Then followed a lengthy discussion

as to ways and means of raising funds,

and it was finally decided to get up a

concert in aid of the club at as early a date as possible. The following committee was appointed to arrange for it: The Captain, Syd Smalls and Fred

Before closing the meeting a motion was passed to the effect that all players on the picked team are to be ex-

pected to provide themselves with

glove and spikes as it was discovered last year that the team was handicap-

On account of the extended absence

ped without full equipment.

picking out a winning team.

The club passed a motion setting

Morrison.

Topham Jr.

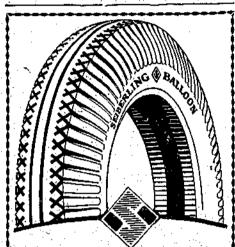
GOOD IN THE HILLS

WATER SUPPLY IS

BASEBALL NINE

TROUT FRY FOR PRINCETON

Princeton—George Gartrell, Summerland, Dominion fisheries inspector, arrived in town Tuesday with 1999 eastern brook trout try. The small but sprightly little fellows, measuring about three-quarters of an inch in length were deposited in One- Mile Creek with due ceremony.



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school board has employed Mr. Franklin Elliott to take charge of the primary room in the Central school until Miss Fraser is again able to resume

Old friends and acquaintances here will read with sorrow the following clipping from a Coast paper: "Sharpe -Passed away March 17, 1928, at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. George Dinsmore, No. 5 Road, Lulu Island, Sarah E. Sharpe. Interment at Chulu Vista, California." Miss Sharpe was known by her friends here as Miss Sadie Sharpe and with her sister Anna, lived in Peachland for a few years in the early days. The sisters owned and operated a small fruit lot here, having left here some time ago to live in California for a time, where Miss Anna Sharpe predeceased her sister. While in Peachland they were members of the Baptist church. They had a large circle of friends.

Alfred Huston, now from near Coronation, Alberta, but formerly a resident of Peachland with his parents, who were among the first settlers in Peachland, came in last week to visit his father, Mr. R. H. Huston, who has been confined to the Summerland hospital for a time, where he went to have an infected toe taken off. Alf

Good Water Supply

Peachland orchards should be well ago, filled to within five feet six inches two marten and four weasels. Mr. lake, yet to come.

Benny Boswell who spent a short time living here with his parents dur- Church held a social in the basement Peachland, March 29.—A meeting of ing the time Mr. Boswell taught in the of the church on Friday evening of the Peachland Baseball Club was call- Central school, came in last week and last week with quite a number of the of baseball enthusiasts present. Mr. A. H. Young.

ing, and Secretary James Clements Mr. R. J. Hogg has for a short time, with the assistance of Mr. J. L. Elli-The first decision was that the team oft, been operating his rock crusher



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### ANNOUNCEMENT

## **Examined**

## Glasses Litted

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Peachland On GOOD FRIDAY, April 6th

ing old acquaintances and visiting old His machine will pulverize about a of the rock handy to the plant.

this season, judging from the fact that trap line this winter, and on his last fore chemically, physically and biologthe North Fork dam was, over a week trip over the line bagged one lynx, ically, will be obvious. of the top and at least three feet of Wilson says it is no weakling's job most valuable crop to turn under as a well-packed wet snow averaged over to cover the distance with the snow green manure. It has been found by Word Comes of Death of the level of the country feeding the as heavy and wet as it is in the hills experiments conducted by the Experijust now.

The Young People of the United ed for last week and held in the G.W. spent a couple of days' visit. He was young folks present, although, owing V.A. hall with a good representation a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. to sickness and other obstacles, there was somewhat of a scarcity of the fair sex on this particular occasion.

The assistant fire marshal from Vanconver, with the provincial police from with the understanding that if it does increase the nitrogen content of the would undertake this year to play and is getting a supply of crushed Kelowna, paid an official visit to not put an end to the pain and sore-

> Mr. J. W. Jones, M.L.A., spent a day Don't worry about how long you've tile soils: portunity of spending a few hours lute foot comfort. here. While in town he was a guest So marvelously powerful is Moone's at the Inn and was pleased to note Emerald Oil that thousands have

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visit with Mr. McClement, the manager of the local union. He was an ger of the local union. He was an according to the local union. under its new management and like others, bespeaks a bright future for it

It was quite flattering and encouraging to local fruit growers generally to have a number of shipping firms contending for first place here and it is further encouragement to see new nursery stock coming in for filling old and setting out new orchards.

Building and improving goes on in town. We note the new addition being built by Mr. Clement is taking form now, the frame going up these last few days.

(Experimental Farms Note)

GREEN MANURING

Green manuring is the practice o plowing down a green crop or its af termath. Its main object is to add organic matter to the soil and, secondarily, when the crop plowed down is The addition of organic matter which ultimately becomes humus improves the water-holding capacity of the soil and tends to bring about a better condition of tilth. A third main object in plowing down a green crop is to add to the soil, food for its bacterial has been busy, since arriving, renew-lime rock ready for sale as fertilizer. life which plays such an important part in the preparation of plant food, ton an hour and he has a good supply e.g. nitrigcation. Incidentally small amounts of lime, phosphoric acid and potash will be liberated in the decom-Mr. J. H. Wilson has been having a position of the organic matter. The ssured of a good water supply for reasonable amount of success with his importance of green-manuring there-

> A legume, such as clover, makes the mental Farms system that the turning

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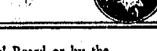
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#### SOLDIER SETTLEMENT BOARD CASE

Summerland and Penticton are alike affected by the attitude of the Soldier Settlement Board toward municipal taxes and rates, and Summerland council deems it advisable for them to discuss the subject together.

Summerland councillors feel that the Board's attitude is entirely one-sided, quite out of reason, and that communities should unite to protest against its actions, because of unfairness to soldiers and civilians alike.

