Minister of Mines is PUBLIC SCHOOL Violently Attacked By Coast Mining Journal

The Minister Is Right

Says Vancouver Star

Under the heading, "A Depart-

ment Gone Mad," the Mining and

Industrial Record, monthly journal

published in this city, devotes several columns to an attack on the

minister of mines, the Hon. W. A.

McKenzie. As will be recalled, Mr.

ord admits that in both cases the

the general policy of informing the public as to the findings of those engineers should be abandoned.

Admittedly an individual mining venture may suffer undeservedly.
But the departmental engineers

are issued at all, the public should

which is a direct challenge to the

mining engineers. He has invited investors to consult the Mines De-

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For Get-rich-quick Investors:

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R/-2 McKenzie Aberdeen-Snow-finke Pills, mixed with essence

3 pages Galloway's Investors' Bul-letin, accuracy not guaranteed. 4 Nichols' mixed opinions on Ab-

Mining and Industrial Record is Vicious in Its Onslaught

CALLS W. A. McKENZIE MISTAKE IN CABINET

Departmental Plan to Offer Advice to Buyers is Scored

Mining and Industrial Record, a McKenzie recently made public the Vancouver publication, edited by E. reports of the departmental engin-A. Haggen, who also writes a min-eers on the Aberdeen and Snow-ing column in The Province, makes flake properties. The Mining Recing column in The Province, makes a violent attack in its last issue upon Hon. W. A. McKenzie, minister of mines. Although Mr. Mc-Kenzie was strongly urged for the portfolio of mines by the B.C. Chamber of Mines, this particular journal claims that his selection was a mistake. The article in ques-tion follows. With it The Review also publishes in an adjoining column an editorial from the Vancouver Star defending the minister.

A DEPARTMENT GONE MAD We regret to have to be the critics, but some recent doings of the Department of Mines call for plain "Men are never very wise and select in the exercise of a new power," said Channing. In the last number of the National Review of Great Britain' the editor remarks: "It is fashionable in some quarters to ascribe the shortcomings of responsible statesmen to the growth of democracy, which has increasingly placed political power in the hands of the more

ignorant and reckless sections of the more have no axes to grind; their opinions are unbiased, and their verthe community."

The truth of these observations is illustrated in the manner in the manner in the departmental engineers that their opinions are unbiased, and their vertical dicts, in general, will be found justified. What British Columbia minimal distributions are unbiased. The truth of these observations is illustrated in the manner in which Hon. W. A. McKenzie has entered on the duties of his office as Minister of Mines. His appointment to the administration of a department, of the business of which he is entirely ignorant, ap-

department, of the business of which he is entirely ignorant, appears to have been one of the first mistakes of Hon. S. F. Tolmie in the selection of his Cabinet.

The new Minister has presumed to over-ride engineers who have behind them the successful experience of a lifetime. Under his official seal of office he has not hesitated to publish statements as false and misleading as those which he started out to expose. Public administration of this kind is a disgrace not only to the Department of Mines but to the new Government as a whole. When Government as a whole When Government Gov From S. F. Tolmie came into power and selected his Cabinet there was a feeling throughout the province that they should have the assistance of all political parties in the adoption of a policy and administration of applies affective that who have the assistance of all political parties in the adoption of a policy and administration of mubble affects that would with the whole better is it for the tration of public affairs that would ulity. Much better is it for the be to their credit. Hon. W. A. Mc-mining industry as a whole that Kenzie had, in common with the prospects of one or two mines other Ministers of the Crown, gen-should be under estimated than eral assurance of support in this that, because no official statements

respect.

His friends felt confidence in him, and believed the mining industry would have in him a Minister who was likely to make good. Alas! how have the mighty fallen? No man ever came into power under more favorable auspices. No Minister has belied the public confidence reposed in him in so short the many people who are in the many people dence reposed in him in so short thanks of the many people who are a time. He has more than justified willing to invest their savings in the complaint that Premier Tolmie mines, who want to be sure of have had made a mistake in this appointment and in failing to recogpointment and in failing to r nize the importance of Kootenay as the greatest mining section of the province. Nor was there any excuse for it. Dr. Borden of Nelson, J. H. Schofield of Trail and sentation is admitted and the Minson, J. H. Schofield of Trail and sentation is admitted and the Minson, J. H. Schofield of Trail and sentation is admitted and the Minson, J. H. Schofield of Trail and sentation is admitted and the Minson, J. H. Schofield of Trail and sentation is admitted and the Minson, J. H. Schofield of Trail and sentation is admitted and the Minson, J. H. Schofield of Trail and sentation is admitted and the Minson, J. H. Schofield of Trail and sentation is admitted and the Minson, J. H. Schofield of Trail and sentation is admitted and the Minson and th son, J. H. Schofield of Trail and Capt. Fitzsimmons of Slocan, identified with the mining industry for many years, were all capable men, and any one of them would have been to the highest credit and any one of them would have been no cause of many better than inmade a Minister of Mines who would have known better than indulge in the tomfoolery that has characterized the Department of Mines within the past few weeks. Hon. W. A. McKenzie's connection with mining is practically limited to his financial relationship to Bighorn Silver Mines Ltd.

We have seen the administrations of all Ministers of Mines which is a direct challenge to the memory of the great man in the host of characters and making upon the public to deal works of the opportunities that they have seen the man in the host of characters and making upon the public to the memory of the great man in the host of characters and making upon the opportunities that they have seen the administration of the protection of the opportunities that they have seen the strengthen the cause of Scott between the public that respect was beneficial, and for the protection of the investing public. Hon. W. A. McKenzie has adopted a policy which is a direct challenge to the form the administration of the memory of the great man in the host of characters and making upon the opportunities that they have seen the administration of the protection of the memory of the great man in the host of characters and making upon the public that flood the works of Scott, closing with the quotation. Breathes there a man with soul so dead . ." and inviting Miss Marjorie King to sing "Bonnie Dundee."

Both his soloists did much to strengthen the cause of Scott be-We have seen the administra-tions of all Ministers of Mines since the organization of the De-partment in 1896—Hons. Col. Bak-

er, J. F. Hume, Smith Curtis, Sir Richard McBride, Col. Prior, Lorne A. Campbell and W. Sloan. These men without exception all contributed to the constructive policies to which the mineral industry. to which the mineral industry of the province owes so much of its success. Further, Hon. Col. Baker originally launched the Department under the highest ideals of multiple service. He cought out for the stock even area and a pulpity near the stock even area and a pulpity near the stock even area. ment under the highest ideals of public service. He sought out for the position of Provincial Mineralogist the best man he could find, and one the recommendation of Dr. G. M. Dawson of the Geological Society, to whose ability British Columbia is so much indebted, he appointed W. A. Carlyle, a mining engineer of international reputation. That official did the most engineer of international reputation. That official did the most constructive pioneer work in the history of the Department, When he resigned to become manager of the Le Roi Mining Co. of London, Dr. Dawson was again requested to recommend the best engineer available, proferably one with on the design of the usual public utility service. The able, preferably one with an in-timate knowledge of, and experi-ence in metallurgy for the purpose everybody free medical and surgiof which the province was then in need. As a result, W. Fleet Robertson was appointed. With the level-headed and competent advice of these officials and Deputy Mark.

of these officials and Deputy Min-ister Red. Tolmic, brother of the new Premier, no Minister of Mines was ever guilty of the asinine and destructive policy developed by Hon. W. A. McKenzle under the guise of checking up wild-cat pro-

It is no excuse for the Minister to say he is acting under the advice of the officers of his Department. The responsibility is his and his alone. If he is not getting comvice of the officers of his Department. The responsibility is his and his alone. If he is not getting competent advice the sconer he changes his advisers the better for the crodit of both himself and the Government of which he is a member. If he confined himself to exposing misrepresentation, on the part of companies appealing to the public for funds he would have the warmest support of every friend of the mineral industry. Nobody has done bursts.

Of the Stock Exchange.

The engineers in all branches, the lawyers, and the doctors will then have to get on the charitable aid or old age pension lists, and we shall have the happy Tolmic Milenium when all property, public and private, will be mortgaged or forcelosed to meet the provincial tax bill, when McKenzie prescriptions have purged the investor of his last dollar, and the balloon Victor responsibility is his and bis alone, If he is not gotting competent advisors the better for the cross and properties advisors the better for the cross that the singling debate and dates that the singling debate and delegated for the district that the declaration of the country of the composition o

WINS FOOTBALL PLAYS KELOWNA

High School Loses Out This Time by Score of 3 to 1

SCURRAH PREVENTED WORSE DEFEAT

On Saturday last the two school ootball teams, Public and High, travelled to Kelowna, where they were entertained by corresponding Kelowna teams. Summerland public school came home with Kelowna's scalp, but the high school boys were forced to accept the short end of a 3-1 score. The first half of the junior game was almost devoid of interest, so listless was the brand of football displaycompanies concerned had given our statements amounting to misrepre ed. In the second man, most sentation and that the minister Summerland played with a good was perfectly justified in attacking deal more zip. Our boys dominated at all times, and the result was statements. Whether or not ed at all times, and the result was 2-0. Mr. McKenzie could have so suc- never in doubt. The score was 2-0 cessfully taken issue with the com-panies had he kept the records of his department under lock and key In the first half of the senior is a question as to which there may game, play was fairly even, with very properly be two opinions. En-gineers differ about mines and quite trell scored for Summerland from

gineers differ about mines and quite possibly the findings of the government engineers are not always right. That the company engineers with whom the officials are at variance will hold strong views on the subject is to be expected. It does not follow, however, that because the department's engineers may make mistakes occasionally, the general policy of informing the half-backs rather than assistant forwards, for in both games they showed a tendency to follow too closely with the result that an op-posing half or full could easily kick over them to a waiting for-ward line who had only two full-

backs to beat. tined. What British Columbia mining principally needs, both at home and abroad, is the confidence of the investing public, and Mr. Mc-Kenzie, during the short time he has been in office, has done a great deal to maintain and enhance that confidence. The pro-The teams: Public school — Clarke, Rippin,
Butler, Armstrong, G. Dunsdon,
Mackay, Bleasdale, Taylor, Boothe,
McKenzie and P. Dunsdon. High school — Scurrah, Blewett, Morrow, Laidlaw, Neill, Charles,

Robt. Burns

On Friday evening last the Caledonian Society enjoyed an evening with friends and members in the Legion Hall, made pleasant by sing-song, a debate and several musical numbers, closing the evening with

a dance. Mr. Alex Smith led the chorussinging, after which Mr. John Tait took charge of the program and called upon the debaters, who were assigned the duty of discussing whether the life and work of Sir Walter Scott left a greater influence on the Anglo-Saxon race than that of Robert Burns.
Mr. Alex Steven had to carry his

Wood to sing "Jock o' Hazeldene."

He emphasized the ability of
Scott to walk with kings but not
lose touch with the common people. Scott was actuated by a noble resolve of high purpose and he was recognized as a man of integrity. He sketched the writer with the touch of one well acquainted with Scottish literature and he paid

fore the audience. Mr. G. Marshall and Rev. Jas. J Smithson champloned Robert Burns. | Special Committee Makes Mr. Marshall spoke first, but to introduce his subject had a duet givon by Rev. and Mrs. Smithson, the words of which were from Burns

pen. Mr. Marshall was quite emphatic in supporting his contentions, and humorous, too, getting several hearty laughs from the audience which enjoyed the repartee. Many fine things in Burns' life he brought to memory in this way, such facts as, that numerous monuments had been raised for the author, the in-dividual cost of several of which was often more than the amount carned by Burns in his whole life. Mr. Lorno Sutherland sang "Scots Wha Hae," one of Burns' contributions, that spoke volumes for Mr.

To be taken with a grain of salt vote of the audience, which went before and after each session of the Stock Exchange.

Scott. Scott.
These in attendance all agreed that the singing debate and dance formed a delightful evening's pro-

TODAY WAS NOT RESTFUL ONE BUT CONDITION IS UNCHANCED FORMERLY WAS

THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1928



London, Dec. 7.—Tonight's bulletin from the sick room of His Majesty states that the King has not had a

A radiological examination was conducted, but neither this nor exploration by needle previously made need to learn that half-backs are disclosed any appreciable pleural effusion.

His Majesty's general condition remains unchanged.

recent Toronto Winter Fair show

while the Associated Growers

gained great successes with De-licious and two or three other varieties, Ontario still retained premier honors with McIntosh.

This is not the case, as is

shown by a dispatch from C. W.

Little of the Associated, receiv-

ed yesterday. He states that there were seven classes for Mc-

Intosh and in these the Associ-ated won five firsts, and six sec-

onds, also the Canadian Horti-

most outstanding exhibit of Mc-

Intosh. Ontario in the McIntosh

classes got two firsts and one

FISH FRY GOOD

Both Kamloops and Eastern

Brook Trout to be

troduction of a considerable quan-

the Nelson district and will be dis-

ltural Council diploma

second...

Associated Won From Ontario in McIntosh, East's Favorite Apple Some impression seems to have been created that at the

Are Making Use of Gift Apples to Extend Demands

Mr. J. A. Read has been in the habit of sending apples through the Co-op to some friends in the Old Country for Christmas, and has re-ceived this week a letter which contained a circular from Perkin & Adamson Ltd., which was forwarded to Mr. Read, that is worded "Last year you received through

us a box of British Columbian appless of the OK brand from a friend in British Columbia (Can-"Our firm is the sole representative in Great Britain of the Associated Growers of British Columbia who ship the 'OK' brand. These apples are the finest which are shipped by our Dominions to Great

Britain and during the coming sea-son, from October to March, all these apples will be wrapped with paper bearing the 'OK' mark, as per enclosed specimens, and the growers of British Columbia will benefit considerably if you will kindly ask your retail shop-keep-ers for this particular mark. You will at the same time be sure of getting Empire fruit. "It is only by urging the shop-keeper to stock this particular OK

brand that we can assist the British-born growers in Canada."
On the back of the circular, Mr. Read's friend wrote "We are asking for that brand at all the shops

Mr. Read's comment was that the people over there are evidently good advertisers and making use of the opportunities that they have.

FOR FISH FRY

Recommendations for Distribution

Pentieton—
Recommendations of the special committee appointed by the Pentieton Rod and Gun Club in connection with the planting of fish fry in streams and lakes of the district have been compiled and are now in the hands of Secretary A. F. Cumming of the club. Formal applications for the fry will be forwarded by him to Pisherics Officer George Cartrell at Summerland. It is hoped to have the fish distributed next season.

uted next season. The special committee, compris-ing A. S. Hatfield, E. L. Amos and Curt Miller, made the following recommendations: Okanagan Lake. who has, one of huris continued to be servations.

Marshall's observations.

Mr. Smithson's contentions were brought as a challenge to Mr. Steven and intended to back up Mr. Marshall's observations, and they too were not devoid of Scotch repartee. He classed Scott as materialistic, but Burns, spiritualistic. Burns' was a master's hand which stirred the emotions of the race. Scott's works were those of a narranging rater, a traveller's guide, while the burden of Burns' works was to burden of Burns' works was to teach that it was divine to lift those who had fallen.

The novel manner of arranging a song before and after the debate, carly and much to heighten the enjoyment of the evening. Refreshments were enjoyed after the debate, during which the award was announced, arrived at by the vote of the audience, which went to favor of the lone debater for twelve head of cattle were found to large the lone debater for twelve head of cattle were found to large the lone debater for twelve head of cattle were found to large the lone debater for twelve head of cattle were found to large the lone debater for twelve head of cattle were found to large the lone debater for twelve head of cattle were found to large the lone debater for the lone lone in the lake, lak 50.000 Kamloops; Chute Lake, 10.000 Kamloops; Chute Lake, 10.000 Kamloops; Fish Lake, 10.000 Kamloops; Fish Lake, 10.000 Kamloops; Kettle River, east fork, 30,000 Eastern Brook; McCulloch Lakes, 15,000 Kamloops; Clearwater Lake, 10.000 Kamloops; Le Lievre's Lake, 5,000 Kamloops; Le Lievre's Lake, 5,000 Kamloops or Eastern Brook; Lakevale on K.V.B. east of McCulloch, 5,000 Kamloops; Christic Creek flowing into Okamagan Falls, 5,000 Eastern Brook.

Twelve head of cattle were found dead on the range at the extreme north and of Okanagan Inko and are supposed to have died from the

Trade Commissioner to So.

Africa Now in Ontario

Last year the Summerland Review had a Christmas letter which was published, written by Mr. Roy Stevens, a former Summerland boy and student of Okanagan College, who has been trade commissioner at Cape Town, South Africa. Mr. Stevens is now on a tour of Canada on his way to take charge of the Canadian trade at Lima, of the Canadian trade at Lima, peru. During this month he expects to be spending most of his complished something worth while er who grows wheat exclusively and time in Ontario, according to an in the direction of paying the way those who have taken up mixed announcement in the Commercial for the enactment of this measure farming and who have made the of relief. lished at the end of November.

It was Mr. Stevens' intention to spent in Winnipeg they met want a more general approval of their summer but his plans have been proposal than they had anticipations of the United Farmwill be able to get this far west before he leaves for his new appointment is not certain.

Schools Write of Britain's Part in Great War -Honors Awarded

In order to see that Canadians are rightly informed on the part taken by the British Empire in the Great War, the local branch of the Canadian Legion requested the schools to conduct an essay competition on Major Drew's article appearing in McLean's magazine recently. This article appeared in the Legion Poppy Year Book. Mc-Leans had so many requests for the article that they put it out in pamphlet form and distributed in his way over 1,000 copies. The local contests have been examined and the first honors at the high school went to Miss Nessie Smithson, second honors to Bob R. Nelson. At the central school Miss Betty Smithson won first award and second honors went to Miss Verna Gale. The Legion is giving prizes for these essays.

Liocal interest has been keen enough to warrant the publication of the first prize essay at the high school, and Miss Smithson's essay follows The British Empire's Part in the World War To write fully of the British Empart in the Great World Wa Cess to much information that is go a long way to convince the connot known to the average person. To write the full story would occupy a great deal of time and supply of paper. In writing such an essay as this it is possible only to briefly touch on some of the major activities of our vast Empire in the great struggle for Right against Might, which began on August 4, 1914.

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One thing that might be lost sight of is that the part of our Empire was a chivalrous one. Ger-Available

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Available It seems strange that a nation such as Britain with an army of three tity of fish fry to this district next hundred and eighty-six thousand year, according to Fisheries Officer men should take part in a war in Gartrell. Supplies of Eastern Brook 1914 with a nation, such as Gertrout eggs will be obtained from many, with an army of more than the Nelson district and will be disthis was that Great Britain, with tributed early in the spring after hatching at the Summerland hatchery. Kamloops trout eggs will come from the Kamloops district guaranteed the neutrality of Belcome from the Kamloops district guaranteed the neutrality of Belcome from the Kamloops district guaranteed the small buffer state lying

come from the Kamloops district and from Penaske Lake which lies on the high land between Peach-land and Merritt. This lake is more or less circular with a width of six or seven miles. It is said to be full of fish.

Tole, the pineapple king, and a number of other Americans, have built a road into the lake from Merritt and have erected several buildings and fences at a total expense of \$30,000. They plan to create a fishing resort there. Indicated by this road will be of considerable benefit to the Dominion fisheries department in giving access to the lake so that fish eggs and fry can be more easily obtained for the main source of supply for the whole southern interior.

Mr. Carriel reports that fishermen are new notting eastern while fish in Okanagan Lake near Kcilowan, These are from fish placed in the lake about thirty years age by Fron. Price Ellison. It will be recalled that about they was summer, apparently to stimulate any word and source of supply for the whole southern interior, and the considerable should that about the million snawn wore put in the lake lake level and Germany desired to wrate when Germany refused, the only thing for: Britain called in the lake level and one of the vorest those living there are refused to the lake remain to depend the when Germany refused, the only thing for: Britain called in the lake lake level and one of the vorest those living there was a very fearable when Germany refused, the only thing for Britain called in the said the when Germany refused, the only thing for Britain to do we the treaty, on Friscal and the wharf on the lake from the next a standard to desire the said of the side of the create a fishing resort there. In fight for smaller states, Never for one fisher when Germany refused, the only thing for Britain to do we then the said of the side of the fish for smaller states. Never for one fisher was a very leave the call of the said to the said of the said of the said of the side of the fish for smaller states. Never for one fisher was a very freath of th

which spawn on the rocky shores of the lake have just finished their run. Quite a number of Summorland fishermen were out in November fishing along the lakeshore road and were quite successful. Britain had become decadent, and that her virility and vitality had become squandered in easy living become squandered in easy living and sport. Very soon this was to be disproved for from every corner road and were quite successful. These fish were taken with a tiny of the carth the sons of the Em-These fish were taken with a tiny hook and a small piece of worm.

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NOW FOR PERU; Prairies Listen Kindly To Emergency Tariff Plan of Fruit Growers

Delegation Meets with More United Farmers of Manitobs General Approval Than Expected

Winnipeg, Dec. 6. — When the B.C.F.G.A. fruit and vegetable delegation to the prairie provinces, uiging an emergency tariff against foreign products of the farm and orchard, pulled out of Winnipeg for Regina on Wednesday night, its members felt that they had ac-

the executive of the United Farmers of Manitoba which is still wedded to the idealistic theory of free trade, although many of its mem-bers and former members who have taken to general farming instead of tariff viewpoint, all the bodies waited upon either fully endorsed the emergency tariff proposal or adopt-ed an attitude of sympathetic in-

Wheat Pool Sympathetic This was the attitude of the directors of the Manitoba Wheat Pool, who, as the managers of an organization which includes in its membership men holdnig extreme tariff views could not be expected to do anything else. But they did make it perfectly clear that they were personally sympathetic to the idea that their fellow co-operators who are growing fruit and vegeta-bles in British Columbia should get a square deal. The announcement at the conference with the pool officials that the executive of the Canadian Horticultural Council were requesting the Dominion government to appoint a Royal Commission to inquire into all aspects of the fruit and vegetable growing business apart from the tariff, which comes naturally under the advisory tariff compurview of the advisory tariff com-mission was received with a degree of approval which almost amounted to cheers.

Prof. Grant, of Manitoba Agri-cultural College, who was present and who is familiar with conditions in British Columbia, following Mr. J. T. Mutrie's announcement in regard to the tariff commission, en-thusiastically declared that the fruit and vegetable growers would have the full support of the prairie consumers in connection with this move. Undoubtedly the willingness pire's part in the Great World War in or Canadian fruit and vegetable in-would be a task that would take of Canadian fruit and vegetable in-dustries to be fully investigated by

conferences with the representa-

BOAT ON SAND

Friday Morning Sicamous Had Hard Time to Make Landing

Friday morning there was a very heavy wind at the lake level and one of the worst those living there

of Tobacco at Coast

Still Wedded to Free Trade Idea

tives of both these organization

brought out some very interesting ing sentiment of the producers the prairie provinces in regard protection. They also made They also made clear that a wide open split is de Curiously enough, this realization of the benefits of protection have been brought home to the productors by the development of the co-operative associations. When clined to lean to free trade the ories, but as soon as they organized co-operatives and commence wheat farming have changed their to experience the realities connect tariff viewpoint all the bodies wait- ed with the marketing of their own produce they saw that the bette price levels which the co-operative have been able to establish car better be maintained with the as sistance of protection.

This is a state of affairs which led President Landreath of th Manitoba Poultry Co-operativ Marketing Association unhesitat ingly to declare that the 12,000 co operative poultry and egg shipper in Manitoba and the 18,000 in Sas atchewan would support the em ergency tariff proposal, more espe rially as the fruit interests would support the application for an in crease in the duty on eggs to th

American level of eight cents pe Agricultural Council Scored At Tuesday's conference with th Manitoba vegetable men there wa some very outspoken criticism o the action of the Canadian Counci of Agriculture for its opposition t requests of the lesser farming in dustries for a little more protection at times when it is seriously need ed. They were indignant with th suggestion of the Council of Agr culture that the vegetable, and egg industries could cure thei troubles by reducing cost of pro duction, improving distribution and

cutting down their own living costs O. Whelmets, vice president of the vegetable association, said h would like to see the agriculturist of Canada united, but that in viev of the uncompromising attitude as sumed by the Canadian Council o wheat growers, it was becoming ap

poultry and vegetable organization of Manitoba for their formal en dorsement. This brief will also b supplied to the wheat pool, an although that organization wi maintain an attitude of neutrality maintain an attitude of neutrality it will be published in the "Scoo Shovel," the official publication the pool, in order that the pool farmers may have a clear conception of what the fruit and vegets ble growers are asking. This suggestion was voluntarily made to vice-president Brendt of the pool who presided over the conferent in the absence of President Burne in the East. in the East. The conference with the When Pool was a particularly happy on it being realized that it was a effort on the part of two co-oper tive groups to come to an under standing in regard to problems a fecting the members of one grou as producers and the members the other as consumers. It was heart-to-heart talk of a mo friendly nature and when the two groups parted it was apparent the each had created a favorable in

pression on the other. Conference With Crerar Two conferences on Wednesd previous to the departure of t B.C. men for Regina were en can leader of the Dominion Progressi party and minister of agricultu in the war-time coalition government. Mr. Crerar displayed a velocen interest in the problems the fruit growers of British Column the truit growers of British Column the creating the first statement of the control of bia and was undoubtedly favorab

Owing to the necessity for the departure of Mr. Thos. Abriel I British Columbia on Monday noon, an organization meeting Dr. Warnock, deputy minister ngriculture, was named as chai man, while Mr. B. Carruthers a sumed the secretarial duties.

owna. These are from fish placed on the lake about thirty years ago by Hon. Frice Ellison. It will be recalled that about five million spawn were put in the lake last summer, apparently to stimulate commercial net fishing of this variety.

The Rocky Mountain white fish The Rocky Mountain white fish The Rocky Mountain white fish of the lake have just finished their spawn on the rocky shores of the lake become decadent, and the lake have just finished their spawn and had become decadent, and the lake have just finished their spawn and had become decadent, and the lake have just finished their spawn on the rocky shores ago the consider the delegation from the lake have just finished their spawn on the rocky shores ago the consider the delegation fighting done by our Empire. Fight-fielder, bottled fruit; Mrs. McLar-fighting done by our Empire. Fight-fielder, bottled fruit; Mrs. McLar-fighting done by our Empire. Fight-fielder, bottled fruit; Mrs. McLar-fighting done by our Empire. Fight-fielder, bottled fruit; Mrs. McLar-fighting done by our Empire. Fight-fielder, bottled fruit; Mrs. McLar-fighting done by our Empire. Fight-fielder, bottled fruit; Mrs. McLar-fighting done by our Empire. Fight-fielder, bottled fruit; Mrs. McLar-fighting done by our Empire. Fight-fielder, bottled fruit; Mrs. McLar-fighting done by our Empire. Fight-fielder, bottled fruit; Mrs. McLar-fighting done by our Empire. Fight-fielder, bottled fruit; Mrs. McLar-fighting done by our Empire. Fight-fielder, bottled fruit; Mrs. McLar-fighting done by our Empire. Fight-fielder, bottled fruit; Mrs. McLar-fighting done in fighting done by our Empire. Fight-fielder, bottled fruit; Mrs. McLar-fighting done in fighting done by our Empire. Fight-fielder, bottled fruit; Mrs. McLar-fighting done in fighting done in fightin

The second private conferen was with the agricultural scot of the Winnipeg Board of Trac of which Mr. Rico-Jones, vio president of the United Gra Growers' Grain Company, is the chairman, and which includes number of prominent figures of the prairie agricultural world. conference was also of a satisfa tory nature, much sympathetic to torost being taken in the difficuties of the B.C. producers. Press Have Given Aid

Which is ready for sale. Kelowna and Kamloops basket-ball teams broke even on Saturday last when Kamloops lost the girls' game and the boys' game ended in a 14-14 til The Same and the sa

WORK OF RED CROSS IS TOLD SUMMERLAND

Interested Gathering Hear of New Obligations of Society

RETURNED MEN, ONCE FIT, NOW CAN'T WORK

Interior Centres Must Help Provincial Society Again

There was but a fair turnout to the Red Cross meeting in the Parish Hall on Thursday evening to hear Mr. J. R. Seymour, travelling

secretary, speak.
Reeve Johnston occupied the chair and introduced the speaker, who gave a review of the situation that has developed since the war and has laid a burden on this or-

Miss Cartwright acted as secre-Mr. Seymour then spoke of the most important work which the Red Cross is doing at the present time. It is looking after the exservice men who have come back from the war and have some deficiency that was caused by gas or some wound. The wreckage caused by the last great war was so great that the Red Cross found it im-possible to cease activities after the Armistice had been signed. Red Cross Looks After Families He alluded to cases where men have come back from the war evidently with no bad effects. They were discharged from the army as quite fit. For the first five or six years they were able to work quite as well as any other men who did not go to the war. But in the last

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ginning to tell, and many of these

men have been discharged from

their positions and are without pensions. The Red Cross looks

In the Legislature.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN hat an application will be made right. These homes have been kept by the Junior Red Cross workat the next Session of the Legislaters in these two provinces. The ture of the Province of British Columbia for an Act to incorporate Cross are not only taught to save accompany under the name of Pro- their pennies for this cause but vincial Telephone Company with an the teachers find that the effect authorized capital of five million on the children is to keep them dollars with its head office in the more serious and more closely con-City of Vancouver and with the neoted with their studies.

The final duty touched on

To operate telephone, wireless elephone, radio-telephone and simlar services, including services for he transmission of sound, pictures, writing or signals; to hold and disoose of lands, tenements and her- dom of the bathroom and are given something to eat, and a few preliminary instructions in first aid and hygiene. They are then given puildings, works, plant, apparatus, materials, offices and exchanges as settlement where they are going. Sadie May, Hugh McCutcheon, Sylmay be necessary for its business; and a letter is also sent to the via Reid, Leslie Rumball, Audrey for the purposes of its business to have at that waint distributions to the less than the letter is also sent to the less Rumball, Audrey at that waint distributions and the letter is also sent to the less Rumball, Audrey are going. for the purposes of its business to nurse at that point, direct from provide and operate steamships and the docks. They are given a fine ther vessels; to acquire and use impression of Canada right from my privilege granted by any Fedral, Provincial or Municipal auhority; to acquire and use patent ights; to advance money to any corporation, company or person for and are finding it very useful. providing building or operating any elephone system; to do anything LEGION ESSAYS night do for its own purposes; to nvest and deal with its surplus unds; to enter upon and break up ilghways, streets, and public bridges ind to construct telephone lines long, across or under the same, or n, under or over water-courses,

ivers and lakes, subject to the aproval of the city or municipal ouncil where the proposed works are to be situated within a city or nunicipality, and in other cases ubject to the approval of the Min-ster of Lands; to construct works in its own property; subject to ob-aining consent under the Navig-ble Waters Protection Act of the Jominion of Canada, to construct, ay and operate submarine telethone cable or cables in any lake, iver or water to which that Act pplies, also between any islands in iritish Columbia and between such Flow, the much-vaunted High Seas slands and the mainland; to cut a Fleet did not dare to make good sands and the mainland; to cut a make good the challenge. It was the British navy that kept open channels by ompensating the owners thereof or damage, and to trim trees on rextending over highways in orter to prevent interference with r to amalgamate with such other ompany, and to transfer to the ompany or to the amalgamated

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ad to collect, sue for and recover the nd to collect, sue for and recover the land. me; to borrow money; to issue The tale of the British part in reference shares, debentures or ibenture stock, either redocmable plets without mention of the finnancial contributions. When war are in the world war would not be complete without mention of the finnancial contributions. Ith or without nominal or par due; to change its name pursuant the Companies Act, and other oldental powers.

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after such cases as much as possi-ble. But the task of supplying these men and their families is beginning to prove too great for the Coast cities to bear, and as the men whom they have to deal with are from all over the province they are calling on the Interior towns to help.

gether for some time and looking after the families they can, until the government steps in and re-lieves them of this burden. During the war, mothers were given a pension by the government. This was sufficient at the time. Now their families are much older and need more money so that these people have a difficult time to make ends meet.

At Kamloops, Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster there are hospitals which look after different cases of the returned men. The injured soldiers are well looked after in this respect. But the Red Cross is endeavoring to see that their families and those men who are failing in health and can-not do as much work as the ordinary man, get sufficient to live on.

Workshops Established In Vancouver and Victoria work shops were established in a small way at first. Then the Lions' Club raised sufficient funds to build bigger establishments. The gov-ernment has now relieved the Red cross of these shops, which were losing about \$18,000 a year. The only paying institution of this kind is that for the blind men. In this shop the sightless turn out the best made brooms on the market and weaver, Lloyd Shannon. in this way they are able to keep

up with the expenses. About forty blind men are employed here. To help on this work the Red Cross decided to establish a branch in every part of the Interior. There are several cases here that need attention, stated Mr. Seymour, and the local members could do much towards providing for these. Mr. Seymour then told of other ways in which the Red Cross administers to the needy. Across Canada it has established 39 border hospitals, the one at Pouce Coupe, B.C., being the farthest from civilization. At each of these hosfew, years these same men, have tain amount of territory to cover discovered that they cannot work, and each home must be visited by

pitals there is a staff of nurses and doctors. Each hospital has a ceras they once did. The cause is the nurse once a month. The nurse sometimes gas and sometimes kid- gives lessons in hygiene to the ney trouble. After ten years the mother and also shows her a great effects of the great struggle is bedeal of first aid. Many of these settlers are foreigners from the south of Europe who never thought that there was anything even slightly resembling first aid, but are now thoroughly taught in many

Crippled Children Cared For Then the Red Cross has estab-lished hospitals for crippled chil-

dren. At Calgary and Regina there have been homes built for girls and boys respectively, where the deformities of the child are put boys and girls of the Junior Red

migrants coming into the country from European countries. These people come off the boats and are conducted to a home on the docks where they are allowed the free the start and are willing to say that Canada is one of the finest places on earth. This method is so successful that France, Germany and Australia have copied the plan

WERE EXAMINEI

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eight hundred and seventy-three thousand nine hundred and eighty were killed and two million seven hundred and ninety-five thousand two hundred and eighty-four were wounded. Canada alone had fifty-two thousand killed and one hundred and sixty thousand wounded from her total enlistment of four hundred and twenty thousand men. acy. From the moment of the British naval review at Spithead, a few days before hostilities commenced, until the German fleets were sunk shamefully off Scapa or to prevent interference with of the submarine warfare carried on telephone service; to purchase on by our enemies. It was the he whole or any part of the un- British fleet that made it possible

protection of the fleet not a soldier from any of these countries would have reached France, Callipoli or Mesopotamia. How perfect was the r any of such franchises or statu-ory powers as may be possessed by the British navy, not one uch other company; to enter into was lost through submarine activnd carry out any agreement with activity which was splendidly acny company whose undertaking is urchased as aforesaid in the naare of assuming the payment of were wounded in France. For real were wounded in France with

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Britain was financially began, stronger than any other nation. During the years of the war she poured out her wealth unreservedly. What this meant is almost beyond DATED the 1st day of November, reckening when we know that Britan's daily cost for war was twenty-five million dollars. Even then her part has not been told, for it McPHILLIPS,
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Mer part, has not been told, for the wing to Britain that the Allies looked for money to carry on their work. The British taxpayer for generations to come will bear a heavy burden of taxation, because

FOR THE YEAR

The Canadian Legion and the Red Cross have been working toed to End of November

School children all like to see their names in the paper when they have made a record in their classes, and this week's report, which is the last one for this year, shows the ones that have climbed to the lead in their classes at the

central school.

Division I—Entrance Class
S. A. MacDonald
First 12 in order of merit—Frances James, Harry Walmsley, Betty Nelson, Betty Smithson, Kitty Higgin, Adorno Biagioni, Charlie Han-nah, Jack Armstrong, Billy Laid-law, Verna Gale, Ivy Weaver, Katherine Ramsay. Div. II—Grade 1—H. W. Daniel

Standing in order of merit— Frank Welden, Margaret Steven, Philip Dunsdon, Gerald Bowering, Maurice Welsh, Russell Neill, Ella Wolffer, Stella Creese, Doris Reid, Eva Gale. Div. III—Grade 5—H. O. Dunham

Perfect attendance—Jessle Ark-ell, Bob Barkwill, Billy Borton,

Alice Charles, Jean Gould, Billy Gale, Barbara Haddrell, Earle Inglis, Eleanor Jackson, Billy Jackson, Lillian Mitchell, Gordon Morgan, Violet May, Barbara Purves, Douglas Smithson, Lloyd Shannon, Mona Steuart, Margaret Smith, Gordon Sutherland, Peggy Turner, Inez Walter.
Div. IV.—B. A. Garnett

Perfect attendance—Donald Agur, Isabel Clark, Mary Cran, Harold Foster, Bob Gale, Anna Gould, Vivian Harvey, Haruko Inaba, Norma ard Shannon, Pearl Smith, Roy Smith, Florence Stark, Irene Tait,

Div. V—R. E. Graham
Class leaders, Grade 3A—Jack
Yolland, Fred Schwass, Sandy Fenwick, Gordon Mountford, Lawrence Class leaders, Grade 4B-Margar-Hickey. et Read, Pat Agur, David Keiley, Jessie Loomer, Lena Rossi and Al-

bert Derrick. Perfect attendance-Jimmy Ageno, Berolyn Atkinson, Bobby Beer, Sandy Fenwick, Jessie Gould, Moe Guidi, Edward Haddrell, Eddie Hannah, Lawrence Hickey, Madeline Hunt, Jessie Loomer, Gordon Mountford, Fred Schwass, Helen Rubby, Leonard Shannon, Ichiro

Tada, Jean Thompson, Reggle Turner, Pearl White, Jack Yolland, Frances Baldwin.

Div. XI—Grade 3B—A. R. Dale Proficiency—Jean Kercher, Tomie Kubokawa, Gwynneth Griffiths,

Kubokawa, Gwynneth Gintaka, Amelia Koester.
Regularity and punctuality—Norman Armstrong. Thomas Brennan, Lawrence Charles, George Clark, Wilford Evans, Gwyneth Griffiths, Kenneth James, Jean Kercher, Eichi Kitagawa, Tomie Kubokawa, Sadie May, Hugh McCutcheon, Syl-Steuart, Bonar Sutherland, Fumi Tada, Mary Tweedy, George Uzawa. Div. VII—M. .V. Smith Class leaders, Grade 2B-Marjorie Fenwick, Marjorie Carvath, Donald

Macdonald, Charlie Verrier and John Forbes. Class leaders, Grade 2A-George Creese, Nabukatsu Aoki. Perfect attendance—Ruby Ageno Clive Atkinson, Hector Borton, Marjorie Carvath, George Creese, Marjorie Fenwick, John Forbes, Francis Hannah, Hazel Weaver, Imayoshi, Fumi Inaba, Toshiko Kitagawa, Matsue Kubo-

Rosniko Kitagawa, Matsue Kubo-kawa, Ian Loomer, Ross MacLach-lan, Bobby Montgomery, Patricia Pentland, Donald Reed, Rachel Smith, Violet Uzawa, Charlie Ver-Div. III-Grade 2-T. M. Hobbs Proficiency—Evelyn Laidlaw, Joan Murphy, Charlie Betuzzi, Evelyn

Netherton, Billy Creese. Regularity and punctuality—Emma Bartolomeoli, Charlie Betuzzi,
Rocco Biagioni, Loli Cavani, Allan
Gould, Evelyn Laidiaw, Bob Ramsay, Thelma White.
Div. IX—Grade 1—F. M. Banks

Class leaders—David Cran, Grace James, Dorothy Butler, Billy Evans, Perfect attendance — Edmund Brennan, Billy Evans, Allan Haddrell, Grace James, Roy Kuroda, Jean Turner, Ray Lund.

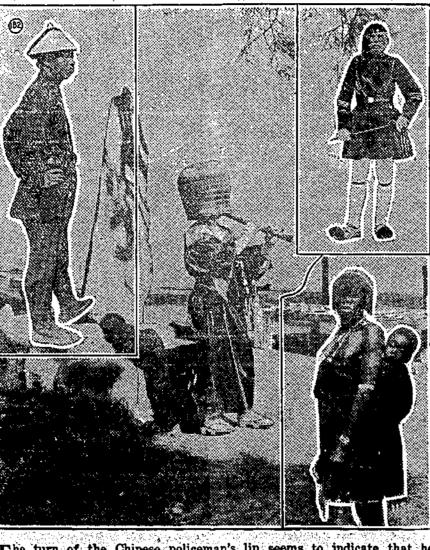
the Motherland bore the major share of the financial burden of the Great War. If there is any doubt about the loyalty of Britain to the Allied cause it should surely dissolve when we remember that,

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SOME OTHER PEOPLE



The turn of the Chinese policeman's lip seems to indicate that he could snarl out a very nasty "Where'd you think you're going?" if the thought you would understand him, but passengers on the Canadian Pacific World Cruise last year found him very courteous.

Some time before the globe-trotters met the man with the puddingeasin head-gear they were greeted at the entrance of the famous Stadium at Athens by the fiery-mustachiv'd guard who looks like Harry Lauder in a combination of the worst features of the Highland, the Dutch and the hosiery advertisement national costumes. But the Japanese practising on the saxophone's ancestor takes

Foster, Bob Gale, Anna Gould, VIV-ian Harvey, Haruko Inaba, Norma the cake when it comes to strange head-gear. A pun could be made here inglis, Anna Killick, Suma Kuroda, about "wicker" and "wicked-looking," but let that pass. The dark Robert McLachlan, Alberta Mitch-representative of the fair sex evidently believes in simplicity of cos-Robert McLachlan, Alberta Mitch-ell, Phyllis Nicol, Ruth Pearson, Myrtle Reid, Dale Rumball, How-young son, too, and her head dress! Permanent waves have probably been amongst the old-family secrets handed down from mother to laughter for centuries in her country.

Taking them altogether they are a fair sample of strange sights to

Smith, Florence Stark, Irene Talt, Mary Uzawa, Louie Wolffer, Helen Wolffer, Tommy Young.

Proficiency Grade 5B — Joseph James, Phyllis Nicol, Dale Rumball, Alberta Mitchell, Bobby Cran.

Proficiency Grade 4A—Ruth Pear-Proficiency Grade 4A—Ruth Pea son, Pearl Smith, Robert McLach-press of Scotland" and three cruises to the once happy hunting grounds lan, Myrtle Reid, Haruko Inaba. of the buccaneer—the West Indies.

BROKENMELODIES

(BY TROUBADOUR)

Leonid Sabaneev is essentially modating piano, with its broad top, the modern Jeremiah in musical matters, and is never tired of lamenting the decline SABANEEV'S he finds in the muhas lost no time in going to the other extreme." He says that "we highly qualified musician; today he is a 'master' almost as soon as he takes the pen in his hand for the first time." These are hard knocks but we can realize their force when we read (as we did not long ago) that a certain "composer" of popular songs does not know one note from another! And, where harmonies are concerned, it is only necessary for a musician to hear some of the vile travestics offered us, to know that he is listening to cruditles only possible from an absolute lack of knowledge. Mr. Sabancev says: "I have personally

known composers who cannot discuss and do not know what they have written-do not 'hear' their! own music." Such men as these, of course, write simply because they can sell their wretched stuff to that section of the public which accepts anything "different" simply because it IS different, and which is also influenced by the theoretical "analysis" often given on the title page. This is somewhat in the style of some literary "blurbs" and have considerable influence on people who want others to do their thinking for them. A piece of commonplace "music", ignorantly harmonized, and remarkable for nothing but its flouting of fundamental rules, will, to these people, represent anything the writer tells them oven now, after passion of war has it represents, although it has not passed, the nation of which we are the slightest relevancy to its allegit represents, although it has not he whole or any part of the unertaking of any other company
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off her was debts.

