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C.P.R. Trains Are Being Handled Over K.V. During Tie-up Along Main Line

Collapse of Bridge Near Glacier Means Diversion FINAL POOLS of Passengers

BIG INCREASE OF K.V.R. TRAIN CREWS

Extra Engines Are Brought to Aid Local Railway in Task

Penticton-

The Kettle Valley is a very busy railway system now that an accident on the C.P.R. main line has diverted a good deal of traffic to the southern line.

The collapse of a bridge at Cut Bank, east of Glacier, on Monday, when an engine fell into a canyon and two men were killed, has tied up the transcontinental line and it may be two weeks before reconstruction of the bridge is com-

A big derrick needed for the work was brought by special barge down Okanagan Lake this week and rushed by special on the K.V.R.

and 2, between Vancouver and Montreal, are now coming through on the K.V.R. No. 2 going east comes in about 10 o'clock in the morning as a second section of K.V.R. No. 12. No. 2 comprises nine coaches and is handled out of here with three engines. No. 1 from the east comes in shortly after noon as a second section of K.V.R. No. 11.
The first main line train to pass

through Penticton was the train from the west which arrived on These two trains do not come down to the depot station and it is not contemplated that local traffic down to the depot station and it is not contemplated that local traffic will be handled on them.

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toured over the K.V.R.

ver and Proctor, east of Nelson on although growers have rec Kootenay Lake From Proctor a advance of forty cents per box on barge service gives connection with them. the Crow's Nest line at Kootenay

result of the CPR. tle-up, as it is hardly likely much grain can be handled on the Crow's Nest and K.V.R. on account of the barge on Kootenay Lake. This situation again points to the likelihood that the C.P.R. will decide to connect Proctor with Kootenay Landing by steel, thus providing a through rallway all the way from Hope eastwards to Lethbridge and the southwards to Lethbridge and the south-

ROLLED NUDE **DOUK IN SNOW**

Local Provincial Police Aided in Subduing Fanatical Disturbance

Nelson, Jan. 31.—Pursuing their war, B.C. provincial police Wednesday arrested John Zorubin, of Thrums, on a charge of interfer-ing with British Columbia school laws. Ills arrest brings a total of four Doukhobors who will face trial here. No date for their hearings has been set yet.

In Grand Forks district all is quiet again and the provincial officers have returned to their yarlous stations. Eight Doukhobors found guilty of obstructing nolice officers in the perform-ance of their duties at Grand Forks are on their way to serve terms of six months in Oakalla prison at the Coast.

Constables W. Hatcher and R. M.

Robertson of the Penticton provincial police force, Constable Gill of Princeton, and Constable McDonald of Oliver figured prominently this week in the raids made against the Doukhober Sons of Freedom, whose turbulent murmurings have disturbed the Boundary for some days. Armed with tear gas bombs manufactured at the Grand Forks drug stores, the policemen, fifteen in number, raided an assembly of the naked Doukhobors, seizing the ringleaders and subduing the other members of the sect.
Paul Alistoff, of California, was arrested as he was boarding the train for Brilliant, while two other leaders. Strepnikelf and wife, both naked, were taken in the raid on Monday. Eight others, charged with obstructing the police officers, were arrested and are now awaiting trial. Strepnikoff could only be quictoned when he was taken out nude in the zero weather and rolled in the snow. The leaders are charged with evasions of the School

The constables from this district aided in the raids to a great extent and under the direction of Intent and under the direction of inspector W. R. Dunwoody were instrumental in subduing the frencied fanatics. These men and women were supposed to be aroused by the scap-box talk of the Callfornian ringleaders. These leaders had been instrumental in keeping nome of the Doukhober children

ARE CLOSED ON MINTOSH

Growers Receive One Dollar For Fancy Medium 49c on C Grade

WINTER VARIETIES NOT YET CLOSED

Summerland is Paying Out \$11,000 and Penticton \$8,000 This Week

This week the Co-operative made distribution to their shippers of \$11,000, closing out several pools. It was thought that possibly all pears might be included in this payment, but a few late shipments through to Midway en route to have held out some varieties.

Lethbridge and Medicine Hat and

The closing pools and for which Lethbridge and Medicine rist and then west on the main line to Cut finals are made in this payment are: Wealthies, Gravensteins, Hyslank.

Passenger Trains Diverted slops, Jefferies, Wismer's Dessert, McIntosh, and Flemish Beauty pears.

All winter apples are still in unclosed pools. Packing has stopped until the cold weather has eased up a little and it is safe to ship again.

The Co-operative Growers Lim-

ited is making a distribution of \$8,000 this week among its McIntosh apple producers. A payment of forty cents per box had previously been made on Macs, and this new distribution marks the closing of the pool.

um, 49 cents; Household, medium,

form of several main line engines has been provided to assist the KVR. Local train crews have been doubled in number to meet the emergency.

Freight Will be Coming

It is expected that considerable main line freight will also be described over the KVR.

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the trains run between Vancouclosed on any of the winter apples an although growers have received an

Westward grain movement to Vancouver will be congested as a result of the CPR. ble-up, as it is hardly likely much

In order to assist in the prevention of many of the accidents which happen all about, and which cause needless pain and financial loss, the Bank of Montreal has issued a semmendable has bester as sued a commendable booklet on cause of many of the easily

avoided ones.

The booklet is very attractively printed, on good quality paper and throughout one recognizes the foolish acts of neglect that might cause someone needless injury. The illustrations have been gathered from the dear-knows-where, and all from photographs, which makes the booklet very interesting It is another of those reminders

sent out gratis by those who are interested in the bettering of social conditions. All who may be interested, whether bank customers or not, will be gladly given one of these if they call at the bank and ask for it, and they will find many suggestions that well repay the time it takes to read through the interesting sketches so attractively ar-

Sir-For some days past I have

seen considerable writing on the fruit situation. I am not much concerned with other people's criticism, but I want to draw your attention to Mr. J. A. Grant's speech and committee report at Pontiaton.

Does Mr. Grant know that six cars of apples came into Vancouver before our apples came in at all? That fruit brought no doubt

B.C. COULD DISPOSE OF MUCH

LARGER QUANTITY OF APPLES

The following is a letter which staff could not effect sales to that recently appeared in the Vancouver amount I would retire them.

tention to Mr. J. A. Grant's speech and committee report at Penticton.

In Mr. Grant's speech I take exception to the following: "The glut surplus of Washington cannot be shipped here for we have a glut surplus of our own." We all know that American apples and strawberries are shipped here and it is largely those shipments that cause a glut. Mr. Grant specifically states washington, but it is not all Washington, it is California and Oregon as well.

Then he thinks that Eastern Canada should consume 700 cars. Which looks to me ilke sending coal to Newcastle, for Eastern Canada is a fruit-growing and fruit-shipping country everywhere. Why expect them to buy B.C. apples?

Mr. Grant's natural market is the prairie provinces and he is not doming his duty when he talks the way he does. Why not come to the front like a man and say the Am-

ver before our apples came in at self have often asked for Okana-all? That fruit brought no doubt gan apples in prairie towns, only the banner price of the season and sold for twice as much as the ap-ples coming from the Okanagan a Vaking and that they did not han

ON PRAIRIES, SAYS WRITER

GROWS, STAMPS

Colony to Air Routes all Commemorated

A most interesting address enby Their Postage Stamps" was delivered by Mr. J. E. Britton at St. Andrew's Hall on Monday last, Mr. Britton traced the development of the British Empire from the estab-lishment of the first colony—New-foundland—to the present day when British Dominions, colonies and protectorates are to be found in all parts of the world. He illustrated his remarks by neatly framed col-lections of postage stamps, pointing out that the stamps issued from time to time by the various British possessions constituted a complete history of the growth of the Em-

The efficiency of the postage stamp as a means of commemorating important events in the life of a nation, honoring prominent statesmen, advertising important industries and picturing natural re-sources, scenery and wild life, were all stressed by the speaker. Mention was made of the rapid development of the postal system from the time Britain issued the first postage stamp in 1840 to the air mail of today, and attention was drawn to the important part that the postal service has played in maintaining communication be-tween the Mother Country and her distant possessions. Few people realize the prominent role played by the modest little postage stamp in building up and maintaining the

It should be more generally rec-ognized that these meetings of the On January 22 the Hospital Auxiliary held a very successful afternoon of bridge in the Parish Hall.