The situation involved is that where rates of are told that in three years the numany kind, or taxes have been left unpaid, on lands held by a man under the Soldier Settle- per cent., and that there are now 4,000 that when discovered they were abment Board, the usual penalties should be attached to them, and they are. All rates and if Orientals now own land and im- can accomplish (on paper) is a risky interest should be paid up by the Settlement proved property to the value of \$10. foundation for the practical experi-Board if a soldier must vacate, but they are not. own by 1938? And how is it that year These neglected charges have piled up to after year has gone past without any

quite an extent in some places and now, if the tions which have permitted these Settlement Board evades payment, the amount growths? It is claimed that the An-discomfiture of an orator addressing due must be placed upon the taxpaying prop- and further, that we must be careful erty, for municipal services must be paid for by not to offend a friendly nation. Both SUSPENDER

Many of the taxpayers are returned men who had bought their own places, and received no sent, and if the Anglo Japanese treaty a crowded performance to find that government assistance. They, along with their neighbors, must now assume the payment of the service given to the settler who, because of in the matter of offence to a friendly trousers? George Eliot's orator was lack of experience training or other necessary own shadow. The one real stumbling Beecham, although he may be highly qualifications, has been compelled to drop out. block has been the difficulty of arous-In which case the Settlement Board takes the ment from their indifference to affairs ally overtake the dapper little Englishproperty and yet does not meet the municipal which are focussed chiefly on one charges and, what is worse, cannot be compell- province. British Columbia contains

Because of this, Summerland has almost been forced to consider the advisability of passing regulations which would in some cases make an unreasonable demand, such as compelling payment in advance, for all rates and taxes chargeable to Soldier Settlement lands.

The feeling of Summerland council is that the recent legislation permitting municipalities to reduce the interest rate on arrears, has been railroaded through the House at Victoria, with no one understanding the municipality's side of the matter there to oppose.

are affected by the Soldier Settlement Board's attitude are forced to make united effort to lessly that libe has been snatched bankruptcy while he was furiously bankruptcy while he was furiously bankruptcy while he was furiously have the business properly adjusted, and not an account of the testing out of a suit storm passages of "William Tell." allow additional burdens to be passed on their which the inventor seems to have evreturned men who have made good.

Returned men and civilians alike see this unfairness on the part of the Board and will not this week on treatment of the grounds on either side. assume the extra burden without protest. Why about the front of a home is one of should they pay for the mistakes of the Board the most interesting and valuable of the an unqualified man who has piled up a liabil. the series he has written. He covers or an unqualified man who has piled up a liabil- the series ne has written. He covers wood (Cornus Alba), Forsythia Virisome of the secrets of landscape gar wood (Cornus Alba), Forsythia Virisome of the secrets of landscape gar. ity against an orchard that even an experienced dening that it took a long time for dissima, Berberis Thumbergii, Siberipractical man would never attempt to pay for students to unearth. from the orchard returns?

#### FRUIT GROWERS' IDEAS

It is interesting to notice the subjects discussed recently by Ontario orchardists and to compare their conclusions with those of our own invariably is the first place to receive fruit growers here.

ing in their orchards and several thousands of from it either way around the house. their trees have recently been worked over, architecture. It may be continuous Editor, Summerland Review: many of them, as here, to Stark's Delicious. or unbroken so that the foundation is Their results show that scions of this variety nowhere visible, or it may consist of have been rapid growers, and to prevent too groups of shrubs at the corners and have been rapid growers, and to prevent too groups of shrubs at the corners and the "Dormant Spray". There was very white and silver attached to a tiara of white and silver attached to a tiara of brilliants and orange blossom. The profitable not to remove all the branches down is to produce a decoration which will the limb that is top-worked.

Our Board of Control has come in for a great deal of comment, in most of the agricultural papers, and the questions that are answered show how much our methods of attacking local problems are discussed in that province. One fruit magazine in March published three sep- be desirable especially if the foundaarate articles upon this organization's work and tion is of some unattractive material

At the Ontario Fruit Growers' meeting held in Hamilton they spoke also of the trend toward a reduction of the number of varieties they have decided to place a ban upon, but are encouraging, as growers here have done, an increase in plantings of Yellow Transparent.

box pack versus barrel pack, and the writer of the report strongly advised that box pack should be reserved in Ontario for very high should be considered. This requires class apples. He also had arrived at the deci- a study of flowering seasons, fruit and sion that there was a more limited demand for foliago effects. boxed apples than apples in barrels, overseas, because a large part of the consuming public in Great Britain cannot afford the price of box- into the winter are more valuable than

These reports of the consensus of opinion in Ontario will encourage the advocates of controlled planting in the Okanagan, and also will encourage them to persist in the present dominating practice of limiting the number of varietics set in the orchards.

#### **VOTING AGAINST MILK CONTROL**

Some criticism has been voiced by the Asso- eret of unturally attractive grounds is ciated Growers of the action of various provin- the placing of shrubbery in masses venison in his collar six weeks after anthusiastic send-off as they left by cial members from B.C. interior districts for their decision to vote against the extension of stands next in importance to the his time driving bull olk out of orch. plece French ensemble of lanyin green the control board idea to the milk producers of foundation. On entering the grounds the Frasor valley.

for North Okanagan, explains his attitude in out fonture. A formal walk need only

"Dairying and fruit-growing are not on the same basis. I deal with each subject on its meritary cotoning to markets chiefly and the same would be badly wern or patchy from much tramping. In the towns the inmates of the house as well industry, cotoning to markets chiefly and the same that the same would be badly wern or patchy from much tramping. In the towns the inmates of the house as well industry, cotoning to markets chiefly and the same would be badly wern or patchy from much tramping. In the towns the inmates of the house as well industry, cotoning to markets chiefly and the same would be badly wern or patchy from much tramping. In the towns the inmates of the house as well industry, cotoning to markets chiefly and the same would be badly wern or patchy from much tramping. In the towns the inmates of the house as well industry, cotoning to markets a state of the same would be badly wern or patchy from much tramping. In the towns the inmates of the house as well industry, cotoning to markets a state of the same would be badly wern or patchy from much tramping. industry, catering to markets chiefly outside British Columbia, does not prove that it is a sound principle to apply to the dairy industry, catering chiefly to a domestic market."