We should be proud of the BritWe should be proud of the BritWe should be proud of the BritMr. Sabancov finds the silver lin-

We should be proud of the British Empire because o four nation's great history, the freedom that is synonymous with British rule; because of the fact that our soldiers fought as bravely and nobly as knights of old, and because British's word is honored by horself and respected by all other nations.

Long live the King.

Tublic at large, and it is here that mr. Sabaneev finds the silver ling to the cloud. He says: "The fundamental signification of the musical art remains unshaken," and "at the present time, strange as it may seem, the general public proves to be more compotent in its estimation of value than the professional critics, The public still preserves the directness of its feelings, and . . . its appreciation invariably approximates to the old forms." I find a curious confirmation of this claim in an article on Music Halls, by F. Banovia, in the same magazine which contains Sabancov's paper. Mr. Bonavia talls of an experience in one of the London halls thus: "A little while ago I-saw a 'turn' performed by two sistors which consisted of the usual ingredients—a song so inane that they could not even raise a smile of pity, and a dance of the usual kind with which they had fair success. - But towards the end

they dropped all protense at giving the public what it is supposed to. footlights, and stood there side by which had the essentials of music in them. When they had finished the house rose to a man and cheered them to the cehe!" I think that if Mr. Sabancev reads of this experience he may take heart, and hope that the gloomy cloud he deplores will pass over in due time.

I suppose it is a matter of common observation that the accom-

THE HANDY temptation to house-PIANO wives as a place of

vases, and knick-knacks in general. catch made by the latter was a JEREMIAD sic of today. To him to the latter was a sic of today. To him to the latter was a sic of today. To him to the latter was a sic has turned from refinement and shall be ornamented, and the question with fishing. Spurtonal magic to their opposites, and shall be ornamented, and the ques- In connection with fishing, Spurtion of acoustics does not enter in-|rier's have announced that they to the matter. In many cases there will award a prize of a fishing outare spectators of the destruction of is also some drapery spread to pro- fit valued at \$25 for the largest musical tradition ... which began tect the polished surface, and (let trout caught with rod and line. with the "impressionist" era, the me whisper this!) only the plano This prize will be awarded to the unrestrained passion for "novelty." tuner knows how much dust is "star" angler at the close of the The first result of this was the sometimes to be found under it fishing season next spring. In this ignoring of the fundamentals of But we will let that pass. When contest, weight determines sizes and musical composition and the conse- the photos are of the unframed the prize-winning fish will be enquent flood of production by people variety, only the most particular tered in an international competiwho should, according to old stand- critics can object, but a photo with tion conducted yearly by Field and ards, be "still attending the most frame and glass carries with it dire Stream, sports publication of New elementary course of the musical possibilities. They may easily be York.

ABC. Formerly a composer was a a ghostly vibration which remains Mr. R. Leckie-Ewing, of Ewing's

filled with flowers, danger is ever near. Vases, even in the best reguly to shower baths. piano, and found, when he got it long, with a girth measurement of derful combination and are good a remarkably accommodating piano shown in a moving picture called "Ladies of Ease." This instrument was a real treasure in limited space -the keyboard pulled out to serve as a table; the lower panel lifted,

a mystery to the unconscious own-

er until it is explained by someone who knows, and I have known

cases where the picture, frame,

glass and all, have fallen between

piano and wall, lodged against the sounding board, and produced "shattering harmonies" which were blamed on to any cause but the

real one. Of course the sound

board is a terra incognito to the

average owner, being merely the back of the instrument, and not suspected of vulnerability. The vase,

beloved of the dainty housekeeper

is comparatively innocent when

empty, having only a tendency to

sing on its own account if a note is struck in exact unison with its pitch; if it is used for flowers, and

Nice Sized Trout Are Being Taken from Lake By Anglers at Kelowna

to display a cupboard, and the bot-

-TROUBADOUR.

out a combination like that?

Kelowna-Fishing on Okanagan Lake is reported to be good a number of nice bags of the speckled beauties having been caught over the week-end. Mr. C. Sarsons fishing near the Eldorado Arms, lured several from the lake, and cola squad by 38-8. The home Mr. "Jock" Stirling had an enter- squad never had any difficulty at Mr. "Jock" Stirling had an entertaining time with a few of the any time and were sure winners Kamloops variety. Mr. H. C. S. Collett, landed a 15-pound trout following a short battle, and Mr. O. Jennens had good luck fishing off Mitchell's. Mr. W. Favell caught 60 pounds of the denizens of the offers an irresistible Okanagan, and Mr. W. McIntyre, of Vancouver, demonstrated his angling ability by landing eleven display for photos, in the vicinity of Bear Creek. The

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lated families, will sometimes get Landing, won second prize for 1927 23-22 in favor of the home team. knocked over, and a stream of wa- in the Steelhead-Rainbow class in ter running into the interior works Field and Stream's contest for that of a piano does not greatly im- year, and as a result Okanagan prove the instrument! Felt pads Lake has received nation-wide puband steel springs do not take kind- licity from a source other than the famed Ogopogo. Mr. Leckie-Ew-I once heard the story of a ing's prize winner was a great steelman who bought a secondhand head weighing 19 pounds, 31 inches very fast as both teams have won-

home, that it was too wide to go 21½ inches. The fish was caught through the door of his rather on November 19, 1927. The angling primitive house, whereupon he equipment used to effect its capture straightway sawed through the en- consisted of a Bernard rod, Hardy tire keyboard, joining the sections reel, a Black-Oreno line and Fuzztogether when safely housed! I Oreno fly-rod light lure. An acdid not have the pleasure of seed count of Mr. Leckie-Ewing's experiing this instrument after the oper- ences while fishing on the Okanaation, but understand that it sur- gan, with a picture of his prizevived, and is doing as well as can winning fish, appears in the Debe expected. I also read lately of cember issue of Field and Stream.

SPORT GOSSIP

tom board could be drawn out and Princeton Senior B basketball used as a bed! Who would be withteam gave the Kelowna cagers a real surprise when they defeated the Senior B squad of the Orchard City by the close score of 28-24 on Friday evening. The Intermediate team was not strong enough for the Kelowna Intermediate boys, who won easily by 26-17. Thomas played for Princeton, as did Brod-erick, both former Penticton boys. Princeton shapes up as a serious contender for provincial honors if present conditions remain un-

Princeton hoop artists won two games from Merritt teams recent-ly with no difficulty whatever. The Senior game score was 52-7, while the Intermediates trimmed the Nithe whole route.

The Kelowna cage teams won two exhibition matches on their own floor last week when the Hor-nets (Senior A) took their old Kamloops rivals into camp by the tune of 26-15. The Senior B girls contest was a hot one and ended

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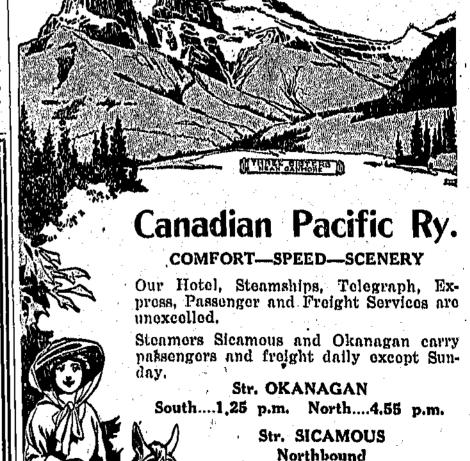
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We feel that the department should be indeed road maintenance, is through the matters. liberal use of good machinery. The purchase of extensive equipment for the roads of this district should mean that in future maintenance work will be handled swiftly and frequently.

aded roads and we certainly do not desire ing shares in prospects. any repetition. It is bad for business.

not want to find ourselves completely tied W. Haggen and edited by E. A. Haggen. up. In normal years, when there is little the other important high level drives.

to remove the "Seven Devils" curves and similarly injured.

road between West Summerland and Deep gineers and brokers.

Creek, near Peachland, will be built next All we can say at this time is that the summer, thus eliminating so much of the public generally will be better protected a decision to go ahead as soon as spring stock sellers. conditions permit.

Lake-Yellow Lake road to Keremeos. It public quite well.

MINISTER OF MINES VIOLENTLY ATTACKED BY COAST JOURNAL (Continued from Page One.)

ability has been shown by their achievements which have placed British Columbia in the forefront of world mining and metallurgy. The engineering profession suffers the same as the investor from dishonest promotion, frenzied finance and misrepresentation in advertis-ing. As a matter of fact it would be a good thing for everybody if no advertisement or statement about a mining property should be published or included in a stock-broker's bulletin unless certified by ed on the Stock Exchange, and it is very seldom that any of these include the laudatory complying anything but strictly accurplying anything but strictly accurply any against the prospects.

plying anything but strictly accurate reports of progress.

This leads us to the consideration of the position of the two companies that have been attacked by the Minister; Aberdeen and Snowflake, The Department has Snowflake. The Department has created the impression that recent service in any other part of the reports made on the Aberdeen are British Empire. inaccurate and antagonistic to each other. This is absolutely untrue, or the engineers referred to have read each other's reports, and at a meeting of the Vancouver branch of that people interested in Absolute or their faith in the responsibility and recommendation of this officient of the Vancouver branch of that people interested in Absolute or their faith in the responsibility and recommendation of this officient of the Vancouver branch of that people interested in Absolute or the value of the vancouver branch of the structure of the structure of the vancouver branch of the structure of the meeting of the Vancouver branch of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy it was stated they were practically in agreement as to the facts. That is the ossortial thing. Engineers may honostly differ in opinion. That is no more to their discredit than in the case of judges, lawyers, dectors and politicians.

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R. Musgravo, M.E., of Victoria, is a capable and responsible engineer. As he is no party to this controversy he may be accepted as an independent and honest witness. The prepared a cross seal witness. The prepared a cross seal witness. paid for by the taxpayers who are entitled to the fullest information Aberdeen Mine in which he showed levels at the following distances npart: 23 ft. below surface, 50 ft., 33 ft., 50 ft. A shaft is stated to have been sunk about 00 ft. below the last level.

The Minister does not appear to have been able to solve this problem in simple arithmetic and the second standard schoolboy who

lem in simple arithmetic and the second standard schoolboy who gave the answer as 240 ft. would casily score top marks against him. It is therefore a dishonest splitting of straws to say this work does not amount of 250 ft. In regard to

is shorter and much lower than the existing Green Mountain road and would be better for winter use. The Green Mountain road is certainly a beautiful drive, but if it is to become a tourist highway requires a considerable amount of straightening and widening. The department would probably be better advised to build a new road along a better grade.

The day is already here when the Carmi-Beaverdell mining district should have One wonders why fox farming has not closer road connection with the Okanagan. been taken up more extensively in the We observe that the department is now Okanagan. It seems in a fair way to be- investigating this situation. While no decoming a success in the Nicola and if it cision has been made as to whether the can be made profitable there, the Okan-road will come to Kelowna or to Penticton, agan should offer quite as good a field. we have every hope that Penticton will be The climates of the two valleys are quite chosen. It is considerably closer to the similar except that the Okanagan has a Carmi-Beaverdell district than is Kelowna and is the natural marketing centre for One fox farmer near Merritt is realiz- that section. Preliminary investigations ing \$20,000 from a twenty-pair shipment have shown that a road can be constructed to Sweden. Another fox breeder, the from here to the west fork of the Kettle mayor of Merritt and M.L.A. for Yale, is at comparatively moderate cost and with shortly to ship thirty pair to France. It is excellent grades. We should see some acevident that the market is world wide. tivity along this line by next season

So far, the Southern Okanagan and Similkameen have no reason to complain of the attention which is being given to them by the new minister of public works. Hon. Mr. Lougheed. He was brought into Energetic measures are apparently be- the district not so long ago by Hon. Mr. ing taken by the department of public McKenzie and, as we all know, a personal works to grapple with the road situation inspection of conditons means a good

Given the sympathetic attention of the complimented upon the spirit with which minister, the active co-operation of local it has attacked the local problem. Practi- members and the services of Mr. McKay, cal road men have long realized that the the competent district engineer, we should only way to handle road construction, and at length be coming into our own in road

MINISTER OF MINES UNDER FIRE

A Coast publication, Mining and Industrial Record, makes a violent attack upon It is interesting to note that the public Hon. W. A. McKenzie, minister of mines. works engineer intends to keep all main in connection with recent activities of the roads open throughout the winter, no mat- mining department, particularly its stateter what snow conditions prevail. We had ment that prospective mining investors a sad experience last winter with block-should consult the department before buy-

This publication refers to the appoint-Only once in a long while are we both-|ment of Hon. Mr. McKenzie as one of the ered with winter snow along valley roads, first mistakes of Premier Tolmie. Mining but when the occasion does come we do and Industrial Record is managed by R.

The burden of their complaint appears or no snow along the lakeshore road or the to be that Hon. Mr. McKenzie is taking a highway to Oliver, good use for the snow high hand with mining companies with plow can always be found along the sum-stock to sell, and that as a result of his mit of the Keremeos road and on some of allegedly interfering methods the Snowflake company suffered a relapse in its It is high time that something was done share values and the Aberdeen mine was

dips in the Keremeos-Princeton road. The publication claims that the mining The department has now actually made a department is now degenerating into a start on correcting this long-standing bug-tipster bureau for investors. It believes that this is not the function of a govern-We confidently believe that a high level ment staff, but should be left to mining en-

trouble from slides between Summerland and will feel better satisfied to have a govand Peachland on the lakeshore road. A ernmental department ready and willing high level road also links West Summer-land with the other towns on a through prospects in which stock is for sale. The highway. The building of such a road is buyer now has a chance to know what he a good move and the government is to be is buying, without having to rely on the commended upon what we believe will be golden and glamorous promises of the

Mr. McKenzie's attitude may not please Another needed road is the Marron the promoters, but it will suit the general

the second statement, the engin-eer concerned did not "conceive" plained of is no longer connected eer concerned did not "conceive" "the sinking of the shaft" or any with the company. The interest of other kind of a baby, nor did he recommend a mill or select a mill-site "as a result of dip needle ob-servations that were entirely un-reliable under the circumstances," or make such recommendations at it will definitely determine the posall. The instrument referred to sibilities of the mine one way or is one of the best ever devised for another. These are features of the the purposes for which it is used, and such reference to it displays gross ignorance. We therefore deen may not make a mine, but it charge that such statements are as has as good a chance as many o shameful misrepresentation on the part of the Minister as the advertising which he seeks to offset. In private life a decent citizen would we shall now deal with the

distance from the intrusive con-

no little attraction and deserves

as to the services they are getting

immediately withdraw false state-Snowflake situation. The president broker's bulletin unless certified by a qualified mining engineer. If the Minister of Mines wants to do something for the benefit of the mining industry, let him do that, and he wil have no more worry over mine advertising. It is the practice in Great Britain to issue weekly or monthly reports of engineers in charge of properties listed on the Stock Exchange, and it is very seldom that any of these include the laudatory comof the advice of a well-known en-gineer. It did have examinations made by unknown men from the United States and issued flambuoy-

ant reports thereon.

David H. Lougheed, mine superintendent, is a brother of Hon. Nels Loughced, Minister of Public Works, but cannot claim to be an works, but cannot earn to be an authority on a mine. Ewen Camoron, vice-president and managing director, is a broker who knows little about mining. Such a combination of officials, handling a business of which they are ignorant was bound to get into trapple. ant, was bound to get into trouble without competent technical advice. The mining engineers have long realized that.

The financing of the company too, was most unsound. The property as bonded by Mr. Cameron was the rawest kind of prospect. According to the records filed with the Registrar of Joint Stock Companies at Victoria he organized the Snowflake Mining Co. with an authorized capital of \$1,250,000 in 2,500,000 shares of 50c; and received himself 1,175,000 shares, being nearly half the capital stock, besides an agreement to purchase the property for \$51,702.50. Which was probably more than he had to pay for it. This purchase-money was for it. This purchase-money was payable \$2,000 on May 15, 1927; \$2,-567.50 on Aug. 2, 1927; \$5,620 every six months thereafter till the last payment, due on Aug. 3, 1931.

To procure the directors he was a cook to J.

To procure the directors he transferred 3,000 shares each to J. B. Williams, E. N. Sutherland, L. Sipprell, and 7,500 shares to R. W. Wiley. At last filing, Mr. Cameron hold 1,123,250 shares, having thus disposed of \$1,750 shares to his associates. The total shares issued to Oct. 28 amounted to 1,615,731. The largest shareholder next to Mr. Cameron is Hon. Nels Loughced. M.L.A. Minister of Public Works in the Tolmic Government,

belief in the property by buying Papers: simultaneously 25,000 shares for "Th cash at 45c per share. If Mr. Galloway was honestly interested in protecting the public, the time to do it was when the company was originally promoted and had launched its stock-selling campaign f statements were wrong.

The president is largely to blame for the situation, and has manfully admitted it. After visits to the mine he issued from time to time erroneous; concerning large oreshoots running up to \$130 a ton in value. He even telegraphed them from Revelstoke to the Vancouver newspapers. He reported favorable results of the examination by Amor F. Keene, of New York, when it would be manifestly unprofessional for Mr. Keene to make known his report to Mr. Williams before pre-senting it to his principals. He reported the Government as building a road to the mine. He assured the public of ample ore reserves to warrant construction of a mill which the directors planned. when the deep tunnel driven to

apex encountered it at a point where it was mineralized, it is not to be wondered at that directors and shareholders were elated and the stock came into active demand. Ninety-five per cent. of the people who patronize the stock exchanges have no practical knowledge of mines. These announcements, coming from a responsible man like Mr. Williams, naturally suggested to credulous speculators the idea that they were missing something. They flocked to the exchanges, ran the stock up to \$1.35 per share; dealt on margin when they could not put up the cash. nvitation of Hon. W. A. McKenzie, Minister of Mines, they flooded the Department with letters of enquiry concerning Snowflake.

tap the vein 550 feet below its

The company was not offering any stock to the public, nor doing any fraudulent advertising such as called for the intervention of the Department under the special clauses of the Act. If people like o speculate on the stock exchanges that is no business of the government. It has been due to such speculation that many meritorious mining enterprises were manced during the past. The value of speculative operations is well exemplified in the Royal Exchange of the first and most continuous the first and most continuo the world. There is always a large section of the public to whom speculation is the essence of life. If they cannot speculate on the stock exchanges they will do it in foreign otteries, horse-racing, rafiles, betting and gambling. The criminal law affords all the protection the public requires against improper oractices.

Destroy speculation—the excitement of taking a chance—and you destroy the basis of a speculative investment such as mining, making it impossible to find the means of developing new prospects, some of and profitable to its shareholders which may prove Premiers, or Brit- in the end, as well as an industrial annias, or Sullivans. All that the asset to the Revelstoke district in speculator asks and is entitled to a fair run for his or her money and the laws as they now stand ensure that. Go into many homes in Vancouver and you find the men and women alike scanning with keen interest the reports of many like to take what they call a 'It adds a real zest and interest to the lives of many, and where is the wrong in it?

Well, the Hon. W. A. McKenzie apparently contracted some complaint similar to that usually known as "swelled head." Anxious to outrival the late Hon. W. Sloan by doing something spectacular, he got on his band wagon and announced the despatch of his Provincial Mineralogist to examine Snowflake and report thereon. Mr. Galloway's reports have frequently been the subject of severe criticism, instances of which we might quote

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"The right to be a cussed fool Is safe from all devices hu-

The Minister had in his Depart ment, already printed and published, competent reports by A. G. Langley, Resident Engineer, and B. T. O'Grady, Assistant Engineer for the Eastern Mineral Survey District, while Mr. Guernsey's report was also available to the Depart-ment. But the Minister also had reports, now known to have been an unfortunate vision that Snowflake afforded new power with which he was entrusted; or, as Pope describes the work of those who prove false to the public trust reposed in them, "deal domnation round the land." So he made an "deal domnation ominous announcement of what he was going to do to Snowflake, publishing, at heavy expense and waste of departmental funds, a special bulletin of 19 pages containing nothing new except the report of the Provincial Mineralogist.

At all events the action of the

Minister of Mines brought the de-bacle for Snowflake, and the stock slumped from \$1.35 to 25c, causing a small panic, involving many peo-ple in heavy losses and injuring innocent investors in many bona fide companies by the effect it had in bearing and shaking confidence in the market. At the annual meeting the shareholders showed great confidence in the directors than in the Minister of Mines by re-electing the board. We still think that, to thoroughly clear up the unfortunate situation, Mr. Williams should do as did the president o Aberdeen Mines-resign in view of the trouble in which the misrepresentations for which he was responsible have involved the company. Lawyers are the last people to get credit for innocence in such matters. It is not desirable to have the City Hall involved in such mat ters. It would also be well if Mr. Cameron should, in view of recent developments, return to the treasury 1,000,000 of the shares for which the company does not appear to have received adequate

value. As to the future of Snowflake. we have the assurance of Mr. Guernsey that it is a really good prospect, well worth development, with strong possibility of making a productive mine. In future no sufficient financial support and the backing of the shareholders, get every possible chance of making good. It is a great thing for a mining company to have an engineer in which it can place implicit confidence, and it has that advan-

tage in Mr. Guernsey. We hope for the sake of the mining industry, that the set-back which Snowflake has suffered at the hands of the Minister of Mines will prove only temporary, and that it will emerge from its present troubles as a mine that may prove valuable which it is located.

KEREMEOS

Winter burst in on us Sunday entireiv spou pect after such a wonderful fall. Local thermometers varied considerably with some just touching the zero mark on Monday night.

Mr. D. J. Innis motored to Vancouver Friday last, driving the southern route. Accompanying him were his sister, Miss Hattle Innis, and brother, Bob Innis, who were returning to their home at the Coast. His return was expected on Tuesday of this week, roads being reported still open.

instances of which we might quote if space permitted. Under the insidious conditions in this case his deduction is valueless as compared with that of Mr. Guernsey, an engineer of international reputation, earned by long, practical and successful operating experience in both mining and metallurgy. Mr. Guernsey at the international apple show at the Vancouver Exhibition, sey personally warned Hon. W. A. Credit is also due to the manage-McKenzie of the serious damage ment of the house as the winning vears ago. The local Co-operative Growers

Victoria to Have an Old English Yuletide Festival

when they were selling up to 95c, likely to the result to the mining of the first prize means that our and believed he was giving good industry from his mistaken policy, local Co-operative is putting up the advice. Mr. Cameron showed his But as Lowell says in the Biglow best commercial pack, in B.C.

Mr. Duncan, of the C.P.R. freight department, was a visitor to town the first of the week. The Keremeos Packing Co. has

closed down after a busy season, Mr. Matheson and Mr. H. B. Armstrong both being now in Vancou-

Mr. Green, of White Lake, on Friday last shipped his sheep to the Vancouver market, the lambs having been shipped the week previous. Mr .Green is quitting sheep raising temporarily at least, but next year may go into breeding purebred rams.

The Co-op is making its usual Christmas advances on apples next week, ranging from 10c to 25c per box on "O.K." varieties.

The Victory Hall Society commit-tee is awaiting the arrival of lum-ber, when they will at once start to line up the inside of the west side of the hall. Money will be raised by theatricals to finish up the stage this winter. On December 18 a dance will be held in the hall at which drawing will take place for the big Christmas hamper donated by Mrs. Derry.

TO BE SPEAKER

University Man from Vancouver to be Heard Tuesday

Penticton-Gyros of Penticton have been invited to attend, on an ordinary membership basis, the luncheon lecture of the Canadian Club in the ante room of the Masonic Hall on Tuesday evening of next week at 6.30 o'clock.

Professor D. C. Harvey, of the University of B.C., is to be the speaker of the evening. Professor Harvey is a Rhodes scholar and is the author of several books on Canadian history. He has delivered addresses before several Canadian clubs in eastern provinces and is a forceful and interesting speaker. He was formerly a professor in Manitoba University.

Ezra Meeker, Veteran of West, is Dead at Age of Ninety-Eight

Ezra Meeker, one of the oldest nen of Oregon and Washington passed away at Seattle on Monday of this week. He was father of Mrs. Roderick McDonald of Pentleton and was the last of the West's great pioneers. His first trip across the country was by ox train in 1852. Later he made trips by railroad, and also by auto. The last trip was made by airplane.

The remains were buried at Seattle on Wednesday with his near relatives acting as active pallbeareers in this part of the country acting in the capacity of honorary pallbearers. His son-in-law, Roderick McDonald, of Penticton, was an active pallbearer.

This famous old trail-breaker has had one of the most colorful careers in the history of the Northwest. When he was but 22 years of age he set his face to the great spaces and plains of the West and left his home in Ohio. All through the great waste spaces he fought till he came across the Rockies to Oregon and Washington. Here he has pioneered and made a name

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Shipment of Foxes to Sweden Will Net Good Sum to Nicola Man

An example of the growth which is made in the fox farming industry in the Nicola Valley is shown by the shipment recently of twenty pair of foxes from the farm of Wm. Crompton near Merritt to G. Carroli, of Sweden. They comprised fifteen pair of breeders and five pair of pups and will net the shipper \$20,000.

Thirty pair will soon be shipped from the farm of Mayor Gillis of Merritt to France. A big shipment has recently been made from near Kamloops.

"HELD UP" CHINAMAN Armstrong, B.C., Nov. 28.-Two small school boys held up a China-man with a toy pistol last Friday, demanding ten cents. The Chinaman gave the money, but com-plained to the police, who are tak-

Vernon-Unofficial es the tonnage of onions main unsold in the Okar ley is 1,000, or about 50 owners of these cars a

ONION GROWERS

broadly. Onions will soo their weight in gold if keep climbing. On Augu some few early offering the prices were \$35 for f and \$40 for storage grad \$75 is asked and owner rushing to accept orders

PRICE OF SPUDS IN Vernon—Prices on

grade potatoes in the Valley at \$24 a ton are i those in Seattle where Gems No. 1 are costing \$23. A contrast with forded at Grand Forks, I Red River Ohios, potat are recognized as of quality, two weeks ago almost nothing. It is ng up the matter with the school from North Dakota and tion charges are high.

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Amounts totalling \$7,323.74 were | H. Main's drug business passed for payment by the council of the year.

on Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Keys have

eturned from their prairie farm spend the winter here. Mr. Alex McNicoll left for the

Coast on Wednesday on business. Mr. J. B. Cooper of The Bench eft a week ago on a trip to Eng-

Mr. George Morrison, local blacksmith, has gone to Scotland on a

Eric Murray's father from England, who has been spending some weeks here, decided to make his

permanent home in Penticton. Bob Ellis from Kirton, on the K.V.R., west side, a well known old

timer of the district and a handy man with an axe and saw, was a umbia 164,200 pounds visitor in town on Wednesday. The bylaw giving tax exemption to several local churches, owned by denominations themselves, was

given three readings by the council on Monday night. Chief Engineer A. McCulloch, of

the K.V.R., was down to Vancouver last week attending meetings of the civil engineers' organization. Mr. ond Mrs. II. W. Corbitt, of

Kaleden, are to leave on Friday to spend part of the winter at Annapolis Royal, N.S. The C.N.R. came down the lake with its tug and barge on Mon-day. This is the first visit to Pen-

Burton Lye and Arthur Gaube left on Sunday for the Coast, where brilliant lustre. The they will spend a few weeks' vaca-

Jack Bardsley, former Pentleton boy, returned on Tuesday morning from Vancouver, where he has been baseball figures ever to residing for some time.

Miss Pearl Davis, who has been visiting her friend, Miss Lillian Raitt, at Naramata, left for her homo in Arizona on Saturday.

Mrs. Malcolm Campbell is leaving on Friday morning for Toron- amount to over five hur to, having been called away to the gates coming from point bedside of her mother, who has been taken sick. suddonly

Father Wagner, who has been seriously ill at the St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver, is reported to be improving and is expected back shortly to resume his duties at the Roman Catholic Church.

Mrs. Charles Greer is suffering glaciers. This popular from shock and severe bruises as a Camilla Horn and a carosult of a fall in the basement of twenty-five persons, her home. It was thought that three weeks at the Ch she had broken her arm, but an X-ray examination dispelled this

Mr. and Mrs. Lyall Mitchell left on saturday morning for New Westminster, where Mr. Mitchell intends to operate a clothing store. Mr. Mitchell was active in sporting circles here and his absence will

The officers and crew of the MS. handsome set of allverware to Capt.

Hereandl More than 11,000,000 to

ted Ontario during 1928 about \$100,000,000, accord ures issued at the Provi liament Building in To other day. This is an i over 20 per cent. over made last year.

Production of tobacc totalled 40,976,375 pou 43,138 acres. Of the to for 32,265,850 pounds fr acres; Quebec 8,546,32 from 10,368 acres, and B

Ethel Catherwood, w guished herself as an a resenting Canada at th games in Amsterdam in A been honoured by the Pacific Railway. A stat recently constructed Perdue branch has be "Catherwood," after her.

. Twenty-five years ag Hubert, now employed gageman on the C. P. I Ottawa and North Bay. able silver watch while a field near Pembroke. day a glittering object ' by a plough. It was watch, the glass broker hands gone, but still r been ploughed many tiu

was lost.

Toronto is preparing the largest number of ada at one time. Association of Profossi ball Longues will moot! ly and every basebal America will be represen Landis will be on han total attendance is e Puoblo.

The trainload of arti that was brought from

Pentowns on Monday presented a the choice the other day

to Lake Louise recent required by John Bar producing an Alpine n to be released shortly, the real stuff was avail o'clock in order to "locations" on Victoria back Glaciers in time best light offects in th for their various "shots gary drifted back to th

Winnipog 10 minutes aft perial" had left for the adian Pacific officials and otherwise caring months-old baby for to holding the train for minutes at North Transc chose the latter, much lief of the porter and

When old Thomas Tusser, born | tions on the model of the old Eng-

fifty years before Shakespeare,

At Christmas, play and make good For Christmas comes but once a

year.

he made cortain the success of Almanac" filled with sohor agri- press Hotel, an Old English Yuleof thrift and honesty. Englishmen | 22. The holly and ivy and rosehave needed no urging to follow mary, colebrated in English song

during the coming Christmas the festivities hallowed by six centuries of English tradition will come alive as nover before; and for their setting they will have the city of Victoria, B.C., which has been "The Farmer's Daily Diet," a called "a corner of England on the grandparent of "Poor Richard's Pacific coast." Here, in the Emcultural lore and soberer maxims tide Festival is to open on Dec.

lish Christmas, which we tind memorably described in the writ-

ings of Dickons and Irving. But

the Reformation and under the regime of the Ironsides when such festivities were frowned upon. But it remained for Dickens and Washington Irving in America to Restaurable when the Reformation and Under the regime of the Ironsides when such festivities were frowned upon. But it remained for Dickens and Washington Irving in America to Restaurable with the Reformation and Under the recent marriage. The Chester Mysteries, a Christmas play selected from a group of mental marking the occurrence of the Ironsides when such merrymaking, the Yule log, the mistletoe, and the other delights that warmed Geoffrey Crayon's Chester Mysteries, a Christmas play selected from a group of mental Mrs. Hawes, marking the occurrence of the selected from a group of mental Mrs. Hawes, marking the occurrence of the recent marriage. The contract of the selected from a group of mental marking the occurrence of the selected from a group of mental Mrs. Hawes, marking the occurrence of the selected from a group of mental Mrs. Hawes, marking the occurrence of the selected from a group of mental Mrs. Hawes will leave for the selected from a group of mental Mrs. Hawes will leave for the selected from a group of mental Mrs. Hawes will leave for the selected from a group of mental Mrs. Hawes will leave for the selected from a group of mental Mrs. Hawes, marking the occurrence of the selected from a group of mental Mrs. Hawes, marking the occurrence of the selected from a group of mental Mrs. Hawes, marking the occurrence of the selected from a group of mental Mrs. Hawes, marking the occurrence of the selected from a group of mental Mrs. Hawes, marking the occurrence of the selected from a group of mental Mrs. Hawes, marking the occurrence of the selected from a group of mental Mrs. Hawes, marking the occurrence of the selected from a group of mental Mrs. Hawes, marking the occurrence of the selected from a group of mental Mrs. Hawes, marking the occurrence of the selected from a group of mental Mrs. Hawes will leave the selected from a group of me

mas Party" as immortalized by Dickons in the Pickwick Papers. This is to have a running commentary of Yulotide music to set off the charming folbles of its levely ludicrous characters. Dr. Healy Willan of the Toronto Conserva-Tusser's welcome advice, and have collaborated joyously the "Twelve furnish the traditional setting for occasion incidental music to "The Days of Christmas," except during the carolling, the wassailing, the Chester Mysteries,", a Christmas

Empress Hotel. He has in hand a

representation of "Wardle's Christ-

revive with their magic pens the cold Yuletide spirit.

We on this continest have long the musical programs their was in 1828, exactly six hunsulforms and the Babe of Bethlehem. The Canada's major music festivals, is dred years ago.

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con Thursday afternoon, lo'clock in St. Andrew's olutions will be presented ssed. Bring yours! Also eeting Farmers' Institute. 49-1-c

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to thank my neighbors ds for their sympathy, and floral offerings dur-ecent bereavement. W. A. DOHERTY.

tand visitors from the tal Station to the Winreported having had a meeting of the technical sts: Several of the local were speakers, Messrs. almer, Fleming, McLarty, and Mann.

ive Tenant—If I pay the are asking, I'm afraid I ble to keep the wolf from

the janitor will attend ir. No animals of any allowed in this building.

as received this week of at New Westminster of Gray, who has been for is a resident here, com-nmerland when the com-was originally started. Il these years he was of et disposition but withall gathered many friends niss his accustomed part

on a visit to the Coast e of recuperating from a illness. He had relatives friends there who were in seeing that he receiv-attention which might

ied Miss C. Robinson, a fr. J. M. Robinson, who w Westminster with him e of his death.

lay and Saturday-EN MAYNARD the wonder horse

TARZAN

CANYON OF VENTURE"

dy-"Hello, Sallor" -Key Hole Cruise

ILDA GREL in

sday and Wednesday-

IEVIL DANCER

tory of the Mysterious mas, or Priests, of un-

n Kat Comedy ay and Saturday,

e. Don't miss it.

oot. This is a wonder-

December 14 and 10 RINCE OF **DWAITERS**"

posed mainly of lads under 18 years old, were vanquished by a 27-18 score. The Penticton lads only weakened when Lucas and Thomas, men who have played Senior B ball, were put on for Princeton in order to cinch the game.

The Senior game proved that the Princeton team has been practising a great deal and has brought a fine machine into shape. The Penticton boys, all of whom can still play Intermediate A ball, were swamped 32-13 in a game which ng LEWIS STONE

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

WESTBANK

gate to the district conference was

next read, and, as the business of

Wednesday afternoon, December 5

of weeks ago and expects to re-

the winter months.

south.

main here with her parents during

Rev. Mr. Burton, of Point Grey

Vancouver, spent a day or so here

of his time renewing old acquaint-

ances, after which he proceeded

Mr. Hall, the inspector of schools,

paid a visit to the Westbank Town-site school on Wednesday last;

while on Thursday the district

We regret that Mrs. Pritchard

has had to return to the hospital

and trust that her stay there will

Only Seventy Hundred and

Fifty Thousand Boxes

Left

Victoria, Dec. 3.—Out of a crop which represented 5,250,000 boxes

of apples, the Okanagan growers

have now placed all but some 750,-000 on the market, says F. M.

Black, chairman of the Committee

of Direction under the Marketing Act, who arrived in the city Sat-

urday after attending the Winter Fair in Vancouver. He came on

to the capital for the purpose of meeting the members of the gov-

the government and go into mat-

that something may be done with respect to the dumping difficulty

by the government. In addition to this situation, Mr. Black spent some considerable time

on the prairies, and during his vis-

it he approached various persons

nurse, Mrs. Grinden, was here.

be of short duration.

Mrs./F.W. Andrew returned home from Ontario last Saturday night. Mrs. Harrison and daughter Violet left on Monday for Calgary: Mrs. M. Stickley left by K.V.R. for Vancouver on Monday.

Jas. Dunsdon Jr. went down to the Coast on Monday by K.V.R. Mrs. H. W. McRoberts went down to Vancouver last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. O. White have moved to rooms over the Bank of New Year. The report of the dele-

Rev. T. W. Reed is improving the meeting was left unfinished, a markedly since the operation on supplementary meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. T. B. Reece on his throat.

Mr. W. Lostus, of Kamloops, father of Mrs. J. A. Callaghan, is ir patrons will appreciate, visiting here this week.

over the week-end.

The Experimental Station recorded the temperature as 10 above on Tuesday morning of this week. Mr. L. E. Tripp and Mr. C. King, auditors for the municipality and ning. Mr. Burton spent a portion the Co-op, were in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Dunsdon were passengers on Saturday's K.V.R. train for Vancouver.

Wednesday the Misses Spencer left by K.V.R. for Vancouver, where they will spend a few months.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Grant, Miss Olive and Willie, and D. Wilson left on Thursday by car for Van-

Mr. T. Harris has started his

Mrs. and Miss Vicary left on Tuesday for the Coast on their way to spend the winter in Cali-

Phursday, 13. Everybody A baby boy, John Edgar, was season's opening games born to Dr. and Mrs. Vanderburgh at the local hospital on Saturday,

> December 1. The funeral of Josie Pierre, one ducks, of the Indians on the local re-49-1-c serve and a familiar figure about town for many years, was held on

> > The Hospital Auxiliary's bridge party was very successful. Prizes were donated by Mrs. Collas and Mrs. Higgin and were won by Mrs. H. Howis and Mr. A. Walden. H. Howis and Mr. A. Walden. ernment and discussing with them the exact situation that existed with respect to the apple crop.

> > Steinbeck went to Vancouver, leav- The minister of agriculture, Hon. ing Tuesday on the K.V.R. They W. Atkinson, was anxious that Mr. will spend a few days visiting with Black should meet the members of the Benders there.

John Smith, who spent the sum- his investigations. mer here, left on Wednesday for It is explained by Mr. Black that presided, and was assisted by Mrs. California. Their car with the crop this year was about one. The candy stall was in charge of about town this summer. about town this summer

Rev. Wm. Burton, of the publica tions department of the United Church, was in town this week and found friends from his former home in Renfrew Ont., among others, W. M. Wright.

The Experimental Station made a shipment of seven purebred Berkshire pigs to Prince Rupert, to improve the stock in that part of British Columbia. They were shipped over the K.V.R. Tuesday, for their destination.

Precipitation recorded this year by Mr. Geo. Johnson at the Ex-perimental Station here shows November quite low, with a total of 35. Last year for the same period it was 2.57, but that was above the average for the past twelve years, which stands at 1.03 inches.

On Saturday, Mr. Howson, of Penticton, had a disconcerting accident in Garnett Valley, which decident in Garnett Valley, which de-prived him of his car for a few days this week. He was coming out of Mr. S. Davis' place when he lost control of his car and crashed into a fruit tree. The right fender was crumpled, headlight was turn-ed about, front spring badly brok-en, windshield and right door glass smashed. Repairs are being made at Ned Bentley's.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Graham announce the engagement of their younger daughter Ruth Evelin, to Mr. Carlyle E. Clay, of Rutland, son of Mrs. Clay and the late T. E. Clay. The wedding will take place at Parkdale Baptist Church, West Summerland, on December of North Okanagan to 26 at 7 p.m.

GILDA IN TIBET

Gilda Gray's first Samuel Goldwyn photoplay, entitled "The Devil Dancer," which comes to the Rialto theatre next week, is a tale of the mysterious Black Lamas, or priests, of unknown Tibet, and the virgins confined in their temples and bound to service of the evil gods of devil

Clida has been enabled to secure authentic museum pieces from Ti-betan temples for use in the probetan temples for use in the production. Among other things she has the real costumes of a real Devil Dancer. This girl was called "Takla," which is the name Miss Gray has given to the character she impersonates. The author met her in India whence she fled to escape death upon the discovery by the Tibetan temple guards of her affection for a young Lama, or priest. The girl was presumably traced by the Devil Worshippers, for she was finally found dead in Bombay.

Princeton Squads Win From Penticton

two squads of Princeton hoopsters at the Pentieton Scout Hall last evening. The Intermediates, com-posed mainly of lads under 18 years

Our Store is literally filled with delightful offerings for Christmus Season Dainty Perfumes-Face Powders Two teams of Penticion basket-ball players went out of their re-Fine Stationery spective classes when they took on

Fancy Boxed Checolates Kodaks—Fountain Pons—Etc. We also have a wonderful assortment of

The Wealthy apple is not grown

GIFT

Suggestions

Christmas Cards, Tags and Scals Victor Orthophonics and Records We know our Gift selection will please you SEE THEM NOW

The CHILDREN'S PICTURES for CHRISTMAS

most important one for the future of Wealthy apple growers in the

A meeting of the Badminton Club his loss a wife and ten children. A meeting of the Badminton Club his loss a wife and ten children. 10. That conditions are no worse was held last week at the home of Mrs. Innis, a son Robert and three in Summerland than other towns. Miss Nessie Rushbury, when ar daughters, Susie, Elia and Hattie, This can be proved by test most rangements for the coming season reside in Vancouver; Dave and any evening while in another town. were discussed.

Mr. J. M. Robinson returned from Victoria on Friday in company with Mr. "Cam" Robinson, and will remain for a short time before re-joining Mrs. Robinson in that city.

Mr. E. Sammett returned from a short visit to the Coast, on which he was accompanied by Mrs. Sam-

couver for a few weeks, and returned on Friday.

met on Friday at the home of Mrs. Geo. Cook, and completed arrangements for their sale of work to be held this week.

Service was held at the United Church on Sunday morning, Rev. M. D. McKee officiating. Mrs. Mc-Leod was back at the organ, and also sang a solo. At the Young People's gathering in the evening it was decided to hold social re-unions on week-day evenings, and discontinue the meetings on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Partridge are on their return trip from California, and are expected back shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Littlejohn left on Tuesday to spend the winter on the Pacific Coast.

and sale of work was held on Thursday in the Unity Club, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith and son, and give them the advantage of were successful in disposing of most of their wares. Mrs. Languedoc of their wares. Mrs. Languedoc tires connected with the marketing has kept the price to farmers lower than it should be. One of the complicating features that met the farmers was the tariff question, especially with respect to dumning the after-The increased crop and other fea-Miss Nessie Rusnoury especially with respect to dumping.

Mr. Black had a conference with

Hon. J. A. Robb, minister of finance, during the latter's visit to
this province, and he is hopeful

An executive meeting of the Board of Trade was held on Monday evening, when several matters of local interest were discussed.

bers of his congregation.

OLIVER

who was introduced by Mrs. Mars, president of Oliver Institute. The agriculture has very pronounced views. He believes that something may be possible in the matter of winning the farmer of the prairies to the idea that they should be interested in the obtaining of a fair return for the British Columbia fruit producer.

"They must be made to see," says Mr. Atkinson, "that by keeping the money spent on apples in Canada they have the opportunity of getting another chance at these dollars, which would not be the case were they to purchase American fruit."

Wealthy Apple Growers

of North Okanagan to

Discuss Their Future

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Vernon--Is the Wealthy apple to win its place as one of the outstanding varieties of Okanagan Valley apples, or is it to go gradually out because it is marketed in an immature condition and its true qualities thus hidden?