Twelve tables were required for the players.

Ognized Alkumin Olub—as the name suggests—are open to the public. The address for next week is advertised in the "Coming Events" column of this issue.

Where the people of the country have no fruit of their own, Mr.

Grant's estimate is away low on consumption. Then his estimate of 500 cars for B.O. is out of proportion altogether with that of the

prairie, for here in B.C. everyone has fruit in their backyard.

front like a man and say the Am-

sumption on the prairie? I my-

the trapper on board train, and (4) two General Air ways planes on the lake shore. AS OUR EMPIRE TO PUT BANDS AUSTRALIA NOW ON BIRDS' LEGS IS COMPETITOR TELL PROCRESS Summerland Man Receives OF IMPORTANCE

Supply From U. S. Biological Survey

Bert Simpson has at last received bird legbands and his permit to band migratory birds that he may at Washington, U.S.A.

His permit was issued by the has been issued. game authorities at Victoria and arrived some weeks ago. The bands arrived last week-end. The bands are made of aluminum and bear the inscription "Notify Biol. Survey, Wash." and are to be used only on migratory birds.

The Department of the Interior will notify Mr. Simpson if any of the birds he should band are later found and reported, which makes the game quite interesting for him. At present he is out after some juncoes and some song sparrows. Already two birds, a coot and a junco, narrowly escaped having a band put on, through a little defect in the plan of attack. Mr. J. A. Munro, of Okanagan Landing, is rendering Bert some assistance and has loaned him some duck bands to be used in this section to supplement the work

Ships Apples to Same MarShips Apples to Same Mar Improvements made to note the work on the seven Devils, interest of former members and atbetween Hedley and Keremeos, has been discontinued owing to the disJustice M. A. Macdonald, and been discontinued owing to the diskets We Do In Great

be able to secure from time to time, esting comparative statement showitled "British Colonies as Revealed He is working under the Depart ing the relative importance of variment of the Interior and in con- ous ports in the United Kingdom junction with the biological survey as distributing points from which shipments of Australian apples were made during the last season

On expert authority, 3,394,994 bushel cases of Australian apples were discharged from March to August, 1928, at the following ports in Great Britain: London, 2,347,464 cases; Liverpool, 439,713; Manchester, 20,266; Southampton, 18,072, and Glasgow, 15,632 cases.

It is too early to form a definite opinion of the quantity of apples likely to be available for export from Australia in 1929, but the latest deduction is that there will probably be a reduction of at least 30 per cent. as compared with 1928, which was a very prolific season.

SOLD "CANNED HEAT"

Vernon - Joe Beaudry, a white resident of the city, was sentenced to six months in Oakalla prison farm by Indian Agent F. J. C. lake.

Bert's reports go in each month to Ottawa and Washington as to what bands he has applied, so that complete records may be kept to make references valuable.

Ball on Tuesday for supplying canned heat to two Indian women. Beaudry, who is an old offender, was arrested by Sergeant Birch and Corporal O'Reilly of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Penticton. In passing sentence the agent de-

BACK FROM THE BARRENS



Three children were discussing the incomes of their fathers. One said: "My father writes a song and solis if the control in an evening and solis if the solid will be said: "My father writes a song and solis if the solid will be said: "My father writes a song and solis if the solid will be said: "My father writes a song and solis if the solid will be said: "My father writes a song and solis if the solid will be said: "My father writes a song and solis if the solid will be said: "My father writes a song and solis if the solid will be said: "My father writes a song and solis if the solid will be said: "My father writes a song and solis if the solid will be said: "My father writes a song and solis if the solid will be said: "My father writes a song and solis if the solid will be said: "My father writes a song and solis if the solid will be said: "My father writes a song and solis if the solid will be solid will be said: "My father writes a song and solis if the solid will be solid will Although he had not been out of the Barren Lands for Afteen years,

BIGGER FLOWER SHOWS ARE TO RUN THIS YEAR

Women's Institute is to Join Horticulturists This Year

HIGH SCHOOL TO DO GARDEN WORK

To arrange for the work of this coming summer, the Horticultural Society held its executive committee meeting, appointed its president and secretary, made other annual appointments and arranged plans for the coming season's shows. The officers for 1929 are as follows: Honorary president, Mrs. Cartwright; honorary vice-presidents, Mrs. C. N. Higgin and Miss Spencer; president, W. R. Powell; vice-president, K. Elliott; secretary, Mrs. Collas; treasurer, Mrs. L. B. Ottley. The tulip show will be consider-The tulip show will be considerably bigger than last year, and more classes will be listed there. The June show for roses, peonies and iris will have a very attractive list of competitions. The sweet pea show will be held in conjunction with the August show this year when the Women's Institute will also have their exhibits of domestic science, needle work and fruit.
This year Penticton Horticultural Society is going to help Summer-land local exhibits and since the local growers were fortunate enough to bring home some fine prizes won at the Penticton show, they are entering here with a determination that nothing but the very best shall have a prize at all and they hope to take a few to the southern town when the shows are over. The garden started for the hospital is to be improved some this

augment the Prince of Wales' donplantings to augment the work already done on the school grounds.

Mr. J. Tait has some fine lilac trees for the society. A few select ones he is putting in the park at Peach Orchard and also at several olaces along Shaughnessy avenue.

The usual garden inspection was arranged for and an interesting summer has been planned for the arden fanciers. Last year's program has been en-Peachland reged upon considerably, and many no trouble. mprovements made to hold the

organization and its work

BURNS NIGHT

Varied Program Last Friday Gave Evening of

In keeping with time-honored custom, a large and enthusiastic assembly of Scotch folks and their friends met in the Legion Hall last Friday evening, January 25, to render fitting homage to the memory of Scotland's great national poet-

In extending his welcome to the assembly, Mr. John Tait, president of the society, in a few well chosen remarks, explained the object of Realizing that the success of any

Realizing that the succhairman's address lay in its brevity, he proceeded to announce the program by calling on Mr. Alex G. Smith for the opening solo. In rendering "There Was a Lad," Alex proved to be on familiar ground, and carried his audience along with him in the popular refrain, and lan-received fitting acknowledgement.

The Appreciation to the Immortal Parms, is to give an address on the work in connection with these farms on Thursday, February 7, at a 6.30 o'clock dinner meeting to be held in the Parish Hall on Ellis street.

The Appreciation to the Immortal Memory was on this occasion given by Rev. T. W. Reed, and his given by Rev. T. make references valuable.

Miss Florence Campbell has as her guest Miss Inez Metcalfe, Winfield, B.C. They were students together at Columbian College, New to the activities of Mounted Police Continued to the Immortal Memory was on this occasion given by Rev. T. W. Reed, and his scholarly address was followed with much interest, his effort revealing a careful study and deep insight into the life and works of the great cofficers. Miss Marjory King, a favorite soloist with local Scots, rendered in lilting fashion "Dainty Davie,"
"Ca' the Ewes" and "Laddie", and was loudly encored.

A feature of the program was a youthful exhibition of Highland dancing by four local Scotch lassles

Katherine Ramsay, Irone Tait.