As visitors enter and leave by the front door. In the country the infinity the infinity that it is a sound principle to apply to the dairy industry, catering chiefly to a domestic market."

Peachland, B.C., March 2nd, 1928.

The world's most northerly railroad, it is a set in swedon, serves iron ore mines 150 in Swedon, serves iron ore mines 150 in the latter case the lawn miles within the Arctic circle.

### UNCONSIDERED TRIFLES

(By AUTOLYCUS)

will there be in ten years' time? And

glo-Japanese treaty stands in the way these objections are like those fabled lions in the path which vanish into loose, and worked to the side of hi thin air when approached. Any agree- collar. What then must be the mental ment can be modified by mutual con- reaction of an orchestral conductor at contains clauses antagonistic to Can- his suspenders (better known in Engadian rights (which has not been land as braces) had given way, and shown) they should be changed. And that he was in danger of losing his nation, we are simply frightened at our an imaginary person, but Sir Thomas ing members of the Dominion govern-Oriental problem seems too remote uncomfortable for a few minutes, but for them to bother with. But the res- I saved my trousers." Sir Thomas is olution now presented to Ottawa, de not the first person to encounter such figures quoted, should give them food came to Saskatoon to formally open a for thought.

pens to upset a pet theory which unworthy president. The hour fixed may have served as a foundation for was 6 o'clock, the recital being at 7.30,

it into the lumber room of things

SHRUBS IN THE FRONT YARD Editor's Note-Mr. Fleming's article

The purpose of shrubs in the front yard is to connect up the house with part of the whole scene. The foundar vitae, Retinispera Plumosa (green) the ground and make it a natural ent part of the grounds and almost attention. The main entrance is the They have found the necessity for top-work- starting point and planting may work This planting must be adapted to the harmonize with and set off the lines of the house as a hat harmonizes with the face and emphasizes its wearer's

If the building presents a long regular front, symmetrical and unbroken by angles, continuous plantings may is absolutely worthless.

The planting must be considered for its contour or elevation and its plan or area occupied on the ground. An irregular contour with taller shrubs at the angles will emphasize the features of the architecture. A high narrow house may be made to appear lower set and wider by a shrubbery In another report we find a discussion over group extending out at each corner. Since one cannot change plantings with the seasons as one changes hats,

Shruba with decorative bark and berrios and those whose foliage colors important than flowers. Conspicuous of boof left in your collar.

flowers would be better avoided. boundaries of the ground and to fill up or round off corners. If the house planting is required than if it is some The entrance of walks and drives the visitor begins to form his opinion of the whole place. A walk leading think you were crazy? Mr. W. F. Konnody, Conservative member to the front steps is always a promin ho made where the traffic is such that

There is now, for the first time in pected would once for all solve the the history of the Oriental problem, a problem of personal protection against practical resolution likely to lead to live, and which he persuaded a lady to its solution. I read, a try. The suit was donned, soaked THE ROOT OF week or two ago, a with inflammable liquid, and a light revision to sit April 4. THE MATTER naive remark made applied. The result was just what by a Japanese lady most people would expect for a moliving in this country, that it seemed ment or two the lady remained calm, foolish to agitate for the keeping out but only for long enough to allow the her country people, since they are all heat of the flames to penetrate, when ready here, and rapidly growing in the cried out for blankets to smother very slowly and reports indicated that number! This observation really the flames! It then presumably dawn the section on the Naramata side of strikes at the root of the whole mat- ed upon the inventor that, although the lake would also be delayed. ter, and it is a good thing to note that his fireproof suit could not be burned. the real danger in the situation is now it could, and did, conduct heat to the apparently realized. With an Oriental wearer. Of course we all know that population of approximately 47,000 in Jules Verne, in his book "From the British Columbia alone, and a birthrate Earth to the Sky," calmly defied this new storage shed for handling fruit of 40 per 1,000, it needs very little fore. law, since the projectile which carried for shipment to keep it out of the sun. sight to see what is ahead of us unless them to the heavenly satellite, returnexisting conditions are changed. We ed to this globe at such incredible with a large waiting room, and the speed that when it plunged into the ber of Japanese children in British Co Atlantic Ocean it was incandescent, lumbia schools has increased by 74 yet its inmates were so comfortable of them. If this continues, how many sorbed in a game of dominoes. But household effects were landed at the what the fanciful genius of Jules Verne

> In one of her books George Eliot imagines in a philosophical way, the THE TREACHEROUS ing on finding that his necktie - had go

imaginative, is certainly not imaginary. And that catastrophe did actuman recently at the Carnegie Hall, New York, and he had to retire "gracefully sideways" from the scene. The and four-fifths of the Chinese, and the victim afterwards said, "I felt rather manding not merely exclusion but re- treachery on the part of their suspendpatriation, and backed by the amazing ers. In 1912 a well known organist new organ just installed in that city and was entertained at dinner by the Every now and then something hap Musicians Club, of which I was the cherished jokes and we were rather uneasy when 6.15 of the mother-in- came and no visitor. On his arrival law variety, and he told us a sad story of broken suswe have thrown penders, and his wandering among the stores (all closed!) to replace them. which have served their day. How of He had finally located a small store ten ribald men condoled with a friend which supplied his want, and all was because it was out of the question to well. Later in the evening I caught

> may be unbroken although an imagin ary path may be defined by plantings

The following trees and shrubs are suitable for front yard planting: Paper hirch. White birch, Red twigged dogan maple (acer-ginnala), Norway ma-Houteii, Globe aand Pyramidal Arbor variety).