This question will be pendered at a meeting of Wealthy apple growers to be held in the Board or Trade room in Vernon on Thursday afternoon, December 6. The meeting is, called to commence at 2 o'clock.

The, Wealthy apple is not grown extensively south of Kelowna. In and about Vernon there are heavy plantings. The Wealthy has been going on the market after the

Snow fell lightly in Oliver dis-trict on Friday, November 30, An "Old Time Dance" was held in Griffin Hall last Friday eve-ning, when over fifty people at-tended.

The St. John's Church Women's Guild fall sale held in the Wo-

Mrs. Keller is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tweddle.

ed at once and work commenced on the road improvement at the Bovon Dovils. It is said at least forty men will be employed, which should mean work for a number of local men.

inid off its crow, having completed most of its senson's pack. The Co-operative house is still busy and does not expect to finish till

causing! We have made many tests together, at various times, but a record of the tests have never been made until recently, after summing up the last tests made I am in a position to make the following statement:

Telephone Company I took it upon myself, assisted by Mr. Thornber, municipal electrician, to make tests

1. That several large electric motors operating in town are reon request. This disturbance is

fairly general.
2. That at certain times there is radiation from telegraph lines and gan with regard to the suggested wireless. 3. That there is static discharge or leak from electric power lines

occasionally.
4. That just before an electric storm, static is usually bad.
5. That all electric radio sets pick up more disturbance from motors and electric apparatus than displayed, and the selections and test).

6. That the operation of X-ray and violet ray sets up radiation. 7. That the Summerland Telephone ringing equipment does not . radiate.

James Innis passed away at the 8. That when a 'phone is actually ringing it radiates, and is gen-The funeral was held in eral

9. That when a subscriber is Keremeos on Saturday, November 24, four sons, Dave, Ed. Bob and connected or disconnected, a click Hill, acting as pall bearers. The is radiated. This is general and deceased was born in Cobden, Ont., more pronounced on all electric deceased was born in Cobden, Ont., sets. However, the traffic is light 81 years ago and leaves to mourn after 7 p.m., so this is not serious. Sask: Jim in Saskatoon, Sask., and "A copy of tests can be seen upon application. Hill in Hedley, Ed in Rosetown, Signed. Mrs. Annie Etches in Keremeos.

Manager, S.T.C.

The dedication services in con-

NEW ORGANIS NOW READY

Penticton—

interruptions.

Thieves Have Been Busy-Light Globes 'Swiped'-Pane Broken

Alex in Kinistino, Sask.

Local churches have suffered recently at the hands of thieves and destroyers of property.

One of the panes of the central section of the new stained glass the instrument on Sunday, giving that complications exist the light over flow. window at the United Church has at each service three numbers. A a hole through it almost as large grand recital will be given on Monas a baseball. The adjoining pane day night. The public will be well He also said that Hamburg was a is cracked. Someone threw a rock advised to attend early so as to be "free port" and that it was the through the window.

the United Church was also rifled the other night.

A special collection box in St.
Saviour's Anglican Church was also visited by a sneak thief and the contents taken. Someone removed many of the globes from the lights in the Baptist Church.

The missionary collection box in

Poultry Exhibition in South Next Week Will be Large One

Many entries are being received for the Southern Okanagan Poultry Show which is to be staged in the Arena on Wednesday and Thursday of next week. The prize list is said to be the

Lectures are to be given during the show by H. W. Waby, B.C. government poultry instructor, and by Mr. Denny, of the Summerland experimental station.

CORRESPONDENCE

RADIO INTEREERENCE Editor, Summerland Review: The following is a general report taken from actual tests on radio interference over various parts of the Municipality of Summerland:

All users of the radio are familiar with the fact that at times recenwith the fact that at times reception is accompanied with various disturbances which are anything but pleasant, and as a rule the owner of a set forms an opinion as to the source of that disturbance, sometimes he may be right, but in most cases wrong. It is one of the most difficult problems to trace these troubles to their source even for those familiar with this kind of work. We have had several visits from the radio inspector, but the department is apparently undermanned. However, in one of his previous visits it was found that the local telephone ringing equipment was causing disturbance on radio sets in Summerland. The Summerland Telephone Company followed out the suggestion of the inspector in installing equipment that would climinate this disturbance and the result was fairly

successful.

However, there seemed to be an impression among a number of the radio users in Summerland that the Summerland Telephone Company was responsible for most of the interference. The telephone company has been severely criticized for lack of co-operation in making any attempt to remove this trouble. In fact, a petition was turned into the Company asking that it take action. The signers of this petition did not even go to the trouble to get a report on actual facts first, but just took it for granted that all the company had to do was change its attitude of indifference and all the static would disappear.

However, I appreciate the fact that successful. However, I appreciate the fact that the petition was not started with-out my knowledge, and when asked if I had any objection, I stated I had not.

ance, and the result was fairly

As manager of the Summerland

and find out just how much trou-ble the telephone equipment was REPORTS UPON 'GLUT' DUTY INTERVIEW WITH MINISTER motors operating in town are responsible for the roar that makes reception impossible at certain times; location of same can be had an expectation of same can be had an expectation of the certain times; location of same can be had an expectation of the certain times; location of same can be had an expectation of the certain times; location of the certain times times the certain times times the certain times times the certain times times times the certain times times

ance, in Vancouver, to present to the winter there. him the sentiment of the Okanatariff policy on fruit and vegetables. The delegation consisted of

Mr. R. H. Macdonald, representative of the Vernon Board of Trade; Mr. H. B. Moriey, representative of the Penticton Board of Trade, with the Chairman of the Interior Comsets operated from batteries (as per mittee of Direction. They were accompanied by Mr. W. H. Robert-son, provincial horticulturist, and Mr. L. D. Mallory, secretary of the B.C. Fruit Growers' Association. The interview lasted about one and one-half hours. Honorable Dr. J. H. King, minister of health, was also present. The main points stressed were that it was essential that a "glut" duty should be imposed against low priced products resulting from seasons of over-production in the United States or elsewhere; such protection to be

based on cost of production in Can-ada, which should be determined by the government after due investigation. The delegation did not suggest any change in general tariffs and made no pronouncement on the seasonal tariff, on the grounds that it had been, or was being, discussed by the Horticultural Council in Ottawa and the delegation was un-aware of the decisions arrived at. Attention was also directed to the desirability of the Dominion government assisting in the open-ing up of markets overseas, and in that connection a telegram from

Mr. J. T. Mutrie, at Ottawa, was read concerning the preference now enjoyed by the United States over Canadian apples on German mar-kets, amounting to 38 cents, virtually an embargo due to the "Fa-vored Nation's" clause in German nection with the opening of the new organ in the United Church will be held next Sunday. It was found on the arrival of Mr. Frank-stated, would gladly purchase large that the work of instal-quantities of Canadian Jonathans duantities are basis as American, if on the same basis as American. thus relieving the marketing situ-The Minister, in reply, intimated

that complications existed in the German tariff over flour, but that these might shortly be ironed out. sure of good seating and also avoid gateway to other countries, including Czecho-Slovakia, which enjoyed The public will be pleased to the benefits of the most "favored know that Miss Monica Craig, nation" treaty. L.A.B., has been appointed per- Reference wa Reference was also made to the manent organist. Not only has she embargo against apples into Ausconsiderable experience with this tralia and the Minister intimated

form of work, but for the past two that he thought it possible to nesummers she has taken additional gotiate for the introduction of Canadian apples into that Dominion work to further increase her al-ready rich equipment. on some reciprocal basis. Altogether it may be said that the delegation had a very cordial welcome and that it is justified in believing that something will be done at the approaching session of the Dominion Parliament for

the relief of the fruit and vegeta-

ble producers of British Columbia.

Direction, Kelowna, B.C.

BURNT

range of Christmas Novelties a special consignment of Burnt Leather Souvenirs of Summerland. They are very handy for mailing and make lovely gifts, both for the folks at home and here. See window display.

FANCY HANDKERCHIEFS This year our range comprises smething a little different from anything we have previously stocked must be seen to be apprecinted.

SILK UNDERWEAR

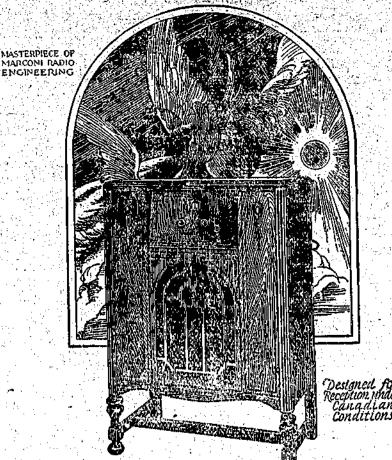
We also have a larger range of "Silk Underwear" than we have ever had. This is something a lady appreciates most anytime, but at this season of the year it is especially acceptable.

Everybody is welcome to come in and see the nice things.

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to be sold at prices unthought of here 300 pairs of boots and shoes and our stock of children's and ladies' hosiery must be disposed

A. Milne



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ing exemplified in performance and in appearance. Come in for a demonstration today. Make sure of your Christmas Radio by placing your order now. A small deposit will ensure de-

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All statements of accounts due

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must be in by DECEMBER 12, 1928 to

J. J. BLEWETT, Executor

To swamped 32-13 in a game which was all Princeton. Camic McAlpino played for Princeton in both contests. Stationer - Optometrist PHONE 11

What Would be Nicer? The regular monthly meeting o the Westbank Women's Institute was held at the schoolhouse on Tuesday afternoon, November 27. Reports from the various commit-tees were heard and "Education" and Better Schools" reported the opening of the proposed sewing class for girls, also that plans were completed for the manual training STOCKS, The Photographer

Duchess and before the McIntosn | correspondent just wishes to say At that time it is a cooker and its that on a recent trip to Penticton fine qualities are not yet developed. he found the stores there in holi-Growers who have Wealthy apples purpose to ask the Committee displayed, and the selections and of Direction, or whoever has the displayed, and the selections and authority over release dates, to give prices would be credited in a city visiting here this week.

Wir. and wirs. Currie or returned to their home here last Friday after a lengthy stay on their prairie be the outcome of a meeting which bumpy in parts.

Mr. Warren Gayton was a visitor farm during threshing operations. From Kelowna at his home here with the control of the greatest in the control of the greatest i

Hedley hospital, after a brief ill-Vernon district.

NARAMATA

Mrs. McLeod has been in Van-

The members of the Ladles' Aid

day evenings.

The Women's Auxiliary bazaar

Rev. H. A. Solly was a visitor to town on Tuesday, calling on mem-

connected with the farming interests, and members of the press on the prairies. He believes that the chances of a change of sentiment among the farming communities of the prairies with regard to this question of the tariff may be brighter than they have been.

On this point the minister of Okanagan Falls Women's Institute, Okanagan Falls Women's Institute, Who was introduced by Mrs. Mars. connected with the farming inter-On this point the minister of agriculture has very pronounced views. He believes that something may be possible in the matter of the provinces.

KEREMEOS

mon's Institute room on a recent Saturday afternoon was almost a complete sell-out. More than \$60 net was the reward of the labor.

A road camp is to be establish-

The Keremees packing house has

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Chinese Ginger Christmas Wine Call, Phone or Write for your Turkey, Goose, Cake

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See what the man who saves you \$ \$ \$ While having nothing to do with the advertising department, your

have just come in, to sell at astoundingly low prices

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Good Impression Made On Prairie People By B. C. Fruit Delegation

dairying industries of the prairie

provinces are concerned, all repre-

sentatives of these branches of the farming industry waited upon unreservedly stated that they are in the same boat as the fruit in-

terests when the tariff is con-

At Regina, Mr. J. A. Caulder, head of the Saskatchewan Cream-

eries Co-operative, welcomed the idea of representatives of the lesser farming industries getting together

in one big organization to further

their own interests. One thing

which struck the delegation forci-

bly was the lack of any general criticism of either the quality or

the price of British Columbia fruit.

It was generally agreed that the

fruit growers are doing their best

to put up an attractive pack and

the consuming public appreciates

the fact that were British Colum-

bia growers to go out of business

there would be no more fruit at

reasonable prices for them.
The final conference of the tour

before the departure of the Messrs.

Chambers, Mutrie, Carruthers and Dafoe for the Okanagan Valley on

Wednesday evening was with Mr.

C. W. Peterson, editor of the Farm

for the growers in their present

plight and thought that the re-

a reasonable one to put forward at

the present time. The great thing,

he said, was to establish the prin-

ciple now and if other things are

necessary later on they can be

worked out.

hould be conserved. Mr.

EYE INJURED

Dr. F. W. Andrew met with a

serious and painful accident Sun-

day when in stooping to pick up a

window prop that had fallen to the

floor he struck his eye against a

pitcher and ruptured the corona.

The cut eye was promptly treated and Dr. V. E. Latimer of Penticton was called in, as the sight

of both eyes was affected.
On Wednesday morning Dr. Lat-

imer stated that danger of per-

Vernon — A discussion of far-reaching importance in respect of the future financing of irrigation districts was held during the meet-

stead of annual payments and to be sufficient to insure that the district can meet its obligations.

Thereafter the capital financing

triot in constitution somewhat sim-

ilar to the Greater Vancouver Wa-

Re-financing of Water

Physician Suffers

cerned.

Deputation Has Concluded Thrasher, the secretary. This meet ing did a lot to disabuse the minds of the prairie farmers of the idea that it would be possible for the producers to tackle the big and ex-Its Task in Emergency Tariff Campaign

CONSUMERS SEEMED TO BE QUITE SYMPATHETIC

producers to tackle the big and expensive job of creating a selling organization right through to the consumers. Before the meeting was over they agreed that the only way this can be accomplished is for the consumers to build up an organization such as the co-operative wholesale now being organized. Valuable Educational Work Has Been Done For tive wholesale now being organized, Industry Here through which B.C. fruit can flow.

Calgary, Dec. 13.—"Well, that's are not yet ready to render to the that," remarked a member of the B.C.F.G.A. tariff delegation as it left the building of the Calgary Board of Trade there. The last of the public conferences held during the tour of the prairie provinces had just been concluded on Tuesday afternoon. The remark was through which B.C. fruit can flow.

They frankly admit that they are not yet ready to render to the fruit growers a service equal to that being given by the trade and that some time will undoubtedly elapse before they are in a position to do so. The United Farmers welcomed the proposal to have a Royal Commission inquire into the fruit and vegetable industries, but maintained that it would have to day afternoon. The remark was maintained that it would have to voiced by E. M. Carruthers, who had acted as chairman of the delegation in Calgary following the departure of Dr. Warnock for Vanders as the poultry, vegetable and control of the project of the proj couver, where he had some important business to attend to before leaving for Trail to attend an important meeting to consider the problem of farm fertilizers. Back of the remark there was undoubtedly a feeling of satisfaction that something had been accomplished by the delegation. This feeling was fully shared by other members of the delegation. They were inclined to agree with the remark of the editor of a Calgary newspaper that the idea of sending a delegation representing and vegetable interests of British Columbia had been in the nature of a "happy inspira-Primarily, the purpose of the delegation was to secure pub-licity for the case of the fruit industry both amongst representative people and in the prairie press. It can safely be asserted that both objectives have been achieved. The delegation met many men prominent in the leadership of the farmers' movement, members of Parliament, business men, publishers and editors of newspapers, and apart from the one little group repre-senting the United Farmers of

Manitoba, they succeeded in enlisting their sympathy to a marked degree. From the press publicity and Ranch Review, a publication standpoint, the results were also which, in spite of the fact that very satisfactory despite the fact many of its readers are free traduction that the dilness of King George ers, has consistently maintained and the demands of "Santa Claus" and the demands of "Santa Claus" that the fruit growers are entitled advertising reduces newspaper space to reasonable protection and that to a minimum in this pre-holiday the large vested interests they rep-Received Support newspapers gave as much as two columns of their space to reports of the conferences held while the Calgary Herald, in a long editorial leader yesterday, strongly espoused the cause of the B.C. fruit growers and concluded with the declaration, "The favorable reception accorded to the Britalian Control of the

ish Columbia delegation on the prairies will strengthen their early application to Ottawa for recress. They have made out a case which deserves the fullest sympathy by the federal government."

Not satisfied with doing this much for the delegation, Lt.-Col. J. H. Woods, publisher of the Herald attended the conference with the Board of Trade directors and in a brief but effective speech declared that it would be in the interests of the consumers of the prairie provinces for the people of Alberta and other wheat growing provinces to see to it that the fruit industry of British Columbia is placed forthwith in a more prosapplication to Ottawa for redress. placed forthwith in a more prosperous condition. For several years, he said, the industry has been on the "ragged edge of poverty" and as it is the plain duty of Cana-dians to help one another, practi-

cal sympathy for the fruit growers should be shown. "It does seem to me," he said, "that this industry which we our-selves need should be made to prosper for our own sakes as well as in the interests of the producers, and we should therefore look with sympathy on the efforts of these men to put fruit growing on its feet. If we were to endorse their proposals we would do all we should do for their assistance and do our-

do for their assistance and do ourselves no harm."

Displayed its Sympathy

While the council of the Board of Trade did not accept Lt.-Col. Wood's advice, its members displayed a sympathetic interest in the case of the delegation, and asked for a copy of the brief to be prepared in order that it may be placed before all the members of the board. Within the scope of this despatch it is impossible to doal with all the conferences held in Saskatchewan and Alberta and in Saskatchewan and Alberta and which included a pleasant hour spent on Monday evening with Mr. Henry Wise Wood, president of the Alberta Wheat Pool and head of the United Parmers of Alberta Alberta Wheat Pool and head of the United Farmers of Alberta.

Throughout the interview Mr.

Wood rested both feet on the top of his desk, puffed complacently at a big pipe, thought deeply and spoke quietly but always to the point. He afforded quite a contrast to the contrast of the co point. He afforded quite a contrast to Hon. T. A. Crerar, old former Progressive leader, whom the delogation interviewed at Winnipeg.

Mr. Crerar is a quick-spoken incisive type with a highly developed sonse of humor. But it is interesting that though their mental processes and individual characteristics differ, both Mr. Wood and Mr. Crerar take the larger view of the crear take the larger view of the fruit growers' problem and it may be safely asserted that neither one nor the other will personally oppose the request for an emergency

tariff. Although both are theoret-ically free traders, they realize that

this is not a free trade world in which we live and that there are

HOPE HIGHWAY LINK UNLIKELY FOR NEXT YEAR

Government to Pursue Economy Policy, Princeton Hears

PLAN TO CIRCULARIZE OTHER TRADE BOARDS

Movement Will be Kept Alive for Action in

Princeton-Princeton has practically abandoned hopes of having the Hope-Princeton road, or, to give it its more dignified name, the Hope-Princeton link of the Vancouver-Nelson highway, completed next year. Following reported assertions from Victoria that the Conservative government, elected on a policy of economy, could not possibly agree to include a project of this kind in the 1929 estimates, the Princeton board of trade at the regular meeting Monday right decided to forego for the present the plan to assemble a strong and representative delegation from the representative delegation from the southern interior to consult with the cabinet, and instead will deluge the powers that be with resolutions urging the necessity for the com-pletion of this work and seeking a definite promise as to when it will

be undertak**en**. It is reported to have come from Premier Tolmie and Minister of Works Lougheed that this project is out of the question for the time being. The Automobile Club of B.C. also seems to have taken the view that nothing should be done on the second trans-provincial route until the Fraser Canyon highway has been put into acceptable shape Accordingly, the board feels that it will be well for the present merely to lay plans for the future. It is intimated that the government is preparing an extensive improvement program for Similka-meen roads, and it is hoped that the valley road from Princeton to Osoyoos will be put into first class shape by next fall, and that the Peachland-Princeton road via Five be materially increased, and that

when it is demonstrated how its and the questions that are coming lack is handicapping access to the before the 1929 council. Okanagan and the American mo-Accordingly, an effort will be ticeship on the council, understands lade to have each board of trade what are the major trade torist to the Coast. in the towns concerned Boundary, Similkameen, South Okanagan, Yale, and West Kookenay—draft individually a resolution on a strong letter, each demanding a definite

in the Legislature. Podunk Davis Named As Princeton Game Warden

the member for their constituency

Princeton-Two much-prized apcointments came to Princeton this week. The first was the appointment of W. A. Davis as game warden; the second, the settling of the question as to who would succeed P. Y. Smith as local road foreman, by the selection of S. R. Gibson The selection of the game warden gives peculiar local satisfaction and comes in the way of a long-deterred reward for "Podunk." "Podunk" crowned many years of real and active service for the Si-

tains, where she had been lost some six weeks while attempting to cross the Hope-Princeton trail. manent injury was past and improvement would be steadily no-KELOWNA PLAYS **LOCAL TEAMS** Districts New Proposal

Wins Senior B Game Easily But Loses Interme-

the future financing of irrigation districts was held during the meeting of Vornon Irrigation District ing of Vornon Irrigation District trustoes, when W. F. Kennedy, M. L.A., outlined and explained the contenders for the Senior B champlons when several that they have the makings of real trustoes, when W. F. Kennedy, M. L.A., outlined and explained the contenders for the Senior B champlons of the Proposed Plan and the districts, the latiture.

The Intermediate B team lost out by mice passing on the Kelowna smalnly featured by nice passing on the Kelowna same which was mainly featured by nice passing on the Kelowna could not get going, a contral board, irrigation district. The local Senior B squad had visable by the trustoes of each district of its lands into grades according to the ability of the land as to production.

An immediate reduction of 25 per cent. on capital as provided in 1928 logislation.

Reduction on account of reverted lands provided for in 1928 logislation.

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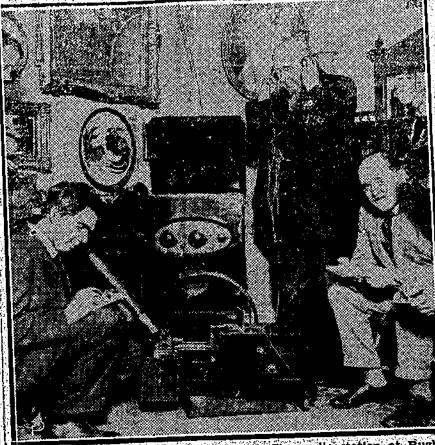
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Reduction District:

Summerland hoopsters showed the makings of real that they have th

total, 14.
Summerland—Reid, Bowering 22,
I. Adams 5, E. Wilson 6, Williams
1, C. Adams; total, 34.
In the Intermediate game the side did not have the practice which the visitors showed by their fine passing Junton and Meikie of the districts to be non-govern-mental, but to be administered by a central board of elected repre-sentatives of each irrigation dis-trict in constitution community simfine passing. Lupton and Meikle were the main features of the Kelter Board.
Arrangements then to be made of well for the locals. The locals outscored the visitors by 14 points to 4 in the second half, but could not quite make up the locals.

THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1928 AS THEY SOUGHT WORD FROM MARS



fessor Low, at left, in the British shown with the scientists.

Mansfield Robinson, who post office radio station at Rugby England. Dr. Robinson was certain italits of Mars, is shown at right he received a reply to the message he sent to the planet, but could above as he listened in with Pro- not decipher it. A reporter is

PLENTY OF CANDIDATES FOR REEVESHIP OFFICE AVAILABLE;

bell Reported Willing to Stand

Municipal elections this year promise to be quite lively, or perhaps it might be more to the point Some have been anxious to press Mile will also be built. With these Mr. Jas Campbell back into hartwo roads open, it is felt that the ness again and they believe he will pressure from outside districts will not refuse nomination. He has acted in the chief magistrate's there will be a much more obvious position before, understands the deneed for the Hope-Princeton road mands that will be made upon him Mr. O. G. Smith has been spoken each board of trade what are the major items before oncerned Boundary, the council in 1929, as far as they

of the council.

Bristow, Smith and Camp- All Proposed Candidates Training

promise that the road will be built, and demonstrating their approval of its construction. They will also be asked to impress the matter on be asked to impress the matter on FOR CANTS IS ONE CENT EACH

Osoyoos, Dec. 13. — Mr. Bundy, SUN PAINTS who had the largest cantaloupe crop in the district last season, re-**VALLEY APPLES** ports an average net return of only 31% cents per box, being less than one cent per cantaloupe. The average for the district will be considerably better but yet dis-

appointingly low, being below the cost of production. One grower with a small quantity of early ones from transplanted plants netted \$1.95 per crate. The formation of a cantaloupe growers' association is being talked with a view to direct selling under

milkameen when in the summer of local control. rescue of Nurse Mary Warburton from the wilds of the Hope Moun-

Meeting of Fruit Men Hear About Proper Methods of Control

The Farmers' Institute held its annual meeting Thursday when upwards of fifty were present. Ofupwards of fifty were present. Officers elected for 1929 were J. R. Campbell, J. Tait, J. D. Wood, F. Mossop and Geo. Drewett. The members of the B.C.F.G.A. held their meeting also when several resolutions were presented which will be passed on to the general convention to be held next month at Vancouver.

lished itself in some parts of the Valley. Having lantern slides and pruning samples to show made the talk very interesting. He stressed the seriousness of the disease and asked the growers to look over their trees and report anything of a suspicious pature. a suspicious nature.

Mr. McLarty received a hearty
vote of thanks which ended a most
vote of thanks which ended a most enjoyable and instructive meeting. The fish hatchery at Summerland

have something in the way of sposkil consideration if they are to
survive.

Surprise at Baskaton
One of the surprises of the tour
was the interest at Saskaton with
the representatives of the United
Farmers of Ganada, Saskatenewan
of Parliament, Dr. Young of Sasinformant, and two federal members
of Parliament, Dr. Young of Sasinformant, and the farmous John Evans, the farmous John Evsans, the farmous John Evstans, the farmous John Evstans, the farmous John Evsans, the farmous John Evsa

Have Had Considerable

Rumor has it, too, that Mr. Harry Bristow would run for reeve or go back upon the council if the electors so desire it. Mr. Bristow to say that nominations at least has put in a full training at the will be full of interest. At present there are rumors of several candidates coming out for reeve. point from the early days of the community, and has proven himself very efficient on the various committees where he has served. As to whether Reeve Johnston will again stand for nomination has not been ascertained. There will be two councillors to elect this year. Mr. Campbell and Mr. Smith have served their two terms and it is quite possible that Major Tweedie will not be able to serve this coming year, in which case there will be three councillors the council in 1929 as lar possibly to select, may be forecasted and possibly at all events, municipal affairs might not be averse to devoting the lead have commanded attention earlier the extra time required of the head than usual.

Mrs. Percy Coldron's Exhibit Attracted Interest in Toronto

cy Coldron, of Penticton, supplied from her husband's orchard. The color effects were secured by fastening masks to green apples. The

Associated Growers, said: "These apples created a great deal of interest and added materially to the effect of the Associated's display."

"Pictures produced by nature are the latest thing from British Columbia. The pictures are actually engraved by the action of the sun on growing apples and the wonderful results obtained are a tribute to the patience and artistic ability of Mrs. Percy Ceidron, of Penticton, B.C.

"Mr. E. J. Chambers, president "Mr. E. J. Chambers, president of the Associated Growers of British Columbia Ltd., and Mr. Little,

ish Columbia Ltd., and Mr. Little, who are in charge of the exhibit at the Royal Winter Fair, showed The Star the results which Mrs. Coldron had obtained. When viewed from one position, a certain apple had a smiling face and the wording. "This man eats apples." Roversed, the man had a sour-looking face and the wording face and the wording roads. looking face and the wording roads, "This man doesn't out apples," She had grown other apples with pictures of butterflies, Union Jacks, and maple leaves on thom.

"To obtain these results she outs masks and secures them to the growing fruit while still green. The Sun ripens the fruit and the impression of the mask is left on the apple. The picture is plain and distinct and is considered by many a freak until the process is oxplained. "The wonderful exhibit of fruit and vogotables being shown by British Columbia is to go to the

patients of Christic St. hespital, Mr. Clair Lemax, of Cloverdale, Mr. Omir Lemax, of Choverante, B.C., who is in charge of the exhibit, told The Star today, "It is the wish of the minister of agriculture that we remember the "botter that could be done with the fault and other modules when the

WINNIPEG AIR COUNCIL CAN'T GIVE NECESSARY PAPERS TO SECURE CLEAR TITI **MAIL STAMPS** OF LAND HELD UNDER S.S. BOA ARRIVED HERE

First Two Stamps on New Air Route Bring Letters

BROUGHT LETTERS FROM WINNIPEG

That the first two air mail stamps out of Winnipeg on the inaugura-tion of the air mail service wes should carry two letters to Summerland is the information received here by Postmaster Bowering.

Mr. J. Bloomfield, postmaster at
Station C. Winnipeg, took the first
two stamps and placed them one
on each letter which he sent to his father, G. H. Bloomfield, and to J H. Bowering.
In the letter sent to Mr. Bowerin the letter sent to Mr. Bowering he said "There are thousands of letters going by this mail and hundreds of requests from residents of the United States to have the letter which they enclosed to the Winnipeg postmaster sent by the air mail."

air mail. Cancellation mark over the all mail stamp was very clear and shows the date and other information quite distinctly. Mr. Bowering is giving his stamp and envelope to his son Ewart, who is a stamp collector, and prizes this souvenir as one more valuable addition to his collection.
The design of the cancellation

mark is quite interesting. In the foreground is a four-horse team hitched to a settler's wagon, on a trail passing a group of elevators, back of which are distant hills and just rising through the clouds goes the air mail plane. A label below bears the words: "Winnipeg to Cal-

NEW ORGAN

United Church is Equipped fortable indeed.

There was a goodly number of persons present on Monday evening of this week at the United Church, when, in connection with the special services to the dedicaof the new organ, an organ recital was given by C. Franklin a very high order and the achievements rank equally with such outstanding musical events as the visit of the Coldstream Guards Band and the Welsh Male Choir. In Mr. Legge was found a person-

ality which combined the technical ability to handle effectively both organ and the various compositions as well as the acute sensitiveness of the artist. Quite naturally the program was fashioned with a view to displaying the resources of the instrument as well as providing varied fare for all listeners. In this a complete success resulted and many expressions were heard from members of the audience of the pleasure and profitable enterment which the every itable enjoyment which the evening had provided.
On many sides, also, opinions were freely expressed as to the tonal beauty of the various stops and combinations. Those in a position A feature of the Associated Grow-ers' exhibit at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto, which attracted a design and tonal balance of the

great deal of attention, was the instrument appears to be of suitsun painted apples which Mrs. Perable size and power for the church auditorium and will certainly enaction. hance future services held there. Two changes were made in the programme as printed, these being the substitution of a Prelude by column illustration of the effects produced as well as an article which follows, and E. J. Chambers, president and general manager of the Associated Growers, said: "These apples created a great deal of in-J. S. Bach for Rheinberger's "Visinificently played at the close of the morning service on Sunday.

Summerland was well represented by a contingent of singers, who, with other friends, assisted the local chair terms. cal choir in two Messiah choruses. Without doubt, both "And the Glory" and the "Hallelujah Chorus' were superbly rendered, surpassing anything sung chorally on previous occasions in Penticton. Another summerland contribution was the exceptionally well sung soprano solo of Miss Marjorle King. It is not overstating the case to say that not overstating the case to say that the audience listened with rapt at-

tention to this contribution.

In addition to the foregoing, there was a pleasing vocal duet sung by Mrs. W. Steele and Mrs. A. Tavendele, and hymns for audience and choir. Sunday services were tended by congregations which filled the main auditorium and gallery and proved a source of inspiration to everyone. Both services were conducted by the minister, Rev. A. E. Whitchouse, and the formal dedication took place in the morning.
All singers rose to the occasion and gave of their best. Altogeth-or, the services were a marked success and from an inspirational standpoint should do much to onwhich go to make up a well-equip-ped personality.

Two Hundred Thousand Cases of Flu Reported **Today in United States**

Washington, Dec. 13.—With 200,000 'flu cases reported throughout the country and hundreds of others admittedly not reported, the government today appointed a committee of testagy to draw up a program to fight the epidemic.

The flu so far is of a far milder form than that of 1918, but the death rate is increasing.

Miss MeBrian naving come from wheel has been set 1
The funeral was held from the Work is being done of United Church on Tuesday. Do-United Church on Tuesday.

King's General Condition Not Quite So Satisfactory

London, Dec. 14.—The King had a somewhat disturbed day. General condition not quite so satisfactory. Pulse, however, remains satisfactory.

Addition Made, New Heat ing Plant Gives Needed Accommodation

Addition of two dressing rooms that the local barnch of the Canadian Legion has been making to within the \$60 limit which its hall has been practically compay toward any new cor pleted, so far as the work to be A report was asked of the done this fall is concerned. The pal electrician on just how new part puts quite an attractive stand now in this respect, finish to the building and gives a the municipality and be very much needed accommodation. In the spring it is intended to liable for damage that n In the spring it is intended to put siding on this new addition done. and, if possible, finish the whole exterior of the building with the same time make some intended that we have the intended. improvements to the interior. The new heatnig system installed by W. Boiton has made additional change to the interior, giving much more floor space and during the cold snap of a week ago proved to

Another stage in the progressive development of Penticton is now a matter of history, it having fallen to the lot of the United Church to be the first organization in this community to posses a pine organ. There were

be fully up to what was required

of it, keeping the hall very com-

Clean Game of Basketball Played by Two Senior B Squads

That just about represented the difference between the two teams. when Summerland Senior B basketball team played Keremeos at Keremeos on Tuesday night. Two carloads of players made the trip. The game was a clean, fast exhibition in spite of the fact that the floor was very slippery a personal foul was called. The Keremeos team played a good game but were rather weak on defence, the Summerland sharpshooters

breaking through time and again for points." E. Wilson and C. Adams at guard, Solly at centre and E. Bow-ering and L. Adams at forward was

the starting lineup. At half-time the score was Keremeos 14, Summerland 26. Williams went on for on the primary highways and Solly dropped back. Summer-ondary. This was acted to the soll of the primary highways and Solly dropped back. Summer-ondary. This was acted to the soll of the primary highways and solly dropped back. land forged ahead gradually, al-though Keremeos rallied strongly toward the end.

J. Dunsdon replaced Bowering
half way through the second half.
Guerney and Olarke were best for

Keremeos, while the entire Summerland team played a good game. The teams lined up as follows: Keremeos—Coleman 6, Clarke 10, Mills, Lundie, Parsons, Guerney 12, Summerland—I. Adams 10, E. Bowering 24, I. Solly 10, H. Williams 4, C. Adams, E. Wilson 8 J. Dunsdon 4. In the Intermediate game the Keremeos team was much lighter bhan their opponents. Summerland won, 24-6. The Keremees boys deserved more baskets on their

play, but missed many sure shots. They did well against their heavier opponents. Steuart and J. Dunsdon were the best for Summerland. Koremeos—Derry 2, Wainwright, C. Smith 4, H. Smith, Ecplin and Campbell. Summerland—E. Dunsdon 2, A. Dunsdon 2, T. Harris 2, F. Steuart 11, J. Dunsdon 6, H. Williams 1.

DIES AT HOME

Mrs. Lucy C. Pringle, a resident of Penticton for the last ten years, nassed quietly away at her home on the Bench on Sunday afternoon. The late Mrs. Pringle had been enjoying read health and har been enjoying good health and her sudden death was a distinct shock to her friends. Returning home from the morning service at 1, the new United Church, the deceased lady seemed in excellent spirits and was very happy over the success of the orwhich she had done her share. On reaching home she sat down to some time. Poles have a avait dinner and when next her as far north as Larki standpoint should do much to on-courage the younger generation to spend some part of their time in developing their appreciative facul-ties for those intangible assets which or the way well-could be added to the could be a seen to make up a well-could be a seen to make up a seen to make and later to Winnipeg, where she tunnel between 70 and was employed as a stonographer. length 4s completed at In 1018 she came to the Okanagan feet of wooden pipe is and was so delighted with the and then the 159 feet country here that she decided to ing will be placed in pe make her permanent home in Fen-tleton. She has lived here ever

since.
She has left to mourn her loss a daughter and a sister, her son having died some time ago. Her daughter, Miss M. Pringle, and her sister, Miss McBrian, were living with her at the time of her death, Miss MoBrian having come from

Suit Against Develor Cc. Has Been Droppe Rates Were Paid PREPARE FOR 1929 COUNCIL ELECT

Intend to Make Furthe pairs to Road in Pra

Valley

This week's council meeti the first indications of the up of 1928 business, besides with road matters, light as phone problems and nami cember 28 as the date of

meeting of the year.

A lengthy discussion of port of the superintendent tric light line construction in a decision to change s the lines now on telephon to comply with regulation phone company has its w

sixty more poles of the m light lines than the mun has light lines of compan It was considered advisable individual lines corrected as as possible, as restrictions coming more stringent all The cause of the trouble an endeavor on the part municipality to furnish con

The Summerland Dev Company paid the munich that were being put in c collection and so avoided which the municipality was ed to prove that certain l liable for frontage tax. The company also wrote ing its grievances, and the reviewed these and will the lots they need to see intention of avoiding furt greements. Mr. W. C. Ke at the council meeting comatters and discussed this

Dealing with the Soldier ment Board in the way of ing lands from them, is prove very unsatisfactory chasers if the deal Mr. G. made is any criterion. It cided at this meeting # council, even if it chose not accept Mr. Grant's pa part of the rates now that it could not give to Mr. grant for the land, er, words it looks as the S.S.B. will have to pay the before titles can be the municipality acts in th Sidewalks at the lakefr reported as having been by trucks passing over th loads and left without a paired. The council inst constable to get evidence offenders be prosecuted. Mr. J. W. Jones, M.L.A. into the municipal office

gested that the council se ter to Victoria, supporting vention of municipalities which requested that the ment take over the costs ondary. This was acted Jones had suggested. Preparatory to municitions, Mr. Nixon was returning officer and Mr. son deputy returning off.
Mr. R. V. Agur was in
the back road in Prair
and as a result the cou
work with him in haulin fill the domaged road and to be done by teams to mediately.

As the last regular cou

December 28.

ing would come on Ohris

it was decided to meet

Shuswap Interests Have Work Do

Vernon-The harnessi waters at Shuswap Falls a greater undertaking the first anticipated, but contine task is nearer ever Parkhurst, manager of Canadian Hidden Machine Canadian Hydro Electric Limited, is not prepared when the task will be but informs The Vernon the work is being presse utmost speed and there tions that the new sour will be harnessed shortl first of the year. About are at work at the Fo various phases of constr another 26 are working The line is complete Falls to Vernon and Ind

anagan Landing, where and power have been a work is being pressed as possible, as it is diffict during cold weather. At Shuswap Falls, offeing directed to connec three weeks, work has towards filling the dam. The water is from this spot, but see progress slow. The de now holding back abou Construction of the proceeds apage. have been laid and the

British were masters of the seas was brought out. On the twenty-

ninth of November, 1917, the Allied Navy Council was formed at Paris.

lars, was kept in close confinement.

The British navy captured or drove from the seas five hundred thou-

sand tons of German shipping, one million tons of Austrian shipping,

and it prevented two million Ger-

mans of fighting age form return-ing to Germany. Britain supplied fifty per cent. of the coal used during the war for munition fac-

British navy. The British navy carried by military sea transport twenty-three million three hundred

and eighty-eight thousand soldiers,

eight million three hundred and

thirty-six non-combatants, two mil-

million nine hundred and ninety-

three tons of British military stores

The British transports carried six-

escorted one-half of all the Am-

dred and thirty million tons of

Thirteen thousand Canadians en-

Fourteen days after the declara-

tion of war the British had forty-

date of the armistice the British

had on the Western Front one thousand seven hundred and fifty-

eight battle planes, and a total of

twenty-two thousand planes in use,

all of which were of British man-

photographs. This was very dan-gerous and important work.

MASTERPIECE OF

G STRIKE IN **BELL MINE IS** LATEST NEWS

vy Lead in Silver Ore ınd in Premier Beaverdell Mine

be found to run to depth.

have made Duncan McIntosh both

rich and famous, adjoins the Wel-

ation been carried to any great

depth, the opinion prevailing that

the veins were only to be found near the surface. With ore now being found on the fifth level of

Much Interest in Development

the development work being car-

ried on at the Wellington. Under

the personal direction of President

A. J. Morrison and counsel of Ed-

first to prove that ore is to be

found at depth, but they were first

to recognize the wisdom of ship-

A strike of considerable import

ance has also been made on the

Beaver mine on Wallace Mountian,

though particulars are not avail-

which was proceeding the ore has

been encountered about 100 feet

before 4t had been expected the vein would be reached. The Beav-

er is located further up the mountain from the Sally and Bell.

Altogether there is much satisfaction and no small degree of op-

timism in Beaverdell as a result of

the latest finds on Wallace Moun-

Professor D. C. Harvey, of

University of B.C., gives

night supper meeting the story

Summerland Members There

Penticton Gyros joined the Cana-

next generation.

ace shares, debentures or ity. The eventual stabilish a hilling of responsible government in deemable; to issue shares without nominal or par constant the control of the stabilish at hilling of responsible government in Canada whereby the governor-general was to follow the advice of Canadan ministers reather than control of the contro

timo.

Call Thomselves Canadians

The speaker said that the greatest event in Canadian history was the achieving of responsible government. Some histories said that Britain learned a lesson from the

American war of independence and

Every advance in the past cighty years had been a development of the principle established at that

interesting lecture ...

CANADIAN"

In the development work

Much interest has been taken in

trict to some extent.

LINGTON ALSO HAS OOD FIND DOWN IN

wed Interest in Mining Camp as Result of Discoveries

orts have come from Beaverhat the Bell has made a big strike of rich silver ore, the being found on the fifth level of strike in the history of the the Wellington carrying similar at One statement is that the values to that found on the higher is twelve feet wide, which levels new possibilities are not only s like a great deal. At all opened for the Wellington, but for the Bell and Sally—and indeed to all properties in the Boundary dis-Beaverdell camp is greatly d over the strike on its pre-mine owned by Dunc McInand Henry Lee, and it is be-that the find will do much ive interest in the camp, parrly as it follows upon a smallnevertheless important strike ly in the Wellington. a recent issue, the Grand Gazette had the following

ward Nordman, who has made such a success of the Sally, the open-ing up of the Wellington has re-flected much care and wisdom. The ent upon the find in the ping into a rich vein of sil-Wellington have not only been the re at a depth of about 400 10 feet from the portal in No el of the Beaverdell-Wellingping mine run of ore to the smet-er. At the Sally and Bell the ores were formerly carefully sorted and only highgrade rock was shipine is perhaps the most imfrom Wallace Mountain in years, for it is a striking anof the oft-repeated statement res in the Boundary district it deep-seated and do not go ped, much good ore being discarded as waste. Now all three companies are shipping "mine run."
Strike on Beaver Also

e new strike assays about inces in silver and was und after months of expectant ersevering development work management in the No. 4 which will be the No. of the mine. It is roughly epth of 350 to 400 feet from l workings from which about ons of ore have been shipveraging around 270 ounces er to the ton. Some shiphowever, have averaged as \$ 468 ounces of silver to the

900 Feet Below Bell the outstanding feature to

NOTICE

Legislature. ICE IS HEREBY GIVEN n application will be made next Session of the Legislathe Province of British Cofor an Act to incorporate any under the name of Pro-Telephone Company with an

the Canadian Club at its Tuesday ne, radio-telephone and simrvices, including services for nsmission of sound, pictures, or signals; to hold and dislands, tenements and herents of any description; to and maintain all such essels; to acquire and use important phases of Canadian development and outlined the reasons for the existence of the new Canada-consciousness. lyilege granted by any Fedrovincial or Municipal auto acquire and use patent to advance money to any tion, company or person for Summerland members of the club mg building or operating any were in attendance, though a few net system; to do anything were unable to be present. tion, company or person for ractor for others which it do for its own purposes; to dian Olub in making the evening and deal with its surplus a success, and with their president, for enter upon and break up leader Reynolds added not a little ys, streets, and public bridges to the brightness of the evening to the school.