Miss Nossie Smithson, in her first appearance on a local Scotch program, rendered in a pleasing and confident manner two old favorites
—"Caller Horrin" and "Comin"
Through the Rye"—with succeeding

An accordion selection by Mr. T. H. Ramsay never falls to please, and stirs a local audience to its very feet. Tom, on this occasion, was at his best, and one could almost catch the wall of the bagpipes in the distance.
Mrs. J. D. Wood and Mr. D. L. Sutherland, in costume, produced a happy vocal interpretation of two old Scotch songs, "The Crook! Baw-bee" and "Hunting Tower," and received deserved applause. Mrs. Stoven gave an illustrated reading. "Annie Laurie," depicting how that haunting melody could touch the heart of Mr. George F. Sinclair in a reverse.

GRAPHIC STORY TOLD OF YOUNG MOTHER'S FIGHT FOR CUSTODY OF CHIL

FIRE AT PRINCETON Princeton-Fire, thought to have originated from an overheated stove or pipe, while the occupants were out, destroyed the store and residence of Alex Adams, Bridge WILL HAVE CHILD FOR street, gutted the pool hall nex door, owned by Mrs. G. G. Lyall and for a time menaced the entire lower section of the town when frozen apparatus and near zero weather made fire fighting difficult

TRAFFIC OPEN

and hazardous, Wednesday night.

All Roads in District Are Reported Passable But Not Pleasant

SEVEN DEVILS" WORK IS STOPPED BY COLD

ngineer McKay Keeps Promise to Have Highways Kept Open

Pentioton—
With the recent heavy snowfall prevalent in the Southern Interior, District Engineer McKay has had difficult work to keep the roads open for traffic. This task has been accomplished however, and year and made better in several been accomplished, however, and respects. The peonies that were to date all the roads are passable offered by a Montreal grower to although not pleasant. There is no trouble in the valley highway but drifts had made the roads diflying in the bush by an Indian, on the shore of Lake Matagami, Northern Quebec, his feet frozen and his life in danger by the fifty degrees of cold. Pictures show the two airmen (1) Pilot Clark who led the result in an addition there of an cue; (2) a Fairchild cabin plane which was used; (3) the town of Amos where the plane landed to place the trapper on board train, and (4) two General Air ways planes on the lake shore from Kelowna to Vernon has been child will be brought to the Conlowed and is being used considering and Valley each summer. erably. The road north of Vernon is open also. This week the snow plow was taken over the Penticton-

Keremeos highway and this road has been entirely cleared.

The route to the Boundary is drifted in places but is open to traffic. Between Peachland and Westbank some large drifts are to be found, but there is nothing in that section to stop traffic. Between Peachland and Penticton there is

All work on the Seven Devils, this year very firmly to the agreeable weather, but as soon as anization and its work.

Old Man Winter relaxes his grip on the Similkameen the gangs will The Kelowna-Penticton stage has

> of snow, if a Chinook wind comes should be transferred from the soon, the engineer will have a hard task to live up to his promise.

But Mrs. Chaplin Final Wins Custody of Her

PORTION OF YEA

Appeal Court of B. C. Eve tually Reverses Its Own Decision

Penticton-After having the case of baby's custody brought into co four times, Mrs. Maurice Chapl of Penticton and Calgary, has last succeeded in getting a vero in her favor. Last November Appeal Court decided against h and her fight to have the compl charge of her two-year-old ba

At the time of the appeal judges were under a misapprehi sion as to whether the baby wo be in the direct care of the mot herself at Calgary or would be der the supervision of Mrs. Ch lin's foster parents. As new e dence was forthcoming to the fect that the baby would be in care of its mother, the App Court decided to re-open the c

with new information being filed This procedure is uncommon once an appeal court has laid do a decision it is extremely hard get a reversal in the same co However, the Appellate Court cided in favor of the young mo and a favorable announcement handed down at Victoria on Ja

ary 23.
On hearing that the mot would have direct jurisdiction her baby, the judges handed d a new decision giving the cust of the child to its mother for a months out of every year. later than August 15, and it remain in custody of Mr. Chap any reasonable time. The hush will not be under any obligation support the child except for three months in the summer v All the judges were in favo this decision. They included C Justice J. A. McDonald, Mr. Ju Martin, Mr. Justice McPhillips,

resented Chaplin. The Earlier Fight The Kelowna-Penticton stage has not been making its usual run this yeek owing to the drifts and the cold weather, according to reports received Wednesday. The stage made the trip today, however.

District Engineer McKay stated today that he had promised the people of this district that the roads would be kept open this winter, and he intends to keep his promise. With the last heavy fall of snow, if a Chinook wind comes The following article is fr

MORE CANADIAN CLAIM IS MADE CLUB SPEAKERS AGAINST GRIFF

Penticton Contractor Summerland members of the Canadian Club which meets, for for Total of \$23,686

while Scotland might claim him as her own. Burns was nevertheless the poet of the entire universe. Hearty and well-deserved applause of the be in the Parish Hall. Members explosives, board and other method the speaker of the ovening.

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-Katherine Ramsay, Irone Tait, Mary Young and Margaret Stoven who had to respond to a second NICHT TO ENJOY PROGRAM BY PENTICTON'S ORCHEST

Appreciation of the value of the could see the shimmering sul work done by the Penticton orcheswork done by the Ponticton orenes and got the impression of the tra was shown in no uncertain fusion and stir of the m manner by the audience which attended the first concert of the season last Sunday evening at the school auditorium.

Mr. C. A. B. Macdonald, as reeve, Mr. C. A. B. Macdonald, a

of the orchestra, saying in effect one, that it was up to all as citizens and music lovers to see that the grobestra continued to function and Penticton audiences and the At the close of the musical program old time and modern dancing were engaged in with youthful vigor and enthusiasm for several hours.

The singing of Auld Lang Syne brought a successful entertainment to a close.

Sinclair in a reverle, and entertainment of the musical program of function and the function and the function and the given a most cordial recept this appearance. Mrs. Esta of great help to that end. It is appearance. Mrs. Esta function and is always one of the good on any program. Mr. DeBlass of the season, and that they were all glad they had faced the almost zero weather.

At the close of the musical protein and the given a most cordial recept that something tangible along with given a most cordial recept that successful the successful that something tangible along with given a most cordial recept that successful the successful that something tangible along with given a most cordial recept that successful the successful that something tangible along with given a most cordial recept that successful the successful that something tangible along with given a most cordial recept that successful the successful that something tangible along with given a most cordial recept that successful the successful that they were all glad they had faced the analysis of the season, and that they were all glad they had faced the cordinal recept that successful the successful that something tangible along with given a most cordial recept that successful the successful that something tangible along with given a most cordinal recept that successful the successful tha

Mr. C. A. B. Macdonald, as reeve, also good in the Love Lyr made a very strong appeal to those present for wholehearted support the usual being given to the

Constant lines

Committee of Direction Files Its Interim Report Of Operations During 1928

The following is an extract from Il as apples and vegetables. The ages. tter of dump duty is also disssed. Reference is made to inictions and evasions. The report as at December 31, 1928. It goes on to say:

The provincial horticultural de-tment estimates gave an exton of 85c to 90c per package No. 1's, our quotation was made

the total shipments made at the se of the apricot season were conditions, was much regretted ause the Committee had done rything in its power to urge the ppers wish to maintain the

rom most markets the stateits were that the pack of B.C. does not compare with that the imported article. The consus of opinion expressed by buyis that a mistake is made in ping No. 2's, and the jobbers some markets are asking that grade be entirely eliminated, the quality shipped is practicunmarketable. The Committee fapinion that at least the idard of No. 2's be raised. s pointed out in one of our kly letters during the month of that prairie consumers will rb any quality that shippers to send forward. Competitors the States are sending ford fruit of the finest quality and down at practically the same

as our shipments. Their pack eported as above criticism, and e of the consumer business. Cherries e June 15 estimate by the pro-Horticultural Department was later recalled. ped by licence holders for the lous year. The total reported he Committee as shipped this

under the most satisfactory itions for B.C. insofar as marig was concerned. The jobbers ared most anxious to give support to the deal, thereby ring an active movement at prices, and, further, in a good cases cancelled their orders across the line, being preparget 100 per cent, behind the

fortunately, after setting the heavy rains deluged the Okafor about a week, causing serious splitting. In order to the growers some additional ction on the cherries remainle serious condition in which flooded with American prunes, lents were arriving, owing to During the season the Winnipeg e serious condition in which lents were arriving, owing to ing, an order was put into on July 7, prohibiting ship-of split cherries other than exinterior of B.C. joins of the exceptionally poor

tion of arrivals on the market dito pour in from all points. full discussion of the situawith the B.C. Growers' & iers' Federation, it was decided issue a circular on July 12 ing shippers to handle their ies to the best advantage. This continued until July 23, after further discussion with rederation, in view of the exilt Kootenay crop, which was red as maturing and of good y, and the clean up of the agan shipments which had against the service of the provincial Horticultural Department gave a total crop at June 1 of 179,900 boxes as against 128,443 reported by shippers last season. Shipments reported this year total 132,010 boxes, exclusive of export.

Transcendents opened on August 1 at a price of 85c a box for Fancy; shipment of C grade was forbidden. Ontario and Eastern ausing trouble, it was decided to place a price on this com-y. A price list was issued lingly naming Bings and orts \$2.75 per crate, Royal price list allowed a tolerance % on certain varieties of daily tents being shipped unsold. nediately following the issuing is price list, reports were re-l of the Kootenay arrivals ng poor quality and badly d. This led to a circular on is to all licence holders advis-

hat the Committee had no alive, due to bad order re-but to declare prices open Committee would like to out that when, in its anxiety p those growers who had only all proportion of their crop t raised the price to \$3.00 per for Bings and Lamberts, considerably. This test that, if a large annual so in crop is to take place, to move it satisfactorily will to be relatively low. With teeplace of Royal Annes, volume of the relatively low. With teeplace of Royal Annes, volume of the relative poars and grading. Boxes were found containing rotten ripe poars and contion of Royal Annes, yel-arieties should be sold locally. are not in demand on other ts when Bings and Lamberts vallable. Royal Annes, too, suffered, due to some shiponding out other yellow variinder that name. orts show that results of the deal might have been miti-somewhat if packers had greater care in culling their

meet competition from Wash- effective on September 6 on all freestone varieties.

due to receipt of wires from our as to poor quality from point of McIntosh apples when interested representatives and from other pack and condition. Reports show in only one of these varieties, as to sources stating that, if prices could that in a good many cases tomatheir opening dates. not be made competitive, consider-76 packages, and allowing for able business in mixed cars would hard green to dead ripe were packestimate of 30,000 packages to be diverted to United States ship- ed in the same basket. Other shipcannery gives a total of 99,676 pers. The opening up afforded ments arrived overripe and leaking, kages against an original estimof 118,900 packages. This short—up the remainder of their pack in other shipments showed crates 90% due no doubt partly to climat—competition with the low prices dead green, being repacked over competition with the low prices dead green, being repacked over quoted from the South. quoted from the South.

Some reports show that shipments of peaches were too green. of B.C. apricots through radio Others arrived too ripe, especially iouncements and other means, early varieties, and the suggestion has been made that more attention be paid by the field men, in irie markets for their apricos, overseeing that the correct stage is ater attention must be paid to reached before picking. This conquality and pack of their ship- dition on arrival resulted in dissatisfaction and the consequent filing of claims.

> Estimates at June 1, as compiled by the provincial Horticultural Department, gave a total quantity of *298,272 packages of plums and prunes, the previous year's total of

reported shipments being 221,281.
Shipments reported by licence holders this year were as follows: Plums, 94,352; prunes, 169,171; total. 263.523. In addition to which a large quantity was sold to the can-

Peach plums opened on July 23 at 90c for No. 1's and 75c for No. 2's, which price, on August 1, was made general for all plums with the exception of Greengage and Damsons. These, on August 15, were priced at \$1.25 per crate. In view of the large crop to be

was sent forward, it was decided, on August 20, to prohibit the shipon August 20, to prohibit the shipment of this grade, which order
was later recalled.

A considerable number of claims

A considerable number of claims ment of this grade, which order a total of 113,939 packages as A considerable number of claims price could be pared with 42,068 reported as price due to shippers including in ginal figure. mixed cars plums which had not ted been ordered.

> Quantity reported as shipped to-tailed 169,171 compared with 170,-Shipment was opened up on Au-

open, the condition being that business in mixed preserving cars to country points was about over and that our shippers were forced to face American competition in the straight car markets, shippers there offering the clean-up of their crop on these markets at unreasonably on these markets at unreasonably negood condition, Bings and low prices, quotations being as low as 30c per box. There was no question that our prunes did not meet with the reception they should have, all markets having been have, all markets having been

market over a longer period.

The estimate of the provincial

forbidden. Ontario and Eastern Canada were treated as open mar-kets, when billed direct in carlots. Hyslops opened on August 29 at orts \$2.75 per crate, Royal \$1.25 per box and from September 5 \$2.00 per crate and other les in line with such prices. In the with such prices, both the such prices and showing 15% color, price set less in the such prices. heing \$1.00 per box. On October 12 the price on this variety was declared open. It is becoming increasingly evident that the consumption of crabapples is on the decline, due to the competition of other competition of crabapples. other tinned fruits and changing habits in preserving fruit at homo, and also the immature condition in which our crabappies have been

> The provincial Horticultural Department gave an estimate on June

ing and grading. Boxes were found containing rotten ripe pears and hard green, also some pears half na big again as others. Boxes of 138's contained a percentage of 163's. Although some markets re-ported a better pack this year, it will take more than one season to overcome the projudice in favor of Washington. Further, it is pointed

e 1928 interim / report of the on June 1 gave a total crop of and on July 18 it was decided to mmittee of Direction. The report 134,660 packages as against 92,045, reduce the price to \$1.50 per crate the Control Board goes into the the total reported as shipped by This price was maintained until imates, production and market- licence holders in 1927. Shipments July 31, on which day, after a regoof the various soft fruits as reported for 1928 were 143,968 pack- view of the situation with the directors of the Federation, it was The outlook for prices at the decided to name a price of \$125, ers, the grower should look to the opening of the season did not look effective August 1. Price was later packer and not the Committee. The

bright, with American quotations reduced on August 6 to \$1.00 per n spite of the fact that the August 29 at 80c for ones and 65c maintained on the season's move— was at fault in trying to unduly ater part of our shipments had for twos, which price was made ment is considered to be a record extend the marketing season of this The Committee is of the opinion variety to the detriment of the hat the price on tomators was McIntosh deal. It will always be that the price on tomatoes was On September 14, prices were de- well maintained, in view of reports a difficult matter to reconcile the June 26 for four-basket crates clared open. This step was taken received from our representatives opinions of growers of Wealthy and toes in all stages of ripeness from

> mainder being jobbed off as green tomatoes. The Committee urges packers pay more attention to pack. It is urged by some buyers that more of the edge pack tomatoes be shipped, being in demand as a more attrac- Prices were named on August 30 tive package; also that the larger as follows: and rougher tomatoes be elimin-

The opening price on green to- Extra Fancy: 125's-163's ... matoes was set for August 1 at Fancy: 113's and larger ... 75c per box, which price was effective throughout the season, resulting in a considerable increase in sales as shown in the first paragraph under this heading.

Cucumbers The total shipments reported are 148,910 packages (peach and apple boxes) as compared with 135,264 boxes) for the previous

Price for shipment in peach boxes was named on July 10 at 75c, this being reduced on July 18 to 50c and again put back to 75c on August 27. For shipment in apple boxes or crates a price was made on July 18 of \$1.05, this price being advanced on August 31 to \$1.65.