#### CORRESPONDENCE

smell the spraying operations cailed far as my observations have covered, veil, very long, formed a train, and no spraying was done the preceding this was carried by her dainty little week. And yet people are told every niece, Miss Maxine Elliot, who wore, time they want to enquire after facts as also did the flower girl, Miss June that when the buds begin to swell, it Thornthwaite, pink organdle frocks is too late for the effective use of the trimmed with blue velvet bows and "Dormant Spray" or perhaps that it blue and silver hair-bands,

But there still lingers in the heart and mind of the average citizen of toperstitions of the past. We may not believe in ghosts, but we believe possible the "impossible" of things we do not thoroughly understand. And so we spray as a matter of habit, hoping we may, by taking a shot in the dark, hit something. We don't know what that somothing is, but we will hit it

three weeks ago, and the purpose for which it was intended would have been accomplished.

Yours truly, A. A. DERRICK.

How would you like to wake up in

The poor grower on the bouches rhinestones, and hat to match. here has kept the whole deer population every winter for 20 years, and proforable to straight lines. The se- then outsiders come and shoot them ham and Mr. Newton sang soles. the season closes, it will cost him \$50. motor for their honoymoon. For trav-Why should one game warden spend ciling, the bride were a smart two-

> What's the remedy? Why, give the ored hat of heige crachet visca with mon that food thom a chance to out smart tailored how across the front thom. It's only fair, after the damage

Yours truly. SOURDOUGH. Penchland, B.C., March 2nd, 1928.

#### FIFTEEN YEARS AGO:

The Board of Trade had been re-organized and was making arrangements to advertise Summerland at Sicamous by use of photographs, etc. A grant was asked of the council of \$800 for

An advertisement of the provincial government announced the formation of a new voters' list, with a court of

Prospects for the opening of the K.V.A. at an early date were very meager. The false work on the bridge

The C.P.R. officials met the Board of Trade and outlined a plan of improvements at the wharf, which included a A new ticket office was to be built. wharf enlarged.

Mr. J. H. Bowering was one of the latest arrivals in Summerland. His

The first Easter vacation in the schools was announced. This was to become an annual holiday.

D. F. Brewer had completed his restaurant building at West Summerland and was opening business there.

Summerland Musical Society was presented at the end of March.

The Literary Society of the college by the local St. Andrew's Society. The hearty applause during the evening and the college yell which followed the programme showed thaat the evening was thoroughly enjoyed.

A severe windstorm which struck he valley prevented the Naramata quate ferry service. ferry from crossing and piled up heavy seas at Penticton and Naramaeral cold dip and storm that had swept road is bad, and that the ferry opercaused havoc in many places.

The new ferry boat, the Skookum, was put into service between Summer land and Naramata.

A meeting had been called for the non were also organizing.

nasium athletic concert. T.B. Young was undertaking to throw two of the toll?

#### WEDDINGS

A very large gathering assembled in Summerland, on Thursday evening of one of Summerland's most popular girls, Miss Kathleen Marie Elliott, to

Mr. Charles Rive, of Courtenay, B.C. The church had been beautifully Rev. T. W Reed.

Punctually at 8 o'clock, to 'the W. M. FLEMING, ig on the arm of her father anad preceded by a charming little flower girl, walked up the aisle. She looked radiant in a French model gown of ivory radium lace, and the semi-bouffant skirt was composed of two flounces edged with bands of sheer georgette During all this week we hear and and a garniture of orange blossom on lovely French net veil embroidered in

velvet sash. Her bouquet was of fre-

sia and pink carnations. The three bridesmaids were Misses Marion and Marjory Hatfield and Merle Smith. Their dresses were of georgette in pale shades of. mauve, radium lace. They carried bouquets concerned we could have sprayed of pink tulips and maidenhair forn, The groomsman was Mr. K. M. Elliett, of Snokane, and the ushers were

Mr. Keith Elliott and Mr. Rhodes Elliott, all brothers of the bride. During the signing of the register Mr. Ben. Newton sang "I Know

After the wedding, a reception was held in the church hall, and many those with attractive flowers in the the morning and see 50 or 75 door nib- guests tendered congratulations to the summer. In selecting shrubs for the bling at your 1928 crop? Out of sea- young couple. Mrs. Elliott, mother of front yard, foliage affacts are far more son, too! Yes, sir, with only one can the bride, received the guesta in a handsome gown of black georgette Naramata pour mol, with only two over black crope, with fringe and gold bull olk in your orchard and a game flowers, and were a black hat to warden to drive them away. They match. Mrs. Rive, the groom's moth-

A buffet suppor was served, during

ards when here, if you asked the game | canton, embreddered in rese; the cont wardon to drive the deer out, he would of duvetyn was trimmed with silver muskrat, and with this she were a tail-The bride has lived almost her ontire life in the district, and was for some years a successful tencher in the local Control school. The interest) displayed in the wodding and the unusually large number of useful and valuable gifts received bere elequent

COMMENT FROM

### Provincial Press

CAN TRAIL ASSOCIATION HELP? Can not the Okanogan-Cariboo Trail Association lend its weight to Penticton, Summerland, Peachland Kelowna, Vernon, Armstrong and Enderby, and help to secure the operation of the ferry service on Okanagan Lake, quently, for a greater number of hours cost or without charge?