To make his point clear that the consciousing the consciousing choruses, and lakes, subject to the apair today is full of the consciousing the consc ys, streets, and public bridges of the city or municipal where the proposed works be situated within a city or ballty, and in other cases to the approval of the Min-Lands; to construct works by property; subject to ob-wind property; subject to ob-wind

iwn property; subject to observe the Navigators Protection Act of the on of Canada, to construct, doporate submarine telecable or cables in any lake, rewater to which that Act also between any islands in Columbia and between such and the mainland; to cut a for its lines where such as through woods subject to isating the owners thereof nage, and to trim trees on inding over highways in orprevent interference with lephone service; to purchase ole or any part of the undephone service; to purchase ole or any part of the ung of any other company objects in whole or in part to those of the company, imalgamate with such other iy, and to transfer to the iy or to the amalgamated by, as the case may be, all the company of the service of the soil grew among them as with other Canadian settlers.

Lt was difficult to get the new-comer to Canada to feel an attachment but it came with the iy, as the case may be, all of such franchises or statuwors as may be possessed by ther company; to enter into
rry out any agreement with
mpany whose undertaking is

As late as 1870 an English visitor
to Canada was able to remark that
the Canadian had little patriotic sed as aforesaid in the na-leassuming the payment of trinteeing the payment of al and interest, or either, on debenture stock or deben-trinssymmetrical and state of the contraction o ir assuming or guaranteeing rying out of its obligations part thereof; to enter into ents for connecting its syslines with these of other ne operators; to expropriate ander the powers of the Clauses Act; to make regutor its internal manageto fix from time to time a fix from the trouble with the American colonies that the assemblies had been given too much power, so in Canada she sought to curb their authority and proposed to create civil salary lists, set up a state church and establish a nobligation.

Ochange its name pursuant Importal ministers showed the British government the value of Canal powers.

To the 1st day of November, method by which the Empire could be saved from revolution. PHILLIPS, DUNGAN & MCPHILLIPS, 525 Boymour Street, Vancouver, B.C.

Prof. Harvoy detailed such other important events in Canadian his-45-6-c tory as Confederation, the obtain-30licitors for the applicants.

that Wallace Mountain ores run to ing of treaty-making powers, the depth, as this strike is at a depth control of militia, the banding of of 700 feet from the Sally workings Canada by steel rails and the entrance of the Dominion into the and 900 feet below the Bell work-League of Nations. These were Many engineers for years have taken the attitude that the all outcomes of responsible governores are not deep seated, though

the professor of geology in Harvard University and Engineer Sorensen of the Hecla Mining Company, who made analysis of the Blatant patriotism was missing in Canada because this country made its progress in federation and so forth along intellectual lines. What other countries fought to gain Canada won at the round table of discussion with the Motherland were exceptions and were inclined to the belief that ore would The Bell mine, which with its To get an idea of the remarknich ore and lawn tennis court find able achievement in linking the Dominion with steel one had only to read the stories of the hardships encountered and the obstacles lington, as also does the Sally, which has shipped some extremely overcome by the early railway rich silver ore during the last 15 builders. years. Both are located near the

th are located near the In commercial expansion, Canada Wallace Mountain, just had reached fifth place in the above the Wellington. The Sally world.

was optioned for a time by the Gugenheim interests. In neither the Bell nor the Sally has explor
which they were made. Then came her decision to take part in solving after-war problems of the world instead of withdrawing from "European entanglements." Thus "European entanglements." she had become a great influence

in Europe. She was regarded as taking an impartial view and she represented the North American continent in the League. Contrast Convinces All "When we fight history, geogra-phy, inertia, the attractions of the

United States and the centralized Imperial tendency we may be dis-Impenal tendency we may be discouraged in endeavoring to weld sixty peoples into one, but compare our situation with that of ninety years ago," said the speaker. We can then go on and make a distinctive contribution to human welfare. We offer new homes to overflowing populations and we give them opportunities for liberty, self-determination, home-happiness and prosperity. But in doing so we stand firmly on the principle that the form of government we have obtained is the best possible and these peoples are expected to aid us in preserving it. We should be severe with those immigrants who attempt to overthrow at."

It was interesting, he thought, to note that ten per cent of the people of Eastern Canada had come to the western provinces.

British Columbia had 75,963 of them. These people thought in terms of Canada and did much to weld the provinces into a har-Canada was finding expression in

literature, sculpture, painting, and had received general recognition in these lines. It was clear from the material

and cultural progress made in the past ninety years that we had done something to remove the reproach expressed by an early writer that we were a colony, not a country, and we lacked pride in and love of our own land.

Immigration to West President H. B. Morley asked for but in the main were pretty good first used chlorine gas. On the citizens. Scandinavians were most minth of April, 1917, under Sir Juwith its head office in the with the Vancouver and with the powers:

| Consider the Canadian Club at its Tuesday | Canadian was that most Canadians only thought in terms of English-speak-ing Canada. He agreed that Can-ada could assimilate all the immi-grants she had been getting from twenty-four thousand five hundred surrounding the subject for the

s, works, plant; apparatus, a master of his subject. But it look occasion jocularly to remind the subjects and exchanges as was the good fortune of the large inecessary for its business; crowd out for the occasion to listen purposes of its business to to a man who had the faculty of and operate steamships and carrying his hearers with him step to acquire and use by step as he covered some of the world for its size than any other world for its size than any other province in the Dominion.

NARAMATA

Mr. J. M. Robinson left town on Friday on his return to Victoria, after a short stay.

Mr. Hall, school inspector, was here on Thursday, and expressed satisfaction at general conditions

Mr. and Mrs. Partridge are back from their trip to California, on which they were accompanied by Mr. D. O. Hughes.

A teacher tells of an incident in a primary school examination over which she presided. One of the questions was with reference to the five senses, and a bright pupil handled the subject in this way:

"The five senses are sneezing, sobblag giving yayning sauching." sobbing, crying, yawning, coughing, by the sixth sense is meant an extra one which some folks have—this is snoring."

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High School Contest Essay Wins Second Place in Competition

The second prize essay of the high school contest, written by V. Gale, with outline as given to each contestant makes interesting reading on a subject much before the public at present.

The British Empire's Part in the World War Introduction (a) Description of booklet, "The Truth About the

(b) Erroneous information brought tories and railways in France, into Canada; need of knowledge of This was made possible by the actual facts. Body-(a) The Army. (1) Colonial forces. (2) Army in France; opposition; army in the rest of the world. (3) Prisoners captured; numbers killed; casualties. (b) The armaments—(1) Guns; enemy guns captured. (2) Tanks

(c) The Navy—(1) Services; bat-tles fought. (2) Losses. (d) The Air Force—(1) Canadian aviators; (2) numbers of planes in ty per cent. and the British navy action; enemies brought down. (3) erican troops who reached France. The British navy made it possible Air photography. Conclusion—Proof of what the The British navy made it possible British Empire did in the World for British ships to carry one hun-

In the July first issue of the food supplies for the Allies and the MacLean's Magazine appeared an United States. The British had article by Major George A. Drew five thousand anti-submarine craft entitled "The Truth About the in action in submanine-infested War." This article proved to be waters. From direct war causes o popular that it was reprinted in British merchant shipping losses booklet form and circulated free of amounted to seven million nine

oharge unless large numbers were hundred and twenty-three thou-required. sand and twenty-three tons. Losses "The "Cosmopolitan" and "Liber-ty," two American magazines with five hundred and fifty thousand a large Canadian circulation, have tons. At the time of the surrender recently published articles by Brig- of the German High Seas Fleet the adier-General Reilly concerning the British had two hundred and sevpart played by America in the enty-four warships of all sizes. The Great War. These have contained British Navy lost two dreadnoughts, many statements, which, in "The eleven pre-dreadnoughts,, three bat-Truth About the War, have been tle cruisers, thirteen cruisers, proved erroneous. As the need of twelve light cruisers, sixty-four dethe knowledge of the actual facts stroyers and fifty-four submarines is necessary to young Canadians, the Canadian Legion has given a listed in the Royal Air Force. They number of these booklets to the played a large part in the fifty Summerland high school and the thousand battles fought by British pupils are writing an essay con-cerning the booklet, entitled "The one-third of the Royal Air Force

British Empire's Part in the World were Canadian men. At the time of the outbreak of the war there were three thousand eight aeroplanes at Mons. At the regulars in Canada. Within three veeks, on Valcartier Plain, there were thirty-five thousand men in training. Within six weeks a division was ready to be sent overseas. The First Division arrived in France on the eleventh of Febthe speaker's opinion on western ruary, 1915. It was under the comimmigration. Prof. Harvey said mand of General Alderson. Later the Jews, Poles, Germans, Galithe Canadian forces were under cians and Ukrainians were all the command of Sir Julien Byng, anxious to understand. Canadian' and from June, 1917, to the armcivilization and be recognized as istice they were under Sir Arthur Canadians. The Jews were hard Currie. Canadians fought the secto assimilate on account of their ond battle of Ypres on April 22nd very distinct racial characteristics, 1915. In this battle the Germans evening, "On Being a Canadian."

Professor Harvey, a former Maniboba University teacher and now head of the department of history in the B.C. institution, is naturally a master of his subject. But it was the good fortune of the large crowd out for the occasion to listen.

Ada could assimilate all the immission force. Of these, four nundred and twenty-four thousand five hundred and eighty-nine proceeded overseas and three hundred and forty-four thousand five hundred and ninety-six were in active service in France or elsewhere. Fifty-nine thousand the audience that Prince Edward five hundred and forty-four Canadian."

A vote of thanks was proposed by Mr. G. A. B. Macdonald, who is were in active service in France or elsewhere. Fifty-nine thousand five hundred and forty-four Canadian."

Europe. The fewer Asiatics the by Mr. G. A. B. Macdonald, who is were in active service in France or elsewhere. Fifty-nine thousand five hundred and three hundred and five hundred and three hundred and five hundred and three hundred and three hundred and three hundred and five hundred and three hundred and five hundred and three hu

dians were killed or died due to the war. Canadians captured fortythree thousand four hundred and thirty-six prisoners, four hundred and seventy-one heavy guns, four hundred and seventy-one trench mortars and three thousand one hundred and fifty-four machine guns. This is a record every Can-adain citizen should be proud of. All the other British colonies did their share in assisting the Motherland.

Great Britain declared war or

Great Butain declared war on Germany on the fourth of August, 1914. By the twenty-third of August of the same year five divisions of British regulars, under Sir John French, had taken their positions on the Western Front. On September sixth, 1914, the British assisted the Allies in driving the Germans out of France in the batassisted the Alles in driving the Germans out of France, in the battle called the "First Marne" On the twenty-second of April, 1915, the "Second Battle of Ypres" was fought. In this cattle the First Canadian Division checked the Germans, who for the first time and Mrs. Frank Hughes, have added an aerial flight to their experimences on American highways.

The Ladies' Aid bazaar and sale of work was held on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Geo. Cook, and was entirely successful, all articles being sold. Mrs. Steele and Mrs. Nuttal took care of the sewing stall, Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Baker dispensed home made cookery, and Miss Florrie Lyons officiated at the candy stall. Tea was served by Mrs. Baking, Mrs. Ruth Rounds, Mrs. A. C. Lyons and Mrs. T. Scaife. The proceedings were opened by Rev. M. D. McKee.

THAT PRECIOUS SIXTH

A teacher tells of an incident in a primary school examination over which she presided. One of the questions was with reference to the flye sonses, and a bright pupil

ship of General Sarrall and proved unbuccessful. In the same year, in Mosopotamia, Townshend, after a five-months' seige, was forced to surrender. By March tenth, 1917, Sir Stanley Maude had driven the Turks from Bagdad. In 1917 General Allenby swept the Turks from Palestine. In the same year five British divisions went to assist the same tenth of the same to assist the same tenth of the

Itely.

During 1018 the British captured two hundred and one thousand prisoners. In Turkey, from September eighteenth to the seventh of October, seventy-nine thousand prisoners were captured. Of the British Empire's forces eight hundred and seventy-three thousand nine hundred and eighty were killed. The casualties numbered three million six hundred and seventy-nine thousand two hundred and nine thousand two hundred and

sixty-four.

At the time of the armistice there were six thousand nine hundred and ninety-three guns organized in battles. At the commencement of the war the British had only thinteen-pounders, eighteen-pounders, four and one-half-inch howitzers and a few sixty-pounders. A year and one-half after the declaration of war they had large numbers of eight-inch, nine-and one-fifth-inch howitzers, all of which had been manufactured after the war commenced, and all of which were of British manufacture.

Tanks were first introduced dursixty-four. Tanks were first introduced dur-ing the Battle of the Somme, on the fifteenth of September, 1916. From August eighth to the armis-tice tanks were in almost continual use. At the armistice the British had two thousand tanks in use. all of which were of British manufac-

At the commencement of the war

the British Navy was under Admir-al. Sir John Jellicoe. The navy, on December eighth, off the Falk-land Islands, completely defeated and islands, completely deleated a portion of the German navis On the thirty-first of May, 1916, the Battle of Jutland was fought. Although the German fleet escaped in this battle the fact that the **DIES SUDDENI**

Contracted Pneumonia After Operation Here For Appendicitis The British navy made victory pos-sible for the Allies. The German High Seas Fleet, which had cost Germany five hundred million dol-

Penticton-On Tuesday, December 11, the death occurred of Russell Roe, age 32, son of Capt. and Mrs. Peter Roe, of Penticton. The death was very sudden and was a severe shock to his friends here. He had been operated on for appendicitis and had contracted pneumonia, from which he did not recover. He had been sick for only a few days prior to the operation. The funeral was held this afternoon from the United Church at 2.30 o'clock, with Rev. A. E. Whitehouse conducting the service. The funeral service was under the direction of the Penticton branch, Canadian Legion, for the deceased had served several years in the Great War.

lion two hundred and sixty-four thousand animals and forty-seven He is survived by two sisters and He is survived by two sisters and doubt they are a big improvement a brother, besides his mother and on conditions previously existing father. His sisters Mrs. Guy Brock father. His sisters, Mrs. Guy Brock and Mrs. Steers, and his brother, Mr. C. E. Roe, are living in Penticton. Besides his immediate relalives he has many other relations in this province, and others in Ottawa, where he was born in 1896. The pallbearers were S. A. Gibson, H. Howard, W. G. Wilkins, P. Loveridge, N. Mitchell and R. At-kinson. Interment took place at the local cemetery,

PEACHLAND

Robert Williams has been laid up for a few days but is now getting around again. His brother, Lloyd Williams, has taken his place on the MS. Pentowna in the mean-

A party of the younger set paid visit to Penticton last Saturday night and attended the showing of the film. "Ramona.

The Midnight Ramblers held their regular fortnightly dance in the Veterans' Hall last Friday night, and the dancers were augmented by several parties from Westbank.

The W.A. Christmas bazaar was neld in the Veterans' Hall on Saturday, December 8, and the very satisfactory sum of \$115 was raised through the splendid efforts of the committee responsible. Many ladies devoted their time at the various ufacture During the whole war stalls, where displays of needle-the British brought down over work, home-cooking, basketwork, eight thousand enemy planes. They etc., provided great opportunities took five hundred thousand air for purchasing Christmas gifts. Afternoon tea was served, and a Christmas tree loaded with gifts In the above statements of what the British did in the World War no attempt at comparison with other countries has been made, but was supported by Rev. H. A. Solly.

the bare facts alone should be proof Guests recently registered at the Henry, Vancouver; G. Holmes, Pen-

ticton; T. G. Stewart, Victoria; J. Johnston, Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. G. Dickerson, Winnipeg; S. E. Briard, Vernon; A. D. Marshall, Kelowna: Mrs. C. Brockbank, Vancouver; A. L. Sinclair, Vernon; F. W. Groves, Kelowna; H. Todd, Kelowna; H. H. Whitaker, Kaleden; E. L. Gray, Nelson; S. H. Murdin, Nelson; J. R. Seymour, Vancouver; L. S. S. George, Kamloops; C. H. King, Vancouver; T. R. Mackenzie,

Ormond Eddy has left for the East, where he will be visiting at North Bay, Ontario.

H. McCall has left Peachland to take charge of a store in Vernon, where he will be joined shortly by Mrs. McCell and family Bert Baptist is promoting a "tur-

key shoot" to be held on Thursday night, and all youngsters in town are busy oiling their rifles. The municipal council held meeting last Monday, and among other business, the new sidewalks under construction came in for a good deal of attention. Considerable work has already been done in this direction, and there is no

The Jiggs supper under the auspices of the Women's Institute was a great success. Maggle and Jiggs were greatly in evidence, causing much entertainment for the crowd. The hall was decorated with scenes from "Bringing Up Father," as were also the supper tables. The treasurer took in \$55 at the door.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Gartrell and son Lleyd motored up from Summeriand on Sunday to visit Mrs. H. E. McCall and family.

It is reported that a party of young people were skating on Hardy's Lake early this Week.

Rev. Wm. Burton, of the United Church, spent Tuesday in town re-newing old acquaintances and soli-



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on Saturday afternoon in the Vet-erans' Hall. The room was taste-

fully laid out with its many stalls

and a Christmas tree in the centre

on which were wrapped articles

which both filled the children with curiosity and emptied their purses.

A number of Summerland people motored up to attend the sale, the bazaar; being formally opened by Mrs. Wright. There was a good attendance and the proceeds of the

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NEW ORE LEADS FOUND

If the recent discoveries of new leads in Beaverdell mines are as important as they are reported to be, that district will very rapidly become one of the outstanding camps of the province.

The increase of silver mining in the Beaverdell district will mean more payroll there, more purchasing of supplies and equipment and more profits for owners, some of whom live in Summerland and other points of the Okanagan.

From a selfish point of view, if for no other reason, we are anxious to see all of the mines on Wallace Mountain and nearby slopes make money for those who have been enterprising enough to open them up.

THE RED CROSS

The Red Cross organization has started a branch here after the lapse of some years. After-the-war work becomes necessary and the Red Cross is a body of self-sacrificing people, with

many deeds of service to its credit. We bespeak for the Red Cross the hearty support of Summerland citizens when the drive for members is organized shortly.

News articles show that there is a need in connection with taking care of war veterans whose experiences at the front are even at this late date producing infirmitles which render them unable to do full time work. We should be glad to join an organized effort to help them out.

IT IS REGRETTED

fine classes were well filled, but for the first time in many years Summerland was not represented in operating standpoint. the fruit exhibits. That situation is to be regretted. There was a time when our people here took a great deal of pride in Summerland and its winnings and boosted the community as a whole, especially in exhibiting. Of late year, community ideals have not been nearly so well burnished and none too much attention has been given to community achievements. It is not the best thing to allow this apathy to grow and allow the small town spirit to dominate.

The Coast is one market where every effort should of cull fruit is a bill of expense. be made to keep our orchard products to the front. It may be a hard market to win but it is a cheaper market to supply. To win it, there is a necessity of proving we grow better fruit than we even did, and our name should appear along with the other valley towns in the list of winners.

THE LATE APPLE GROWER

The fortunate situation of the grower of late winter apples is never better demonstrated than today. In those districts where early apples are largely produced, the growers thave received about all the money they are going to get-which is not very disappointing and we doubt if McIntosh will prove particular the people should be to foster, develop satisfactory either.

Today the Summerland Co-operative Growers has about 54,000 boxes in storage, of which some boxes are packed. These are chiefly Winesap, Newtown, Spitz, Romes and Delictous, Between now and spring they should all move out at an average return to the grower of one dollar per packed box, taking the present committee prices as a basis. These prices may move up slightly but they are hardly likely to go down.

Thus the grower of early apples, or of less de able apples, knows that he is not getting much for his season's work. The producer of late apples, even in this comparatively poor marketing year, can confidently look forward to a satisfactory return. He may not make a great deal of money but he will do nicely at a dollar a box.

FISHERMEN HAD OVER-PRODUCTION

Perhaps it is because of the closeness of our ataffected with market problems also.

Not so long ago, Nova Scotia was in a very desfish. There was an over-production year in 1926, without going out after the additional blame which and there, as here, when there is a year of such gathers about the duties of a public official. But condition, the burden falls back upon the producer. most men will stand for a great deal of uncalled-for grounds in the world, with natural facilities for their way when they have accomplished something.

handling the great industry. She has recovered from the bad situation which 1926 brought to her. and is now reaping a much better reward, and as

result the merchants there are gaining also. "Misery loves company" and if B.C. apple growers feel that over-production has given them some cause for a measure of despondent feelings, the Nova Scotia fishermen's experience holds some encouragement in that they have had better prices down there during the two seasons since the year 1926.

THE FUTURE OF TOBACCO

Some measure of success has been achieved in connection with the sale of the Vernon tobacco crop of 1927 as processed for the market. It is abundantly evident that we can grow good

tobacco in the Okanagan for chewing, pipes and cigars. Our chief trouble seems to be that we do not market it at a profit. What is the reason?

One explanation is that the tobacco growers are not sufficiently careful of their crop. They treat obacco leaves as if they were cabbage leaves. Tobacco grown in the Okanagan, if properly grown and treated, will give good returns on a ready market.

The tariff gives us considerable advantage and there seems no reason why we should not get satisfactory results despite the setback which the industry received in the blow-up of the Brenner balloon. Let us attack this problem in a determined and a serious way. We need diversification in our crops and our natural conditions make this an eminently suitable place for tobacco production. But we must do the thing properly.

WHAT TO DO WITH CULLS

The energy with which the Bulman concern has gone into the dried fruit business at Vernon and the success which has met its efforts for we believe that this firm is successful notwithstanding the heavy losses occasioned by a recent fire—should serve as an object lesson to fruit growers of the south. Vernon is now realizing the value of the byproducts plant and citizens have given considerable assistance to the company so that it may re-estab-Wandering around at the recent winter fair at lish itself. Its products have been accepted kindly Vancouver, the spectators noticed that the many on the market and apart from the capital loss of the fire, the past season was a profitable one from an

We could do very well with a dried fruit plant in Summerland and it would be beneficial to the growers even if they gave their culls to it. If we could induce some such concern as Bulman's to enter this field or could pursuade existing businesses to expand their activities into the dried fruit business the whole community would feel the benefit. Growers could take preferred stock in the company for their cull fruit. Anything the stock would bring would be so much to the good as at present the handling

We have too much fruit going to waste in the Okanagan. We ought to have canneries, vinegar, cider, dried fruit and other similar establishments in every sizeable centre. Men like Charles Oliver in Penticton or Thomas Bulman in Vernon should receive the ...couragement of the whole industry and of the general public in their pioneering efforts to create new adaptations of and selling channels for our chief product.

WORKING TOGETHER PAYS

People, in any community do not get all they might out of community life if harmony of purpose does not exist. The smaller the place, the more Too many activities working at the same time,

no matter how laudable their purpose, cut into the efficient work of those who take the lead or those who merely help keep the enterprises going, and by the way, the same applies to the work of the local paper.

Every community has a right to expect a certain amount of time from every citizen towards the building up of public institutions, and assuming some share of its responsibilities.

Those who split harmony of citizens by not falling in line with the wishes of the majority on all but a very limited class of public questions, work a great injury to harmony, and the smaller the community.

the more forceful is this law. Anyone who leads may expect criticism, for he surely will receive it, but that does not mean that when a good turn has been done it should go unnoticed. It is not long now until we will be choosing our municipal officers for next year, and quite a tention to the wornes that affect the fruit marketing number of those who attend the annual meeting at business that we do not turn our thoughts to other which municipal affairs are considered, will go with lines of business that are also dependent upon the idea that unless someone is scored unmercifully Nature's boundful hand; but other industries are the day will have been a failure. No doubt that is just one reason why it is difficult to get men to assume responsibilities. Men in business can usupondent frame of mind as to the marketing of her ally find enough criticism in their ordinary activities Nova Scotia has, perhaps, the greatest fishing berating, if an occasional word of approval comes

BROKEN MELODIES

a specimen of its early days now, but some of us can still remember the moveable contrivance which was placed in front of an ordinary peano, and by some astonishing process, not clearly understood, manipulated the keys through certain perforations in a sheet of pa-That machine, which was, I per. That machine, which was, I think, called an Angelus, soon gave way to a mechanism built in the plane itself, and operating 65 of the 88 keys. Later came the extension to the whole keyboard, and tension to the whole keyboard, that the 65-note action was put prac-tically out of business, although some instruments were fitted with a dual tracker-bar which could be switched to play rolls of either compass. But the output of 65-note compass. But the output of the rolls soon dwindled by a process of natural selection, and the owners of the early instruments found they possessed something which could not be used because the supply of rolls had been shut off. I remember that just before the 18-note mechanism was put on the market there was a strenuous sollmarket there was a strenuous selling compaign of get rid of the type which was to be superseded, and I which was to be superseded, and I always considered that to be rather sharp trading. It was possible to convent the old action to meet the new requirements, but the process was expensive, and not very reliable; moreover a "converted" instrument is not kindly looked upon

by many people. What were the chief factors in the decline of the "player"? Well, sotting aside the immense improvein a largely owing to the fact that, with one notable exception, it remained an onlively mechanical mention. There were certain levers which eacid in limited desire as to temperate or less regretable to the state unstantiated by the mechanical complex very body, and the were unsatisfactory. The operator machine responded — mechanically, and the "pumping" was, in most cases, "only that, and nothing more."

In use of fact that, with case or mere than the fact that, with an old this red deer had meet valid for powers and so find the control to the state of the defendance of the defendance of the difference ments in the phonograph and the coming of the radio, I think it was largely owing to the fact that, with

restrictions, and was allowed to one maker only in each country, which necessarily accounted for its limited spread. But even so, it has always been a mystery to me (who had personal experience of its value) that so remarkable a device did not become better known. Failing the joy of personal interpreta-tion, the reproduction of stereotyped music soon becomes wearl-some, and it is easier to listen to other people's playing over the radio or through a phonograph. Which is, apparently, just what most of us are doing.

which, with the best intentions, sometimes waylay the choir. We may set aside for the present the hindrance which occasionally arises from the coldness of an indifferent clergyman who looks upon music as a negligible part of the service, alon of late years, it being rare to find one on active even though that mine-tenths of the secret of the service, even though the procession lay right there. But the find one on active even skill ut reatment of the bellows could not give control, and there was but one contrivance which twas one of the most popular muther production of music rolls was enormous. It is very interesting to note its "decline and fall" (if the one music, and even to accompany a singer without foreing, the singer second of the committee are short on what the footures accompanying its rise. It is not often one comes across a specimen of its early days now, but some of us can still remember and considers the troubles innocentunder interference (as he occasionally is) there is a constant state of mutual irritation, or, at best, an armed neutrality. And the situation is made more difficult by reason, of the well known fact that the average voluntary choir needs handling gently, and does not function well when it takes offence. Thus, the choirmaster is between Scylla and Charybdis (in this conception). The conception of the conception nection I clare not use that other well known simile) and is in danger of splitting on the rock if he avoids the whirlpool. I have known

"In Quires and Places where they sing, here followeth the Antham."
This quaint paragraph in the Evening Service of the ning Service of the ENEMIES OF Church of Ingland brings to mind the subdued rustling of supplied cheristers rising from their knees, and the general expectancy of listening to fine music, and the general expectancy of listening to fine music, and the general expectancy of listening to fine music, and the general expectancy of listening to fine music, and the general expectancy of listening to fine music, and it is probable that few of the congregation give much thought to the study and practice involved in its production, or to the enemies

nvoids the whiripool. I have known a choir broken up, and the resignation of the leader brought about by the introduction of a committee in a church which had previously been famous for its music, and was experiencing none by fair weather before that fatal innovation. In that case the new body found practically no cheir left, and was faced with the problem of organizing all over again. And the verdict of all experienced musiclans would be.

"Serve them right."

—TROUBADOUR.

UNCONSIDERED TRIFLES

(By AUTOLYCUS)

When Gilbert wrote "The police-man's lot is not a happy one" he might have added a line or two in than their share of ill-natured and

mentable episode of a suicide un-der such conditions has let in some light on the possibilities in these situations, and there is to be an oresidente en la compart de la official investigation in this province, followed, it is to be hoped, by some safeguarding of teachers who have hitherto been at the mercy of any ill-conditioned person dressed in a little brief authority. It has been suggested that the powers of school trustees be curtailed, and that they be made responsible to higher authority. As a matter of fact they already are responsible, but it is easily understandable that but it is easily understandable that a teacher hesitates to lodge complaints against those who control matters, and have the means of making life unbearable. The vital necessity is that the trustees shall realize their obligation to support the teacher in every legitimate way, and not weaken their authority by indulging in personal animosity, allowing others to do so. And this means that it is the duty of a district to choose its school trustees with care, and not assume that good ones can be got by apathy or unconcern. And where it is learned in official quarters that a trustee is in opposition to a teacher, that trustee should be called on to show cause for the opposition, and, failing that, should be promptly removed. And it should not need a suicide to bring matters to a

Not long ago the Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Premier of Ontario, gave a speech at the Empire Club, Toronto, summing MISPLACED—up his experiences CREDIT and impressions of his tour through some of the countries of Europe, and has since written a synopsis of same for MacLean's Magazine. In same for MacLean's Magazine. In it were some statesmanlike references to what is being done in the Old Country to meet changed conditions, together with some criticism of the unnecessary obstacles put in the way of British dmmi-gradion to this country. A few days after the issue of MacLean's, some of the most striking para-graphs appeared in the daily press as emanating from Hon. Mackenzie King, who never has made, and never will make any such appreciative speech concerning the home land. When the present Premier of Canada is as imbued with the British sentiment such as is shown by the Premier of Ontario, we may look for a closer connection be-tween this Dominion and Great Britain, but not before. Speaking of immigration, Mr. Ferguson said: Let us be sensible about it Why should we require four or five sheets of family history and technical statistics for the admission of immigrants? This Inquisition has left an unfavorable impression in the Old Country . I believe that when these things are brought home to the Department at Ottawa we are going to have an improve-ment in the situation." Of course the fact is that they have been the fact is that they have been brought home to the Department repeatedly, the reply being a sort of vague assertion that British immigrants are welcome. But no changes have yet been made, and meantime we see Mennonites, Doukhobors and similar bodies entering this country without any such ing this country without any such in the Third Degree being imposed on them. Premier Ferguson's views are right, but I fear he is some-what optimistic as to the changes he looks for.

It was reported lately that the City of Peterboro, Ontario, had thrown on the dump the guns which had NOT ON THE DUMP been placed morial, and that they were going begging for owners. Commenting on this, a Vancouver columnist remarked that the procedure was marked that the procedure was quite in order, and appeared to think the old junk might as well be disposed of in just such fashion. Since then a flat denial has come from the Peterboro authorities, who state that the guns have been removed to a more convenient place, and that their final disposal is being considered. This denial removes a decided slur from the fair name of the Ontario city, and leaves on record a hasty conclusion from the columnist, who possibly looks upon it as one of those things which

had better been left unwritten. George Bernard Shaw, described by George Godwin as "the greatest and most cunning publicity agent the world has GODWIN ON SHAW ever seen," was lately GODWIN ON SHAW ever seen," was lately

asked to take tickets for some func-tion in aid of a new club-room for ex-service men, and consented to

One Rev. C. W. Brown of Attackland, N.Z., speaking at a Methodist
Synod, is reported to have said:
"Some people pull
"MINISTERS a long face at the
PREFER modern girl, but I
FLAPPERS" would rather have
the short-skirted
girl of today than the long-skirted,
wasn-waisted, bustle-stuffed old wasp-waisted, bustle-stuffed old dame of the last century." We must admire the courage of the Roy, gentleman for his candid ad-Rov. gentleman for his candid admission, but must find it difficult to follow his one-sided comparison. How are we to compare the modern short-skirted girl of today with the stuffed old dame of last century? As one who lived in those pre-historic times, I am bound to say I do not recall the girl of say I do not recall the girl of say I do not recall the girl of likes even fifty years ago as "an old dame," but remember her just as delightful, no more and no less, than the girl of these progressive times. Mr. Brown says he likes times. Mr. Brown says he likes the modern girl better than the "fossilized old things" of days gone by, Woll, according to this descrip-tion, who wouldn't? But then the girl of those days was neither forsilized nor old, nor was she a stuffed old dame. I fancy Mr. Brown is a young man, who nover knew the Exhibit A he ignorantly maligns.

—AUTOLYCUS.

Provincial Press

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PROVING VALIDITY OF THE WARKETING ACT

going to law to prove the validity of the validity of a marketing act. If it were an act that could get results were and act that a merchant will same reason that a merchant will and that government to same reason that a merchant will same that a merchant will same reason that a merchant will and that your men, and the court in the general that service must contribute and that service and that service must contribute and the courts in British jurisprudence could not prove the satisfaction of the man who has produced a crop and must sell the fruits of an act that could get results your goods and take your men, and that goods and take your men, and that growers would find that growers and that growers and that growers and that growers in the game of life to in-control that service must control that a merchant will and that a

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dy welcome. Turkeys, ducks, ese 'n everything. 49-1-c

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lool Hoslery, 55c to \$1.25; Articial and Real Silk Hosiery, 35c \$1.95; Shopping Bags, 90c; and Bags, \$1.35 to \$5.95; Purses, ic to \$4.65; Warm Slippers, Ziprs or Spats, Gloves; Pocket ombs. 15c to 30c; Manicure Sets, c. 'At Beer's Shoe Store. 50-1-c lemember big Christmas Dance Legion Hall, December 28. SUGGESTIONS TO SANTA

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Montgomery expects to leave for Edmonton on Wednesday next. STRONG TEAMS Buy ladies, men's and children's Christmas hosiery from Beer's 50-1-c

Mr. Muir Steuart returned from

the Coast on Saturday last. HE CHILDREN—Pocket Knives, Walters Ltd. expect to get their ic: Purses, from 25c; Pocket McIntosh Red cheques out this ombs, 15c; Looking Glasses, 30c week. Their payment for this variety is practically \$9,000.

Buy her a handbag from Beer's

Packing at the Co-operative may be started again next week to run possibly till the New Year. Nothing definite is known as yet.

The Cub troop has now twelve members and is having an interested group at the meetings in the new hall.

The biggest Newtown apple crop

Put your Christmas stamps on

the back of your envelopes—never on the front. Placing them on the front is illegal and may seriously

Mr. Geo. Drewett, when at the Coast last week, enjoyed a visit to Spencer's Jersey farm, where he saw some excellent Jerseys. He was also one of these to attend the U.B.C. agricultural class dinner held during the fair week.

Sportsmen here were anxious to know if the deer season was ex-tended here. Rumors had been about to that effect. It had been extended at Princeton over last week, which may have confused some, but it closed here last Friday.

The Co-operative expects to make a payment on Saturday which will include finals on Bartlett and Clapp's Favorite pears and a payment on account of all late winter apples, and will amount to approximately \$26,000.

That it pays to advertise in The Review is proven again, Last week, Milnes Emporium advertised in The Review a stock of shoes for sale, and they cleaned out practically all they had, and it was a hig stock

The slide on the lakeshore road beside the C.P.R. wharf was cleared off on Thursday. Evidently some more is to come down right away, for the bank is badly cracked. The C.P.R. is objecting to the stuff being graded over into the lake, on the supposition that it will interfere with the carslip.

CAN YOU "BEET" IT"

This thrilling love letter was ind in a basket of beans:

Call for me? My heart beets for the society in extending their good wishes on the occasion of her approaching marriage. A very well arranged program was a feature of the evening.

Board Chooses

Teacher Needed

the date of the regular meeting of the school board, the meeting was postponed until Saturday last.

The business to be transacted was brief—the passing of the month's accounts and appointing a toacher for the staff of the Central

From among the several applicants, Miss D. Tomlin was chosen, and she will assume her duties at the opening of the next term. Miss Tomlin was a local applicant with excellent recommendations and extended experience, at present teaching in Oliver.

Penticton Team on

NEW WESTMINSTER PLAYERS NEW YEAR'S

Penticton hoop officials are linday season. On New Year's night, Puesday, January 1, the New Westminster Huskies, members of the to be shipped from Summer and District Basketball League, we will be the one just harvested, and District Basketball League, we will be the one just harvested, and District Basketball League, we will be the one just harvested, and District Basketball League, we will be the one just harvested, and District Basketball League, we will be the one just harvested. There are yet fully 65,000 boxes of due to hook up with Penticton seni-like the moved out. Victoria Capitals, a fast aggrega-tion of stars, will be seen in action on the floor of the Scout Hall. On these nights Penticton will have many of her old boys home from different parts of the prov-

The Victoria Capitals squad is made up of players from last year's

made up of players from last year's
Jordan River team, runners-up with
Varsity last year. This team has
already beaten the strong Varsity
boys although pre-season form is
not very strong evidence of their
real ability. Norman Forbes, one
of the best players who ever donned a Penticton uniform, will be

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Burns' or Swift's, 3-lb, pail 65¢ Sunkist Lemone-Per doz. 39¢

Pastry Flour-7-lb. sack 40¢ Mincomeat-

Large Shipment of Japanese Oranges due here today.

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Pineapple-Large tins, 2 for 25¢

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out with the Capitals in their invesion on December 28.

The Huskies squad will most likely include Hal Gordon, Bob McDonald, Max Shiles, the best centre in British Columbia, and Ernie Lee. They will field a strong team and the exhibition should show some of the best basketball which the valley has seen for some

PENTICTON **SQUADS TAKE**

Princeton Teams Much Too Heavy and Experienced for Penticton

INTERMEDIATES PUT UP GOOD FIGHT

Poor Shooting Proves Downfall of Senior Boys

Princeton basketers showed Penticton fans on Thursday of last week that they are well up in the art when they walked all over their teams in two games. Princeton boys have been working hard and are in fine shape, so that they look like a real threat for Interior

In the first game the superior weight and height of the visitors made the play very hard for the light and young Penticton Intermediates. The big factor in this win was the inclusion of Lucas and Thomas on the line-up for a time in the second half. In this part of the game these two players worked all around Penticton to give their team a handy lead.

Princeton's Senior team was away too fast and had far more experience than the southern Senior team, composed mainly of Intermediate boys. The game was cinched for the visitors after the first

few minutes of play. The final score was 32-13, which just about represents the nature of the play.

Intermediate Hold Visitors

In the first part of the Intermediate game. Penticton fought well and held their opponents to a one-point lead. For Princeton, Thomas started at centre with Mc-Alpine at guard. This combination worked well for that team, so that it was able to run up a four-point advantage. At this stage, Thomas left the floor as he was needed in the next game. Penticton found the going much better from then on and were able to creep up until but one point away from the ultimate winners. The score at half

time was 11-10. Victoria Capitals Will Play

In the next half they went out with the conquering spirit only to find that their dream of victory sion of Lucas and Thomas on the visiting team. These two players had no difficulty in running in ten points to place the game of ice for the visitors. Half way in the last period Lucas and Thomas were exchanged for Broderick and McAlpine, and from then on Pen-ticton had a great deal of the

ing up a full program for the holi-day season. On New Year's night. Thomas and Lucas Too Good Thomas and Lucas were undoubtedly the best for the winners, while Broderick and McAlpine were to be shipped from Summerland Senior A division of the Vancouver also in good fettle. Coles played will be the one just harvested and District Basketball League, are a nice game and worked in well. Hodges and White in the first half and Wilson in the second half were outstanding for their team.
Princeton—Coles 2, McAlpine 6,
Thomas 6, Taylor, Broderick 5, Lucas 8, Muir. Total, 27.
Pentioton—Armstrong 3, White 2,

Hodges 4, Lye, Adams 1, Wilson they are spending a few days with 8, Swift, Purvis. Total, 18.

In the Senior game the superior dell. They are due in Osoyoos this weight of the Princeton squad was again a deciding factor. This team awaits them. Mr. Goodman motoring a credit to Princeton and has red to Kalayme to most them. is a credit to Princeton, and has been undefeated so far this season. Penticton boys went out of their squad. These boys are practically all in the Intermediate stage, and they did fairly well, considering the class of team which they was located in a nicely sheltered Higgs—See one! I married one!

We'll heave the capatan round,

With a yoo heave he, for the wind

Her anchor's a-trip and her helm's

is fraa.

ran up against. Right from the start the Princeton players demonstrated that they forward, position Thomas and Lu-cas ran circles around their guards to shoot from all angles, while the guards, being so tall and heavy, kept the Penticton lads shooting from some distance out and then smothered them when they attempted to take the re-The Senior and Intermediate bound. Thomas, although he did not make much impression on the scoring sheet, was in every play Princeton on Thursday, December 20.

Summerland hoopsters might be sible to arrange some extra games during Christmas holidays.

Lot make much impression on the scoring sheet, was in every play and kept continually supplying Lucas with plenty of chances. Lucas work under the basket was well worth watching. worth watching. The half time score was 15-4 in favor of the vis-

itors. The Princeton team was decidedly the best in this part.

Poor Shooting Decides

In the second half, Penticton had In the second half, Penticton had about an even break with its opponents as far as the play was concerned, and in the number of shots for the basket. Failure to make these shots count was the cause of their downfall in the second frame. Penticton teams have been characterized for several years by their long shooting and this practice has been very costly. What characterized for several years by their long shooting and this prac-tice has been very costly. What the boys need is a coach who will

the boys need is a coach who will rid them of this fault.

Watson at guard was about the best for the losers. He was very fast but his shooting was not up to the usual mark. Routh and Husband played fairly well. Baulkham played his best game for some time. Lucas and Thomas were outstanding for Princeton, while Callaghan, Gill and Wilson also showed up well. ed up well.

Princeton—Lucas 15, Thomas 6,
Gill 5, Wilson 6, Callaghan, Madore, Broderick, McAlpine, Total,

Penticton - Routh 2, Hodges, White 2, Husband 2, Watson Baulkham 4, Raincock 2. Total, 13. Claude Bell refereed and work was satisfactory.

MARRON VALLEY

Mr. Noad spent last week visiting

riends in Penticton. Mr. Green has returned from

trip to the Coast. Mr. J. K. Thompson was in the valley last Sunday and reports all well and flourishing at his ranch.

Miss E Darragh and Messrs. Mc-Cormick and Darragh attended the Women's Institute dance at the Falls last Friday and report a good

Your correspondent had the pleasure of attending an informal reception tendered Miss Twiddy at Okanagan Falls Wednesday afternoon. Miss Twiddy is the newly-appointed member of the Victorian Order of Nurses, who has in charge Oliver, Okanagan Falls and White

We are glad to report splendid health in our valley though the change from a long delightful In-dian summer to two degrees below zero was a bit of a "jolt."

There is a bare covering of snow on the ground, and the wonderful lakes in this part are frozen over as smooth as glass, so get your skates sharpened, and enjoy an evening's skating while the roads

Mr. Earl Grant was a caller at Dauphin Ranch last week.

OSOYOOS

B.C. fruit growers are not the only ones to complain of low prices. Oroville growers report receiving only \$23 per ton for their apricots. Red ink on some shipments of carlots brought their average down. Other soft fruits were correspond-

Mrs. F. L. Goodman and son Eric, who have been spending a three-month holiday visiting the old home in Ontario, have reached Kelowna on the return trip, where ed to Kelowna to meet them.