The quality of early shipments was all that could be desired. Howeported as above criticism, and can only again emphasize the marketed and the impossibility of ever, as the season advanced the sistly of improvement in our finding an outlet if the consider quality decidedly fell off and the able quantity of No. 2's available markets became flooded with overripe yellow stock, resulting in repacking and serious claims. Later

not use the overripe yellow cucumber for this purpose. Attention Canada. Should be given to the growing and shipping of a type which will keep. The total reported to December 2800

Shipment was opened up on August 29 at a price of 55c per box, this price in view of competition from the States at a price of 45c to 35c there.

On September 14, the Committee reached the view that it was decreased and the view that it was decreased and to be a considerable of to a considerable increase over previous year of 65,936 packages, mainly due to points west of Ontario before Occasional and to be a considerable increase over previous year of 65,936 packages, mainly due to points west of Ontario before Occasional and the price of the considerable increase over previous year of 65,936 packages, mainly due to points west of Ontario before Occasional and the price of the considerable increase over previous year of 5,936 packages, mainly due to points west of Ontario before Occasional and the price of the considerable increase over previous year of 5,936 packages, mainly due to points west of Ontario before Occasional and the price of the considerable increase over previous year of 5,936 packages, mainly due to points west of Ontario before Occasional and the price of the considerable increase over previous year of 5,936 packages, mainly due to points west of Ontario before Occasional and the price of the considerable increase over previous year of 5,936 packages, mainly due to points west of Ontario before Occasional and the price of the considerable increase over previous year of 5,936 packages, mainly due to points west of Ontario before Occasional and the price of the considerable increase over previous year of 5,936 packages and 542 tons bulk.

Other Vegetables Other vegetables show an in-crease of 202 tons over 1927. Potato Household, genuine orchard run ,695 tons. However, this shortage in tonnage was largely made up

by increased onion shipments of

Bermudas started off at a price of \$40.00 to \$45.00 per ton according to market destination, finishing up their season at \$30.00 per ton. Yellow Danvers started at \$30. market alone imported 36 cars from Washington.

It is a question if the time has not now arrived when consideration should be given to the storage of prunes in larger quantities, in order that they can be fed to the market over a longer period.

per ton sample grade. Standard maximum, such protection expiring at midnight on December 15. This protection order was absolutely necessary to promote sales of this variety of prunes in larger quantities, in sacks, \$82 per ton in 100-pound of prunes in larger quantities, in sacks, \$82 per ton in 25-pound sacks, \$82 per ton in 25-pound of prunes in larger quantities, in sacks, \$82 per ton in 25-pound sacks, \$82 per ton in 25-pound of prunes in larger quantities, in sacks, \$82 per ton in 25-pound sacks and \$80 in standard crates.

Conditions for hawyesting and along the protection expiring at midnight on December 15. This protection order was absolutely necessary to promote sales of this variety. Conditions for harvesting and curing onions were ideal and the sat-isfactory nature of the deal was in marked contrast to the conditions

Early potatoes had an opening price of \$50 per ton with gradual drops in price as shipments in-creased, finishing up their season at \$22 per ton for whites and \$20 per ton for reds. On September 10 potatoes were

Whites the present price being:

A Grade B Grade

price was made effective on all odd varieties of early apples on August

15. The price was thrown open on Duchess on August 17.
The total shipments reported Paokagos Yellow Transparent

compared with 70,810 packages for

deal might have been mitisomewhat if packers had
greater care in culling their
as before packing. Shipments
reported as having the apnet of just being thrown into
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gan. Too often shipments
i on the market which were
orth the Committee's prices

Washington. Further, it is pointed
out that some packers do not turn
out as heavy a pack as our comnetitors there.

It is suggested that the pear production of the Valley is one that
should be given a great deal of
study, to the end of eliminating
varieties of low commercial value
out as heavy a pack as our comhandled by them as a convenience
by the consumers," who purchase
by the consumers, who purchase
by the consumers, who purchase
by the consumers, by the pound, with the result that
retailers are inclined to demand a
substantial margin for handling.
So far as the Manitoba market is
concerned, the jobbers there profer
applies from the South showing
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applies appear to be an unpopular commodity with the trade
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handled by them as a convenience
by the consumers," who purchase Early apples appear to be an un

September 17 at \$30 per ton. In rection should be self-contained in establishing the price for the move-ment of this variety the Commit-tee took into consideration that the price must be fair to the grower and at the same time one that would afford an opportunity for would afford an opportunity for ers and later between the Mainwould afford an opportunity for rapid consumption before the Mc-Intosh movement must start. Criticism as to the opening date has been voiced by some in that the apples were green and immature. Against this the Committee has reports from some markets that the quality of early shipments was equal to any received during the season. The Committee, in setting a price on a variety, sets the same on the basis that only mature apples will be packed. If immature ples will be packed. If immature and led to the submission by the apples are sent out by some pack-Committee, in fixing dates of refrom 40 to 60 cents per box. The crate. Lugs opened on August 1 lease, must be governed by what is opening price was named by the at \$1.15, and on August 2 a price to the benefit of the apple deal as Committee, for shipments August was named of 5%c per pound a whole. It has given much time 1, on Triumph and other Yellow However, on August 6th this was and study to this particular feathe provincial horticultural de-timent estimates gave an ex-ted crop of 118,900 packages as stone varieties of 75c a box. Free-ted crop of 118,900 packages as stone varieties opened on August to 3½°c per pound on August 25 is best for all parties affected and dinst 38,267 packages reported as 22 at \$1.00 for No. 1's and 80c for shipments to Vancouver market all sections. In the opinion of pped by 1927 licence holders. August 29 at 80c for ones and 65c maintained on the season's move- was at fault in trying to unduly

> Shipments reported total 902,363 packages and 442 tons bulk. The figures for 1927 are 587,599 packages and 243 tons bulk.

Due to weather conditions not being favorable to the coloring of this variety, the opening date set of September 12 was extended to September 17 and the movement on that date amounted to 330 cars. It was ruled by the Committee that not more than 75% of this variety be shipped to Canadian markets.

Wholesaler 175's and smaller 1.60 "C" Grade (showing 20% slight color, minimum size

Household: 163's and larger 1.00 The bulk price was named on revised to \$35 per ton two days later, and a price named on "C" grade for Eastern Canada of \$1.00 per box. The pack ran a heavy percentage to Household and "C" grade, with the result of retarded consumption from those centres demanding a fancy grade.
Early in October shippers were faced with the situation that buy-

ers were holding off in the placing of business, fearing that a reduction in price might be put into effect and they find themselves with stocks on hand at a value less than original purchase price. To offset this the Committee caused a circular to be issued that there Much of the stock shipped is used for pickling and business being placed. On November were declared open in Western

its green condition under our ship- 31 was 186,229 packages and 2,280 ping conditions tons bulk. The shipments for 1927

heavier shipments of tomatoes and tober 1 such prices being:

Extra Fancy \$1.50 per box Extra Fancy \$1.25 per box Fancy \$1.10 per box

> 150's and larger\$1.00 per box On September 28 a price was released on Jonathans bulk (mini-mum size 150's) at \$30 per ton. On October 6 an order was released whereby shipments of wrapped points might be guaranteed protection against loss through breakdown for a period of six weeks

> breakdown.
> Winter Apples Prices on general winter varieties were named on September 16, shipments of the main varieties being prohibited before October 10. Prices

The total number of packages of apples of all varieties reported shipped to Canadian points to date is 2,449,578 packages as compared with 2,108,970 in 1927, bulk ship-ments being 4,166 tons as against 1,147 tons for last year. From the above the considerable increase in bulk apple shipments will be immediately noted, and the most careful consideration will have to prohibited during the season.