The road on the west side of Okanagan Lake must be maintained as an all year highway, and it would look to be a piece of good business for Okanagan Valley towns to concentrate on he extension of the ferry service.

At the present time the daily operation of the ferry commences at eight o'clock, when it crosses from Kelowna to the west side. Hourly crossings are continued until 11.30 a.m., when the ferry is laid up until 1 p.m. From then until 5.30 an hourly service is maintained, but there is no service again until 7 p.m. The last westward crossing commences at 8 p.m., with a return at 8.30 p.m. from the west bank, and no more trips are made unless there is a special call, for which an extra charge is imposed.

The fees charged are 75c for a motor car and driver, and 10c for each additional passenger. Books of ten tickets may be purchased for \$5.00. For the drilling on a Gilbert and Sullivan op- operation of the ferry there are two era, "The Mikado," which was to be shifts of three men each, and although the ferry is operated seven days a week, the shifts are not long, for the ferry is only operated 121/2 hours, with had the pleasure of being entertained hour and a half lay-offs at noon and suppertime.

There are two main reasons for restricted traffic on the Okanogan-Cariboo Trail. The condition of the road between Peachland and Summerland vexatious delay because of the inade-

Penticton people state freely that the sandy beach.

from the gasoline tax.—Vernon News.

GIVE US ALL THE FACTS

hood of a controversy over the question of the opening of a road on the decorated with green plants, pussy east side of Okanagan Lake, between willow and daffodlis, and presented a Okanagan Mission and Naramata. This fit setting for the picturesque bridal is commonly referred to as between (Lonicera Tartarica), Spiraea Van party. The officiating clergyman was Kelowna and Penticton. Before such a controversy arises, The Vernon General A. D. McRae. News asks Okanagan Valley residents.

tion of the house is the most promin- and Retinispera Plumosa aurea (gold- strains of the Wedding March, played approach the control of the house is the most prominen), Mugho pine and Junipers (in by Mr. P. T. Thornber, the bride, leantion of such a highway?

If there is, what will be the cost?

pervise the work.

domands. It is necessary for the impartial consonted in an atmosphere of teleration pink and green, with trimmings of and in a spirit of frankness; nothing concoaled and nothing withheld. To introduce prejudice, or anger, is to drive out reason and logic.-Vernon Nowa.

> AT HOME When a man's tired In both body and mind. Home's the only place That he's anxious to find. It may be a palace, A cottage or lint-

When he's tired, but-

It's homo. There are numerous clubs And pleasure resorts Phat provide entertainment. Rofroshmonts and sports: There are places of worship, With music and prayor, But when a man's tired Ho socks refuge from care-

At home he is greeted By affection's caross; Of manners or dress. He tosses the baby And tormonts the dog, Or goos to bed early And sloops like a log-

The home is the heart Of our comfort and cheer, Made so by the presence Of those we hold dear: By the thought that we're shut in From all that annoys, To disturb our joys-

At home,

### World of Politics

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

When the present state of political uncertainty in this province is considered it must be admitted that there is somtthing to be said in favor of the American idea of having elections at fixed intervals. The United States system of government is more rigid than the British and less responsive to the will of the people, but in the matter of having elections at regular intervals it has its advantages. On his return from attending the recent session of the across Trout Creek was being erected from Kelowna to west bank, more fre- provincial Legislature, D. MacPherson, Liberal member for Grand Forks, was asked by the editor of the local newsdaily, and either at a greatly lessened paper, "Have you any opinion to express regarding an election?" To which Mr. MacPherson replied: "The matter is in the lap of the gods-or the lap of Dr. MacLean. It will depend on a number of things, the chief of which, would suppose, is the P.G.E. sale. For my part I feel that the sooner we have it all over with the better. There is still too much playing politics in our public life and the fears and prayers of some people under the stress of this expectancy cannot benefit the country at large." Mr. Mac-Pherson is quite right about the bad effect generally of a long period of doubt as to when an election is likely to take place. As matters stand in British Columbia today it is not the desires or the best interests of the country that will be considered in connection with the fixing of the date of the next election. The Government, and it would be just the same if another set of men of a different political complexion were in power, will call the election whenever it considers that the outlook is best to score a comeback. Should a favorable sale of the Pacific Great Eastern white elephant be made within the next few months then there will be an immediate election. But should the negotiations hang fire for a considerable, period it might be postponed until 1929 and we will have still another preelection session devoted largely to the making of political capital: While there is a good deal to be said on the other side of the question, it is probable that the majority of electors will agree with the Liberal member for Grand Forks in expressing the opinion that the time has come when the political parties of British Columbia should go to the mat and remove the present state of uncertainty which is not good for the province.