On Saturday last Mr. C. L. Car less thought the weather seasonal

IIey! I know everybody is yelling at you, but listen to this:

Santal

Have you seen the

SIJPPERS

Beer's Shoe Store?

Boy! They beat everything! So warm and so good-looking; well made like they will last, too. And the values—well, take a look at them, that's all.

Oh, say, too! If you want Suggestions, look at the Cent-a-Word Column

spot and a curling rink was mapped out. Alas, however, the temperamental weather clerk had to have a say and next morning he got nasty, scorched the temperature and opened the cloud taps, and that was that.

Mr. Bert Vowles aand Master Charles Dore were visitors at Osoyoos on Sunday last.

Collision Was Costly A number of collisions have occurred in the past few weeks at the sharp turn on the hill at the head of the lake. A tourist couple on their honeymoon trip figured in the latest one. Going north, they were hugging (the bank) on the left when making the turn, and a head-on with a tourist car coming south resulted. No one was seriously injured, but the damage to the cars was estimated at three to four hundred dollars. Both cars were insured.

During the cold snap last week the younk folks of the district enloyed good skating on a nearby

no vo. Mr. and Mrs. Trask, of Vernon have been spending a few days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Burpee.

Mr. Ralph Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lewis, has arrived from the south to spend the Christmas holidays at home. Mr. Lewis has just completed a three-year term in the U.S. army.

Orchardists have been greatly pleased with the heavy rain that fell Sunday night and Monday morning. It has relieved all anxiety over the possibility of the trees going into the winter too dry.

When it is not cold enough for the dee sports, it is warm enough golfing, and with the exception a few days last week, golfing has been going strong ever since apple packing cased. This week the members are putting in considerable time improving the course.

ANOTHER TRAGEDY

TWENTY YEARS AGO On Monday night there was a

rather heavy gale blowing and a number of craft, moored a short distance from the shore, dragged anchor and ran aground. Mr. A. Stark's launch capsized and sank. Summerland business men organ-

ized the Board of Trade with R.

secretary-treasurer.

Fred Bird left on Tuesday for a three months' trip to England. Mr. C. P. Nelson was appointed municipal auditor.

Mr. C. J. Webster appeared be-fore the school board to ask that a school be erected at Trout Creek Point. The matter was to be taken up with the Department of Edu-

Boys from the Maritime provamong those resident here who came from the eastern provinces.

New Motor Licenses Soon to be Ready; Green Upon Cream The motorists in Summerland will be able to step out on Christmas Day with brand new auto licenses

big holiday. The new licenses are now at hand and can be secured from the provincial government of-fices on Main street, Penticton. The color of the new plates will be a sage green, almost black, on a cream-colored background. This is a crestic change from the orange and black of this year. New car owners cannot obtain their new licenses until Christmas Eve, December 24, but that will not stop these owners from showing off

to deck the family charlot on the

have been telling the local people fifteen cents along they will be delivered here with no extra charge. The local office informs the public that the plates may be obtained here with no extra charge for postage, so that the motorists will thereby save fifteen cents by buying at Pentioton.

H. Agur, president; Jas. Ritchie, vice-president, and Chas. Cordy, Passengers on Starr Land on Island to **Await Rescue Boat**

Seward, Alaska, Dec 13. -The eleven passengers of the helpless steamer Starr waited today on the friendless, windwept Pearl island for the arrival of a rescue boat that would take them back to Sesels and the steamship Alameda were speeding to the lisland, 50 miles south of Seward. Radio messages said the Starr's crew of twenty-one was safe, but did not indicate whether they were landed or re-mained with the ship. It was assumed that they stayed on the little ship, which was believed to be safe, unless a strong wind forced her to drag anchor and carried her out to sea.

Warnock Denies Rumor of Victoria Resignation

Vancouver, Dec. 13. - Although Dr. David Warnock, deputy minister of agriculture, is still denying a recent report from Calgary that he is resigning his post to go into business,

their cars on Christmas Day along with the others. The Coast cities the rumor persists.

GIFTS WORTH

In our carefully selected stock of Christmas Gifts you will find articles to satisfy even the most fastidious.

Kodaks Fountain Pens Photo Albums Fancy Stationery Fancy Box Chocolates Vanity Sets
Shaving Brushes
Safety Razors
Smokers' Supplies
Yardley Shave Sets
Latest Novels

Victor Orthophonic - Latest Records

MACDONALD DRUG __ OPTOMETRIST

SUMMERLAND, B.C.

A SPECIAL MEETING

SUMMERLAND CO-OPERATIVE GROWERS' ASSOCIATION

will be held in

THE LEGION HALL, MONDAY, DECEMBER 17,

Business:-To discuss matters pertaining to the Local and hear an address from Mr. E. J. Chambers, ONE REASON
Teacher on Hygiene—"Why must wo always keep our houses neat and clean?"

Pupil — "Because company may walk in at any moment."

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Grocered

**Alec,
Hurrah for the homeward bound!

Even Gilbert's cheap tailor, discussed as a second troupbone, could will be recorded as a second troupbone, could be recorded as a second troupbone.

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ROW WELL YE MARINERS The tide is for the shors, boys. And gently blows a faviring wind. We'll soon touch land once more. And leave the billowy ways behind

Row well, Row well, Row well ye Mariners.

From "English Malonias from the 13th to the 18th Centuries."

Row well, Row well.

Row well, Row well.

Row well ye Mariners. A welcome voice is halling. Give answer mates with a hearty cheer.
Our sturdy strokes prevailing.
Pull soon the harbour will appear.
Then speed her with skill.
The waters are still. Our strokes are directed With right good will.

J. M. DENT & SONS. not fumble the beat and the swing in a song of the sea-simply because sea music comes as naturally the sailor's work and because from the very beginning of navigation it has fostered teamwork and good faciling among seamon. But the sailor chantles passed away with And if you call for a song of the

Festival in Vancouver at the Vancouver Hotel from Jan, 28 to 26; and it is at once a meed and a compliment for this great port facing the broad Pacific. During these four days will be

the sea from the time of the Vikings down to the present day. The programs, arranged by Harold Eustace Key, director of Canada's major music festivals, will recapture the full flavor of the chanties harmonized by Dr. Healey Willan of the Toronto Conservatory; and "On the Deep, Deep Sea," intro-

to the mariner as lullables to a mother, and because its spirit is so infectious. It comes naturally because the sea chanty lightens [Canada's great lyric soprano, late

heard the finest music inspired by

which having passed their youth in sailing ships of the seven seas, now find a haven for their old age in concert hall and schoolroom. Two groups of songs will be pro-sented in stage settings—"The Order of Good Cheer," incorpor-ating old French chantles of Acadia ducing famous deep water chantles arranged and staged by Capt. Frederick William Wallace. Distinguished singers, fine instru-mentalists and well-trained choirs will appear at the nightly concerts

of the Chicago Opera; Finlay Campbell, Ottawa haritone, familiar with Hebridean sea-songs; Marion Copp, rising young con-traite of Vancouver; Poul Bai, sailor chantles passed away with the sailing ships. They were the seamen's working choruses whose utility declined when steam crowded the canvas-driven craft from the sea. There still remains a great and largely ungathered treasure of sea music which today is remembered only by grizzled vancouver; Poul Bai, Danish baritone with a reportory of Viking songs; and Ulysse Paquin, French-Canadian basso, with songs of the voyageurs of New France. Others are the Hart House Quartet, Canada's most famous group of instrumentalists; the sailors of clipper ship days. But these old sails are betared by as these old salts are bothered by Empress of Russia; the North Van-

Sea Music Festival to Revive Deep-Water Chanties



Kr. In Mishes You a Merry Christmas





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Mediaeval Mystery Play Revived

CHAMBERS GIVES FIRST TALK IN VALLEY AT SUMMERLAND SINCE YEAR'S SALES START

Huddleston Offers Steuart discussed with horticulturists, and High Praise Over Way He Used Boxes

ADVOCATING MORE GRADING EQUIPMENT

McIntosh are All Sold-Small Number Cars of Winter Apples Left

There was a good turnout to hear Mr. "E. J. Chambers address the meeting of the Summerland Cooperative Growers: Association on Monday afternoon. Mr. Huddle-ston, local president, gave an ad-dress at the opening in which he referred to local matters, and then called upon Mr. Chambers, and whose address the meeting was thrown open for discussion of questions which the members desired to ask.

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Huddleston he referred to statements made to the effect that Mr. Muir Steuart had taken advantage of his position to often send to his own orchards a supply of boxes for his pickers. The president deprecated people making unconsidered charges such as this. He declared that Mr. Steuart had "played the game" ever since he had been made

orchards for boxes and had them low those of last year and broker-

There was a lengthy discussion of the orchard box problem. There was no disposition on the part of the directors nor the growers to have many orchard boxes, as it out his approval of the Board of was felt that by using them the chances of spreading orchard pests were greatly increased. There were this year to market prunes in the 12,000 of these orchard boxes now in use and 60,000 apple boxes will have to be carried over. Of these, 40,000 now have loose apples stored

land Co-operative is the only one that gives out boxes indiscriminately. The feeling having been that up to the present it was probably as expensive to keep track of them as would be the cost and bother to have records kept. Kelowna charges the grower one cent a box for what he takes out. Penticton charges for those taken in excess of the estimated needs.
This year, Mr. Steuart stated, it was difficult to estimate as Sum-

merland had none of the usual winds, frost injury or the other hundred-and-one causes to decrease the crop. A motion was carried it at the annual meeting.

tive attend this fall. It had been a difficult year, he said, for both growers and sellers, and one of keenest competition. It is easy to see how it could have been much worse, he remarked. Bad weather on the prairies, or in the valley, would have done inestimable dam-

There was quite a disappointment on the prairies through early frosts cutting down the grain grades. The grain growers are having difficulty, he said, and in a year when world prices are low. It was a difficult year, too, in which to watch the markets with which to watch the markets with a degree of certainty. Cherries had presented a difficult problem, but he did not consider there could be

There were still 250 cars of loose apples and 250 cars of apples already packed in the valley, to be disposed of. Of these, 130,000 boxes ready packed in the valley, to be disposed of. Of these, 130,000 boxes are Nowtowns. Four hundred cars of these are to go on the domestic market and the balance exported. Returns on these apples appear favorable, but it depends on the depreciation what results will come. The big problem this year was to grade the crop. It was a hard year to estimate. Of the 628,000 boxes packed, 50 per cent, went C grade. He considered that growers would be well advised to reconsider color on Macs was high, and a good striped Mac usually was well accorded. He did not have much to the core of the color on Macs was high, and a good striped Mac usually was well accorded. He did not have much to the core of the core of the color on Macs was high, and a good striped Mac usually was well accorded. He did not have much to the core of the core of the core of the core of the color on Macs was high, and a good striped Mac usually was well accorded. He did not have much to the core of the co color on Macs was high, and a good striped Mac usually was well accepted. He did not have much to say on the dump duty, considering, no doubt, that this had been well threshed over, but he did refer to the deputation which visited Regina, Saskatoon, Winnipeg and other points. He felt that the deputation had received a good hearing and had created a favorable impression. The fact that many other points. He felt that the depth of the points of the points and had created a favorable impression. The fact that many farmers there are interested in the high school,

the conclusion arrived at was that a Royal Commission should present its findings to the next meeting of the Federal House. Touching on packing house equip-ment, he said that it was money wisely invested and that develop-

Kelowna increased its graders until it could pack 12,000 boxes a day, and found it paid to do it. He considered the two cold storage plants not enough, besides Kelowna and Vernon, Penticton was

cars more of Macs if Okanagan shippers could have sent them better quantity of various grades. Eastern Canada would have taken more Spys if more of the right sizes had been available; 125 to 163 are the favored sizes. The export market has been far from satisfactory up to the present time. Over half a million barrels manager.

Such matters as that should be taken to the directors for investigation before they were allowed to come into public discussion. He stated further that Mr. Steuart had on different occasions sent to bis

orchards for boxes and had them taken to other growers. He also stated that Mr. Charlie Steuart was among the very last to get boxes for his fruit. He hoped that his remarks would satisfy any who were complaining.

Arrangements were made for the board of directors to purchase spray and fertilizers for those who is as the same quantity of C grade;

Iow those of last year and broker age operations he considered satisfactory.

Some time was devoted to questions and answers. Messrs White, Sharman, Shepherd, Agur and Dodwell presented inquiries, which drew suggestions from Mr. Chambers that ten cars of bulk apples would not hurt the market as much as the same quantity of C grade; spray and fertilizers for those who as the same quantity of C grade; should desire to order through the that Jonathans are unpopular in every year are being pulled out.

They store well if picked early, but the number of visitors to then are not desirable for lack of the western states will be color. The questions also brought the property of the Read of t

Old Country.

0,000 now have loose apples stored a them. It was stated that the Summerand Cooperative is the only one **CLOSING PLANS**

-Plans Start for April Concert

Central school classes are making great preparations in celebration of Christmas, with each room using its own program amid various attractive decorations. asking the board to work out a scheme having the growers responsible for the boxes they get, in excess of what they use, and present it at the annual meeting. years ago in the bleak rooms where the pleasure was taken at the term's close from the knowledge Mr. Chambers' Address

Mr. E. J. Chambers said that
Summerland was the first local at which Central had a representation of the class restraints.

The pleasure was taken at the term's close from the knowledge that they would soon be free from class restraints. class restraints.
Discipline by this newer idea is not lessened, but the pupils are attracted to their schools and get a

delight, increased considerably if they are getting on well in the classes. Preparations are being made for the annual concert, which this time will be held in April, when a mu-

Christmas Donations battle.

to the Othon Scott Endowment (the

ing and had created a ravorable impression. The fact that many farmers there are interested in egg, butter and poultry production is changing their views from strictic by free trade.

In Toronto the matter had been in the high school, the dark days having made this necessary. On one afternoon this week the classes had to be dismissed because it was in the high school, the dark days having made this necessary. On one afternoon this week the classes had to be dismissed because it was in the high school, the dark days having made this necessary. On one afternoon this week the classes had to be dismissed because it was in the high school, the dark days having made this necessary. On one afternoon this week the classes had to be dismissed because it was in the high factory at Victoria.

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Invitation Necessary To Attend Smoker

Objections had been taken to the Legion's "smoker" by some of those interested in temperance work, and further investigation was made into the legality of the in-vitations contained in the adver-tising, with the result that be-cause beer was to be served, attendance must be by invitation.
There was quite a gathering for the evening's program following the hurried compliance with the legal technicality. Adverse criticism by those in attendance who do not use beer has not been in evi-

ing packing equipment to its greatest capacity, rather than construction of bigger packing houses, was advisable. He advocated getting Macs; Jonathans and some other varieties out quickly. Here two, or even three graders would be a good investment.

Ireland in 1878.
From Ireland the late Mrs. Charlton and family came to Can-ada in 1903 and settled in Manitoba for two years. From Manitoba they came to Peachland, where they purchased a fruit ranch. Last winter they moved to Penticton during the cold weather and had hoped to spend this winter also in Each Room Has Celebration Charlton, the deceased leaves a son Harry and daughters Kitty of Penticton, Mrs. Fred Oliver of Vancouver, and Margery of Devon,

officiating. TWO FAST HOOP **GAMES WON BY**

Summerland Seniors Lose Out by 24 - 21 Score

The local basketball squads lost two closely contested games at Penticton on Monday evening when the Intermediates were just nosed out by a 15-14 score after leading 10-2 at half time, and the Seniors also lost to the Penticton Seniors 24-21 in another closely contested

In the opening game, the local Intermediates started with a rush ne did not consider there could be much criticism of the handling of this crop. Apricots, plums and peaches will all have returned something to the growers. Hyslop pools, which are monthly pools, close this week. The settlement at the south end of the valley is not as satisfactory as at the north cond. While this was a record crop of MoIntosh Reds, he said, the corp had all been disposed of and some of it paid for. Jonathans had been experted heavily and as yot it was not possible to report returns.

The regular monthly meeting of the handling of the Summerland Women's Institute their opponents from their feet to pile up an impressive lead of 16-2 by half time. This was ably helped by the Penticton boys, who missed shot after shot there was an excellent attendance, the summerland Women's Institute their opponents from their feet to pile up an impressive lead of 16-2 by half time. This was ably helped by the Penticton boys, who missed shot after shot there was an excellent attendance, the summerland Women's Institute their opponents from their feet to pile up an impressive lead of 16-2 by half time. This was ably helped by the Penticton boys, who missed shot after shot there was an excellent attendance, the summerland Women's Institute their opponents from their feet to pile up an impressive the swas ably helped by the Penticton boys, who missed shot after shot there was an excellent attendance, the summerland Women's Institute their opponents from their feet to pile up an impressive the lead of 16-2 by half time. This was ably helped by the Penticton Intermediates started with a subject to pile up an impressive their feet to pile up an impressive the lead of 16-2 by half time. This was ably he by one point.

Pentieton—Lye 4, Kerr, Hodges 2, Wilson 2, White 5, McGregor, Adams 2. Total, 15.

Summerland—J. Dunsdon 4, Gartrell 6, Harris 2, Solly 2, F. Dunsdon, Stewart, Williams, Total, 14.

The senior game started with another Summerland rush which soon resulted in a basket for Rold, Pen-



An Ever-increasing Break is Widened to About

The Reformation was all but breaking, but the Church still held place of power in state as in religion, and had been for centuries the fount of all learning. A primitive age—rough and relentless, and its people were primitive to a degree hardly conceivable in this age. Rough, hard on the lakeshore, and unless it is could command the means for such employment. Religious teaching absolutely necessary to go that way, people would be well advised to use the other roads.

The crack at the back of the cidents of the Bible story were presented in simple plays as primitive mass that is to come out is steadilly opening until now it is from six to eight inches wide.

The crack at the back of the Plays and one of the first of them, and, therefore, perhaps, the first of all plays to be performed in England was the story of the adoration of exception of the holidays at the reception of the holidays at the work will continue. six to eight inches wide.

Those who have been up on top of the shepherds and the Magi, written by Randall Higden, a monk of the work will continue the mass below, which is sufficient six hundred years ago.

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warning to people to give the spot enough respect to pass by on the upper side.

The road that was cleared away after the slide of last week there is in perfect condition and very hard, which makes it tempting to use the spot, but those who know the danger feel very uneasy as the road is given considerable traffic to carry just now.

In the mass below, which is sufficient six hundred years ago.

From that day to this is a long time, but there has been a revival mestic apples in storage while the capples in storage while the suite of interest in the beautiful things of mediaeval days, and a few years ago.

The road that was cleared away the first time in America at Hart House Theatre, Toronto University, after they met with instantaneous success, and for several Christmass will be kept going most of January hard, which makes it tempting to use the spot, but those who know the danger feel very uneasy as the road is given considerable traffic to carry just now.

It will be the central feature of a christmas in the year 1328, just until all packing has been completed.

The intention is to put the domestic apples in storage while the export pack is shipped out. The intention is to put the domestic apples in storage while the export pack is shipped out. The intention is to put the domestic apples in storage while the export pack is shipped out. The intention is to put the domestic apples in storage while the export pack is shipped out. The intention is to put the domestic apples in storage while the export pack is shipped out. The intention is to put the domestic apples in storage while the export pack is shipped out. The intention is to put the domestic apples in storage while the export pack is shipped out. The intention is to put the domestic apples in storage while the export pack is shipped out. The intention is to put the domestic apples in storage while the export pack is shipped out. The intention is to put the domestic apples in storage while the ex customs of England dating from the middle ages down to the time of Dickens and Mr. Pickwick. In the costumes of that periods, singers, actors and musicians will, between Christmas and Twelfth Night lead the revels and the entire celebration will wind up with a costume ball. Victoria is already famous as a winter resort. Its mild, pleasant weather in Penticion Hospital permitting golf and motoring practically every day and its wonderful salt-water swimming baths have made the most English city in North

cember 13, of Mrs. Annie C. Charlon, ton, wife of Mr. Walter Charlton, formerly of Trepanier, near Peachland. The deceased lady was fifty years of age, having been born in WEALTHY GROWERS WOULD SET BACK APPLE PICKING DATES TO HELP OWN CROP

these apples going out as imma- season, and ture fruit and are asking that in Interment took place at the Penfuture the picking and shipment ticton cemetery on Saturday, Debe retarded sufficiently to allow cember 15, with Rev. D. A. Fowlie this apple to go to the markets officiating. and shipping dates. R. G. L. Clarke, Dominion fruit inspector, assured them that if they do so they will

Vernon-Growers of Wealthy ap- | three-quarters of the total tonnage Besides her husband, Mr. Walter ples in the Vernon district, repre- grown in the Okanagan and in this senting an annual crop of more northern district amounts to apthan 100,000 boxes, are opposed to proximately 200,000 boxes this past

Whereas, the picking and ship ping of Wealthy apples has taken place during the last three years at dates when this fruit was still green and immature, arriving at destination in the same condition, in a mature condition. In making this request, the growers realize that it may be necessary to fix later dates for the shipment of other varieties of apples which mature later than Wealthies. They point out that some years ago shipments of all varieties began much later than during the past season. They would revert to the previous practice of later picking and shipping dates. R. G. L. Clarke, ping of immature fruit and desire that regulations be enacted by those Dominion fruit inspector, assured that regulations be enacted by those them that if they do so they will receive fewer complaints from consuming contres that the apples do not stand up. root stand up.

Following is the resolution which was passed after a lengthly discustion: it being clearly understood that they was passed after a lengthly discusslon:

Whereas the crop of Wealthy apples grown north of Okanagan picking dates of apples which macon centre, represents approximately ture later than Wealthies.

TOBACCO PROSPECTS BETTER: **EXPERT VIEWS 1927 YIELD;** PROCESSED CROP IS SOLD

on Vernon—Once again there is some justification for the enduring optimism in the future of the to-al bacco industry in British Columbia. It is pacco in the closed dashed into four figures. None will be closed as som.

Favor Abolition of the total turn-total turn-tot some their 1927 tobacco to C. On Tuesday, Mr. Behnsen accompanied Messex. Max Enhman to process, recently as sent him to the Goast in an office of the Not only the sent him to the Goast in an office of the Not only the sent him to the Goast in an office of the Not only the sent him to the Goast in an office of the Not only the sent him to the Goast in an office of the Not only the sent him to the Goast in an office of the Not only the sent him to the Goast in an office of the Not only the sent him to the Goast in an office of the Not only the sent him to the Goast in an office of the Not only the sent him to the Goast in an office of the Not only the sent him to the Goast in an office of the Not only the sent him to the Goast in an office of the Not only the sent him to the Goast in an office of the Not only the sent him to the Goast in an office of the Not only the sent time to the Not only the N

has been purchased.

Better Harvesting Methods

Regarding the crop of tobacco
grown in Vernon this year, it is
said that the process of harvesting
was better than that employed in 1927. The leaves were taken off as they ripened and strung on wires to cure. This ensures greater uniformity than when the stalk er uniformity than when the stalk is cut with all the leaves on it, some mature and others green.

There is confidence in the minds of the growers that the 1928 crop of tobacco will prove to be of very much higher quality than that grown the previous year. They recken the 1928 crop is nearer the average quality that can be grown here than is the crop which has here than is the crop which has been sold at a price said to be 25c

Passed Good Night London, Dec. 20.—An official bulletin issued late this afternoon stated that King George's progress was established on a firmer basis. The condition of the right side of the chest was stated to have improved and the heart is slowly gathering power. The exhaustion continues pro-found but the general strength is slightly improved. The official bulletin issued during the morn-ing read: "The King has passed a good night and there is a con-tinuation of His Majesty's slow

Annual Convention of B.C.F.G.A. Will Be Held In Penticton Jan. 15-17

progress."

Vernon, Dec. 19.—The executive of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association, in session here, decided that the annual meeting will not be held at Vancouver as proposed on January 22, 23 and 24, but will be held at Penticton on January 15, 16 and 17. The change was decided upon to meet the wishes of the growers to have closer contact than is possible at the coast and to permit of the attendance of members of the Legislature who may wish to obtain first-hand information of the proceedings.

Cheques For Wool

cents, compared with 24.9 a year algo.

Miss M. E. Laudor, secretary of the B.C. Wool Growers' Association, is acting the part of Santa Claus and is working overtime so that the most remote carner will receive his cheque by Christmas.

The total amount being malled is \$53,000. Some of the cheques run into four figures, None will be look:

Kaminane Snarteman

the tobacco grown at Sumas and to manufacture it for sale. Mr. Schmiemann has been engaged to process the Sumas tobacco and is to help instal the machinery which **CAN LOOK FOR CHANGES BOTH** IN COUNCIL AND SCHOOL BOARD FOR NEXT YEAR'S BUSINES

Sheep Industry is Quadrupled in B. C. Within Four Years

Kamloops—An indication of the way the sheep industry has grown in the province is seen by the fact that last figures showed the population at 176,000, as compared with 55,000 in 1924.

This was one of the statements made yesterday by T. P. Mackenzie, grazing commissioner, who by the It will come as a surprise to his many friends to know that Mr. Drewett was asked to take no Mackenzie was nine weeks on his back in Victoria. It was the first last vear but also no last vear but al

many friends to know that Mr. Mackenzie was nine weeks on his back in Victoria. It was the first illness in the life of this rugged official and he is fast becoming a hundred per cent. fit again.

This figure of 176,000 is not all. Next spring, states the commissioner, there will be 200,000 sheep in er, there will be 200,000 sheep in British Columbia. Thus in about British Columbia. Thus in about ning if he would let his nam five years the sheep population of before the electors. Reeve J the province will have become mul- ston does not wish to make

Geo. Drewett is Spoken for Councillor for Two Year Term Changes in the council school board personnel have come necessary. Mr. G.W.

finds it impossible to complete term on the school board, and same applies to Major Tweedle the council. Nominations to fill their p are on a different date from other nominations. No one has been mentione Mr. Cope's place, but there is talk of Mr. Drewett accepting r

FRUIT JUICE POSSIBILITI

Vernon-Possibility of the Do- has had such wide distribution minion Fruit Branch enlarging the Eastern Canada as this year: scope of its activities, stepping out of the purely administrative func-tions, and becoming more helpful to the growers, was mentioned by The purely administrative func-ers placing Fancy and C is side by side purchased the Ci-cause they were about equal Fancy. It would up the reput George E. McIntosh, Dominion take to so build up the reput fruit commissioner, at the meeting of Household and C grades so of the growers of Wealthy apples, they take the places of the Xlast Thursday. Mr. McIntosh was cy and Fancy. touring the fruit districts and being in Vernon took the opportunity of meeting the growers and listening to the discussion of their problems. On the invitation of Chair- tres. Their services, if the man A. Waring Giles, he gave a matures, are to be available b short address. Mr. McIntosh made it clear that he could not take any part in dis-cussing purely local matters. His vision, as his field, is from the At- or wholesaler. lantic to the Pacific, and it is nec-

essary for him to speak only in broad terms. As fruit commissioner, he deplored the marketing of immature fruits. An attempt to do so by the Niagara Peninsula grape growers cost them very dear.

Grovers of Gravenstein and the Use Up the Culls on hand this year, must be elimit it is necessary to cut down high percentage of culls. One sible means of doing this management of the statement of the s Growers of Gravenstein apples in the development of the cider. Nova Scotia attempted to market ness. In England, there has a great increase in the consum compete with the California apples. They sustained so much injury that in the hotels and clubs. The a campaign has been started to se-cure holding back of shipments which cannot supply the der cure holding back of shipmens until the apples are mature.

The Duchess, Wealthies, McIntosh and Jonathans pile up on top of one another and it is a mistake to attempt to market too many varieties, some in an immature which with the apples are mature.

Which cannot be four cents a pound can be for apples and still they me good profit. An expert may to vited to come out to study the uation here and to see if it is sible to produce a quality of equal to that made in Englan

Avoid Under and Over-Grading Mr. McIntosh said that he had just returned from a motor tour Cheques For Wool

Clip Are Better

Than Year Ago

Kamloops—Between 500 and 600
sheepmen throughout British Columbia are receiving worth while the state of Washington gathering information which will be of benefit to the growers. The Fruit Branch may step out from being a purely administrative body and try to be more helpful to the growers, said Mr. McIntosh. There are two things to be avoided, one is under-grading, the other is overgrading. He was very sorry to see that many K-Fancy apples had sheepmen throughout British Co-lumbla are receiving worth while Christmas boxes this week, in en-velopes with a Kamloops postmark. These are their final share of the wool crop of 1928, and for which they get the good price of 31.88 cents, compared with 24.9 a year

Present Buck Law

Kamloops—With Fred Irwin in the chair in the absence of President R. G. Pinchbook, the Kamloops Fish and Game Association held a most active meeting last Friday evening and discussed several important issues.

As records the present fish situation

fortunately the demand has largely to C grade because the

Information from Market It is proposed, said Mr. I tosh, to develop the markets sion and place marketing sp ists in the various distributing egram to every one who them. The information which thus be available, will not be enced by the plans of any b

Use Up the Culls Laboratory May be Establis Establishment of a laborate contemplated to investigate possibilities of cider and fruit industries, and in doing so

up some of the cull piles. Mr. Giles said the cider of

of England are different to the ples grown here. He hoped the expert would come to the

trict and make a thorough in gation. The tendency here is to rai grade and to keep the fruit o market, said F. E. R. Wolle The grade has been made so that prairie people prefer it. I two per cent, of culls was recat the packing house. It is I breaking to see the good dumped. The tendency sees be to raise the requirements, cider can be made from the grown here, and Mr. Woll promised that if it is known that the cider expert itely that the cider expert come here that some good will be made and kept for hi X-Fancy Apples in Household Replying to R. H. Macde Mr. MoIntosh said he was g disappointed to find Fancy even X-Fancy apples in the H hold pack.

Surprising quantities of a are sold by a big mercantile in six-quant baskets with several eight nounds to the basket. Mr. McIntosh, and O. W. Hen remarked that marketing app deal to hurt the deal. The price had been too low in con son with the Household pac

islature where he represented Vicoria from 1007 to 1016.

The 1027 Burley crop grown in the Vernon district has been sold the Vernon district has been sold by Mr. Schmiemann to a new company which plans to mix it with tras at \$12.

The samples submitted by Mr. Schmiemann to mix it with tras at \$12.

PEACHLAND NEWS

By Our Resident Correspondent

funeral took place at Penticon Saturday and was attended number of friends from Peache daughters, one son and one ing their absence. -daughter.

r. C. C. Inglis, municipal clerk,

reported recently among local ents, and it is to be hoped this unpleasant malady will become prevalent throughout up to the fenders.

ests recently registered at the water Inn include the follow-C. H. King, Vancouver; T. R. tenzie, Vancouver; S. E. Briard, on; R. W. Brown, Penticton; Elliott, Kelowna; L. S. S. ge, Kamloops.

successful fancy dress dance held in the Veterans' Hall on y night by the Gypsy Orchesinder the leadership of Mrs. Stevens, assisted by Mrs. ley, Mr. Ruffles and Mr. Brad-More than sixty persons enthe excellent music provided. l parties from Westbank be-in evidence. Refreshments served at 11.30 and dancing nued until 1.45 a.m. Many costumes were noticed, and idging took place immediately to the supper by a committee sting of Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. & and Mr. Alec Miller. The adies' prize was awarded to Will Aitken, who wore a very decorated with evergreens, mas bells, etc., and the dance

ent on Summerland

From Penticton Herald) Tuesday last, Allivan Phillips

ly for a warrant to arrest

an Buren, also of Summer-

Curly said that Bob had

ened to kill him, or do him

bodily injury, and that he was in fear that the threat

g to say what his business

ld give him 48 hours to get

town, and that if he didn't

not be worth a damn."

INUAL

TIMATE

usly denied that he said he

Case Heard Outside

esidents of this district learned bers have been gathered in this a deep regret of the death of year. The badminton court in the Annie Charlton in the Pen- Veterans' Hall is in use every Tues on hospital last Thursday morn- day, Thursday and Saturday, but umonia a few days previously, an official schedule of matches has not yet been undertaken.

Mr. and Mrs. Hampson Jr., of l and Trepanier, in addition to the Edgewater Inn, are leaving for relatives. Mrs. Charlton was Calgary immediately after Christold timer of the district, having mas for a couple of weeks' holiday. led here for about twenty years, and the Inn will be kept running is survived by her husband, by Mr. and Mrs. Hampson Sr. dur-

Mr. Dorland, accompanied by his son Hugh, Ray Harrington and Arrecovered from an attack of thur McCall, have returned from enza anad is now back in har- an extensive motor tour of southern California and part of Mexico. On the return trip the party enveral cases of "pink-eye" have countered considerable snow in California, in one instance ten inches fell in a single night, and

> the improvement of old roads and the opening up of new ones. It additional measure of tariff protec-would appear to be an opportune tion during the coming year. The time for the Board of Trade to get behind any such project which cannot fail to be of vital importance to the whole community.

Mr. McKay has been confined to his home with aa severe attack of influenza. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Major Tailyour has been another victim of influence but is now up

and around once more. The Women's Institute held its annual meeting on Friday, Decemconsisted of the election of officers lete Gypsy costume, and the for the coming year, as follows: gentleman's prize was taken President, Mrs. Trimble, vice-presiin Stoner of Summerland as dent, Mrs. McClement; secretary-alier. Miss Ida Ruffles car- treasurer, Mrs. Grant Lang; board ff the first prize in the comic of directors, Mrs. Smalls, Mrs. Dell, n as Pierette, and Mr. Ted Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Dorland. im took first in the same class resolution of thanks was passed to ephistopheles. The hall was the outgoing officers for their work during the past year, and plans were discussed for the Christmas ronounced very successful by tree entertainment to take place on December 21. An interesting demonstration was given by Mrs. Mc-Badminton Club is away to Bain on the making of silk and

said very decidedly that he had no ment to the Customs and Customs reason to think so. The magistrate Tariff Acts under which fair imin disposing of the case, said he port values of fruit would be estabagreed with Mr. King; that he bethat he did not feel called upon adian markets when glut market to bind him over to keep the peace. ing conditions in the United States He remarked afterwards that he induce the American producers to He remarked afterwards that he could not understand why Sum- sacrifice their surpluses in Canada could not understand why built meriand people, who had a perfect at prices which mean the unumate ly good laundry of their own, ruin of the Canadian fruit and should bring their dirty linen to be vegetable industries.

Judging from this angle alone, and the prairies, in Magistrate's Com-

Mr. Woodward appeared for com-plainant and Mr. Boyle for defend-

NARAMATA

vise "Curly," of Summerland, red with his lawyer, Mr. ward, before Magistrate Pope, Mr. H. B. Rushbury was the victim of a painful accident last week while at work on his new house on the bench road. Mr. Wheeldon, who was assisting him, was driving be carried out. The warrant a wedge in some heavy lumber ssued and the parties and witnesses appeared in the court on Wednesday after-Curly's story was that Bob in shouse in a great rage treatment until it was seen that when a splinter flew up into Mr. his house in a great rage treatment until it was seen that iked to see him, but Curly the injury was serious. His doctor than was not to be drawn then found two splinters lodged, and inflammation set in. It was ob said he wouldn't go out feared the sight of the eye might be lost, but it is now healing unr, his brother-in-law, Lloyd der medical superintendence.

who was with him, persuad-to go, and the pair disap-The Badminton Club began the season on Monday evening in the while the message was be-ien to Curly. Shortly after-Bob rode up to Curly, who alking home, and told him Naramata Hall with a good attendance.

It is understood that Professor Harris will attend the annual meeting of the local branch of the B.C. F.G.A. to be held on January 4, and will lecture on the growth of fruit trees, and their method of feeding. Mr. W. H. Irwin, president of the organization, has been he would kill him, adding antly twice, "You under-Then he rode away, and same to Penticton the same d spent the rest of the week story is that Curly had in communication with Professor itimate, indeed much too in-with his (Bob's) wife, before arriage; that circumstances Barss concerning arrangements. d it necessary for Curly to ar from Summerland; that his absence Bob married. or a child was born. Curly d: to Summerland and Bob him out and told him that, copinion, he ought to clear the town, and that if he to do so in .48 hours, "he

mild protest,
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you shopping here?"
The woman looked surprised.

whatever. He said he had previous acquaintance with ind had never met him till "Certainly!" she replied. "What-ever else should I be doing?" Ir. King, Summerland conwas in court, the magistrate For a moment the assistant hesi him if he had any reason

FAIR PROSPECT OF SOME **DUMPING PROTECTION NEXT** YEAR, CHAMBERS BELIEVES With the desire to be sympathetic and neighborly, Great Britain and Canada have at various times and the system of advising. American authorities of release of shipments

Fruit Delegation Paved

DAFOE'S REPORT IS

to Those Who Visited

Belief that the missionary trip made to the prairies by representatives of the B.C. fruit growing industry will have valuable effects was expressed on Tuesday by Pres-

fair prospects of obtaining some private. tion during the coming year. The visit of the delegation excited an work of the committee which went interest equal to that caused at itoba. He believed that Mr. Dafoe's services in connection with getting publicity for the delegation had been of great assistance. He com-mented also on the fact that the proposal of the Horticultural Counil to have a Royal Commission to investigate the horticultural situadistribution costs and the matter of foreign competition had been favorably received. Such a probe would serve to show the consumers just how the cost of fruit was made

The Dafoe Report

Mr. Dafoe read the following report, after which, on motion of Messrs. Foley Bennett and Baskin a vote of thanks was tendered to

the delegation: The primary purpose back of the decision to send a delegation representing the B.C.F.G.A. to the prairie provinces was to secure publicity for the case of the fruit and vegetable growers of Canada generally, and of British Columbia in particular, for the enactment of taken in the matter, and Mr. King tariff legislation by way of amendlished. Such import values would lieved the defendant's story, and prevent the demoralization of Can-

> the delegation to the prairies, in the opinion of the writer, achieved a distinct success, and that despite the newspapers were concerned. which militated against the securspace; also the heavy pressure of the pre-holiday advertising which this season, owing to the generally prevailing prosperity, exceeded all

delegations made an effort to have the conferences thrown open, but in some instances the public bodies interviewed preferred to have the discussion of the request for an emergency tariff take place behind

of that body, after a conference with Hon. Mr. Motherwell, had requested the Dominion government to name a Royal Commission to inquire into all aspects of the fruit and vogetable industries, apart from him if he had any reason tated, then blunted out: "Well, and vegetable industries, apart from ever that a breach of the madam. I thought perhaps you the tariff. This being the first pubfould occur if no action were might be taking an inventory."

HEARD BY GROWERS and other conferences occupied two full columns of space, the reports Vote of Thanks Tendered the proceedings. The Winning Tribune, the evening newsto Those Who Visited

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Coleman, a member of its staff, to It is not improbable that the pri-Regina and Saskatoon to send re- vate interviews and talks with such servation that otherwise there will papers, apart from the Vancouver A. Crerar, former Progressive lead- apply some cold commonsense to At Regina and Saskatoon the

preferred to make the conference with them a private affair, but Mr. Spry, the publicity man for the Pool, was present and subsequently handed out a statement which, though brief, accurately reflected the friendly nature of the interview with the Pool directors and tion with regard to production and indicated that the directors had distened to the representations of distinct majority of the Saskatchewan Pool directors quite plainly indicated during the discussion their belief that the delegation had made out a good case for an emer-

gency tariff. At Saskatoon, where the delegation had a three-and-a-half-hour open session with the directors and officials of the United Farmers of Canada, the conference was as adequately, if not so sympathetically, reported as the meeting at Regina and Winnipeg. As a matter of fact, although there was a very frank exchange of contrary opinions expressed at this session, as was to be expected, the conference closed on a very friendly note and was productive of a satisfactory pasis of understanding as to possible future developments in connection with the marketing of B.C. fruit through the Wholesale operative organization now in the process of being created.

The B.C. delegation convinces

the Saskatchewan men that it would be practically impossible for them to build up a selling organconsumer, but gave the assurance that, once their proposed wholesale the fact that conditions for the ob-taining of publicity were not alto-gether favorable at the time the will be utilized. The United Farmtour was undertaken. Insofar as ers officials said that this was reasonable proposition and stated there were two outstanding factors that they would not expect the B.C. producers to make use of their ing of large space. They were the wholesale co-operative until such illness of King George throughout time as it is in a position to render illness of King George throughout time as it is in a position to render the period of the tour and the an adequate service. This conferheavy demand the despatches from ence was attended by Dr. Young, London dealing with His Majesty's Federal member for Saskatoon, and condition made upon newspaper Mr. John Evans, member for a Mr. John Evans, member for a rural constituency, two of the most pronounced free traders in the Dominion House. Dr. Young displayed a real desire to understand the problems of the fruit growers and previous records.

But despite these factors the B.C. left the impression that he was delegation and its mission excited somewhat impressed with the case a general interest in the prairie made out by the B.C. spokesman provinces that induced the news- Mr. Evans was disposed to compapers in all the cities visited to plain that the fruit men had repapers in all the cities visited to plain that the fruit men had regive adequate preliminary notices of the arrival of the delegation in the city and the purpose of its visit and to subsequently send capable reporters to cover all the conferences that were open to the press. In this connection it should be stated that on all occasions the delegations made an effort to have less hostile to the emergency tariff being sympathetic, he was much less hostile to the emergency tariff proposal than was expected. At Calgary the delegation received more outspoken support from

the press than at any other point visited. The Morning Albertan sympathetically and accurately reported the conference with the directors of the Board of Trade, the reporter present in the interests of the transparence with the conference with th Barss concerning arrangements.
The Co-operative Growers' Exchange is sending out cheques to the amount of \$8,000 this week, being 20c advance on packed boxes and 10c on loose apples.

XMAS SHOPFING

For four hours had the woman remained in the shop. She had visited every department and worled most of the assistants without spending a cent.

At last one of them ventured a mild protest.

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The Co-operative Growers' Expromeths the publicity standpoint the deputation got away to a good start with its first day's work at the deputation got away to a good start with its first day's work at the deputation got away to a good start with its first day's work at Winnipeg on December 3. Conference on this day included sessions with the United Farmers of Manitoba Poultry co-operative Association, and the directors of the Manitoba Poultry co-operative Association, and the directors of the Manitoba with the Wheat Pool at the evening.

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The Co-operative Growers' Expromeths the deputation got away to a good start with its first day's work at the deputation got away to a good the conference with the directors of the Board of that newspaper being Mr. O'Beirno, a former editor of the Penticton Herald. The Calgary Herald came out definitely both in its editorial and news columns in favor of the directors of the Manitoba with the United Farmers of Manitoba poultry co-operative Association, and the directors of the Manitoba with the United Farmers of Manitoba Poultry co-operative Association, and the directors of the Manitoba with the United Farmers of Manitoba Poultry co-operative Association, and the directors of the Manitoba with the United Farmers of Manitoba with the United Farmers of Manitoba with the United Farmers of Man no mistake in the national interest were they to give their support to the request of the B.C. fruit and vegetable industry for tariff relief.

As in the case of all other bodies with which interviews were held, the board asked to be supplied with a brief of the B.C. case for

uture consideration. future consideration.