Celery

Washed celery started at 4%c per pound; 746% tons have been per pound; 746% tons have been reported as shipped, or 102 tons less than in 1927.

Consumption will have to stion to these and rendered all assistance in its power to secure resistance in this way are in the best interests of the apple deal as a whole. Possibly a full review of the matter will point to the advisability of the fact that the absence of this protection in a year when phenomenated as shipped, or 102 tons in the fact that the absence of this protection in a year when phenomenated as shipped, or 102 tons in the fact that the absence of this protection in a year when phenomenated as shipped, or 102 tons in the fact that the fa

pur pound; 746½ tons have been per pound; 746½ tons have been reported as shipped, or 102 tons less than in 1927.

Early Apples

Early apples, all varieties up to and including Duchess, opened on July 15 at \$1.25 for crates, and on July 23 at \$1.35 wrapped and \$1.10 for crates. A price on Duchess was named on August 1 at \$1.15 for wrapped and \$50 for crates, which price was made effective on all odd

confining the bulk movement to protection in a year when phenomenal continuity and allowing enal crops were being produced in allowing enal crops were being produced in the United States has been costly to the fruit growers of British Complete it into the ground with only enough where the bulk movement to protection in a year when phenomenal crops were being produced in the United States has been costly to the fruit growers of British Complete it into the ground wire. Preferably the pipe should with other shipping centres.

The Act and Its Constitutemality where to the manner in which the usual porous well tip to it. To keep the ground moist, mix up four pounds of salt to four gallowing the bulk movement to protection in a year when phenomenal crops were being produced in the United States has been costly to the fruit growers of British Complete in the United States has been costly to the fruit growers of British Complete it into the ground wire. Preferably the pipe six to elght feet long, three-the the United States has been costly to the fruit growers of British Complete in a year when phenomenal crops were being produced in the United States has been costly to the full the United States has been costly to the full the United States has been costly to the full the United States has been costly to the full the United States has been costly to the full the United States has been costly to the full the United States has been costly to the full the United States has been costly to the full the United States has been costly to the full the United States has been costly to the full the United States has been costly to

perhaps to Vancouver Island. After much discussion before the

tember 14, "C" grade was reduced those of the Interior Committee, on the prairie markets falled to ground contact is made by driving to \$1.00 and Household to 85c per the understanding being that the prevent conditions there which understanding being the prevent conditions the prevent condition The history of that Committee is

most unfortunate. Difficulties soon Interior Committee of two test cases which reached the Court of Appeal in November, the fate of which is now known. Claims

The matter of claims has taken up much of the time of the various representatives of the Committee. However, the Committee believes the time spent has fully justified the expense and resulted in a substantial saving to shippers through reduction in claims, their presence having made it easier for the shippers' representatives to be strict in their adjustments. It is only fair to state that the jobbers generally are not out to find fault and unduly establish unwarranted claims. Proper care in selecting. grading, and loading of our products would reduce the necessity of filing claims. Infractions and Evasions

A list of all licences and permits issued was supplied to all representatives of the Committee, and part of their duties consisted in checking up shipments arriving in their territory and reporting by wire any received from shippers not included on such list. Considerable time was spent on this work. the result being numerous names reported, mostly covering less than carlot shipments.

Some were found to be shipping who pleaded ignorance of the Act and who took out licences immediately. In two cases of growers shipping less than carload lots and known to be familiar with the operations of the Committee, actions were started and fines with court costs, assessed by the magistrate in each case

The worst offenders against the Act were the Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood Ltd., who absolutely refused to take out a licence, claiming their organization did not come under the provisions of the Act. Four separate informations were laid against them, three convictions obtained and fines ag-gregating \$1,100 and costs were imposed. One judgment was sus-pended pending results of the cases since decided by the Court of Appeal. In this an early decision may

expected. Investigations During the season numerous instances of evasions and infractions of the Produce Marketing Act were brought to the attention of the Committee. Satisfactory evidence on which to base action was wanting in many of these. Fitting steps were taken on all in which dependable evidence could be secured. some section of the Act were held and the future compliance of such secured. In addition to the Douk-hobor proceedings referred to above, two Court convictions were secured which had far-reaching effects. In four cases, also, licences were cancelled. In two cases shippers were required to produce security for the protection of growers ere the issue of licence would be considered. In numerous other cases se-curity was required for payment of

Certain practices (particularly in apple shipments) were of such a whereas, as noted above, such condition does not necessarily indicate more than one of intensive com-petition. The Committee can only check up and investigate shippers' records and see that shipments are

properly invoiced.

Revenue and Expenditure The revenue to December. 31 amounts to Being made up of: Licence fees and permits Bad debts, recovered. Interest

on deposits, etc.

\$71,254.89
The expenditure (Committee and Federation) totals \$50,297.52, making a surplus to December 31 of \$20,957.37, which amount will be an excess of the estimated expendnow remain mainly as originally iture for the balance of the finan-announced.

Total Shipments of Apples

Total Shipments of Apples season's operations.

> While it has not been primarily Committee of Direction to deal with conditions arising from the removal of the so-called "Dump Duty" during the season of 1928, still it has given much considera-

Direction

It will be remembered that much excitement existed on the Coast from the month of December, 1927, onwards with respect to "robel" potato shipments and the potato situation generally.

The question of potato control situation as it had to be recognized that, until the position of the Interior Committee, as well as of the Mainland Potato Committee, upon shipments destined to points outside of the province.

This produced a rather tense situation as it had to be recognized that, until the position of the Interior Committee, as well as of the Mainland Potato Committee, upon shipments destined to points outside of the province.

The question of potato control situation as it had to be recognized was much agitated on the grounds that, until the position of the Inthat the Committee should either terior Committee with respect to exempt all potatoes or include all control was definitely clarified by potatoes, thereby extending its authority to the Lower Majniand and hope to exercise a full measure of control. It was abundantly clear, also, that if the major shipping or-Agricultural Committee of the Legislature, a section was added to the Act which empowered the Interior against them, prior to the decision Committee to set up local committees, giving heed to local recomture, therefore, the Associated mendations as to personnel, etc.

Growers of B.C., Ltd., and the such packages being far from the huyer's standive from the follow from the follow from the follow from the follo

of the legitimate jobbers to con- six nor more than eight feet long, duct their operations satisfactorily. Into the earth and then providing These led them to hold off purmeans to maintain moisture around chasing for a time, as they were the pipe and periodically to imnot interested in price cutting campregnate the surrounding soil with

were being handled by the jobbers on as low a margin as two cents per box, one is naturally inclined they would continue to be bound by the provisions of the Act, irre- receiving set: spective of the Court decisions. arranged that they should become parties to friendly test cases involving the invisite to a state of the stat volving the jurisdiction of the Committee. These were rapidly passed through the Magistrate's Court and the Supreme Court of British Columbia, coming to trial before

However, during the period of has uncertainty, beginning with Octo- the uncertainty, beginning with Octo- the Sumas reclamation, and who ber 8, 1928, the late on which Mr. has completed an exhaustive study Justice Macdonald's judgment was of the Oliver settlement scheme delivered, it was not possible to hope to prosecute cases of infraction with any degree of finality. The effectiveness of the Committee was temporarily limited from this cause.

the Appeal Court in the latter part

of November, at the same time as

did the appeal in the original Chi-

The unanimous judgment of the Court of Appeal cannot be regarded as other than sweeping and de-cisive, in re-establishing, without question, all the Committee's powers under the Act. In conclusion, while the Produce

Marketing Act operated during 1928 under many disabilities, not the least of which were the doubts cast upon its validity, it did effect a large measure of stabilization both in shipping operations in British Columbia and in distribution elsewher**e.**

Respectfully submitted. (Signed) F. M. BLACK, Chairman; A. J. FINCH;

O. W. HEMBLING.

By G.R.E.