#### CANADA AND RESTRICTED IMMIGRATION

There are in Canada two distinctive schools of thought on the immigration question. One school thinks that the vast unsettled, or but sparsely settled, spaces of the Dominion should be reserved almost exclusively for emigrants is one, and the other is the liability of from English-speaking countries, the Mother Country especially. The other school is of the opinion that, if the country is to be developed as rapidly as it should, and if we propose to fulfil our obligations to other nations, it is when they inform tourists, as they not desirable to adopt a too restricted immigration policy. ta. This storm was the end of a gen- must in answer to questions, that the The Winnipeg Free Press, a newspaper which to some extent at least advocates the latter viewpoint, recently re over the continent and which had ates very limited hours, very often marked: "The United States, which is severely restricting they decide to remain for their brief immigration, is in a very different position from Canada. holiday beneath the shade trees on With more than 100,000,000 people, its land is practically all taken up. But the settlement of Canada has only well We may well ask ourselves if the begun. We have room for many more millions of people residents of the Okanagan, and the on the land, and for millions again in other occupations. travelling public, would not be better Commercial rivalry is one of the causes of war; land hunserved by the operation of the ferry ger is another. The pressure of population in European purpose of organizing a co-operative at half-hour intervals, from 8 a.m. un- countries before the war was largely relieved by emigrafruit selling company. Speakers tak- til midnight. To ask the Government tion to North America. It was relieved again by the tering active part were G. J. C. White, C. to do this, and to abolish the fees, is rible slaughter during the war. But it is being felt again N. Higgin, H. C. Mellor, J. L. Logie not asking anything out of the ordin- now, and the doors of the United States are almost closed. and C. J. Thompson. It was reported ary. The cost of the ferry and its Not only Britain but practically every country in Europe at the meeting that Penticton and Ver- operation is something, but it saves except France has its problem of surplus population. With the cost of construction and mainten- that situation existing and bound to become more acute, ance of several miles of roadway. Canada could not attempt to reserve indefinitely her great A wrestling exhibition was to be There is a precedent in the abolition area of vacant land to settle it when she saw fit. Canada one of the features of the college gym- of the tolls on the Fraser Canyon is taking an active part in the work of the League of highway. What is the ferry fee but a Nations, and properly so. The essence of all such work is to co-operate in removing the causes of international Energetic work to repair the dam-ill-feeling. Canada's influence would be discounted to a age done by the slides, and a ferry considerable degree if she were charged with selfishly service along such lines as suggested, holding land out of use that would support some of the tourists, as well as linking more close obligation on Canada and the other Dominions not to ly the communities along the Okano adopt an unduly restrictive immigration policy. They have gan-Cariboo Trail. The Government the right to say what classes of people should be admitted, would benefit by the increased revenue but they are practically bound to put their vacant land into use and to allow an influx from one source or another to do that. From that follows the necessity of securing the maximum number of people from Great Britain so as to counterbalance those from other countries. And there will also have to be a sustained and concrete effort to Canat must be admitted that the foregoing opinion is interesting. Moreover, it may set forth the only policy that would make possible, even in part, of such an ambitious colonization plan as that outlined in Parliament recently by

TROUBLES OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY

The inquiry into the Teapot Dome deal is still piling up The points to be borne in mind are: lots of trouble for the Republican party of the United Is there necessity for the construct States. The party, as a matter of fact, appears to be so deeply mired in this scandal that its chances of winning the forthcoming Presidential election may be considerably And will the expenditures be justi-marred, although it must be remembered that only on very lable on the broad ground of the pub- rare occasions either in Canada or the United States has a government been defeated by a scandal campaign, Democratic newspapers, as might be expected, are making a answered in such a way as to satisfy great deal of the scandal, a typical utterance being that the people of the province who care of the Charleston News and Courier, which is quoted by enough about it to give the matter any the Literary Digest as saying: "Were it possible to fasten thought; and to obtain the approval the attention of American voters on the implications of and consent of the governmental au- the revealed facts the election of a Democratic president thorities who must authorize and su- in November would follow as a matter of course." And the Boston Post is quoted as saying, "This whole rotten It will not be sufficient for those de- Teapot Dome scandal was not just a deal between a cortring the construction of the highway rupt secretary of the interior (Fall) and a crooked oil simply to demand it as their right, by magnate (Sinclair). The Republican war-chest got what virtue of taxes paid, or to be paid. It was coming to the party out of the loot. If these things The bride's bouquet was of Ophelia is for them to obtain convincing proofs go unpunished and the public remain indifferent to scandals white carnations, and maiden of their statements, insofar as they hair fern. The maid of henor, Miss are capable of proof, and through the Daniel of the public remain indifferent to scandals which pierce the very heart of popular government, then, indeed, we do not deserve henest administration." day many of the supposedly dead su- Rive, were primress yellow georgette presentation of such proofs, to demon- Republican newspapers, or some of them at least, are distrimmed with radium lace and mauve strate the justice of their contentions. posed to minimize the scandal by pointing out that it be-When they do this, they are rightly longs properly to the Harding regime and claiming that it entitled to the satisfaction of their has not bearing on this year's presidential election. But the more responsible Republican newspapers are frankly condemnatory of the party's connection with the scandal and give their support to the proposal of Senator Borah that the money contributed by Sinclair to the party warchest should be paid back by a public subscription. The Ohio Stato Journal, published in Columbus, states: "The fainted nature of this money may not have been fully realized when it was solicited and accepted, but it is known now. The money was part of the profits from a temporarly successful conspiracy against the integrity of the government. Senator Borah helieves, doubtless rightly, that f this money were scorned and sent back whence it came, small contributions from honost Republicans would make up the deficit thus created in the party treasury. It corlainly would be a great joy to honest Republicans every-

where to have the party freed from this feature of the Tenpot Domo stigma, and many of them would be glad to show their appreciation in a substantial way. But, practical financial questions aside, the honor of the Republican party insistently demands the return of this dirty money and the public repudiation of favors received from interests which dehauched the Government and, for all the repentance they show, would do it again if they got the chance." The Teapet Dome revolutions certainly constiplay more than a small part in the Presidential elections. Between now and November it is likely to be submerged didate the presidential election promises to be the most hittorly contested campaign in the history of the United States, with the religion of the Democratic candidate and the moral issue of prohibition uppermost. And when posple get excited ever religious and moral issues they brush asido such trifles as the Teapet Dome scandal as being of

#### B.C. MINISTER MAY GO TO TOKIO

According to a political writer in the Ottawa Journal Hon, J. H. King, minister of health and Soldiers' Civil Reestablishment, and British Columbia's representative in the Federal cabinet, is being spoken of at the capital as likely to be Canada's first minister to Japan. The Journal in mentioning Dr. King for the post points out that British Columbia is keenly interested in relations with China and Japan and that the Government's decision to send a ministor to Tokio meets with the approval of the majority of ment might do a good deal worse than choose Dr. King to represent Canada's interests in the Orient,

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TRY LIME on your soil this year. Place your order for ground limestone with R. J. Hogg, Peachland, prizes awarded. Admission 50c. 11-2-c Price per ton, \$7.20, fo.b. Peachland. A rebate of \$1.50 per ton will be allowed if the bags are returned in good condition. ∴12-2-c

Car of very good local wheat just ar rived, price \$2.50 per 100 ibs. Gro-

DAHLIA ROOTS FOR SALE-Cactus, peonie, show Dahlias in colors and white, 25c each, 5 for \$1,00. Mrs. E.

head and scar on forehead, white Apply F. Mossop. spot on back. Finder phone 75L1, Penticton, or write Box 256, Pentic-

13-1-c Store. Try and see.