The foregoing roughly indicates the extent to which the B.O. delegation actually achieved publicity in the press of the prairie provinces, a publicity that was spread in a smaller degree throughout Canada over the wires of the Can-

UNCONSIDERED TRIFLES (By AUTOLYCUS)

quests for special (Both these concessions, by

adian Press Ltd. which serves all because a good deal of it finds its way into United States territory! paper, also accorded the delegation constituted the most important part gentleman who is receiving a gengenerous treatment and sent Mr. of the work done by the delegation, erous salary to administer the proto the prairies would pave the way Winnipeg, the newspapers devoting request, after hearing our case statfor future efforts at Ottawa. The considerable space to explanations ed, frankly said that they would for future efforts at Ottawa. The considerable space to explanations ed, frankly said that they would provide the purpose of the delegation not oppose it and their neutrality town and city in the Union, and thought, particularly in those dis-

> cials of the United Farmers of Manitoba and Saskatchewan, men who can see no good whatever in protection, will ever give their support to anything savoring of pro-tection, it is probably safe to say that they have a far, far better case than they possessed before. the deputation with sympathetic Insofar as the representatives of interest. It may be added that a the lesser farming interests of the prairie provinces are concerned, such as the egg and noultry, vegetable and dairying, they welcomed the B.C. delegation in every instance with open arms and promised to join the fruit interests in pressing at Ottawa the need for an emergency tariff on perishable products. It can also be stated that even in the case of the United Farmers they unhesitatingly ex-

intervals and having a frank talk was a good one and they hoped that there would be more of these conferences in future years.

All things considered, it may be safely asserted that, whereas no bossible harm can result from the tour of the prairies by the B.C.

This case seems to contain, in the tast an important leature in commercial ledgers, and can be aptly applied to larger properly ruled that there was no obligation of the kind involved.

This case seems to contain, in tional budgets, for instance. I saw that a measure of good was achievad quite out of proportion to the cost and trouble entailed by the landlord of one of its customers, and, on the same grounds, one

MASTERPIECE OF MARCONI RADIO

ENGINEERING

A Christmas Suggestion

country is not called upon to pro- us very well remember the period tect the internal interests of an- between 1915-17, and recall the unother. And any claim that it is bridled extravagance noted by Ama "moral" obligation is destroyed erican papers at that time. In par-by the fact that Canada has dis-carded prohibition as an injurious toon by Mr. Johnson depicting Ampolicy, in her own case, and certainly has no reason to suppose it by wealth that they were scattering worked for good elsewhere!

I once heard a lady remark, con-cerning a certain clergyman, "Why, having been taken ill with due to the illness of the secretary, monia a few days previously. In official schedule of matches has lead of Associated Says news, it was recognized at once by monia a few days previously. In official schedule of matches has lead of Associated Says news, it was recognized at once by monia a few days previously. In official schedule of matches has lead of Associated Says news, it was recognized at once by monia a few days previously. In official schedule of matches has lead of Associated Says news, it was recognized at once by monia a few days previously. In official schedule of matches has lead of Associated Says news, it was recognized at once by monia a few days previously. This sounds the THE BLACK COAT very funny to- but when we are told that she lost first class importance and was given a two-column headline on the first page of the Manitoba Free prohibition within their Press on the morning of December own borders, notable instances bed and other conferences occupied two concessions to aid way, have been abused by those to whom they were given, but that is a side issue.) Now we are told youth, and even a little later, the that Canada should go further, and of the whole of the Wheat Pool and forbid the export of any liquor, black clothing would have been abused by those to whom they were given, but that is a side issue.) Now we are told youth, and even a little later, the dim and distant days of my to whom they were given, but that the dim and distant days of my to whom they were given, but that the dim and distant days of my to whom they were given, but that the dim and distant days of my to whom they were given, but that the dim and distant days of my to whom they were given, but that the dim and distant days of my to whom they were given, but that the dim and distant days of my to whom they were given, but that the dim and distant days of my to whom they were given, but that the dim and distant days of my to whom they were given, but that the dim and distant days of my to whom they were given, but that the dim and distant days of my to whom they were given, but that the dim and distant days of my to whom they were given, but that the dim and distant days of my to whom they were given, but that the dim and distant days of my to whom they were given, but that the dim and distant days of my to whom they were given, but that the dim and distant days of my to whom they were given, but that the dim and distant days of my to whom they were given, but that the dim and distant days of my to whom they were given, but that the dim and distant days of my to whom they were given, but that the dim and distant days of my to whom they were given, but the dim and distant days of my they were given, but the dim and distant days of my they were given, but the dim and dista day, but in by the war, we may be excused if the dim and distant days of my we may be forgiven for a little in-credulity.—AUTOLYCUS. sons. A cleric in light grey tweeds would not have seemed a proper individual to show the way to realms of bliss, although, as Little Buttercup sings in "Pinafore," "I could never tell why." In many instances the clergyman was the ports to all the Southam news- prominent public men as Hon. T. be trouble, it seems to be time to gainer, since most men look well in papers, apart from the Vancouver A. Crerar, former Progressive lead-province, which was covered by the writer of this report. Conferences held on the following day with the held of the publishers and editors of the held of the the car plowed through with snow up to the fenders.

The proposed road program which seemed discussed with considerable being discussed with considerable interest by local residents, as it is felt that considerable being district will likely result from the improvement of old roads and the fenders.

The proposed road program which the care plowed through with snow ident E. J. Chambers, of the Association also received sympathetic treatment on the part of the publishers and editors of the form publishers and editors of the publishers and editors of the form publishers and editors of the publishers an have had to oppose the request for a reasonable tariff. In more than another country, is a mystery, their choirs in these degenerate At Regina and Saskatoon the visit of the delegation excited an one instance editors who could not interest equal to that caused at promise to give support to the B.C. should, know by this time that one in the old time functions. customs, where the (presumed) entry of the departed one into a happier world was accompanied by a thought, particularly in those districts where diversified farming was being adopted, such as in Man
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The delegation and to the reporting of the conwill doubtless be a valuable aid to they should prohibit their well paid munificent display of "the traptricts where diversified farming pings and the suits of woe," and
was being adopted, such as in ManSaskatchewan Wheat Pool directors while it would be foolish to assume for a moment that the offi- duty of a neighboring country. it were, by a profusion of black plumes on the coach and black Canada is in no sense responsible for conditions across the linestreamers on the hats of the unthere would be just as much drinkfortunate mourners. In "Great Exing there, just as much bribery and pectations" Mrs. Joe Gargery, is corruption of officials, high and low; just as many shootings of in-Trabb the undertaker, who that they have a far, far better nocent people, and just as much taken unto himself the best table, understanding of the merits of our general contempt of law, if not a and was holding a kind of black taken unto himself the best table. single bottle from Canada found bazaar, with the aid of a quantity its way across the border. The only of black pins. At the moment of difference would be an increase in my arrival, he had just finished deaths from poisoning, since a putting somebody's hat into black shrinkage in the supply of decent long-clothes, like an African baby. stuff would be met by a corres- These orgies of black were indisponding growth in illicit produc- pensable in those days, and untion, more or less deadly. | questionably had their roots in a
The general ethics of the Amerinotion that religion was something

can request can be illustrated in a dour, and dreary, in which poo case I lately read, where a land- humanity must live in the shadow lord seized certain goods for ar- of "original sin" and the anger of rears of rent, among the articles a vengeful and exacting God. We taken being a piano purchased on easy terms, and not paid for. The degrees, and have reached a stage vendors of the piano sued for its where we no longer look upon black pressed the opinion that the idea easy terms, and not paid for. The degrees, and have reached a stage of the representatives of the farm-vendors of the piano sued for its where we no longer look upon black ing interests of British Columbia return under the terms of the hireapparel as essential to our souls and the prairies getting together purchase agreement, and of course health. succeeded in their action. The A "Profit and Loss" account is landlord claimed that the piano firm should have notified him that an important feature in commer-

not long ago a remark made by a prominent American to the effect that, contrary to general belief, the United States did not profit by the late war, but was, on the contrary, a heavy loser. I do not know on what grounds this curious statement was made, but certainly it is not supported by figures. Mr. W. H. Brand, C.M.G., a director Lloyds Bank, lately gave some stat-

istics which confirm the general belief most emphatically. Boiled down to essentials they show that, whereas before the war the United States was a debtor nation to the amount of \$5,000,000,000, it is now a creditor by no less than \$4,000,-000,000! If we can put any reli-ance of figures at all, we must re-spectfully decline to accept the un-supported claim of the prominent American, the more so as some of

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shall be to all people." Christmas does carry on that same message. Not only is it a time of gift-giving and an occasion at which families and friends contrive to meet again, but it has, too, a great spiritual influence all feel, and the bonds which bring the individuals together stretch from the same source and, as years increase, bind together by newer, nobler principles the nations of the earth.

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Tidings of Great Joy.

MESSAGES FROM MARS

Some interest has developed over an interpretation of the symbol discovered on the apple found recently by Mrs. R. S. Jackson and which has been reported as constituting a message from Mars, with possibly something of importance shrouded by the

These marks were raised upon the apple's skin in quite a distinct outline, not unlike strips of string. The apple is a Grimes Golden of a some-

Strange to say, immediately after the first attempt to read the writing, the apple began to wilt. After the second attempt it turned brown and the marks almost disappeared, but they were promptly copied with ink to be available for further study should the marks entirely disappear.

One group of outlines show very clearly the figures 127, and close by "V" and a single figure 3, not isolated. Standing out over all is a clear outline of what

might be taken as Ogopogo, while scattered about are a few other outlines of various shapes looking like so many hieroglyphics. The first interpretation immediately pointed out

Near the centre of the characters and standing out quite clear in outline is Okanagan Lake attached directly to the Arabic figures "12" and close mean a wave of prosperity for the vall-y during anyone suggest any method known to judicial science by "7" in such a way that it has been read to the space of 127 days, though the date of commencement is somewhat obscure.

which brought the message.

orator in Summerland who shall wield a great influence in the Valley.

Summerland is to again take a great stride in either sport or exhibiting, for there are several

cups of precious metals coming this way. A big advance is foretold in the conquest of a great trade overseas. The broken coast line does not clearly tell where this cuontry lies, but airplanes have something to do with the trade advance, and, closely attached to this, is the appearance of a fine new apple of attractive flavor and great keeping qualites which will first be propagated here, and it shall bring to those who eat, increased health, with prosperity to those to grow it.

CHRISTMAS ONCE MORE

We are nearing the end of another year. great meaning of the Christmas period.

outlined much better from the pulpit.

with courage and equanimity.

ing have had an active season.

We have no great reason to complain of our Empire. There are signs of material progress on

Our great anxiety at present is that the health standpoint of the legal profession. of our King may be restored. News of actual im- PRESIDENT COOLIDGE'S FAREWELL MESSAGE provement in his condition would brighten Christmas everywhere in the land.

Confident that 1929 will bring to our district even better things than we enjoyed in 1928, The Review wishes its readers the Compliments of the Season. May we all rejoice together in a Happy Christmas and a Bright and Prosperous New Year, one characterized by the spirit of co-operative endeavor for mutual benefit.

JOINING AN IRRIGATION MERGER

Says the Penticton Herald: The combining of the irrigation systems of the Valley into one large organization is a proposal which should give orchard owners here much food

In the northern end of the valley irrigation rates are somewhat higher than in the south, and the water districts, which own the systems, have borrowed large sums of money from the government, but are still unable to function satisfactorily. Recently they applied for a reduction in the loan charges against them. It is understood that the government contemplates a cut of twenty-five per

In the south, taking Pentleton as an example, the rates are hardly so large and there is an annual loss of \$8,000 or \$9,000, which the ratepayers of the municipality bear out of general taxation. The loan from the government is comparatively trifling, about \$25,000. The irrigation system here is owned not by the orchardists, but by the munici-

If the local system enters the proposed valley water district, then it must be purchased from the municipality. The other water districts (where the but our situation is different. The purchase of the local ditches and flumes by the large valley water which Mr. Coolidge has pronounced." The President would mean the handless are valley water district would mean the handless are valley water. district would mean the handing over to Penticton dent's fallure to mention the tariff in his references of a considerable sum of money or a large amount to the farm relief problem has naturally caused some of water district bonds, as the case might be. It comment in view of the promises made by the Re-

some control body which might or might not be relief program suggested by Mr. Coolidge was sub-

are pretty well situated as it is, having the whole temporary surpluses. municipality to pay their annual less, possessing a fairly good system and owing the government but! The delegation which went to the prairie provinces a small sum. Once they enter the larger plan they to urge the need of an emergency tariff to help save would naturally have to share in a refinancing the Canadian markets for the producers of perish-scheme to take care of the loans already floated by able products having accomplished something worth other districts and for such new sums as the while, it is desirable that this publicity campaign amount needed to buy the local system from the should be pressed until the day Hon. Jas. A. Robb municipality. An increase in charges would seem brings down his annual budget and tariff changes.

which do not apply to water districts outside of that the agricultural committees of the three legismunicipal areas, although Peachland, Glenmore, latures of the prairie provinces should be addressed and one or two other irrigated areas are within was a good one. Publication of the brief to be promunicipal boundaries and have the same additional pared by the delegation in the prairie farm weeklies costs as have the Penticion fruit growers,

Ponticton would be glad to see the local irrigation | would probably have opportunity to address the agrisystem taken over by an Okanagan water district, | cultural committees while on route east. These adfeeling that it would mean the payment to the dresses and the publicity in the weeklies would keep municipal coffers of a considerable sum of money the emergency tariff matter well to the fore until on capital account, and relief from putting up a carly February, after which the pressure of the gov-large amount every year to meet the irrigation de-

WORLD OF POLITICS

ter all processes and the color of Artist the transfer should be trained by the first transfer of the process and the color

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

'In the more intelligent political circles of the

Dominion much thought is being given at the present time to the matter of the need for the amending of the Canadian Constitution and how this important task should be tackled. The situation is complicated by the fact that the premiers of the two largest Canadlan provinces, Taschereau, Quebec, Liberal, and Ferguson, Ontario, Conservative, belong to the reactionary school of thought which sees in any attempt to amend the sixty-year-old British North America Act a dangerous proceeding from the standpoint of the stability of the British Empire. They maintain that the B.N.A. Act is in the nature of a treaty between the Canadian provinces and the Federal Government and is untouchable excepting when all parties to the contract consent. Premiers Ferbrought out in us all during Christmas season, the guson and Taschereau are not prepared to agree to brought out in us all during Christmas season, the any plan to bring about a change in the constitu-benefit of the occasion would amply justify the any plan to bring about a change in the constitucontinuance, but to most people it recalls, as it remain as they insist that things must continue to should, the Child of Bethlehem, His mission and past sixty many are and as they have been for the His ideals, and helps keep fresh in mind those past sixty years, indefinitely. Another school of thought to which Premier Mackenzie King, Hon. Ernest Lapointe and the majority of public men, including several provincial premiers, belong, believe that the proper basis for the amending of the Canadian Constitution would be an agreement between the Federal authorities and at least two-thirds of the provinces as to the proper mode of proceedure. In the long run it is probable that this will be the plan adopted to create a situation whereby the Canadian people will be able to amend their own constitution without bothering the Imperial Parliament, which is not desirous under the new status of the members of the British Commonwealth of nations of retaining the power of approving the requests of the Dominion Parliament for alterations in the constitution. Assent to such requests have always been given, without question, which would seem to take the ground from under the feet of Premiers Ferguson and Taschereau. Recently a Mr. R. K. Finlayson, a student of constitutional matters, has put forward the suggestion in the Winnipeg Free Press that the power to amend the Canadian Constitution should be vested solely with the Dominion Parlia-SAYS PARLIAMENT POSSESSES THE POWER

The crux of the Finlayson proposal is this: "Just as soon as political opinion throughout Canada is a nation in sorrow, followed then by great rejoic- Canadian Parliament, the enacting at Westminster of such an amendment at the instance of the Commons and Senate of Canada becomes a matter of Parliamentary routine. Such is the facility with which our amending machinery now works. Can by which our Constitution can be amended any more easily than that? The curious paradox of the situation is that the amending power has for sixty years Three mysterious lines indicating the good for- tion is that the amending power has for sixty years tune for three persons connected with the tree resided at Ottawa, just where the provinces feared tune for three persons connected with the tree resided at Ottawa, just where the provinces feared to place it? Undoubtedly Mr. Finlayson is right as to place it." Undoubtedly Mr. Finlayson is right as There is clearly indicated the rise of a noted all amendments of the B.N.A. Act granted to date by the Imperial Parliament have had as their basis a joint prayer of the Senate and the Dominion House of Commons. Commenting on Mr. Finlayson's proposition, the Free Press says: "This cuts out the provinces entirely from any part in the task of amending the Constitution; and leaves the protection of the minority right in any of the provinces and the powers of the provinces to the political influence which they can command in the Federal Parliament. The view that this is protection enough is not without support from the Fathers of Confederation, as can be easily verified by a reference to speeches by Cartier, Langevin, Belleau and Tache in Confederation debates." It may be assumed, however, that the provinces will not consent to the simple expedient proposed by Mr. Finlayson and that they will insist in having a hand in deciding upon Within a few days Santa Claus will have drop- the plan by which the Constitution will in future ped down the chimney, filled the stockings, decor- be amended. That the time is ripe for such amendated the Christmas trees and departed to leave be ment the great majority of Canadians agree, despite hind him the annual day of festivity and jubilation. the protests of Premiers Ferguson and Taschereau It is unnecessary to moralize at present on the We have outgrown the conditions of 1864 when the Constitution was drawn up by the Fathers of Con-And the spiritual values of the season can be federation, as has been demonstrated here in British outlined much better from the pulpit. | Columbia by the fuss raised over the Produce Mar-It remains only for The Review to point out keting Act because it falls to take cognizance of a that we have passed through a reasonably satisfac- state of affairs in regard to inter-provincial trade tory year and we are in a position to enjoy the that existed over sixty years ago. As the writer has holidays with free and easy minds and to face 1929 pointed out repeatedly in these columns, the objections of the B.C. Marketing Law have no better True, our fruit ranchers are not likely to get as basis than a strict interpretation of the legalities much money as they received for the 1927 crop, pertaining to an act drawn up when the existing but as growers of late, long-keeping apples they complex system of inter-provincial and international will fare better than many other fruit growers, trade was not developed; when trade in Canada was Cattlemen are doing well. The lumber industry is largely on the basis of barter and exchange and flourishing. Industries dependent upon fruit grow- when the Dominion of Canada consisted of two provinces only. Just why the courts refuse to take cognizance of these facts is beyond the comprehension local situation or indeed tha tof Canada or the of the average individual, unless the idea back of their insistence on interpreting the law to the very letter is that it is a very good thing to do from the

"Washington's farewell address warned us against entanglements. Coolidge's farewell message to Congress warns us against extravagance. And the warning comes at the very time when our burst of national prosperity tempts to lavish expenditure." So states the editor of the Literary Digest by way of introduction to a summary of press opinions of the final address of the retiring president to the people of the United States, an address which one American newspaper states had for its political philosophy "prosperity and peace." As might have been expected, Mr. Coolidge fairly "purred with pleasure" over the state in which the U.S. nation finds itself on the eve of his retirement from the White House, but the New York World is not convinced that everything is as rosy as the man who did not "choose to run" would have the people of the United States believe. According to the World: "The foreign affairs of the United States are in worse condition than when Mr. Coolidge became president. We are on the very edge of a race in naval armaments with' the British Empire. There are today greater suspicion, greater confusion, and more dangerous potentialities, in the relations between the two greatest maritime powers of the world than it is pleasant to contemplate. The Coolidge administration and the Baldwin government, ten years after the Armistice, are engaged in the unholy and disastrous business of measuring their relative cruiser tennage and gum callbres, and of trying to decide whether each has more power than the other. The two English-speaking peoples are drifting away from a policy of cooperation in the interests of peace and towards competition in the engines of war. If this tendency is not stopped and reversed by the civilized will of the two nations, the verdict of posterity upon this would also mean relieving the municipality of a considerable amount of annual loss. Local control would, of course, disappear and the handling of Penticton's system would go into the charge of Penticton's system would go into the charge of some control body which might are might are relief program suggested by the Coolidge was substantially that outlined by Mr. Hoover during the campaign. He calls for a farm board, stabilization Penticton orchardists may not be very keen for campaign. He calls for a farm board, submixtuely inclusion in the new project. They feel that they corporations and a government loan fund to finance to the corporations are a surplusor.

EMERGENCY TARIFF PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN The suggestion put forward at Regina by J. A. Boing still within this municipality they would Caulder, head of the Saskatchewan Co-operative also have to meet various municipal expenses here Creamorles, and also of the National Dairy Council, would be another good move. The delegation which On the other hand, the ordinary ratepayer in will no to Ottawa after the Dominion House meets

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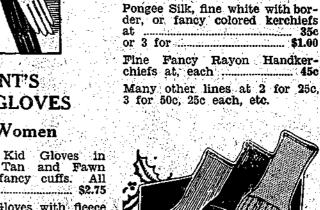


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ron Nichol, former lieuten-overnor of British Colum-nd a leading figure in the the province for more than ears, died here Wednesday in the Royal Jubilee hoswhere he had recently une an operation. 10 from illness at intervals years past, he was in tratively good health until two months ago, when his ion became serious. Last he left here with Lieutenovernor Randolph Bruce Miss Helen Mackenzie, in-, ig to accompany them to e but was suddenly strick-Mentreal and had to go to al, subsequently, however, g the party in Paris and ing with His Honor when

me back to Canada.
was apparently much beneby the trip, but two months e serious condition returned, e had been confined to bed cally ever since.
a coincidence, his passing

ed just at the moment Lieutenant-Governor Bruce, Chis most intimaté friends, peaking at a dinner of the Canadian Scottish at the ries, replying to a toast pro-by Major J. Hebden Gilles e honorary officers of the

connection with this, the of Mr. Nichol, who had henorary colonel of the unit nonorary colonel of the unit to past two or three years, cen mentioned. A telephone onveying the sad news inted the proceedings, mel D. B. Martyn, D.S.O., O.C. of the 16th, who was e chair, instantly brought regram to a close. The pipthe 16th Canadian Scottish called into the mess and they played the lament, abor No More," the entire bly paid a silent tribute, ing with bowed heads. Imwith bowed heads. Im-thereafter the guests

Michol and two children, Moore Nichol and Mrs. juita Mainguy, wife of Lt. illo Mainguy, Royal Cana-Nayy, survivo him.

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We take this opportunity to thank all our Friends and Customers for their much-appreciated patronage during the year 1928 and trust that you will enjoy to the utmost all the good things of the Festive Season.

> Yours for A Merry Christmas

> > expected up from Oliver for Christ-

Mrs. Solly expects to get home from her trip to the Old Country

W. Thornber came home from U.B.C. this week for the vacation.

Mr. C. Clay expects to com down from Kelowna on Friday.

Give them ALL slippers. You can't go wrong. Get them at Beer's. A big selection now—all

laid out and easy to pick from.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Hogg announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Mary Isabel, to James LeRoy Mielke, of Portland, Oregon. The wedding to take place quietly on January 15, in Salem,

The essay written for the Le-

gion's prizes and published last week which won second honors

should have been credited to Bob

Nelson. Miss V. Gale wrote the

essay winning second in the Central school. The first prize essay was published a week earlier, but it has not been possible to publish the ones from Central school.

Mrs. A. McNeill and Mrs. Jones,

His many friends in Summerland who remember Mr. Roy Stevens,

trade commissioner, recently of South Africa, read with added in-

terest his story in the December MacLean's Magazine and be inter-

ested in the editor's comment about

Mr. Reed Johnston's son, Mac,

when carrying an axe, let it fall

from his grip and sustained a nasty

Get ladies' and gentlemen's fine

The high school classes are having a banquet in the Parish Hall

Mr. K. Caple expects to go to Vancouver, Miss Paradis to Ender-

by, and Miss Clark to Kamloops,

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McKenzle and McKenzie went to Calgary for

Mrs. P. Thornber and Ronald ar-ived home from England this

Miss Mary Steinbeck and Miss

Ruth Tait arrived home from their

Miss Jessie Monro is expected nome from Vancouver on Sunday.

Mrs. McRoberts, Miss Jean and Arthur left on Wednesday for

Mr. Rhodes Elliott arrived on

Mrs. Montgomery and son Bob

Mr. Alex M. Marshall arrived

Mrs. S. J. Conway left for Penticton on Wednesday, after spending twenty years in Summerland. Many recent parties were given in

Mr. Sydney Myers is in town vis-iting his many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant and family and Mr. Alvin Wilson arrived from the Coast on Saturday.

Miss L. Keetings returned after spending several weeks at her home in Peachland.

Miss R. Harris arrived from U.B.

Miss Edna Smith will spend the holidays with her parents here, coming in on Saturday's train.

Mrs. Purvis went up to Kelowna last Thursday and Friday to watch the basketball game in which Ralph was playing with the Crusaders of Vancouver.

Mrs. C. Steuart left on Friday

for Prince George, to visit her sis-

Mr., Geo. Denkle arrived from Grande Prairie, B.C., on Monday

Miss Long arrived from Hum-boldt, Sask., on Saturday.

Mr. Geo. Graham returned to his home here from Edmonton, where

he was attending the University

The box factory sawmill commenced cutting logs this week.

Miss Olive Atkins returned from the Coast this week for the vaca-

Dr. Allen Harris expects to get home on Saturday for the Christ-mas vacation.

Mr. Warron Gayton played his first basketball game this fall with Kolowna against Vancouver and afterwards he was presented with a silver tray as a wedding present.

C. on Wednesday to spend Christ-

mas vacation at her home.

and Mr. Baker Sr. left for Edmonton on Wednesday.

from Vancouver on Tuesday.

Sunday from Vancouver.

rip to the Coast, on Wednesday.

Christmas hosiery at Beer's. See the fancy leather goods there also.

cut on his hand, on Monday.

on Friday evening.

from Vancouver, have taken a cot-tage at Summerland for the win-

Oregon:

mas holidays:

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Where It Pays To Deal

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

The Book and Gift Store for bargains. For men's and boys' Christmas

Miss V. Solly and Miss E. Theed eturned from school at Vernon on

loves, go to Beer's.

Mrs. B. Robertson left the first of the week for Omaha, for Christ-

Read the Book and Gift Store book advertisement. Mrs. A. Rutherford arrived or the Sicamous on Thursday evening

The usual Christmas hours will be observed by the Telephone Company at central 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Mr. Cyril Ridout, of Victoria, will be up from Victoria to visit at Mr. Walden's. Mr. Nicholas Solly came in from

Vancouver on Friday morning. Miss Isabel Hogg is home for Christmas, having come down from Okanagan Centre, where she has been with relatives.

you can have your Christmas Dinner

HOTEL PREMIER and a real good one

Candies, Crackers

SEASON'S GREETINGS

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WEDDINGS

GAYTON—DAY

A quiet wedding took place at the home of Rev. T. J. S. Fergu-

A quiet wedding took place at the home of Rev. T. J. S. Ferguson, Vernon, on Saturday evening at 9 o'clock, December 8, when Miss Winnifred Frances Day, daughter of Mr. E. A. Day, of Kelowna, and the late Mrs. Day, was united in marriage to Mr. Warren Gayton, son of Mrs. C. H. Gayton, West Summerland, and the late Mr. Gayton.

the response by the general public that City Clerk A. W. Jackson announces today that the entire debenture issue of the city, \$15,272, recently put on the market, has been absorbed. These are for recently completed sidewalks and were purchased at par. They are for ten years and bear interest at 5 per cent. "I could have sold \$10,000 more," declared Mr. Jackson. the response by the general public



OUR Christmas wish of a year ago has been fulfilled. The community, generally speaking, has made progress during the past year. May 1929 be equally kind to all.

A. Stark



Whatever you wish for this Christmas for yourself-we wish you double! May the holiday season find you prosperous, healthy and happy. Man cannot wish for more.

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TO all our friends, to the old ones and the new ones to come, do we wish this Christmas to be the merriest.

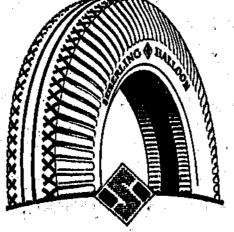
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CHRISTMAS Day itself is synonymous with cheer and happiness. The spirit of this occasion should be carried throughout the year—and we hope for its continuance. Best season's greetings to all.

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GEESE



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1-lb. packages .. 20¢ Ground Almonds Per lb. 95¢

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See Our Assortment of Xmas Gifts before You Buy

Wishing You All A Merry Christmas

Summerland Grocerteria

Honored Resident of Keremeos Passes Away; Mrs. Cameron, Pioneer

Keremeos — Sorrow has again come to the Similkameen Valley n the death of an esteemed citizen of Keremeos, Mrs. W. H. Cam-eron, who passed away on Friday, December 14, at her home here. Mrs. Cameron was born at St. Catharines, Ont., coming west with her family before the railroad was

completed through B.C. Later she went on a visit to Wisconsin, where she met, and was afterwards mar-ried to, Mr. W. H. Cameron, who now is left to mourn her loss. On leaving Wisconsin, the couple resided on the prairie, and in Cal-

gary for two years, before coming to the Similkameen, where they spent almost twenty years' continuous residence. In her death, Keremeos has lost one of its most honored citizens, a woman of Christian faith and upright character, whose friendship overflowed to all classes and who was ever ready to extend a helping hand to those in need. The United Church will miss her, for she was tower of strength to the Ladies marked interest in the work of

completing the parsonage. The community expresses its sin cere sympathy with Mr. Cameron day, Rev. Mr. Colwell, United Church minister, assisted by Rev. W. A. B. Clementson, was in charge of the funeral services.—Contribut-

Jury Sits Upon Case Brought As Result of **Demonstrator Collision**

The first jury trial held in Penicton for a considerable time took place over the week-end. It was the case of Carrie and L. W. Rumbull as plaintiffs against Nesbitt & Forster. The case was heard before Judge Brown, in the special sittings of the County Court. W. A. Woodward acted for the plaintiff while H. H. Boyle was counsel for the defendant.

The case arose over the accident which occurred between the first new Ford demonstrator and an au-to driven by L. W. Rumbull, in the spring. The plaintiffs were suing Nesbitt & Forster for the sum of \$725 as damages done to their auto. The plaintiffs claimed that the Ford was speeding down the road at a faster pace than necessary, while the defendants fook the view at a faster pace than necessary, while the defendants took the view that the Rumbull car had cut across the corner and had not taken a full swing.

After hearing the case for two days, the jury finally decided that Nesbitt & Forster must pay \$225 for damages done to the car owned by the Rumbulls.

by the Rumbulls.

The members of the jury were J. B. Rogers, foreman; A. Penrose, F. Aitkens, J. Fleming, C. G. Ber-

Kelowna Seeks Road McCulloch to Carmi

Kelowna—Mr. F. M. Buckland reported to the Beard of Trade that the transportation and roads committee was making every effort to have the road between Carmi and McCulloch reconstructed next year. It was estimated that the cost would be about \$30,000, and there was hope that the government would place this amount in the estimates.

There is already a read between Kolowna and McCulloch.

KEREMEOS

Mr. Frank Manery is visiting at Cawston, having threshed and disposed of his grain crop in Sunny Alberta. Frank was badly hit by frost this season, but is far from downhearted, and is increasing his acrongo next your.

Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dernon, of Oroville, the "occasion" being a fine 81/2-pound baby son born at Penticton hospital.

The two junior rooms at the lo-cal school held their Christmas celebrations Monday afternoon last. The rooms were very prottily des-orated for the occasion and there were present for all, including little brothers and alsters who were invited to attend. The popularity of the teachers, Miss Davidson and Miss Newcombe, with their charges

Christmas Shopping Without a Worry!

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We take this opportunity of extending to all our best wishes for a Happy Holiday

STATIONER — OPTOMETRIST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

Man State and St was amply attested.

Keremeos has lost another good community and church worker in Mrs. W. H. Cameron, whose death in his great sorrow in the loss of his beloved wife, and Miss Jean Cameron in the death of a sister. The funeral took place from the family residence at 2 p.m. on Tuesday. Provided the column of the column on the death of a sister. In member of the United Church, and the column on the death of the column on the death of the column of the column on the death of the column of the neral took place on Tuesday of this

> The illness of our King which according to latest reports, has taken a serious turn, lies uppermost in the minds of all. About the first words on meeting a friend are: "Have you heard, how the king is?" He is putting up a wonderful fight and we can only hope reports from now on will

> Christmas is upon us with increased mail receipts, etc., but with such mild weather and no snow we are wondering if it will be a success. Reindeer will be out of the question, so the jolly old gentleman will have to use more modern equipment and he will not need

May the candles that winkle this Christmas night be beacons of joy, signals of achievement for you. The compliments of the season to

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NEW NAMES APPEAR BEFORE ELECTORS FOR MUNICIPAL AND SCHOOL BOARD DUTY

M. G. Wilson, Noel Higgin, Several Have Been Asked to FISH HATCHERY R. S. Jackson and Others Willing to Act

Election talk this year for muni-cipal honors is evidently taking an Mr. Huddleston has also been apearly hold of the community and another candidate besides H. Bristow and O. G. Smith has been At the other side of the muni-mentioned for reeve, Mr. M. G. Wilson. Two sections of the voters has been mentioned, but those prohave been requesting him to stand for this office, those at the lakefront and also a number on the

His recent interest in helping secure another mill here has done considerable to help along this desire, and his acquaintance with those firms who would, if oppor- wishes of the electors and is actualty were offered them, bring quainted with the various underbusiness to Summerland, has secured for him a strong enough support already to secure his consent to qualify as candidate for the

him in touch with both business every year. This year there is one centres, and his supporters are at additional trustee to be nominated work to see that he secures gen-erous support at the elections. Over that usual each year. Mr. W. R. Powell has con work to see that he secures generous support at the elections.

As there are three councillors to be elected, the discussion of available men has taken on new life and interest this year. Jones Flat is out with the proposal of two, council duties.

Accept Nomination, **But Declined**

he would not be able to undertake the work this year.

At the other side of the municipality, Mr. J. S. Campbell's name posing him will have to hear from him before putting in his nomina-

In Prairie Valley, Mr. Noel Hig-gin has consented to let his name appear before the electors. He has been a resident here for a long time and knows the sentiments and takings that must come council this year Very little discussion of the

school board nominations has been eeveship.

Mr. Wilson's interests now keep a big proportion of municipal funds

tercups had been brought to school

Commissioner Swan reported on

rrigation projects of the South

the snow was so deep. February 24—Theschoo 1 pupils

Power shovel for the lakeshore

road was landed at the local C.P.R.

Metal hotwater bottle exploded and wrecked house occupied by

Mrs. Siderini March 2—The Occidental shipped out two cars of apples, which end-

ed the shipping of this company for the season:

in foundation for new dehydration

in Okanagan Lake. Horticultural Society held execu-

April 6—The local box factory turned out the first box shook of

the season and made a shipment

to Penticton.
April 13—The Operatic Society

presented "Pinafore" to an enthu-

siastic audience.

The council fixed the tax rate for the year at 40 mills.

April 30—Mr. Alex Steuart's

greenhouse was destroyed by fire

May 4-The local music lovers

in the early morning hours.

stock from Ontario.

cils for consideration.

by the school children.

stitution.

Mrs. Siderfin.

1928 AS VIEWED AND REPORTED IN THE REVIEW'S COLUMNS

took funmakers to Faulders. But-In a short time now we will leave behind us 1928, but before the items that have held our attention slip into history, a summary of out-standing events of the year will no doubt prove to be interesting read-

January 4—The possibilities of a flood from the melting snows were discussed with Dominion Engineer P. E. Doncaster of Nelson in which he stated that as early as August the department saw that precipitation was above the average and took steps to keep the flow in the. Okanagan at a good level.

The Co-operative Growers announced that they were paying on McIntosh Reds close to \$1 per box. Deep snow was proving a serious handicap on pheasants, grouse and quail and during the week the grader was put on the Peach Or-chard road to clear the snow for the school rigs.

January 13—At the ratepayers meeting a lengthy discussion of the fire protection possibilities took up most of the time of the meeting

while other matters were not dis-Ellison Hall becomes new auditorium and program which included numbers from outside people was concluded by presentation of "Trial by Jury," by the Operatic

January 20-Delegates to the B. C.F.G.A. convention at Kelowna announced that organization had voted 496 to 2 in favor of Produce Marketing Act and the Board of

Jersey breeders were contemplatthe organization of a Jersey January 27—Eagles attacked fawn on the east side of the lake and drove it into the water. A lumber gang nearby rescued the animal and scared off the birds.

Mr. J. McHugh was in town making arrangements for installing new equipment in the fish hatchery, and preparations were put un-derway to take care of 5,000,000

eggs from Alberta.
February 3—Old Timers held
their annual meeting and had Hon.
Price Ellison attending. A record crowd attended the meeting. non.

The snow was disappearing and the last sleigh drive of the season

List Secured

census was taken on December 23 by two local naturalists, H. M. Simpson and E. M. Talt, assisted by S. A. Liddell. Despite the bad

wonthor, a remarkable list was so-cured. A total of 36 species and 2,080 individuals was recorded.

golden-eye being noted.

The steady mild weather without snow this fall and winter has been inducing several of our summer birds to postpone their southward migration. On the other hand,

Shufeldt's junco 350, song sparrow 32. Bohemian waxwing 700, northern shrike 3, water ouzll 5, winter wren 1, brown creeper 4, slender-billed nuthatch 4, pigmy nuthatch 15, long-tailed chickadee 50, mountain chickadee 24, golden-crowned kinglet 1. ANNUAL BIRD CENSUS TAKEN

Weather Gives Poor Results Comparatively, But Good Creston Man Claims **Record Production** The third annual Ohristmas bird

lumbia record for apple production is claimed by the Creston district for the Frank Putnam ranch. From ten acres of ground, the yield was 6,465 packed boxes of McIntosh Reds, Forty per cent, of this crop graded fancy and went to the ex-

migration. On the other hand, there has been a decided lack of large numbers of our winter species. Several robins have remained, but were not seen during the census-taking. The strong south wind made it a very poor day for wind study, otherwise the list of species would have been greater and the number of individuals should the number of individuals should Canada.

been twice as large. The wind also drove the ducks out of this part of the lake, only one Six Killed As Soo The three observers worked separately and covered most of the fruit districts of Summerland, taking in Trout Oreck Point, Peach Line Train Hits Car

Orchard, Front Benches, Prairie Valley, Garnett Valley and Peach Valley. About ten miles of lake-front was covered. The following is the list obtained: Ohicago, Dec. 27.—Six members of one family were killed early to-Valley. About ten miles of lake-front was covered. The following is the list obtained:

Horner grobe 2. Pacific is an automobile at a grade crossing at Oak Park. The automobile, carrying seven passengers, had stopped as one train sped by, and then had gone ahead directly into the path of another. The dead: Mrs. Henry Olsen, Halvor Olsen, Mrs. Henry Olsen, Halvor Olsen, Mrs. Henry Olsen, Halvor Olsen, Mrs. Henry Olsen, their son Harold and an had miscellaneous showers in her stopped several hundred yards away and Mr. Crosley, sister of the bride and groom were the recipients of many beautiful gitts, including a presentation of silver by the choir of St. Andrew's church, of which the groom has been a train sped by, and then had gone ahead directly into the path of another. The dead: Mrs. Henry Olsen, Mrs. Henry Olsen, Kister of Mrs. Henry Olsen, Mrs. Henry Olsen, had miscellaneous showers in her honor.

Lewis woodpecker 2, red-shiafted fleker 10, magple 36, black-headed fay 6, Clarke's crow 1, red-winged blackbird 21, western meadowlark 36, redpoli 30, plne grosbeak 36, redpoli 30,

King George Shows Improvement Today

London, Eng., Dec. 28, 2.15 p.m.

—The King spent a restful day.

The slight improvement showed this morning was maintained.

IS OPERATING

Visitors Quite Welcome-Register Should be Signed

Many visitors are taking advan-tage of the hatching that is now going on at the fish hatchery to take their Christmas visitors to see the arrangements there. The place is unlocked most of the time and the little fish are now at an interesting stage. The register is on the table for visitors to note their call at the This being the first year that the Christmas season has seen the eggs in the troughs, it is likely that quite a number will take advantage of the opportunity to visit the institution. All that is required is to sign the register and wear rubbers, for there is some water on the floor

Meeting of Local B.C.F.G.A. Early in January for

Fruit Business Interest in the personnel of the Committee of Direction has en-couraged the local branch of the B.C.F.G.A. to have a meeting previous to the annual convention which is to be held on January 16, 17 and 18 at Penticton, starting one day later than was at first announced

February 17—Coyotes were taking a heavy toll of deer in the hills will be attended by Mr. F. M. which they found an easy prey as the show was so deep.

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The show was so deep. meeting cannot be made until defmade a tour of inspection of the inite acceptance of the invitation is local fish hatchery to see the equip-ment of the local plant and get an idea of the operation of the inreceived from Mr. Black, and dates which he may be able to set are Marketing resolutions will be pre-sented at that meeting to be dis-cussed at the convention when it

WEDDINGS

CLAY—GRAHAM Local Experimental Station puts on Wednesday evening, December plant:
March 9—The Board of Trade
voted to assist advertising of the
Okanogan-Cariboo Trail.
March 10—Several batches of fish
March 10—Several batches of fish
from the local hatchery were put
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March 10—Several batches of fish
March Rev. Jas. J. Smithson officiated at

tive meeting and decided to hold the ceremony. The decoration were very artistic two shows during the year.

March 16—Estimates of a million boxes of apples from the valley with a large silver bell from which silver streamers drooped to pedes-tals at the side of the platform, back of which were artistically ar-ranged streamers that, converged were totalled by officials in the March 23—The Jersey Cattle Club ordered a carload of fine on holly bouquets. Other Christmas decorations added their effective touch to the surroundings.

The bride, who was given away March 30—The municipal council opposed the methods of the Sol-dier Settlement Board and laid the by her father, wore a gown of white georgette. The bodice was matter before other municipal counplain and the skirt made with soft

The local Experimental Station new tug was to be put on the lake lace flares. She wore also a white sent a shipment of Berkshire pigs to New Zealand. valley. Miss Carol Graham acted as bridesmald, wearing an attractive frock of orchid georgette, with but-terfly skirt, 'silver trimmed. Her

bouquet was of pale pink carna-Mr. Carleton Clay, the groom's Hembling, regret that in view of this attitude he has continued on

Record Production

For B. C. Apples

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IL DUCE SIGNS GRECIAN TREATY



Here is the first photo of the signing of the Gracco-Italian treaty in the Senate building in Rome The frock-coated figure bending over to sign his name, is Premier Benito Mussolini, of Italy. Venus tiano Venibelos, the strong man of Greece, signed the treaty for his country.

Local Fruit Growers Support EXPECTED HERE Black---Finch and Hembling Are Asked For Resignations

Resolution of Confidence in Chairman of Committee of Direction

OTHER TWO MEMBERS RECEIVE CRITICISM

Penticton B.C.F.G.A. Raps Methods Used in Ottawa Fruit Inspection

Members of the British Columbla Fruit Growers' Association of Penticton district, including co-operative and independent producers, in session here on Saturday afternoon, took action rela-tive to the Produce Marketing Act contrast to the criticisms voiced week by shippers and growers of the Vernon district. Instead of there being criticism of the Marketing Act and its ad-

ministration, the Penticton district growers pronounced themselves as standing squarely behind the deg-islation and Chairman Black, of the Committee of Direction. There was somewhat biting priticism voice critics of the act in the northern part of the valley, and especially towards Mr. O. W. Hembling, the representative of the Associated Growers on the Committee of Di-

Three Resolutions Passed Before adjourning and after some which, briefly stated, declared:
(1) That the Penticton growers are satisfied that the Produce Marblossoms, while for her bouquet she keting Act has done a great deal blossoms, while for her bounded she keeing to improve marketing conditions carried carnations and lily-of-the-and with the efforts of Mr. F. M. Black to enforce the law despite the handicaps imposed by court

judgments.
(2) That they are dissatisfied with the attitude towards the Produce Marketing Act of Mr. O. W.