Grounds "No subject arouses more interest than the discussion of the respective merits of antenna sysis less reliable, definite information available." Extract from editorial comment, Radio News, Feb., 1929. However, efficient construction from the ground post of the set to ground is just as necessary as efficient construction of the antenna, there and stated that it was the and in this locality we are certain-best played on during their tour ly not blessed with conditions that of the district. offer good ground connections, for the simple reason that at least nine-tenths of the ground area here is very high resistance in nature, being composed of dry sand, loam and rocks, which everyone on the station but got two stations knows is mighty dry the year round. Further, temperature conditions are out. He did his best. It went like against us, and particularly in this: "Hands on hips, place one cup Eight hearings of shippers who winter such as we are now experi-flour on shoulders, raise knees and were in conflict with the regulato the average water system in-

Analysis of tables in the U.S. Bureau of Standards technologic paper No. 108 tells us that we are up against resistances in our kinds bells through sleve into water. Atof soil here about five to six times as high as what is considered to be the proper value. Further, paper No. 25 of the same institution tells us that our temperature changes here make matters still the same institution to the same institution than the same institution that same institution than the same institution that same institution th tells us that our temperature floor and rub smartly with rough changes here make matters still worse. However, we seem to be warm flannels, and serve with getting on famously and everyone seems satisfied if the "morning af-ter" tales of perfect distance re-ception are all gospel. The panacea for these conditions seems to be in the use of an iron pipe ground, but we will come to that

So far as the standard of universal ground goes, that is, the one that we can connect to the water pipe system, the requirements are simple and are that we use a wire no smaller than our aerial wire connected via a ground clamp to the water system, and naturally soldered down. Run the wire as short as possible to the connection, and before connecting, clean the surface of the pipe very thoroughly. If a ground clamp is used and the ground wire merely held by usual clip on the clamp, keep the wire bright by cleaning with a knife or sandpaper every so often. In fact, if you don't think it necessary to solder your aerial connections down, at least give your set a chance by polishing up your connections every so often. The objections to the usual water pipe ground are that the pipe joints are liable to be insulated, creating a high resistance in the circuit, that the pipe system may be down only a very short distance in very level will reach the pipes, and made inside the meter your area

of radiation is effectively choked down. If possible, connect to the street side of the meter direct. Now as to an experimental ground which is simple and inexpensive though it requires atten-tion. Take a piece of ordinary iron

reight rates and disappointing crop returns.

It should be remembered that way before the Supreme Court of way before the Supreme Court of way before the Supreme Court of mot, pour around outside, How long the wather conditions favored distribution both in the absence of heavy rains and of early winter conditions.

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Mainland Potate Committee of Supreme Court of not, pour around outside, How long the water will remain in the ground is a matter of experiment but it is easy to dig down a couple of feet to see what degree of saturation has taken place. Casual observation will tell you have a tip on it; if not, pour around outside, How long the water will remain in the ground is a matter of experiment but it is easy to dig down a couple of feet to see what degree of saturation has taken place. Casual observation will tell you have a tip on it; if not, pour around outside, How long the water will remain in the ground is a matter of experiment but it is easy to dig down a couple of feet to see what degree of saturation has taken place. Casual observation will tell you have a tip on it; if not, pour around outside, How long the way before the Supreme Court of not, pour around outside, How long the way before the Supreme Court of not, pour around outside, How long the water will remain in the ground is a matter of experiment but it is easy to dig down a couple of feet to see what degree of saturation has taken place. observation will tell you how often the liquid must be added. Try it when conditions become

aultabio. The following summary of ground conditions for broadcast receivers is taken from the August, 1928, issuc of "Radio":
1. Gas and heating systems
should never be used for a receiv-

ing set ground connection.

2. Water pipe systems may or may not offer a good ground conneotion. Where pipe systems are insulated between the meter and earth, they are no better than heating systems. Where compounds

common salt. 6. Where an unusually low re-When it is noted that apples sistance earth contact is desired, or where the soil is dry, sandy and gravel, two or more pipes may be to imagine that such jobbers are driven not less than six feet apart obtaining benefits under cover, nor more than ten feet apart, and nor more than ten feet apart, and with a voluntary statement that the two or more pipes connected in multiple to form the ground for a

Man to Investigate Irrigation Problem

Princeton—There is a possibility that Dr. W. H. Gaddes, of Kelow-

na, the commissioner appointed under provincial order-in-council, who examined and reported upon may be sent to inquire into irrigation financial problems. This matter has been discussed between the trustees of the Vernon Irrigation District and W. F. Kennedy, M.L.A., and will be taken un by the latter with Hon. F. J. Burden, minister of lands. If it is decided that such an inquiry falls within the scope of Dr. Gaddes' commission, and the minister consents to instruct him to make the

Duncan Basketball Squad Makes Splendid Showing In Interior

The Duncan hoop squad com-

investigation, the trustees would be

pleted a most successful tour of the Interior on Saturday last, having won four out of the five games played. The Vancouver sland boys staged a last half rally at Revelstoke to win out by 30-20 score: On Tuesday they journeyed to Kelowna and play-THE WIRELESS AGE ed in that town on Wednesday They suffered their first and last ocfeat there when they were nosed out 35-25. At Summerland the next evening their shooting was away off, but they managed to get ahead to ring up a 30-21 tems; and on no subject in radio score. Vernon was downed 34-17 n Friday's exhibition, while Penticton fell before a fusilade of hots, 53-25. The Duncan boys omplimented the local executive on the fine hall which is available

> husband to copy a recipe from the quickly one spoonful of baking pow-Lower legs and mash hardboiled eggs in a sieve. Exhale, breathe naturally, and sift dumtention! Lie flat on the floor and

Mrs. Newlywed asked her helpful

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A BRIGHTER SEASON

A brighter season in 1929. This is the hope and confidence of the Okanagan fruit grower.

It is early yet to prophecy about weather conditions. Fruit trees for the most part have come through the winter in good condition, but much more snow is needed in the hills for summer moisture in the orchards.

been established. This restores a certain amount of optimism.

The fruit crop will probably be short. A short crop means a better price.

General conditions are improving.

LOCAL POOLS

The Kelowna Growers' Exchange makes haste to pool, presumably because it thinks it would get a better deal for its fruit.

Many growers in the southern end of the valley have long thought they should have local pools. Naturally enough, those who believe their own particular products will bring the most money favor the local pool method.

The Review at various times has alluded to the possibility of the southern end either selling its own fruit or obtaining some measure of local autonomy insofar as selling is concerned. Local pools tend in the same direction.

Let us have the views of readers on this question of local pools, as raised by the Kelowna Growers' Exchange.

MAKING POLLINATION CERTAIN

Commercial orchard practice has altered in many ways in this valley from that in the early orchard been forecast. It contained enough to make it clear days, not because marketing laws have changed but that the members of the Government have been because a better understanding of the rules of the devoting considerable energy to the solution of varibusiness has been developed.

certain varieties which introduces a new problem, ters not mentioned in the speech may be provocathat of securing proper pollination.

With this newer system, planting has been studied much more thoroughly, and investigation of facts has revealed the manifold problem of increasing orchard production under the newer plan of solid ministration from the first and that will add to the plantings.

What has been learned so far has been given in a report from the Summerland Experimental Station. It is very interesting to those who have ventured into this solid planting system.