FOR SALE-Excellent saddle pony or will exchange for old horses, must be well broken and quiet to work around orchard. Apply to G. B. Boehm, Peachland. What offers? 13-2-0

GET YOUR FOOTWEAR at the Shoe

FOR SALE-One five-year-old % Jersey, milking, giving about 25 lbs. daily; one three-year-old 9-10 Jersey, with calf, freshen probably May. J. Arkell.

THERE IS A HEAVY STOCK and exceptional values waiting for you at the Shoe Store.

FOR SALE-Some fine young Anjou pear trees from nursery row. A. A.

SPIRELLA CORSETS, Brassieres, Girdles. The latest designs for 1928. Phone 775. Mrs. Albert Anderson. 13-5-pd

strain of Rhode Island Reds, \$1.00 per setting. Phone 901. WANTED-All makes of automobiles

to be overhauled. Ned Bentley, Summerland Garage.

SAVE AGAINST ADVANCING prices. Get your Footwear at the Shoe

Mrs. B. C. Moore and daughter left on Friday to meet Mr. Moore at Banff, going on from there to Calgary, and after a short time in that city will go to their home in Winnipeg.

Friday and Saturday-March 30-31 "LOST AT THE FRONT" With Charlie Murray and Geo Sidnew, the twin Kings of Mirth, who made "Cohons and Kellys", Greatest comedy team on the screen. Twice the laughs, twice the fun, twice the comedy of any other pic-

Also News Reel, Variety and Kat Cartoon Matinee 2.30-Prices 15c and 25c

Friday and Saturday, April 6-7-"PADLOCKED" Frim Rex Beach's Cosmopolitan

Magazine Sorial A timely, swift-moving, intensely dramatic story. The theme is that of an old-fashioned father, who, through his narrow-mindedness, almost wreck's his daughter's life. Comedy-"Jokes On You"

Friday and Saturday, April 13-14— "MANTRAP" Ernest Torrence, Clara Bow and Percy Marmont

Tues, and Wed., April 17-18-THE FOURTH COMMANDMENT With Belle Bennett and Mary Carr Everyone knows what the Fourth [ Commandment is, so no one should miss this special. The greatest emotional treat of the year. "We Get the Bost"

Rialto

THEATRE West Summerland

FOR SALE-Setting eggs from a good APORATED MIL

> THIS MILK IS ENTIRELY A **B.C. PRODUCT**

### LOCAL HAPPENINGS

# for Easter

Our third consignment of Ladies' and Misses' Hats is now in. This will likely be the last for this season. Make your selection early.

New Georgette Hand-painted Scarfs in Several Colors

GROCERY SPECIALS FOR EASTER Shelled Walnuts, lb. ..... 25c

Granulated Sugar, 10 lbs. for 75c Del Monte Prunes, 3 lbs. for 40c Netted Gem Potatoes, 100 lbs.

Canned Peas, tender and sweet, 3 tins for ..... 55c No. 1 quality Sliced Pineapple,

per tin ...... 19c Spinach, large tins, each ..... 25cl Wampole's Cod Liver Oil, per bot-

New Season's Dates, 3 bs. for 35c Pork and Beans, 2's, per tin 15c Brunswick Sardines, 4 for .... 25c Robertson's Chocolates, assorted, extra special, lb. ..... 40c Cherries, 21/2's, heavy syrup 29c

Laidlaw & Co. "Where It Pays To Deal"

#### COMING EVENTS

There will be a card party and dance in Canadian Legion Hall, March 30, given by Legion Auxiliary. Good

The Women's Auxiliary of the Lakeside church will hold an apron and home cooking sale Saturday afternoon,

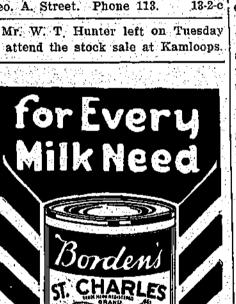
Annual meeting Summerland branch certeria and M. G. Wilson. 12-2-c B.C. Art League, Tuesday, April 3, at 3 p.m. Mrs. C. P. Nelson's house.

Entries close on March 31 for Musical Festival at Kelowna. Later en last. LOST-Brown horse, white on fore-tries are accepted with fee of \$1.00.

the sacred Cantata, Olivet to Calvary, Occidental warehouse. PRICES ARE RIGHT at the Shoe in St. Andrew's church, 8 o'clock. Col-

> Acclimatized seed in bulk. Lawn seed, etc. Certified seed potatoes. Geo. A. Street. Phone 113. 13-2-c

Mr. W. T Hunter left on Tuesday to attend the stock sale at Kamloops



It's Unsweetened

Condensary—South Sumas

Mrs. Andrew returned from the Coast on Tuesday.

> Mrs. M. G. Wilson was a passenger to Vancouver on Sunday's train.

Mrs. Wm. Nichol came in from a visit to Vancouver on Sunday last.