Christians decretions were chiral communication of the Contraintee than all evanions of the Contraintee than all evanions

Trouble Over Control Board Wait Until Both Is Started in Vernon Sides Are Heard Urges Chambers BLACK ADDRESSES

The statement that the Committee of Direction has been 90 per cent. effective this year is about 90 per cent. wide of the mark," declared President E. J. Chambers, of the Associated Growers, to The Herald this week in referring to the controversy now looming up over the work of the control board. "Any effectiveness obtained during the past season has only been because of voluntary effort on the part of certain shippers.

The shippers who desired to defeat the object of the act did so with impunity.

"To my mind it is unfair to ask for the resignation of two of the members of the board without giving them an oppor-tunity to defend themselves. There are two sides to this question and I urge the growers to wait until they have heard both."

Mr. Chambers stated that he would be prepared to discuss the question at the annual meeting of the B.C.F.G.A. here in Janu-He intimated that Mr. Hem-bling, the Associated represent-

ative on the committee, would doubtless speak at the same The Associated president add: ed that he presumed the fact that the marketing legislation was on trial before the courts had a bearing on this year's sit-

uation with respect to infrao-

workable. Mr. Hembling had al-ways more or less assumed this peculiar attitude for a man who had accepted a position which required him to exercise all his erforts to bring about a proper en-forcement of the Act. Mr. Baskin Mr. Carleton Clay, the groom's brother, attended as groomsman.

Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh played the wedding music from Wagner and Mendelssohn, and while the register wash clag signed, Miss at tive of the reports to the register wash clag signed, Miss at tive of the independent shippers and Mondelssohn, and while the register wash clag signed, Miss at tive of the independent shippers and the Committee, have devoted Loves Me Today."

Dr. J. R. Graham with Mr. J. Archie Robb of Penticton acted as ushers.

W. At the home of the bride's parents a reception was held immediately following the ceremony, and Christmas decorations were given at they following the ceremony, and that the Act should be nominence for the cocasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay left for a short honeymoon to the Coast, the bride wearing as her going-away costume a charming ensemble in golden brown, the coat being trimmend with rod fox. They will return at the New Year to reside at Rutland, B.C.

Hembling, regret that in view of the committee on recommend the Committee and recommend the reports to the methor was something fundamentally wrong in the appointment of two men to the Committee sate hippers on the Committee, have devoted their Committee, have devoted their full energies to the task of Produce Marketing Act they should be resign and that the Act so condents. The probabilities were that they spent more took the law time Jockeying one another for position than in trying to enforce the law. It would probably be better of the Committee that all evasions of the Committee that all evasions of the Committee would be resigned to the Committee of Direction.

The growers also passed a resolution, Mr. Robt. Lyon suggested that the middle produce the condens the marketing and Finch to condenn them the following the condens the produce of the condens the produce of the

NORTHERN GROWERS

Hembling Declares Condition Was Better in 1923 Than at Present

Vernon — Expression of sharply conflicting opinion of the value of the Produce Marketing Act were features of the meeting of the Vernon local of the British Columbia Fruit Growers Association held in the Court House on Tuesday af-ternoon last week. Chairman of the Committee of Direction F. M. cent effective and that infractions was about 80 and evasions are due principally to The funeral at Oliver will be of uncertainty as to the status of the a Masonic nature, under the direction legislation following Mr. Justice tion of Orion Lodge of Penticton MacDonald's adverse decision.

On the other hand, O. W. Hembling, member of the Committee, said that under the legislation only partial control is possible and that partial control is worse than no control. He contends that the situation was better in 1923 when the tonnage than it is today under the existing legislation existing legislation.

existing legislation.

J. Gordon Robison, grower, home from Calgary where he has been marketing his apples, related numerous instances of apples being sold below prices set by the Committee. W. F. Kennedy, M.L.A., said that it is commonly known that such is the case, while D. McNair, sales manager of the Associated Growers, corroborated this ciated Growers, corroborated this and said he could give many instances, if time permitted. Black Expresses Complete Surprise Following Mr. Robison's statement, Mr. Black expressed complete surprise and said if instances were furnished, the Committee would deal with them. He inquired of Mr. Hembling why he had not ac-quainted the Committee of the

statements and of his opinion that control is unworkable under the present act. To this, Mr. Hembling replied that he had done so in a letter mailed to Mr. Black in No-

vember, 1927.
Surprise was expressed that the five representatives of the Committee of Direction on the prairies had not kept the Committee informed of what is going on.

Three Alternatives
In his statement, Mr. Black declares there are three alternatives for the growers, provided the legislation is declared intra vires by the courts. One is to continue with

CAUSE OF BREAKDOWN IN KEREMEOS TOMS TAKEN UP AT KELOWNA GATHERI

Kelowna - The annual general at small expense and that its meeting of the British Columbia bership for the current year Tomato Growers' Association was held in the Board of Trade Hall held in the Board of Trade Hall recently. Some forty members attended, including Mr. George Mabee, of Oliver, and Mr. C. W. Lintott, of Keremeos, representing was read in which dissatisf southern locals of the organization, was expressed with the late Mr. J. Spall, president, occupied the chair throughout the proceed-ings, and Mr. J. R. Conway fulfilled the duties of secretary. that this was an unnecessas. The meeting was called to order though sometimes inevitable at 11.30 a.m., after which the min-utes of the last meeting were read each district in line and b and adopted without discussion of the importance of lining Copies of the balance sheet for the canners as well before sign

fiscal year ending November 30, were affixed to agreements.

1928, were distributed among all In this connection, Mr. If present. The chairman, in reading expressed the advisability of aloud the report, pointed out that the association was sound finantary of each year, at a time support of the sound to the support of the supp cially, as was shown by the sub-stantial balance on deposit at the bank; that it was being managed

Veteran Civil Servant / Expires at Home on Christ-

J. R. Brown, former government agent at Fairview and a pioneer of the Southern Okanagan, died at his Fairview home on Christmas night, December 25. The funeral is to be held at Oliver on Friday

The late Mr. Brown was a veteran employee of the provincial government, having been in the service approximately thirty years. He had been in Fairview since the early days of that now moribund camp and saw many stirring scenes there during his long term of of-

When the provincial government office was removed to Penticton, nearly seven years ago, he was superannuated as government agent but continued as a deputy mining recorder, which post he held up to the time of his death. Mr. Brown's health had not been good during the past year or so.

A man of kindly and generous spirit, he was liked by all who knew him and as one who played his part in the "Making of the West" in this valley was held in high esteem. He leaves to mourn his loss a widow, a daughter and his loss a widow with the B.C. Association a with the B.C. Association and the with the B.C. Association a with the B.C. Association a with the barrier and the wit

Want Summerland to Grow Over One Hundred and Fifty Acres

Taking advantage of the knowledge that there must be a lighter crop of the stone fruits in 1929 than there was this year, a number of growers have been discussing the tomato situation for next season and are meeting tonight, Friday, December 28, in Johnston's Hall, to work out the proposition presented for consideration by the Pentleton branch of the Dominion Canners.

This canning company has agreed to out in a tomato unit if it can secure 120 acres of tomatoes. The manager has talked the matter over with Mr. John Tait and Mr Allan Agur, and he feels that there is now grounds enough to believe that sufficient tonnage could be again grown here. Ponticton has a different irrigagiven the growers every week as it is here, so that there the fruit men can only undertake to set alternations.

can only undertake to set about 30 cares, which leaves the balance necessary to establish a unit at necessary to establish and necessary to establish a unit at necessary to establish a unit at necessary to establish and necessary to establish a unit at necessary to establish and necessary to esta the factory of 120 acres.
The advantage of sufficient contracts to assure the growers of this outlet is that the end-of-the-season

Early Signing of Contrac Desirable

A letter from the Keremeo on which seasonal contracts the canners were signed each The chairman was of the o

there were no tomatoes ground. He felt that the ca could not be relied upon or crop was in the ground a agreement had been entere contracts could be completed in the year, it would be adve

Blanket Contracts In answer to a query vo Mr. Mabee, with regard to contracts, the chairman ex that this contract with th ners held the Association re ble for the supply of a acreage of tomatoes, but th Association did not undert guarantee a stated acreage first consulting the locals to mine their production for t son. But, when this had be and the individual grower to supply a certain acreage, expected to do so in support blanket contract with the Mr. K. Iwashita said that derstood a questionnaire wa sent out to the grower by sociation for the purpose of taining individual acreage get the grower's signature; statement to the effect t

would grow and supply the age.
Mr. Mabee remarked that recent meeting there had be erence made to the possible. the Oliver growers reachi agreement with the canner pendent of the aid of the tion. He wished to say, of the Oliver growers, Tomato Breakdown

Summerland Experimental addressed the meeting on ject of the Keremeos bre which occurred during the season. Mr. Fleming said fect that he had little to the cause was attributable of fertilizer, but comparison tilized areas with the unit revealed that the crops of were affected. He went to meos in company with oth there conducted an invest He found that the growen taking a 25 per cent cut o output to the cannery but, ering the condition of the toes, that was quite fair at were losing nothing by at the cut. In looking over, farms and checking up the of what he found, he could hat in cases where fertill that the course was 75 parts

used the crop was 75 per normal but where no fertili used it did not exceed 50 p Generally, he found the Continuing, he said that had been selected and cann this, together with canned merland, had been shipped town for analysis. He sa considerable time necessarily before the analysis could in pleted, but the government sufficient to cause a bre They thought the cause me physiological—that the bre might occur only infrequen

PEACHLAND NEWS

By Our Resident Correspondent

F. Elliott, of Penang, Straits visit to her parents at Stettler, Alnents, is visiting his sister, berta.

i. H. Young, for four months.

Women's Auxiliary of the Church and Women's Insti-oined forces on Wednesday oon at the home of Miss Elthe occasion being the preon of a silver sandwich plate 3. H. McCall, who is leaving for Vernon, where she will ure reside. Mrs. McCall has prominent in church and soork for many years and will ssed by a large circle of and acquaintances. The tation was made by the presof both organizations, who the general regret of those at the loss of their fellow

and Mrs. Jim Elliott have r Penticton, where they will are reside.

annual Christmas tree of the i's Institute took place on evening in the Municipal tarted with a program which d vocal and instrumental ms by youthful artists, to-with recitations and dia-Later on, Santa Claus apin full regalia and distribfts of candy from the pretcorated Christmas tree. The hour was concluded with the of the National Anthem, e committee in charge are congratulated on their sucentertainment.

eks with her parents.

Mary Sadler has returned rom the University of Britumbia for her Christmas va-

Tenry Wilson is spending his nas holidays with his par-

Misses Dorothy and Frances ts are home, spending their has holidays with their par-

ere called, and for whom had been working at the eneficiently took care of the

n, even offering him wealth. old miner preferred to

and keep to his old haunts.

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his simple standard of

CHRISTWAS JOHNNY

ad been a reckless charac- town was called, told Johnny he

us vein had injured Johnny friend took Johnny to the stores repair. The Company, as where he could make his annual

(By AUTOLYCUS)

Mrs. Mac Clements is assisting Mr. Button at the bakery. Bert Baptist has moved to the

house he vacated. Mr. and Mrs. Moore and daughter have left for Cloverdale, where to districts which are not incordifficult problem, and there will they have taken charge of a con-porated, and whose irrigation sys- also be the menace of responsibilthey have taken charge of a confectionery business.

A number of local veterans motored down to Summerland last that the proposals now tentatively part of those not so well situate.

Wednesday evening to attend the made have come as a surprise to Interest on bonds must be met, and Wednesday evening to attend the made have come as a surprise to smoking concert put on by Summerland club.

Miss Agnes Giles is enjoying a few weeks' holiday from her duties at the Edgewater Inn.

Mr. Jim Stevens has returned from Naramata to spend his Christmas holidays with his mother.

A white world greeted the inhabnd a large gathering of en-itants of Peachland on Christmas, the less welcome by reason of its tic youngsters turned out to morning, snow having fallen during rather belated application. Follownta Claus. The entertain- the night, and continuing throughout the day. Great were the rejoicings thereat among the juvenile members of the community, and frolics in the snow added to the gaiety of the festive season. Many happy parties and family re-unions took place in private homes, while the Edgewater Inn progress in future. Now it appears, was the scene of much festivity, from the outline so far made pubquite a number of residents having availed themselves of the special entertainment provided by the management, an excellent dinner being be tried. This experiment, as far followed later by musical selections as can be seen from published re-Edna Cudmore has returned and dancing. Among those pres-ancouver and is staying for ent were noticed Mr. and Mrs. eks with her parents. Coldham, Master Coldham, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McKay, Miss Sheila McKay, Mr. and Mrs. Lambly, Mrs Stevens, Messrs. James and Gerald Stevens, Mrs. Mackintosh, Master Peter Mackintosh, Mr. J. Wilson and Mr. Palmer.

and Mrs. J. F. Hampson with their little daughter Sheila, left on Wednesday morning for Calgary, where they will remain for two weeks, the guests of Mrs. Hampson's parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Adam. During their absence George Topham returned business as usual, with Mr. and on Friday evening after a Mrs. Hampson Sr. in charge.

tion work done in time of high cost, and the two concessions combined lifted an appreciable portion of a load which was hard to carry, and opened up a prospect of real lic, there is to be a drastic change in the entire scheme, and that an experiment as yet unproven is to ports, involves a separation from government control and the formation of some sort of federation of

WESTBANK

With the exception of a few who are unfortunately confined to their homes on account of illness, practically the whole community turned queline out last Thursday evening to cele-brate with the kiddles the latter's annual school entertainment and Christmas tree, at which Mr. W. B. Gore acted as chairman. Everyrendering of the following program: Carol, The First Noel, pupils; reci-Rolke: piano solo, The Swallows, Jacqueline Paynter; drill, The Christmas Star Drill, by nine girls;

piano duet. The Bicycle Waltz, Dacey Browne and Clifford Dobbin; song, We Are Merry Little Soldiers, Primary grades; shadow play, The Ballad of Mary Jane, High School pupils; piano solo, d Johnny, and none so would have to stay indoors this o give or take a blow as he. year, as his health had been fail-High School pupils; piano solo, Santa Claus' Guard, Clifford Dobwas in his younger days, ing for the past twelve months. one got myself busted up." taining his young friends in his it was Johnny who uncovier mountain of ore known the world as the "Province" and in the uncovering had

and in the uncovering had younger children during school linkinself for life. For the hours and with the older ones last that had revealed the when they were free Some kind

parcels himself, as had been his Claus down to posterity. custom in previous years, but must Thus, today there exists in the let others do this service for him. smelter town a fund, known as and keep to his old hautes, and with the and some the "Christmas Johnny Foundation" and which provides toys and good things to eat for any of the children in the town who are denied them, the surplus being used his blinding pains were in Christmas morning dawned bright to give a gigantic Christmas treat

Christmas morning dawned bright to give a gigantic Christmas treat and clear with the tang of zero in the air. Some of us arose early in order to be on time at "Johnsy on the Company—who had e assayer to test the first from the "Province" mine ohnny was in his prime—stood in the way of these s. For, as he said, Johnny body, and always made his the jail whenever he felt ck coming on.

Christmas morning dawned bright to give a gigantic Christmas treat for all the children of the town.

The house where the old man lies is an almost continual bower, and many more, who are not children any more, who are not children of the country who are not children any more, who are not children any more, who are not children any more, who are not children of the country who are not children any more, who are not children any more, who are not children any more, the for all the children of the town.

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NARAMATA

the jail whenever he left ck coming on.

The sluggish ones of that day anyway—were of no use. So we were to go in the Doctor's cutter and team, that he still used to make his calls in in the winter months. After harnessing the team we sped down the road to the old man's cottage for our load of parmits and then spend the no crumpled figure, which we all rec-There was a successful invitation party at the Unity Club on Thursld have all year from the llowance made him by the y and then spend the no im in buying gifts for the who were his playmates at mest in the year. Hence land hoped it wasn't whom we knew it to be. Yes, it was longly and he had delivered the greater part of his paralle him. ay when Selwyn Staniforth's twenty-first birthday was celebrated by a gathering of friends. About thir-ty guests were present ,who ten-dered their congratulations and enjoyed a social evening. Dancing

Gerald Williams left on Saturday a whole always to the front. for a short holiday in Vancouver.

for myself from the time to make up to these kiddles to it was that Johnny actly what each child wantif it were within his he bought them just that Frequently, puzzled parents c found consulting the old find out just what "Junior" alster wanted to make the pason complete for them.

y, came the cold winter of pen the river was a solid ice, and people were afraid ige would go out in the That year the "Dee", as near medical man of the solid man of the surrounded by the children he had A Christmas service was held in the United Church on Sunday, morning, Rev. M. D. McKee officiating. There was a large congregation, which heartily joined in the Christmas hymns. The choir and are a Rarkeld Tours, anthon rendered Berthold Tours' anthem, "Sing, O Heavens," with solo by Mrs. McLeod, the organist being Mrs. Languedoc.

Mrs. A. C. Lyons and Florric left on Friday to spend Christmas with friends at Caigary.

Christmas Day was spent quietly, with foregatherings of friends and neighbors in the good old fashion. There was a heavy fall of snow, which put a seasonable aspect on the landscape. the landscape.

Mr. W. H. Irwin has received con-firmation from Professor Harris of his visit to speak at the B.O.F.G.A. annual meeting here on January 4 The business of the meeting will include the nomination of a pro-vincial director for the Naramata district, and the program will provide for musical items and readings by Mrs. Doggett and Mr. A. W. McLeod during the afternoon.

Much regret was felt her; at the news of the death of J. A. Noyes, who passed away on Christmas morning after an illness extending over many months. The funeral will take place on Thursday in Penticton, interment to be in the Roe family grave,

Naramata residents on the henches were entertained by a party of earol singers on Christmas Eve. Mrs. Cross being sponsor to the gathering of a choir, and several residents lending their ears for the occasion. The aim of the expedition was the gathering of funds for the children's entertainment on Thursday evening and the response

A Babe is born in Bethlehem: Allehua. Great joyaunce for Hierusatem: Alleluia. The Father's word on high doth ry's men dashed into view. They take: Alleluia. Alleluia.

essity for co-operation in irriga-tion matters as there undoubtedly then from the carol, spoke of the wonderful Christmastide they would spend that year. "And what a

produce some of his ancient Faler-

nian wine—though that I can hard-

gers among the Associated co-operatives.

A high official of the Associated declared the other day that the new Oliver manager was not only a hone of the country of the future, so that he might see some other new church being built to His Same Lord.....perhaps in some far-distant country.....say and worker, a competent manager was not only a hone of the country of

Through Gabriel his greeting mild: Alleluia. A Virgin hath conceived a Child: Alleluia. Born of his Mother, Maid Marie: No earthly father knoweth He:

The church was dark now, for the candle had burned itself out, and there was no moon that night. the candle had burned itself out, and there was no moon that night. But as he knelt and prayed, Don Tomaso thought he saw a light gradually forming itself near to him, a light that increased in size and brilliance, till presently it resolved itself into the figure of a Man arrayed in white alb and chasuble. There was such a majesty and serene joy on his face that the old priest knew himself ised sums of money sufficient to instinctively to be in the presence

strongly drawn. "They called me Sir John when I was on earth. My lot was to minister to a hamiet of people on a clearing in the Sherwood Forest of England. For many years a swineherd's but was the only place where we could offer Mass; because these would be the same of this about one-

and the poor beast fell exhausted at my feet. I bent over it, to ease it of pain if that were possible: but just then a party of King Henraised an angry cry when they saw mortal form for mortal's sake, me bending over the deer, thinking perhaps it was I who had slain the quarry that had escaped them

gered beyond the rest and hardly

heeding perhaps what he did, drew

his sword. "So the people had no Mass that Christmas, and my body they buried on the Day of St. John. But would go without their Christmas Mass, granted me this ed." singular privilege and grace—that year by year, at this holy season, I might come back to earth and be present wherever a new church was building, so that unseen I might be with His people to share their joy in first worshipping withown hands had raised. "For four hundred years," tinued Sir John, "this has been my

privilege: but my time is now at an end, and hereafter I shall leave the heavenly courts no more. But you and I together will go forward into the future this night. We shall, in God's eternal Now, which embraces Past and Present and Future, go over the waters of the Western Seas which Christopher the Ligurian has sailed, and then along the rivers of ice, through the woods, across the mountains into the pleasant city of Summerland. to the year 1928, four hundred years and three days from now."

He' took our flesh, to man akin: Alleluia. In all things like to us but sin: Soothly to make man's feeble race: Alleluia. Like God, yea like Himself Grace. Alleluia

The light and the figure faded. to reappear after a short while; and Don Tomaso found himself in Summerland walking with the priest Sir John along the road that leads past the schools towards the newly-built Catholic Church. It was the eve of Christmas, and the pale wintry sunshine was yielding to dusk. People hurried to and fro, cheerful and busy, and the two priests gave each a Christmas greeting—a greeting unheard by the ear, but ahead of them they saw the new church: unfinished, small, but of simple line and pleas-ing proportion. Its walls were trimly stuccoed in the Italian manner, and above the gable a cross stood out, still discernible against the darkening sky. Here too were prized gifts to the church—John people busy with firs and pines (a Christmas tree country, this) do-ling everything possible to make for the Padre: he is so shy and their church as fair as might be backward about speaking of mon-for the country of their Infant Dec. If all was to go well on Christmas for the coming of their Infant Re—ey, that there could hardly be found to an ey the deemer in the Midnight Mass.

Matteo and Pietro, were so back—ward in learning to answer the ed from the burden of this life to service of our Lord." "Susciplat" without murdering the the Freedom of the Heavenly City, words). He had just returned from knew all there was to know about Alleluia.

sorry. He made the sign of the gave of their means, of their time, cross as he closed the pages of his of their labor (and how cold it was, breviary, and repeated to himself, over and over again, the words of with the north wind blowing, and the Great Antiphon of that day's their thermometers standing hardly above zero!): and so they gave a new House to the Lord and His

Church." "But they have not finished yet, I see," remarked Don Tomaso.
"Not yet: but remember that
church-building in these latter
years is a task far harder than in my days or yours, when all our people shared the One Faith. In for a small, struggling community of several hundred provers to raise this beautiful Temple to their Lord. He knelt, his eyes closed, his hands clasped to-cially, cast in pleasant places." this community of several hundred cially, cast in pleasant places."

They drew nearer to the church, and a man passed them whom they greeted with a salutation as to one

of themselves.
So that is their Padre," muscd Don Tomaso. "God be with them," he added piously, "and with all Christian souls. Did you notice that under-shade of anxiety on his country area."

countenance?"
"I, saw it," Sir John replied,
"though I saw too that the anxi ty
is tempered with hope. The reason is this. When the church was begun, a year ago, the bank account (I will explain these expressions later) contained the sum of one dollar and twenty-five cents, given the Padre a long time before by some children in the city of Grand Forks. They were very dear children, and their unexpected gift was offered with so much affection instinctively to be in the presence and they gave gladly, with no little of someone not of this earth. of someone not of this earth.

"Do not fear, Tomase, I am a result of some sold of the priest, like yourself, sent from on the Oatholic Extension Society, high in answer to your wish, to though that hope—and the hope, lift a corner of the dark yell that perhaps, of help from other quar-

> ox and ass, though beasts In narrow orlb He lieth low:

where we could offer Mass; be- sand dollars. Of this, about one-cause those were troubled days, and half has been contributed by mom-the country round about had known bers of the congregation. Help has

to the Holy Child, so he is ardent- mas Day, when the Masses were ly wishing and praying that this offered, and the people came in year, on the First Anniversary, they their numbers to receive their Lord may be able to offer their Christ in the Sacrament of His Love. And Mass in a church free from debt." as he was leaving the sacristy, after "And how much is needed for putting away the vestments and that?" asked Don Tomaso. sacred vessels, the altar boys heard him saying softly to himself—and Sir John with a smile, "is by a strange chance the number of fishes caught by Peter and the other

Apostles when, as you remember, they let down their nets at the word of their Master, after toiling all the night and catching nothing, and then drew them to the shore

"And it is exactly one hundred and fifty and three dollars the Padre needs to clear the little church from debt. Even then, of course, there remains much to be done, but nothing further can be God, of His infinite goodness, see- considered towards the completion ing my profound sorrow that my of their church—their Act of Faith -until this sum has been provid-

"And how many families are

there?" enquired Don Tomaso. "About fifteen: though you must keep in mind that in some cases there is only one representative of a family."

Don Tomaso's practical mind turned these figures over. Fifteen families, and One Hundred and Fifty and Three Dollars. But all he said was : "Well, it should not be impossible. What of the Sun-

day collections?"
"The Sunday collections," Sir
John replied, "average about ten dollars a month, and during this past year they have all been paid into the building fund, so that the contributions of the people have all been devoted to the one object undistracted by the provision of a stipend for their priest." "Hm," said Don Tomaso.

Whereby to ken the Babe Divine From Saba come kings to their King: Alleluia. Gold, frankincense and myrrh they bring. Alleluia.

church; saw its unfinished condition, certainly, but saw, too, the glad faith of the people who had built it, and they knelt and prayed for the people of Summerland, and prayed too, that if God willed it the small burden of debt might be lifted by Christmas Day. That as the Apostles by God's grace drew One Hundred and Fifty and Three fishes from the waters of the Sea of Galilee, so the Catholics of Summerland might draw, by the same grace of God, an equal number of dollars from their scanty and hardwon resources.

They locked all about them, and

Tomaso, lighting another candle, found himself back in his own church—and it was 1528. Had he

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sacred vessels, the altar boys heard they wondered why he said them-

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY AND THREE. To Thee, good Lord, be glory paid: Alleluia. Thou Babe of Mary mother-maid: Alleluia To Holy Trinity give praise: Alleluia.

With Deo gratias always:

Alleluia.

MAYBE HE'S UNDERPAID "I'd like to see something cheap in men's clothing. "Just a minute, I'll call the floor-

walker." Mrs. O'Brow-My husband's car is the latest car out, you know. Mrs. Cutter—Yes, so all the neighbors were saying—and every night, too, at that, my dear.

Passing along the street a man came to an abrupt stop in front of a women's wear store. "Ladies' Ready to Wear Cloth-ng," he read. "Well, it's about ing," he read. time," the man mused.



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UNCONSIDERED TRIFLES

The editor of this paper last week irrigation districts, with power to now being suggested, calls for careful considera-

the Water Rights Department at many of these districts, and it is also probable that they are in some doubt as to whether the suggested change would work to their benefit. The measures passed by the late government made a decided difference in their prospects, and the relief afforded by them has already been felt. The burden of and that act of justice was none the less welcome by reason of its ing that came the remission of a substantial proportion of the indebtedness incurred by construc-

made a few remarks to the effect issue its own bonds, and having its that certain new legislation in the own central organization. At first matter of irrig- sight this idea looks good; on sec-FESTINA LENTE ation systems, and inspection, some decided objections become apparent, and one can foresee considerable reluctance Dryden house and Mr. and Mrs. tion. He doubtless had in mind on the part of some districts to Wm. Miller have gone into the the results of such legislation on enter such a federation. As in all house he vacated. others similarly situated, but his tion of protection of the interests remarks will apply with equal force of the smaller members will be a tems have been dealing direct with ity of those districts which are now able to meet their liabilities, to off-Victoria. It is probably safe to say set the possibility of deficit on the a possible shortage in one district must be made up in others. Those districts which are fairly satisfied with existing conditions will probably be very reluctant to agree to the submerging of their individual existence in a scheme necessarily untested, and containing such obvious problems. Some of them would no doubt rather consider the taxation on lands which had re-verted to the Crown was removed, alternative (if there must be any change) of standing on their own feet, after the fashion of a neighboring district to the south of this municipality, floating their own bonds and managing their own affairs. There does not appear, to

> is in the marketing of fruit; each district has problems which differ from those of its neighbor, and which can only be handled to the best advantage by its local board. "Make haste slowly" is as good a piece of advice today as it was when it was expressed in the Latin proverb of by-gone times, and when so drastic a change as this is sug-gested, it certainly does contain "much food for thought." -AUTOLYCUS.

mas. Jack Drought; piano solo

the average observer, the same nec-

Robin's Lullaby, Dacey Browne; The Troubadour, Tommy Reece and Robin Drought: piano duet, Christmas Festival, Jacqueline Paynter and Mrs. J. L. Dobbin; song, Maggie Murphy's Home, Jacqueline Paynter and Dorothy produce son Drought; play, The Trial of Von nian wine— Bunker, Division I; song, Kris ly believe." Kringle, Robin Drought; piano trio, All this v played by Dacey Browne, Clifford Dobbin and Mrs. J. L. Dobbin; play, one agreed that the evening was a All at Sea, older boys. After the huge success and the pupils did conclusion of this program, Santa their teachers great credit in their arrived, to the joy of the smaller tation, A Young Bird, Margaret Institute and several of the young ers people, who had charge of this part of the entertainment.

> Miss A. Stevens, teacher of domestic science in Vernon schools, is spending the holidays with her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stevens..

spend the holidays with her parents, Captain and Mrs. Frank

Mrs. D. W. Dick.

Kaleden Co-operative Manager Goes to Larger Fruit Local

Mr. George E. Brown, manager f the Co-operative at Kaleden, has resigned to accept the post of manager of the Co-operative at Oliver. Mr. Brown has been successful in his work at Kaleden and is re-

who were the plant. Hence mest in the year. Hence greater part of his parcels him-was kept up to a late hour to the music of a Penticton orchestra, and while the feeble old heart was still beating, it soon became apparent birthday cake with its twenty-and-one candles.

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We consider the first manager was now hard worker, a competent manager of men and conditions and a good man to meet the growers and the public, but also was one who kept the interests of, both his cwn co-operative and the Associated as whole always to the front.

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CAROL OF THE CHURCH BUILDERS

The words of the old carol came—and that was a grave crime in welling forth from the lips of a one of Saxon blood. I stood up, hundred people—men, women, chil- and as I did so, one of them, andren: mingled with the cheerful sounds of saw and chisel and

It was a few days before Christmas, and the entire population of the little Italian village in the Province of Lucca (or Udine was it or Venezia?) had mustered in force to complete the new church in time for the Midnight Mass of Christmas. The walls were up, the roof was on, and there remained but a few tasks to perform before all was in readiness. Then let the winter weather settle down on the peaceful valley, and bring all outside work to an end, if it would.

The painters were putting the in the walls of the church their last touches of color to the wood- own hands had raised. work of our Lady's altar: the masons were adding the final stones to the sacristy walls (they would have to make haste): the carpenters and joiners were at work building the Bethlehem Crib for the Bambino. Fir trees, and pines, and cypresses, had been brought down from the hills in the old creaking ox-wagons, and the women were busy desorating the Everybody worked with a will everybody, breaking off now and

fiesta we shall have when the Bishop comes at Epiphany to bless our little church. They tell me the Padre has had new hangings put up in the best room for the occasion, and he is feeding with his own hands the birds that are to grace the episcopal dinner-table... And such endive in the cellar, all white and pale gold!.....And I had it in strict confidence from Fernando, that rascally housekeeper, that the Padre is even going to

All this was four hundred years ago: but the church you may see today, just as it left the hands of those happy carol-singers in the year of grace 1528. We know the arrived, to the joy of the smaller name of the architect who designed ones, after which supper was serve the building: the name of the pared by members, of the Women's ish priest and of his principal help-Institute and several of the young ers (several of these names you will find today in Summerland): but what has never yet been recorded is an experience that befel the old parish priest, Don Tomaso, as he knelt in the church on the evening of December 21st, the day of his patron saint, Thomas the Apostle. He had been very busy Miss Marjorie Browne, of Van-things that called for detailed care couver arrived on Saturday last to if all was to go well on Christmas Day (and those two altar boys, Mattee and Pietro, were so back-

selection of gifts, wrapping him up and putting him into a closed car But the "Doc" said that on no account was Johnny to deliver his parcels himself, as had been his of the least state of the least state of the stores was johnny to deliver his parcels himself, as had been his of the least state of the stores was johnny to deliver his parcels himself, as had been his of the least state of the stores when they were free. Some kind the place, and he spoke to Don the last school and as a slight token of the least school and as a slight token of the least school and as a slight token of the least school and as a slight token of the last school and as a slight token of the least give the last school and as a slight token of the least give the place, and he spoke to Don Tomaso and answered his questions.

The Kingly Babe each for to bless: Alleluia.

Now Yule-tide come, sing high, was presented to Rev. and Mrs. Sadler of the smaller place and he spoke to Don Tomaso and answered his questions.

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The House full there was to knew all t was presented to Rev. and Mrs.

Sadler. Tea was served by the ladies present.

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Miss Laura Frederickson, who is attending the provincial Normal School at Victoria, has arrived to spend Christmas with her sister,

Mys D W Dick.

Inhounted joy of all the people.

Impossible that the work could be continued when the wind was blow-rather cold, but with contentment ing and biting from the cruel in his heart, was kneeling in a quiet corner of the new church. A solitary candle burned by his side, est clearing of 1128: the faith of spend Christmas with her sister, in possible that the work could be continued when the wind was blow-rather cold, but with contentment ing and biting from the cruel in his heart, was kneeling in a quiet corner of the new church. A solitary candle burned by his side, est clearing of 1128: the faith of spend Christmas with her sister, in his heart, was kneeling in a quiet corner of the new church. A solitary candle burned by his side, est clearing of 1128: the faith of the people in north, and the frost so deep. But the faith of the people in the for-est clearing of 1128: the faith of the people in the for-est clearing of 1128: the faith of the people.

Vespers: "O Oriens, splendor lucis acternae." "O Day Star, Lord Christ, Splendour of Light eternal and Sun of Righteousness: Come: and enlighten us who dwell in darkness and the shadow of death." He prayed for his people, and gave thanks to God, more especially for their great faith and devotion which had made it possible

gether.....and then he uttered a wish, that if it were not presumptuous in him to desire such a thing,

hides the future from you." There ters nearer home—has not been was that in the music of the speak- realized. I know he trusts that er's voice, like the rolling of a such help is merely delayed, not grand organ heard from afar on a decided." frosty night, that fliled the old

man's soul with peace and high Both ox and ass, though beasts courage; and he humbly begged they be; Alleluia, the name and office of his Visitant, to whom he felt strangely and Alleluia.

with fishes to the number of ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY

AND THREE

An Angel gave the swains a sign:

rose from their knees, and impartworship in that building. And as they stood before the shrine of our

been dreaming? Perhaps. Perhaps not. He was a happy man that Christ

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cause those were troubled days, and the country round about had known little tranquility since Duke William's men came over to conquer. But at last we were able, by God's help, to erect a small church to His glory and to the honor of His Divine Son, the Child of Bothehem. Yet it was never given to me to worship in that church.

"On the day before Christmas (when the church was to be openad) I was in the forest glades gathering bay and green holly. Everything was quiet and solemn beneath the great trees, when suddenly I heard a din and clatter in the undergrowth in front of me, and out staggered a young deer, trailing blood as it came. A spear stood fixed in its right shoulder, Summerland 'Phone Thursday evening, and the response was gratifying. The party were en-tertained with refreshments at the Grimaldi home, and wound up their Co. excursion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cross.

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A WORD FOR BRISTOW

arranged for municipal honors this year.

This feeling has grown to such a length that even the unusual proposal has been made of taking for reeve a man who has not served a term as councillor, so that the tenor of feeling behind the modern machinery for road-making in the Similkaconstruction of the governing body, is that since there are three vacancies for councillors the opportunity should be taken advantage of.

There is one thing that the electors should consider and about which there is not as much known as might be: Mr. H. Bristow served the municipality exceedingly well and despite the fact that some may think he has not been as energetic in their behalf as might be, he has done his work most thoroughly and impartially and was unusually thorough in duties assigned him, besides this he has served so long that he is really entitled to the

Among a reeve's duties at council, he is expected to direct discussion of questions and arrange the work brought up for consideration.

If Mr. Bristow did anything like as well in the reeve's chair in these dutes as his service as a councillor would indicate he would, there would be some advances made that Summerland can well

No one has been more careful of his conduct in debating to keep to the subject, none more faithful to present a clearly worked out plan on questions before the council, than Mr. Bristow, and he never hesitated to express his opinion for fear that it might be reported to the electors.

He has an unobtrusive manner that does not bring him the credit he has earned in municipal service and The Review would be unfaithful to the ratepayers did it not frankly make this statement in ample time for their consideration.

THE ARRIVAL OF THE SNOW

Most people like to have snow on the ground for Christmas Day.

The holiday does not seem in keeping unless there is snow for Santa Claus' reindeer, although processing, as far as possible, of all Canadian raw tradition informs us that they prance through the air just as easily as along the snowy banks.

Whatever may be the actual facts in that respect we all know that we like it much better if bringing about the new order of things. Mr. Benthere are big slow-dropping flakes of snow outside nett does not like the new developments and says

tical benefit as well. It means an assurance of likely that he will be persuaded to deviate from the plenty of irrigation water in the summer seasons When we have a few inches of snow in town we political wisdom, or otherwise, of the course he has chough to merit its proper musical know that there will be many times as much in the chosen to take as the tariff and general trade policy name of Portamento, but it is like high hills, to give a never-failing supply of water of the Dominion and the constitutional issues to the thirsty fruit trees in June, July and August. campaign.

HEAR BOTH SIDES

There is sound advice in the words of President E. J. Chambers of the Associated that fruit growers should not make up their minds about the Con-

trol Board controversy until they hear both sides. The local B.C.F.G.A. has passed a resoution supporting Chairman F. M. Black and has also suggested that Messrs. Finch and Hembling resign. This seems to be somewhat drastic in view of the fact that no one of the three has spoken to the growers here on the subject at issue. Would it not be better to hear them all before any decided

principle on which they wish to see the committee of direction operate and they probably also have a definite impression about the various members of chairman and to ask the others to get out, when there is apparently no more clear evidence to hand than the report of a meeting held at Vernon, is

For instance, we have thought all along that the board has been somewhat indecisive in its procedure, but we would hesitate to place the blame until there is more evidence to hand than at present reclamation projects and irrigation systems are in

Taking definite sides now may only mean a premature break-up and a destruction of general confldence in the committee, before the proper time

The radical method of making the board itself a single selling agency for B.C. fruit and produce is probably in the long run the best, but to achieve that end or any other which may be sought by the great bulk of growers is rendered more difficult by belt to British Columbia has been pleasing news. It such sharp divisions as appear to be coming now in the ranks of those who should be co-operating.

IMPROVE THE ROADS WE HAVE

The policy of the provincial department of pub-He works of making radical and permanent improvements upon existing reads rather than launching upon any largo program of new high-

ways is the right one. Traffic on our main thoroughfares is rapidly increasing and we require important treatment of our roads to put them in condition for the changing needs of the day. Better have wide, safe and permanent roads for ninety per cent of our traffic to be heard. Insofar as Mr. Hembling is concorned. than to be starting out with new highways and in however, the growers are in a position to reply that the meantime having tourists and everyone else complaining of existing means of communication.

For this reason it is better to put the road from Princeton to Penticton into first-class condition. making such changes in route as may be necessary; for travel, such as the Yellow Lake proposal, than to start at once on the Princeton-Hope route.

The building of the Lytton-Spences Bridge cutoff on the Fraser Canyon road will give Southern B.C. a shorter route to the Const and it will serve for the time being. We realize, of course, that the Hope-Princeton read is essential and we believe it must come within the next three or four years, but by unfair criticisms of mon engaged in the selling if we can "get by" for the next senson or two with end of the business and that it is time for them real readwork on the reads we have we will be that to get squarely behind it. As the law was passed in much better prepared for the Hope-Princeton link

between Peachland, Summerland and Penticton, and this should be cared for before we build a road in the empty gap from Naramata to Kelowna on the east side. The day will come when an eastside road will be needed, but in the meantime let us improve the highway we already possess.

The situation with respect to Carmi is a little different. The Carmi-Beaverdell section has no highway outlet to the Okanagan except by way of the tremendously long drive down to Rock Creek It is quite evident that there is a feeling working and over Anarchist mountain. The construction of and over Anarchist mountain. The construction of a road over from Penticton is a short and inexpensive project which will create business just as soon as it is completed.

Poonle here appreciate the aggressive nolicy and over from Penticton is a short and inexpensive project which will create business just as soon and over from Penticton is a short and inexpensive annihilates distance, and brings to singer also takes libertles of another kind, and mispronounces the list place of production, whether far or near. But the sounds it continues the later appreciate the aggressive nolicy and are simply being produced, attaining of more tone. All such and are simply being guided to precise one had and should be taken. to the surface that a new slate of names should be a road over from Penticton is a short and inexpen-

People here appreciate the aggressive policy and are simply being guided to practices are bad, and should be shown by the government in bringing in heavy various points of receptions. The avoided. meen and Southern Okanagan. The use of this equipment will create results in a rapid and econ-

WORLD OF POLITICS

At this season of the year it is interesting to take a glance back and a look forward, to review what happened politically in the Dominion during 1928 and to discuss possible developments during 1929. In Canada during 1928, apart from a few byelections, contrivance, but even that might there have been no outstanding developments in the prove to be but a forlorn hope. As Federal political field. The Mackenzie King govern- for the purely musical aspect of the ment has been jogging along, making some history, but not much. Apart from the nation-wide protest certain against the removal of the anti-dumping duties on perishable products it has been fairly lucky in escaping criticism. Undoubtedly Mackenzie King, in con- new apparatus produced notes "of necttion with his trip to Europe to sign the Kellogg peace pact and his speeches in Great Britain and on which the Times writer bluntly his return to Canada has added somewhat to his political stature. At any rate Mr. King has reached the satisfactory stage in the career of a political leader where he is recognized as the real boss of the Liberal ship of State. No one within the party sent either a voice or any known now challenges his supremacy. Of Mr. R. B. Bennett, instrument, but sometimes remind the Conservative leader, one cannot speak with such assurance for the very good reason that there are of a wind instrument, and so on not the same means of measuring how a leader of an Opposition party is coming along. It is stated that, since assuming the Conservative leadership, Mr. Bennett has delivered one hundred speeches. They have been able speeches, and they have undoubtedly evoked some criticism both within and without the party. In two respects at least, it will be generally admitted, Mr. Bennett has departed from the platform laid down for his guidance at the National Conservative convention at Winnipeg. The convention, yielding to pressure from the prairie provinces, took a moderate stand on the tariff. Mr. Bennett in his speeches has been inclined to follow Mr. Meighen's old lead and call for a higher tariff and the materials into the finished article in Canada. The Winnipeg conference endorsed the new status of the Overseas Dominions and, quite rightly, claimed for the Conservative party a large part of the credit for to give a contrast with the cheery fires and the gay fact that in assuming this attitude he stands practice a record before the motor has attically alone among the statesmen of the Empire. Snow in Summerland in winter time has a prac- Mr. Bennett is a man of strong will and it is not course he is pursuing in the firm conviction that he is right. The election of 1930 will decide as to the used, this feature is attractive in all probability, be the outstanding issues of the

THE YEAR IN PROVINCIAL POLITICS During the year about to close, the defeat of the Liberal government in British Columbia brought about the only one change effected in the provincial political field. Down in Nova Scotia the Conservative government headed by Premier Rhodes had a narrow call but just managed to make the grade. In Manitoba the Farmer government led by Premier Jock Bracken was returned to power with an ample working majority. In British Columbia the defeat of the MacLean government by Hon. S. F. Tolmie and his hosts was decisive. Since the advent of the new government to power it cannot be charged that it has been inactive. It has, as a matter of fact, been functioning under a heavier head of steam than most new governments undertake to carry during the first few months of their existence. Already, too, it will be admitted it has done a number of things No doubt the growers have clearly in mind the which at least ensures a certainty that the session of the Legislature to open on January 22 will be lively in spots. The things done include the dismissal of a considerable number of prominent civil servants, all, it is claimed, for cause. In regard to the board. But to come to the support of the these dismissals it is probably only fair that the public should suspend judgment until they have been fully ventilated in the Legislature. Numerically speaking, the Liberal opposition is not strong, but with some experienced debaters as the three former ministers, Messrs. Manson, Pattullo and Mackenzie on the front benches, the public may rest assured that there will be a full ventilation of all matters coming before the House for review. The steps taken by the new ministers to cut down the overhead on line with policies advocated by the writer of this of a fine overture by a continual column for years. At last, it appears, there is to be disturbance while it is being played recognition of the desirability of irrigation rates being based upon the productive capacity of the land served and the crops produced. Despite somewhat caustic criticism from some quarters, the writer be- have known a singer to stop in the lieves that the steps taken by Hon. W .A. McKenzle, minister of mines, to provent the exploitation of the public is a move in the right direction. The news from Ottfawa that Premier Tolmie has experienced no difficulty in carrying to a successful conclusion negotiations for the transfer of the Peace River makes it clear that the Federal government has not ing, besides being unfair to those allowed the new political complexion of the provincial government to interfere in the slightest degree with the carrying out of the recommendation made by Mr. Justice Martin.