Mrs. Gunn, who has been visiting in

Penticton on Saturday.

cellent condition for play.

completion.

er in Vernon. Miss Marjorie Hatfield, after a short

In the State College across in Wash-

game and fur farming. Mr. Nelson McIntyre came down

Mrs. H. W. McRoberts and Miss Mc-Roberts returned from Vancouver on

studies at the university.

Mrs. Sylvia Riha is visiting her parents for a short time, having come up from Seattle through Oroville Sunday

Walters Limited are making an ad-On Good Friday, April 6, the United dition, to their packing house, extend-13-1-c Church combined choirs will render ing it from the present building to the

evening.

Mr. J. C. Robson says: "That centword advertisement started to work dog, save a much-wanted evening for sooner paid. right away. I have sold a lot of waterglass eggs already."

Laidlaw for a few days, on their way home to Calgary from California.

up to Kelowna on Tuesday to a conference in connection with the Anglican Church.

Advertisers please note that next week The Review will be published on Thursday, a day in advance, on account of the Easter vacation.

Sunday.

vertisement in this issue.

tinet honor of being elected treasurer

Summerland Operatic Society Presents

# H.M.S.'PINAFORE'

**COMIC OPERA** 

W. S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan (By permission of Mr. R. D'Oyloy Carte)

Ellison Hall, Summerland

APRIL 9 and 10, 1928 At 8.15 p.m.

Tickets on Sale at both Drug Stores on and after March 31st

> Adults, \$1.00; Children, 50c AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA

Revelstoke, returned on Monday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Roe moved to

The local golf course is now in ex-

The dehydrating building at the Experimental Station is now nearing

Mr. and Mrs. A. Moyes left on Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Struth-

visit here, left for Vancouver on Tues-

ington they are offering a course in

from Westbank to spend last weekend with his brother, H. D. McIntyre.

Saturday last.

Mr. W. E. Enoch, from Rose Valley, Sask., came in Monday last to visit Mr. and Mrs. McLarty.

Mr. Frank Barnes, logging contractor at Coalmont, was in town on Thurs-

Mr. Rhodes Elliott returned on Sunday to Vancouver to continue his

Rev. J. Willard Litch was in Summerland on Monday and addressed a meeting at the Baptist church in the

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Laidlaw, of Calgary, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. D.

Mrs. H. Neill and Mrs. Solly went

Mr. and Mrs. Rive Sr. returned to their home in Courtenay on Friday last. Miss G. Rive remained over till

Those whose orchards were injured by the mice this winter will be interested in the Experimental Station ad-

Mr. Russell Munn has had the dis-

## **Bridge-Grafting** Demonstration

At the request of a number of growers, a demonstration of Bridge-Grafting will be given at the Dominion Experimental Station, Summerland, between 2 and 5 p.m. on Tuesday, April 3rd. Instruction will also be given in several methods of Top-Grafting.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

## Corporation of Summerland

Attention is drawn to the following Clause of the Street Regulating By-law of the Municipality:

"18. No person or persons shall take up, dig or carry away any of the earth, sand or gravel in or upon any road, street or lane, without the written permission of the Municipal Council".

Anyone desiring earth from road sides for their lots must therefore apply for same in writing to the Municipal Council.

28th March, 1928

18-2-c

Municipal Clerk. 13-1-с

F. J. NIXON,



## Rising Prices

Everybody has read in the daily papers of the sharp advance in

## Footwear Prices

Hides are merely a By-product of the meat business. and all leather manufacturers, particularly of Boots and Shoes are either surfeited or short-circuited by the caprices of the meat industry. At present they are markedly short-circuited and no relief is possible for several seasons to come. Meanwhile there is A Scramble for what hides are available, and a consequent rapid advance in prices has taken place, with a certainty of still more and probably greater advances in the future.

### Our Prices

Owing to an increase of Several Thousand Dollars Worth of footwear in staple lines and heavy advance placing orders on the Spring Styles, samples of which were exhibited by the manufacturers last Fall, we are Fortunate Enough to be able to offer you Remarkable, Savings. For some weeks now our Windows have plainly displayed a proportion of these values without

## **Mail Order Comparison**

Our sales this Season have so far exceeded last year's sales that we can only conclude it is due to the above conditions coupled with the Reputation Our Customers Are Giving to the Quality of Footwear we are supplying, and this is Not An Idle Boast.

Watch our Windows for values we are proud to offer you. New Easter Footwear is arriving all the time and Going Fast.

Tenders for old fluming advertised husbandman, who has been visiting for sale were opened at the council the experimental stations throughout meeting Tuesday and one lot was sold Canada, was at the local station on o Mr. Goldring for \$25. The other Saturday and Sunday last. lot was not disposed of as the offers

were considered too low.

be sold at Public Auction at 2 p.m. at Hamminimum:

Dr. Charlotte Davenport, globe trotter and lecturer, on health, now past 102 years of age, still rolls her own Mr. F. C. Elford, Dominion poultry cigarettes.

### **Blewett-**-Store

Garden and Field Seed — Chick Feed — Chick Scratch and Starter Mash -- Charcoal -- Hay -- Grain Chop - Mashes Mixed to Order

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## TO HELP YOU with YOUR **INCOME TAX RETURN**

TO assist the income tax payers of this commu-. 1 nity in preparing their returns for the year 1927, due on April 30th next, the Bank of Montreal has issued a new edition of its boomet on

#### THE CANADIAN **INCOME TAX ACT**

This booklet contains the full text of the law as it now appears in the Revised Statutes of Canada. 1927. All the changes to date are incorporated. It also gives clear interpretations and examples.
Copies may be obtained without charge on application to our nearest branch.

## BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817 Total Assets in excess of \$830,000,000

> Summortand Branch J. CRAN, Managor