GROWERS DECIDE ON DRASTIC ACTION That there will be some criticism of the strong resolutions adopted by the Pentleton members of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association in which they expressed their faith in Mr. F. M. Black. chairman of the Committee of Direction, and the Produce Marketing Act, and called for the resignations of Mr. O. W. Hombling and Mr. A. Finch, the two other members of the Committee, is to be expected. The natural criticism is the one voiced at he meeting by Mr. Robert Lyon that Messrs, Finch and Hembling should have been given an opportunity he has already been heard in a very outspoken speech at Vernon in which he revealed that for months past he has had no faith in the Produce Marketing Act. Under the circumstances there is justification for the view hold by the growers that Mr. Hombling should not be a member of the Commilitee. In regard to Mr. Pinch, the growers may not be on such firm ground, their action being based upon reports to the effect that Mr. Finch, although drawing a generous salary, has been devoting but litie time to his duties as a member of the Committee. It is but fair to assume that the growers were reasonably well satisfied that these reports were cided upon. Apparently the growers are fearful that the Produce Marketing Act is being endangered their interests and their future may be dependent to a considerable degree upon the maintenance of whim on the part of the conduct- while the "L" type is theoetically in favor of the marketing legislation act, or some law equally effective, they are probwhen it is count.

To rebuild the upper road from Summerland to new road along the cast side of Okanagan lake, for the time being at least. There is heavy traffic

new contrivance, known as the Theremophone, claims to do more than merely convey music from one place to another; it produces mu-sic at the will of the operator, without players or singers, draw ing melodies from the air itself. It is perhaps a little late to call this discovery a new one, since it was tested out in London about a year ago, but it is not as yet in practical use. A great many musicians will be relieved if it never does become an actuality, music teachers and others. It will be no joke for manutacturers of pianos, violins, flutes, and instruments of reeds and brass to find their productions no longer needed, and their occupations gone. Music teachers might be able to save themselves by giving instruction in the handling of the new matter, it is surprising to find a amount of disagreement concerning results so far attained. The Musical Times quote Slezak, a famous tenor, as saying that the unprecedented beauty," a remark describes as mere nonsense. The general impression concerning the notes actually produced seems to agree that they can hardly be classified, in that they do not reprethe listener of a violin, sometimes Control of the pitch is obtained by varying the distance of the oper ator's hand from a rod projecting from a box containing a wireless set and, presumably, certain other devices. Thus it is literally true that music is actually made by mere wave of the hand, a marvel which appears to throw into shad-

wise, according to the point of view, several features in the new discovery which will, unless they can be done away with, sadly discount its claims to perfection. They have been tersely described as the "howl" and the "wobble." both of which were present at the tests referred to. The "howl" is pretty well known to radio enthugests, and phonograph users can produce very present element in what is known as Hawaiian music, and bears the alternative title of the Skilfully and sparingly most other condiments, in that an sistent "wobble" in the notes produced, and although we are unthreat of suffering from it all the time carries a real terror. I believe that vocal offenders in this matter the Theremophone has to combine the "howl" and the "wobble" in all its music from the air, coming generations will have to drastically revise the standards which prevail An orchestra of forty pieces, which is said to be contemplated by the inventor, all howling and wobbling together, offers a prospect which suggests Dante's "Inferno" rather than a musical rhapsody, and one can sympathize with the musician who hopes that before that dread development ar-

ow our old friend the magician's

not even need a wand!

wand. The modern magician does

There are, fortunately or other-

I see that the old, old complaint against late comers to theatres and concert halls has recently been revived and vari-ABOUT COMING ous suggestions

with a harp!

rives, he will be elsewhere, busy

ing with the fenders) will allow; it is also a gross offence against good manners and good sense. Nothing is more exasperating to a lover of music than to be robbed of his enjoyment and there is absolutely no reason why this abuse should be allowed. Performers have occasionally taken the matter in hand themselves; I by the entrance of late arrivals Philadelphia once brought his orchestra on the platform one player at a time, in satirical imitation of dribbling in of his audience But all such protests are unavailwho observe the rules of politeness one remedy, and that is the exclusion of inte comers until there is an intermission in the performance. If this rule were made, and carried out, there would

It is rather curious to find that Olty of Paris more than one huncurtain rose, as usual, to an almost empty house, it being one of the never to appear at an opera until after the commencement of the performance." Thus we note that history repeats itself, even in the matter of had manners.

How far is a conductor or performer entitled to mangle the work of a composer to suit present time, and is not confined! lo the vagaries of jazz performphonograph record ternational Choirs of America omils

This caption does not refer to a possible excuse, the song being time too familiar to seem remark-able, and was, by record was called for. Galli Curci MUSIC FROM the way, foretold uses the latter size in her renderrecord was called for. Galli Curci by Bellamy fifty ing, and gives us the complete years ago. Radio song, but it is a pity that this great

-TROUBADOUR.

THE WIRELESS AGE By G.R.E.

radio sets being installed this year which should bring the total sets in use in this district to between 475 and 500, perhaps a study of what recognized authorities on radio engineering principles have to say about various radio matters may be of some help to set owners in permitting them to get the maximum efficiency out of their sets. The heart of a radio is the signal collector that actuates the set, for without some form of energy "pickup" to give the set signals to work on it quite naturally follows that the set would be silent (as far as voice reproduction goes). So therefore we will, in this article, consider "Aerials and Grounds."

vanced by the writer may be followed, the sources of references will be given at the start of the article instead of the end. Here are the principal ones:

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Winter," by L. B. Robbins, Radio It being generally accepted News, November, 1928.

cast, Radio News, Popular Radio, Wireless Age, Wireless World, Proc. I.R.E. and some technical releases. Were we in here within the service area of a large number of broadcasting stations, receiving conditions would be entirely different and permit us to use very inefficient collectors to produce passingly acceptable results, but where we are outside of the consistent range of any station we are forced to erect a signal collector that is as efficient as we can be told how to make it. When it is considered that the energy pickup here from, say, a standard 500-watt station in Frisco is in the nature of millionths of a volt, or less than "fly-

such an antenna are that it be entire audience. Interesting recitafrequency coming energy as is possible, have no unavoidable losses or leakages, have a large unobstructed "pickup' area and, above all, be connected to the best ground system possible under the installation conditions. Without going into the principles of radio transmission and reception, we will discuss the factors that go to make up an efficient

The first question is, "What type of aerial?" There are about as

aerial installation.

many types of antennae as there are stars above us, and it takes a everything down to a compromising conclusion. Canfield says "Aerials of different sizes and shapes have been designed to meet different re-The directional properties of an intenna being somewhat linked with the type of same we may as well consider that question now. Moyer & Wostrel state as follows: 'It has been observed that a long, low antenna has some directional action; that is, the signal strength is improved when the lead-in end of the antenna points toward the stations from which signals are desired. This action is not noticeable in short antennas, which, in general, may point in any direction with equally good results." Mathews says: "The directional effect of an antenna system is a thing that generally worries the beginner in radio. As a matter of fact, the directional effect of the average receiving aerial is almost too small to be measslightest concern." Canfield says: land, 38: De Soto, 35; Pontiac, 34; "The secret of making an aerial Dodge, 33; Studebaker, 32; Granon-directional is to support it as high in the air as possible. It has than 20 feet high, the directional characteristics are sometimes quite pronounced; but as the height increases, these offects become less noticeable. Aerials from 30 to 60 feet in height are entirely satisfactory for average reception pur-

fact is, at sea or on a wide prairie the directional characteristics of certain types of aerials may be quite noticeable; but in most locations the signals of all stations are quirements, and by changing the mechanical characteristics of an aerial, it is possible to make it of ther 'directional' or 'non-direc-"It will be noticed that the vertical nortal in order to provide the same for or against. more practical designs and it actually delivers resums onthing," factory under most conditions,"

The reason the vertical type is put it down to an unwarrantable directions in the plane of its length,

We take this opportunity of thanking all who contributed to a successful year's business and wish to assure them that our resolution for the coming year will be to spare no effort to give still better service.

The Proprietor and Staff join in wishing all their many customers and friends a

Happy and Prosperous New Year



PENTICTON, B.C.

tion, the receiving antenna should the task of enforcing the Act in a be linked with as large a portion of whole hearted manner. With very these fields as possible, which nat-little discussion this resolution was it is desirable in order that urally leads to the use of an open declared carried without protest on present oscillator." And they close their the part of any grower present. discussion of the inverted L type aerial with "Such a system there-while the "L" type is theoretically tion due to the differential action, in the circuit, of the horizontal and gradual building up of a large signal current, through the cumulative David McNair, head of the sales action of the successive waves acting in synchronism with the naturoscillations of one system, in other words, through resonance."

interference, that the characteris-

No reference will be made here to the various types of trick and com- was adopted without dissent. plicated aerials, but if you wish to Following is the full text read an authority on aerial subjects, get a copy of the December "Radio Broadcast" and read Dr. Pickard's letter therein. It is too long for quotation here, but is worth while reading and will save It being generally accepted that the "L" type, offers the best and Various issues of Radio Broad- most universal solution to the aerial question, we will proceed to the construction of same, our next con-

sideration here being the sizes and (To be continued next week)

CAWSTON

United Sunday school Cawston held its annual Christmas concert in the Community Hall on Saturday evening, December 22. The hall was nicely decorated for the occasion, the main features being the Christmas trees. Rev. T. C. Colwell welcomed the many parents and friends of the children in attendance. The program was then tions, readings, dialogues and piano solos followed. Prizes of books for perfect Sunday school attendance went to many children. A prize Rooney in appreciation of her services as pianist during the past vear. The arrival of Santa Claus. in the person of Mr. T. Rooney, created great excitement. He prebag of candy and expressed wishes for a very merry Christmas to all. Tea and refreshments were then

served. Miss Hilda Gibbs left on Friday for Mission City, where she will be the house guest of Miss Kathleen Christle for a few weeks. She will also visit friends in Vancouver before returning.

Misses Margaret and Mildred Smith, of the teaching staff of Cawston public school, are spending the holidays with their parents in New Westminster.

Mr. H. Silvester came in from the Coast, via Penticton, on Monday and spent Christmas at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cawston and family are spending the Christmas week with friends in Vancouver.

Miss Millie Mackenzie returned from Hedley on Monday to spend Ohristmas with her parents.

tober included: Ford, 230; Chevro-let, 126; Chrysler, 102; McLaughlin, 63; Essex, 53; Nash, 52; Overham-Paige, 18; Durant, 13; Chandler, 12; Oldsmobile, 11; Packard, Willys Knight, 11; Hupmobile, Hudson, 7; Peerless 6, Franklin, Star, 4; Auburn, 3; Falcon

The "dovil" wanted a raise. He went to his boss and asked for two dollars a week. "Do you think you are worth it?" he was asked "I do," was the reply, "I have been thinking so for three weeks, but have been too durn busy to

CONTROL MEMBERS RECEIVE CRITICISM

(Continued from page 1) provides uniform reception not being assisted by his associ-

Mr. Baskin: "If the resolution is adopted, Messrs. Hembling and reasons, this type of aerial is sel- Finch will have opportunity to do-dom used. The 'T' type aerial is fend their position."
the next best, but this is not very. The resolution was then adopted popular because it must be TWIOE on a standing vote, a few of the as long as the inverted 'L' type growers present not voting either

Asked for Resignations In moving the resolution calling

the resignations of coives with equal strength to and ing position. He had to devote Mr. Black's associates, he thought.

Moving the resolution relative to Hembling and Finch should res evasions of the Act, Capt. George as members of the Committee Robertson quoted statements made Direction and that the Act be in the Vernon News report of the amended that the government h the appointing of the Board Coldstream meeting by salesmen field components, and the and dealers who have recently visited the prairies. He quoted Mr.

department of the Associated Grow ers, stating that he could relate many instances of fruit selling on the prairies below the prices fixed Note carefully the use of the by the committee. They all knew word "permits" in the above quota- of these evasions, he said, and inby the committee. They all knew stead of assisting that body in correflected to such an extent, by recting the situation they attend buildings or other sources of wave public meetings and make damagtics of the aerial have very little thought it about time this sort of to do with the actual direction in thing were stopped. Mr. Foley Benwhich the receiver provides best re-nett expressed himself as being fully in accord with Capt. Robertson's remarks, and the resolution

> Following is the full text of the three resolutions which will go before the B.C.F.G.A. convention: The First Resolution Moved by F. W. Keane, seconded oy John Lochore:

Whereas the Produce Marketing Act now in its second season of operation by the Interior Committee of Direction has in our firm belief done much to ensure the orderly marketing of fruit and vegetable produce of the interior by the fixing of minimum prices for such produce, by the setting of dates for the movement of different kinds and varieties of fruit, by the elimination of consignments and roller cars, and by ensuring to the trade on the prairies marketing the stabilization of prices and the consequent freer purchase and distribution of the products of the in-

terior, and Whereas recent judgments of the courts have challenged the validity of said Act insofar as it attempts control inter-provincial move-nts and sales of fruits and vegetables and made it impossible for attained previous to the pronounce-

ment of such judgments, and Whereas at meetings of growers veek criticism was voiced relative to prices now prevailing on the prairies which, in view of the present legal status of the Act, we cannot but regard as being other than unfair to the Committee of Direc-

Whereas much of this criticism was voiced by Mr. O. W. Hembling, one of the members of the Committee of Direction, whose duty to the producers lies in the employ ment of all his energies to ensure the enforcement of the Act, and Whereas Mr. F. M. Black, chair man of the Committee of Direcis reported in the Vernor News to have intimated that in-

formation had been withheld from him by his associate, and Whereas it has been a matter of common rumor for several months it was unfortunate that his inspe mittee of Direction has received very little support from either Mr. Hembling or Mr. Finch, his two associates in administering and bringing about the proper enforcement of the Produce Marketing had included many extra fancy

Be it therefore resolved that we, the members of the British Colum-bia Fruit Growers' Association of ion that no good reasons have been year and quite unnecessarily, advanced by the critics of the Committee of Direction, or by Mr. Black's associates on the Board, to show that the Produce Marketing Act has not been a reasonably effective instrument for the bringing about of the marketing conditions for which it was designed, and,

Be it further resolved that Mr. Committee of Direction, to the best to follow suit, the growers suff of our knowledge, has capably, uning the loss on their high gr iringly and honestly endeavored, apples included in the lower secure the proper enforcement of tosh is fully alive to the situat the Produce Marketing Act, and, and it was not improbable that Be it further resolved that, it Fruit Marks Act would be amen poing apparent that the Produce at Ottawa in a manner to a Marketing Act is susceptible of further amendment along lines that would make it a more perfect

instrument for the enforcement of orderly marketing conditions, we rection price-fixing regulations, are disposed to give our support to said. such amendments as the chairman of the Committee of Direction to further strongthon said Marketing Act,
We instruct the secretary that a cent, of striped color should be copy of this resolution be sent to equivalent of 25 per cent.

Direction, the Provincial Minister of Agriculture, the Hon, W. A. Mc-Kenzle, Mr. J. W. Jones, M.L.A.; Mr. W. F. Kennedy, M.L.A., and the Editors of the Okanagan Commoner, Kamloons Sentinel, Armstrong Observer, Vernon News, Kel- a resolution objecting to this, wi owna Courier, Summerland Review. Pontleton Herold, Groud Forks Gazelte, Nelson News, Vancouver Province and Victoria Colonist,

Wallace Mutch. member of the Committee of Dithe Produce Marketing Act and The officers including Mr. Bas says that he had so stated in a president; Mr. Bennett, vice-pr letter addressed to Mr. F. M. Black dent; Mr. B. P. Murray, secret in November, 1927, despite which he and Mesars. Davemport, Di has continued as a member of the Mutch and Lyon, members of Committee whose duty it is to en-lexecutive, were re-elected

Be it resolved: That in the opinion of this me unsatisfactory situat

The Third Motion Moved by Capt. Geo. Roberts seconded by E. Foley Bennett: That this meeting is in ent accord with the statement attr uted to Mr. F. M. Black, chairn of the Committee of Direction, the Vernon News in its report a meeting of the Vernon local the B.C.F.G.A., to the effect t instances of evasion of the ruli of the Committee of Direction wh discovered should be immediat reported to the Committee in der that corrective action may taken, and wholly disapproves the course apparently pursued certain representatives of the s ing end of the business in wi holding such information from Committee and producing it public meetings for purposes destructive criticism only.

Inspection is Criticized Criticism then veered to the gr ernment inspection service. Robert Lyon, seconded by Mr. Penrose, moving:

"That we, the members of B.C.F.G.A., desire to call the tention of the Fruit Commission to the unsatisfactory state of government inspection There has been considerable cri cism of this service for a numi of years but no marked impro-ment has been manifest. We, growers, have now no confider in the uniformity or efficiency the service and we are of the op ion that the entire system of sel tion, instruction and supervision inspectors requires reorganizat on a definite plan ensuring in material improvement.

"We instruct that a copy of above be sent to Mr. G. E. Mc tosh, Hon. W. R. Motherwell, 1

Mr. Lyon said that the expe ence of the recent season had se ed to emphasize the fact that various inspectors ideas of co requirements differ materially that it is essential that th should be a better standardizat of the inspection services. Mr. Jas. Audley, referring to standards, said that the manag of the packing houses should h insisted on the inspector show

his authority for making dra Mr. Penrose complained that spector White had changed color requirements for Delicious nles in the middle of the sea As a consequence, growers wh heavily penalized, many of fancies and extra fancies being cluded in the "C" grade pack. had taken the matter up with McIntosh and had told him t

the middle of the packing seas Put Into C Grade Mr. Wallace Mutch voiced general complaint of the grow this season that the packing hou fancy apples in the C grade pack, but it had cost the grow thousands of dollars in a h that there is a general comple

throughout the valley of overgr ing by the packing houses, Associated Growers included. to excessive competition in sell manding premium prices with Mr. Baskin said that Mr. Mc overgrading as well as underg houses had been able to in a me ure evade the Committee of

After much discussion a res tion was adopted on motion of R. Lyon recommending that in red varieties in fature fifty

immeetors being permitted to that Inspector White is the ag for a cortain grader. He me was approved.

Mr. Bonnott introduced a disc this nest either under the cor W. G. Baskin was olo

opposition on motion of Capt. I

Arrangements for the convention were discussed, it b announced that the Legion tion of the Produce Marketing Act visiting delegates will have

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COMING EVENTS

Vhen in Penticton - Fish and emember big Christmas Dance Legion Hall, December 28.

MARRON VALLEY

lessrs. Green & Son were again essful in capturing a goodly aber of prizes for sheep at the mt stock show in Vancouver. "playful" wind put down a tree across the telephone

s last Tuesday night, and we cut off until Saturday noon, ig to a congestion of business th kept the line-man busy. r. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis

stone and little daughter Truwere callers at Dauphin Ranch

ist week we found in the field i more or less disabled condia bird which is new to us. irently a diver with a long, slim black on top, white under-h. He used, for defensive purs, a long, sharp bill; had a trihe foot, each equipped with a of fin-like appendage to be Mr. as propellers. We took his last Sa to," gave him a drink of water Coast sent him, under escort, by to Marron Lake, where there en water. Mr. C. deB. Green, bird must be a western grebe. anyone a name for him?

ere has been quite a building i in the valley this fall. Mr. Grant has built a small house pre-emption and all of the lers have built fences around hay stacks!

The New Ford

as is to advise the public that oel Higgin of Summerland has appointed Ford sub-dealer for district for the coming year. Garage, Summerland, A ght carload of new Model A will be here on display early ie New Year.

E. A. BEGERT ord Distributor, Penticton

Corporation of Summerland

UND NOTICE

e following animals were im-ded in the West Summerland d on Saturday, December 22: Black Mare, weight about 1,100 ds, brand indistinct; lack 2-year-old Gelding, brand

e poundkeeper will sell them totion, Saturday, December 29, p.m., to cover fees, fines, les and other costs, unless

r paid by the owner. D. THOMPSON,

be open every afternoon and until the schools start. The ms never before in such fine 1 so early in the season. y Year's Eve the rink will be

until midnight. ero will be skating Sunday regular skating days for the n will be announced next

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gayton motored down from Kelowna to spend Christmas Day in Summerland.

Ted Dunsdon arrived home from

Major Tweedie and two children who were with him left on Saturday for Vancouver.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Johnson left by K.V.R. for Van-

Saturday last. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Moyes were visitors to Vancouver, leaving on ment.

Saturday last. Mrs. Cartwright left on Thursday for Berkeley, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Gordon, of Enderby, were visitors to Mr. Callaghan this week.

On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rand left by C.P.R. for Redcliff

Mr. C. E. Walter went to Tacoma for Christmas with his two daughters who reside there. Mr. A. W. Nesbitt spent Thurs-

day in Kelowna this week. Mr. Geo. Taylor, Mrs. Geo. In glis' brother-in-law, of Saltcoats, Sask, is enjoying a visit here or

Mr. Don McIntyre was home for

Christmas from the Coast. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McDonnell

and family returned from a motor trip to Christine Lake, arriving home on Wednesday night. Mr. Cyril Taylor and Bernard

Taylor were home for Christmas. The usual New Year's hours will ps—at Angus Cafe Every night, be observed at telephone central— to 11.30. 41-tf-c 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. to 41-tf-c 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Mr. Geo. Fudge, who is with the Merritt Herald, was home for a few days holiday at Christmas.

Miss Lillian Darke arrived home Saturday from California. She and Miss Margaret Munn came most of the way home together.

Mr. Cecil Ritchie spent Christmas with friends here. Mr. John S. Purvis was home from Salmon Arm and Jas. Purvis came up from Penticton for Christ-

Miss Mary Gartrell is home from Normal School at Victoria to spend

two weeks' vacation. The Alkumin Club had a very enjoyable evening in Ellison Hall on Wednesday and during the evening presented Miss Ida Shields with a club bag in recognition of her willing assistance at their meetings. Miss Shields leaves shortly

for Kimberley.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Beavis left last Saturday for Christmas at the

to Marron Lake, where there water. Mr. C. deB. Green, the description given, thinks APPLE STATE

Has Now Become.. Largest Producing District in the World

With heavier production of apples and especially heavy output of high-grade western boxed apples, the problem of maintaining quality and developing larger domestic and foreign markets becomes more and more important.

more important,

Washington has become the greatest apple-producing state, probably the greatest apple-producing district in the world. Its 1928 estimated production of 10,336,000 barrels is two and one-half times as large as its nearest competitor, New York, and equals that of New York, Urginia California and Organia Virginia, California and Oregon the four next largest producing

The U.S. Department of Agriculture in 1928 apple report, issued November 28, says in part: The 1928 apple season is characterized by a total crop somewhat bolow average volume but 50 per cont, greater than last year; a commercial crop slightly above average size and 30 per cent, heavier than that of 1927; heavy production in water than the control of the tian in western states, contrasted with a rather moderate and relatively poor crop in the east; a fairly equal division of the commercial crop between eastern and western areas; large holdings in cold storage; much heavier shipments than last autumn; and lower prices everywhere, especially in the west. The 1927 apple crop was the lightest during the last twenty years, except the crop of 1921, and prices were at a relatively bless layer.

FOURCOURTS RINK

FOURCOURTS RINK

were at a relatively high level. The contrast with last season's experience has caused some growers to feel dissatisfied with year, but prices compare rather favorably with those of 1927, except in the far west. Slight advances on some varieties have occurred during the past six or eight weeks, and the general market has been steady to firm throughout the season. Profirm throughout the season. Pro-duction in Canada this year is romewhat in line with that of the United States, being light in east-orn provinces and heavy in British

tickets-5 for \$1.00: 12 Beaver's Silver Veins Like Jewelry Store

Columbia,

Vancouver-Santa Claus brought two items of good news from British Columbia's mines Christmas
Evo, a report that the Beaver strike
was looking like a "jewelry store,"
and another report that the Enterprise workings of the Yankee Girl Mine had picked up a good voin sought for the past few weeks beyond the strata fault on the bet-

A letter received by C. M. Oliver & Co. from Beaver Silver Monday stated the 40-inch Bell vein struck Saturday had widened out to six feet of improved ore. One of the mine crew just down from Beaverdell reported the ruby silver showlings in the tunnel made it gleam like a "jewelry store window." animal husbandry department, Stoping is proceeding on this body while seven others will go to privand it is understood the Beaver are purchasers. All are of the finis now not many weeks from the actual shipping stage, which will add further laurels to Wallace Mountain camp as a greater silver producer than the much-famed Slocan camp.

the Coast on Tuesday last.

Miss Marjorie King expects to leave Friday for Vancouver. Mrs. Amm has as her guest Mrs. J. MacDonald of New Westminster.

Mr. Harvey Walton was home Mr. Cammie Barr went to the for Christmas and intends leaving Coast for Christmas, leaving on Friday.

> Allan MacKenzie is representing Summerland at the Boys' Parlia-George Gould had the misfortune

cranking a car. Miss Bolt, R.N.A who has been at Princeton, spent her holidays at

to break his arm Thursday while

her home here. The Baptist Sunday school had their Christmas entertainment on Christmas Eve.

Miss Edna Smith was home from Normal at Victoria to spend the vacation here.

Miss Viola and Mr. G. McClellan, of Penticton, spent the week-end at Mr. Geo. Williams'.

his way to the Coast, where he Mainline Tomato Situation will spend three months. **Controlled by Chinese**

At the annual general meeting of the B.C. Tomato Growers' Association held at Kelowna on Wed nesday last, the most important item concerning the local district is contained in the following from the Kelowna Courier:

Questioned as to the situation at Kamloops and on the main line, the chairman stated the association had had members there and that considerable effort had been made to organize that district, but as it was controlled by Chinese and Hindus-who entertined suspicion with regard to co-operation with Europeans—it was a difficult task to bring them into the organization. He was aware that the growers on the main line cut prices in order to sell to the canners and he felt that further effort should be made to make them members of the asso-

ciation. Mr. Iwashita said that the chief cause of lack of co-operation from the growers on the main line was the result of the canners bargaining with the Orientals, and that

they were partly responsible for the existing condition.

Mr. Lintott asked of the com-mittee of direction had the power to regulate the price of tomatces in view of the fact that those outside of the association practised price-cutting. Mr. Spall said, in reply, that he had interviewed the former minister of agriculture, Mr. Barrow, and he had been informed by the minister that the association itself exercised better control tricts but that was the result of his interview. They would "keep their eye on the committee of direction" and would take advantage of any assistance available from that source.—Kamloops Sentinel.

Here and There

Quebec city's new grain elevator will be completed in January, it is now thought. All that remains to be done to the 2,000,000 bushel structure is to complete the three galleries and the marine tower.

A Chicago Holstein breeder has made a special offer to B. H. Thomson of Braeburn Farm, Boharn, Saskatchewan, for his world champion Holstein cow, Canary Korndyke Alcartra; but representations are being made to the Provincial Government to have this famous animal retained in the province.

"You don't have to sell the idea of game protection and conservation to sportsmen," said James W. Stuber, well known sporting writer who attended the recent banquet in Montreal of the Quebec Association for the Protection of Fish and Game. "The problem is to convince the settler and guide in the backwoods that a surplus of game for the attraction of the hunter means money in their pockets and a source of revenue to many classes in the community."

The Santa Claus team of fairy reindeer must be having an exciting time these days in keeping pace with modern delivery methods, for Christmas presents shipped by Canadian Pacific Express are being speeded through the clouds by airplanes. Between Quebec, Montreal, New York, Ottawa, and Toronto, in the east and Winnipog, Rogina, Calgary, and Ed-monton in the west, airplanes have been busy this season carrying air mail and express matter and many belated shippers have been able to have their presents dolivored before Christmas by using the air express service.

Vancouver is rolling up its bell bottomed trousers in preparation for the four day Son Music Postival to take place at the Hotel Vancouvor from January 23 to 26. The choory son chantys and famous salt water ballads that have been sung by sailors for many conturies will be presented at this novel music festival, which promises to be one of the most popular and important events of the season in the west It will be preceded by a Ynielide Fostival at the Empress Hotel at Victoria when Christmas carols will be sung by well known artists and many quaint old customs will be revived by the players.

The finest show herd and the only shipment of its kind ever sent out of Canada is now on its way to Australia. Twonty seven animals, three bulls and 24 females, the eream of James D. McGregor's famous Glonenrnock stock farms, have been loaded into C. P. R. cars and started on their long journey to New South Walon. Twenty of the animals will be used for the

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wish to thank the good people of Summerland, West Summerland and District for their generous assistance in making 1928 the most successful year in their business career in West Summerland, and take this opportunity of wishing one and all

A HAPPY, CAREFREE and PROSPEROUS **NEW YEAR**

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SANTA CLAUS GIVEN WARM WELCOME WHEN HE VISITS **OLIVER SCHOOL CHILDREN**

on at School Entertainments

FOR ALL YOUNGSTERS Recitations Christmas Play Inter-

PRESENTS PROVIDED

spersed in Concert sociation is to be congratulated on was suitably and seasonably decorated with greenery, etc. A huge Christmas tree was laden with sparkling ornaments and toys of every description, also many useful

The program commenced at 7.15. unseen choir, the curtain went up and the following program was gone through by the school chil-dren. Every item was greatly appreciated, the young performers excelling themselves on this occasion. Mr. Fred Nesbitt made a witty

chairman. Program Vacation Song, by Miss Tomlin's Santa Claus stating some delay but would be in Oliver about 9 p.m.), Mr. Nesbitt; song, Jingle Bells, Miss Clark's class; song, The Magpie's Nest, Arthur Bell; piane solo (Chiming Part of the Research of the Charles Magpie's Nest, Arthur Bell; piano solo (Chiming Bells, with variations), Miss K. Iverson; comic song, Eric Norton; violin solo, Lloyd Iverson; monologue, Connie Seeley;

A Christmas Carol The play was "A Christmas Carol" from Dickens. Scrooge, a miserly old man who has no use for Christ-mas, is visited by the Christmas Spirit which shows him the scene the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Vena-have received some 50% more for the home of his clerk, Bob Crat-bles Sr. and Vincent Venables were their fruit. the last act. The characters were as follows: Scrooge, Robert Leighton; Bob Cratchet, Roger Richmond; Tiny Tim, Lloyd Lemon; Peter, Victor Tomlin; Mrs. Cratchet, Company Research et, Mary Gilmer; Martha, Agnes Evans; Belinda, Winifred Clough; Sammy, Bjorn Iverson; Sue, Wini-fred Coates; Christmas Spirit, Irene Tomlin; messenger boy, Russell

Each part was well acted and showed very careful training.
"Dreamland," in which the younger children took part, was very amusing and well appreciated, each little performer doing justice to the individual part in a very pleasing manner. The characters pleasing manner. The characters were: Story Book Girl, Margery Lemon; Mother Goose, Helen Hunt; Jack and Jill, Harvey and Nellie Skelton; Bo-Peep, Margaret Flem-ing; Miss Muffet, June Wadman; ing; Miss Muffet, June Wadman; Jack Horner, Buster Currie; Boy

Blue, Robin Earle; Polly, Ida Rodies; Suky, Ida Kilback; Robin-son Crusoe, Hugh McKenzie. "The Fairy Dance," which her-alded the approach of Father Christman Was well rendered.

Conscience-stricken and unable to

sloep, she said, over the alleged injus-

tice, Miss Derothy Kay has made a

statement at London, Ont., in which

she alleged that a young farmer nam-

ed Arthur Ward drove the ear that

killed William Galloway on the high-

way last March. The statement of

Miss Kny and another friend may free

William Haskins, who was sentenced

to five years in penitentiary for the

crime, Arthur Ward (2) is in custody

now; (1) Miss Dorothy Kay; (3) Wil-

liam Galloway, the young man who

turns, two very comical clowns were constantly among the audience and provided continuous merriment for the youngsters. Mr. A. Bell and Mr. Tasker will be remembered forever as the funny men by some of the little kids. One at least, who wanted to take them home with

The arrival of Santa Claus caused great joy. The fairies, who were trained by Mrs. Russell, grouped themselves around the chimney when they heard the sleigh bells in the distance. When the great Oliver, Dec. 27.—The Oliver old man stepped out of the fire-branch of the Parent Teachers' As- place he was greeted with shouts the splendid entertainment; which had begun to doubt the existence was held in the Oliver Athletic of Santa, the tots certainly went Hall last Friday night. The hall home that night fully convinced age of sixteen years, received suitable present, together with

> At Testalinda School The trustees of the Testalinda

to the program. A huge Christmas tree was displayed, from which every child received a present from Santa Claus. After the distribution of gifts,

From 11 o'clock the party danced to music ably supplied by the

CORRESPONDENCE

Splendid Programmes Put which are apt to occur between

of joy. If any of the young ones of his reality, for never before was there seen such a jolly, jovial, healthy looking Father Christmas than the one who stepped out of that chimney. He was escorted to the tree by the fairies, and he at once commenced to unload it of the After the singing of one verse of many numerous presents. Each "O Come All Ye Faithful" by an child, from the babies up to the generous packet of candy, nuts and an orange. One hundred and ninety-three children were taken care of by the parent teachers, the generosity of the business people and the ranchers, and the untiring ef-forts of Mrs. Lemon, secretary and convener of the committee; Mrs. Iverson, president; Mr. A. Bell

school and different people of the than any other body could give recitation Miss Earlise Shaw; play, district arranged a very exjoyable than any other body could give recitation Miss Earlise Shaw; play, district arranged a very exjoyable than any other body could give recitation Miss Earlise Shaw; play, district arranged a very exjoyable than any other body could give recitation Miss Earlise Shaw; play, district arranged a very exjoyable than any other body could give recitation Miss Earlise Shaw; play, district arranged a very exjoyable than any other body could give recitation Miss Earlise Shaw; play, district arranged a very exjoyable of the fairles; arrival mainly for the chillest but that was the result of large Mr. Fair on this occasion. dren, Mr. Feir on this occasion acting as a very capable chairman. The children gave a fine program Handling charges at \$1.04. 468.00 of songs and recitations, whilst an

> dainty refreshments were served to all present, the conveners being Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. R. Simpson and Mrs. Wyllie,

visiting troupe.

Mr. R. Simpson, chairman of the school trustees, moved a vote of thanks to all those who helped to make the entertainment such success, and also to Miss Simpson, who so efficiently trained her pu-

pils.
The dancing was finally brought to a close by the singing of the National Anthem.

"TEMPERANCE" AND "TROHIBITION"

knows, means quite a different There are three categories as regards the consumption of alcoholic beverages, namely: Those who believe in total enforced pro-hibition; those who believe in temperance or moderation; and the put the control of the fruit indusour population's natural tendency and education were for temperance a fruit packing industry not a we would have none of the trouble that exists today with total prohibition in the U.S. and government control in Canada, with all its monopoly and graft, to say nothing of the moral side of men and women drinking in hotel bedrooms, simply because legally they may not enjoy a drink in moderation and for sociabilities sake in a public place.

Perhaps one of our prohibitionists can give me a reply to my Yours truly, A Strong Advocate of Temperance Summerland, B.C., Dec. 23, 1928.

PACK FRUIT IN BARRELS Editor, The Review:

A solution for the financial trou-bles of the fruit growers of the Okanagan Valley might be found in a drastic alteration in the present packing arrangements. It costs the grower far too much to pack his apples in boxes and my suggestion is that all apples for the prairie market and Great Britain be packed in barrels. Barrels can be obtained from Vancouver and the shook laid down

at Okanagan Valley points for 54 cents a barrel. Cost of making up ten cents, packing and selling charges 40 cents, making a total cost of \$1.04. of the barrel over the box are as

follows: 1. The equipment for packing is simple and inexpensive. 2. The cost of packing is relatively cheap.

3. Sorting to size and wrapping paper are eliminated. 4. It offers better protection for the fruit against both bruising and weather, as the barrel is made of stouter material and its shape eliminates box bruises.

4. It is cheaper than its equivalent in boxes.
6. The consumer would pay less for the apples and the grower would get more. The following figures are taken from pools of 1928:
Wealthies, domestic market:
546 boxes Fancy sold for \$ 733.50
3,405 boxes "C" sold for... 3,792.65

11,574 boxess"H.H." sold for 11,552.25

Less allowances\$ 109.80 Handling charges.. 8,993.85 Net returns to grower The charges for packing and handling are \$2,008.90 more than the growers received for their apples. Fifteen thousand five hundred and

twenty-five boxes are equal to 4,-657 barrels. 4,657 barrels sold for \$16,078.40 Less allowances \$109.80 Hndlg chgs at \$1.04 4,843.28

Net returns to grower Export market, Wealthies: 1,500 boxes fancy sold for .. \$2,427.10 Handling charges at 75c ... 1,125.00 Net returns to grower ...

1,500 boxes equals 450 barrels.\$2,427.10 450 barrels sold for amusing minstrel troupe from Pen-ticton added to the merriment of In both cases the growers would

> I would suggest a mixed pack for the prairie market as most suitable the prairie market as most suitable to requirements. A barrel packed with 1-3 fancy, 1-3 "C" and 1-3 "H.H." would give the purchaser a proportion of fine apples for eating and the balance for cooking. This barrel could be sold for \$3.85 f.o.b. Okanagan points—cost of barrel and marking say \$1.05 140 nounds and packing, say, \$1.05; 140 pounds of apples at two cents a pound, \$2.80; total \$3.85. If the barrel pack was adopted, I would prohibit

bulk shipments.

If any grower is interested in this suggested solution, I would be hapsuggested solution, I would be happy to supply him with further information with regard to the barrel pack, as I have been working on this system of packing for over a year and have collected a certain amount of valuable data with regard to this method of pack.

This information should of course be leid before the BCF CA course, be laid before the B.C.F.G.A.

convention but unfortunately I shall not be present. For export to the United Kingdom, on account of the enormous distance we are from this, our principal export christmas, was well rendered. The fairies looked very dainty attired in shimmering white and silver dresses and crowns. The six fairies were Noel Crook, Hazel Shaw, May Johnson, Thelma and Joan Fairweather, Muriel Roe.

Missos Steeves, Clark and Herrod played the piano accompaniments during the evening's program.

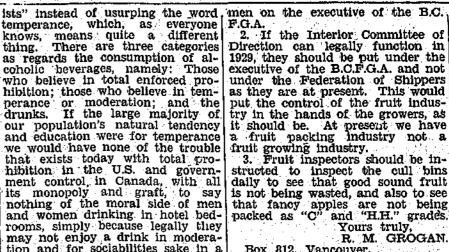
To liven up the dull moments

"TROHIBITION"

Editor, Summerland Review:

Referring to the article in your issue of December 21, regarding the Legion's "smoker," I note that, as usual, the word "temperance" is used in place of prohibition. It has never been clear to me why those who advocate total prohibition. It has never been clear to me why those who advocate total prohibition. If I may be allowed to suggest tion do not call a spade a spade and more energetic liver.

To liven up the dull moments



structed to inspect the cull bins daily to see that good sound fruit is not being wasted, and also to see that fancy apples are not being packed as "C" and "H.H." grades. Yours truly,

R. M. GROGAN. Box 812. Vancouver.



More pleasant than aught else, is the knowledge that may count on your in friendship in the future, as in 1929 will last A barrel holds 3 1-3 boxes or 140 pounds of apples. The advantages in the past. — Best wishes throughout the whole for the season.

Butler & Walden

Season's Greetings

A Bright and Happy New Year to all May we all join in advancing the best

interests of our com-

munity during 1929.

In Telephone Case

Oroville Settlement out of court has been approved by the court on the claim of Mrs. Suste Grant of Oroville against the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, based on the alleged inability of her husband, W. E. Grant, to get in communication with a physician on the night of his death, June 14 or 15. The case was compromised for \$1.000.

Thousand Dollars

Mr. Grant was alone at home when he suffered a heart attack during the night. He made his expired soon after arriving.



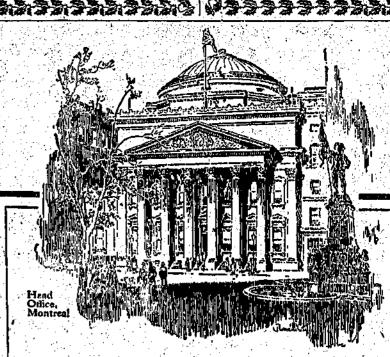
Merry Note!

We hope that the





Our best hopes go forth to all for a year of prosperity, happiness and health during 1929.



BANK OF MONTREAL

ASSETS

Cash on hand \$ 93,987,065.12 Deposits with and notes of and cheques on other Banks Deposit in the Central Gold Reserves + Call and Short loans on Bonds, Deben-Dominion and Provincial Government

Securities other than Canadian . . . Railway and other Bonds, Debentures and Stocks

Loans and Discounts and other Assets Liabilities of customers under letters of

LIABILITIES TO THE PUBLIC

Notes in circulation 46,967,574.00 733,489,179,93 Letters of credit outstanding . . . Other liabilities Total Liabilities to Public . . \$810,726,668.88

to Public

Excess of Assets over Liabilities

13,125,226.62

67,346,958.25

25,000,000.00

178,112,255.00

79,704,087.20

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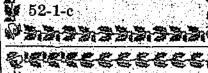
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1929 Strikes A

gay spirit that ushers year for you.

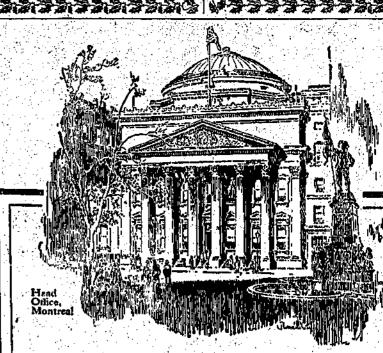
Nesbitt & Forster





JOYOUS NEW YEAR

Macdonald Drug



Established 1817

31st October, 1928

ASSETS and LIABILITIES

Canadian Municipal Securities and British, Foreign and Colonial Public

> \$473,898,282,56 Quick Assets . . 375,259,014.44 11,500,000.00

credit (as per contra) Total Assets . . \$873,782,523.62

13,125,226.62 17,144,688,33