Those who have now planted in solid blocks or who contemplate top working older orchards in this way will do well to look through the information now available at the Experimental Station

The report gives valuable suggestions for the solid- Canadian lumber, shingles, cattle, hogs and potatoes or worse than our own, we feel an sical regret that his eloquence was block orchardists, in order that he may protect him- to the point that would seriously menace the future unholy joy, and find our burdens thus shorn of its effect. "But, you self in the matter of safe and heavy pollinization

ADVERTISING'S INFLUENCE

as much as any other business development of the past quarter century, and it has now quite an important part to play in every manufacturer's, wholesaler's and retailer's activities. As an instance, no one questions the fact that instalment buying has made it possible for people to enjoy a higher standard of living previous to the date upon which they can make the full payment for the things desired. This same system of buying has turned luxuries into necessities and provided a way to obtain them. This has been largely accomplished by advertising.

Advertising has shown that the instalment plan is one of the main props of the nation's prosperity and it is indirectly responsible for lifting drudgery from millions of modern homes through its part in introducing labor-saving devices such as washing machines, electric irons, stoves, sweepers, etc.

When advertising can thus induce the purchase of articles once considered not absolutely necessary, it newspaper somewhat pertinently remarks: "If Marimust be reckoned with as an essential of business time fishermen had not been affected so much by life. To make the best use of it, some thought and the shutting out of their product from the United consideration may well be given.

It is powerful and we all recognize its influence, those provinces would not have been so depressed not only in creating markets, but in keeping the and the policy now complained of by the United wheels of business moving smoothly, by creating and States ports might not have been adopted as one of maintaining a business confidence of inestimable States has compelled Canada to seek trade with worth both to merchants and to consumers.

A WORKING OPTIMISM

Half the battle for success lies in being optimistic, with the optimism resting on some reasonable kind of foundation. Summerland has had a vision of an excellent irrigation and domestic service before it for many years—its life depends upon that—and there the Canadian market more carefully and making cure apples for his trade, visits a have been constant efforts made to achieve the objective.

Success has crowned much of the work done. There was a time not so many years back when the Clements of the University of British, Columbia which trouble book that lies on the counter of the municipal office was filled in the first few weeks of the whereby the dairy co-operators would be relieved of summer service, and a second book took its place on the unfair load with which they have been saddled pal office was filled in the first few weeks of the the desk. Now the trouble book is not filled once in connection with the processing of the milk surplus. The plan of relief sought by the Fraser Valley

of storage, and Canyon dam was built. So there is producers who sold all their milk in a fluid state on tangible evidence of reward for the efforts that have the Vancouver market thereby getting higher returns

the fall long before it is now. The ditches were equalization fee plan as suggested, but would prefer kept running merely to oblige the householders and to have the milk situation handled by a committee not for irrigation. Lot owners were discouraged from of direction which would bring about a readjustment any thought of late irrigation and they did not get the co-operators and the independents on the same any thought of late irrigation and they did not got the co-operators and the independents on the same ing. There is a growing realization it. That was one of the main reasons we bought basis as to butter fat returns. In view of the little that the winding trail between our own system.

The community has grown and the orchard trees with it, until a new scheme of things has been low sections. It is not the idea of many citizens to discourage those who wish to have a few flowers about the home and out off the sprinklers, nor is it the wish that those who live on the high levels should be deprived of water during the heat of sum-

mor. To get over these difficulties is a task indeed. Some no doubt are going to find in the alterations the present session to the matter of the proper consuggested by the council, inconvenience for a short stitution of committees of directon and make a choice time, but the result will be a better service on the

World of Politics

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

There has never been a time in the more recent history of British Columbia when the representatives of Okanagan Valley constituencies did not figure with some prominence in the provincial Legislature. Back in the days when a former Conservative government was in power, Price Ellison was in the cabinet and cut somewhat of a political figure in the provincial capital," while the late L. W. Shatford achieved the prominence which won for him a Dominion senatorship. With the departure of these two men from the scene of provincial politics, W. A. McKenzie, present minister of mines, and J. W. Jones, the new Speaker of the Legislature, forged The validity of the Produce Marketing Act has rapidly to the front row of seats on the Opposition side of the House, while K. C. MacDonald, as a Government supporter, climbed to the dizzy altitudes of a cabinet portfolia which he was only prevented from holding for a considerable period by a fickle electorate. It is quite apparent, however, that in the present Legislature the representatives of the Okanagan Valley constituencies have achieved a greater distinction than in any former House, for not only have we a minister of mines and labor and a Speaker from the valley, but W. F. Kennedy, North Okandeny the report in the Vancouver Province that it agan, opened the legislative ball for the new Tolmie contemplated leaving the Associated Growers. But government by moving the address in reply to the the Exchange also seems anxious to have a local Speech from the Throne. More than that, Mr. Kennedy, following in the footsteps of Mr. McKenzie, has been named chief whip of the Conservative policy and as a consequence is presumed to be in line for cabinet preferment some time later on. That need not of necessity follow, however, as whips do be spent in the work, but to a vast legion in not always achieve portfolios, although they are the more likely to do so when of the calibre of the present Conservative whip. Looking backward over the political record of the Okanagan Valley it would seem as though it produces more good raw material for cabinet making than is necessary to satisfy the requirements of the cabinet makers. We have a surplus of embryo statesmen as well as of apples, and the problem is not one that can be solved even by a political committee of direction because no one would suggest that our surplus cabinet material should be exported. They may just have to stick around and grin and bear it for a time. FEW SURPRISES IN THRONE SPEECH

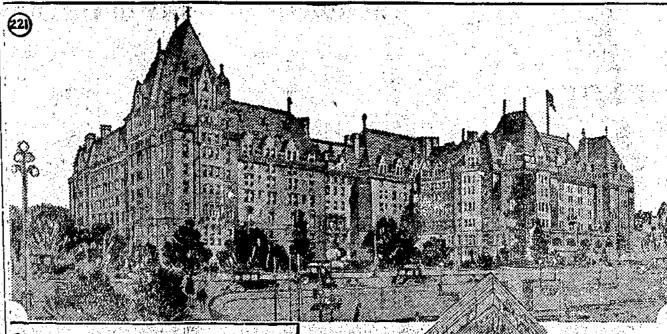
Apart from the announcement that the government proposes to encourage the establishment of a steel industry in British Columbia, the Speech from the Throne contained but little that had not already ous problems and that the ministers have definite and clear-cut ideas of how these solutions should be More growers have been setting solid blocks of arrived at. It is not improbable that several mattive of more excitement and debate before the session is over than the legislative program outlined the day the House opened. The indications are that the Liberal Opposition under T. D. Pattullo's leadership proposes to go to the mat with the new adentertainment and enlightenment of the public. In ecent years Mr. Pattullo has not been a popular figure in the public eye, but there is no gainsaying the fact that he has plenty of ability and the disposition of most people will be to judge him by his performances as a party leader and to forget some of his former administrative acts of past years to which they took exception.

HITTING BACK AT UNCLE SAM It would probably be unwise to predict what Can- bles. It has also been said by some It would probably be unwise to predict what Can-bles. It has also been said by some so, albeit with some trepidation add is likely to do should the United States in the unkind cynic that when we find His answer was a good-humored course of the next few months boost its tariff against other people's afflictions as bad as, smile, and an expression of whimof these important Dominion industries. Undoubtedly many Canadians would advocate the adoption of sition is true, the fruit growers in I am not conscious of dropping my a policy of retaliation. As to the wisdom of such a course it would be inadvisable to express an opinion now. But in this connection it is interesting to note Advertising has influenced living standards for us that Uncle Sam's unfriendly tariff gestures of the ceived from New York my correspondent, touching on things in of which he was actually not aware, as much as any other business development of the past quarter century, and it has now quite an impose the same excuse may be one of these reactions was the tariff preference giv- a glut on the market this season, allowed to any preacher who is en on goods brought into Canada through Canadian but we still pay from 5c to 10c per speaking as well as he knows how, ports, and which includes a preference of fifty cents apple in this city." Now this state—and is unaware of the deficiencies a bunch on bananas imported into Canada from the ment obviously reflects exactly the in his delivery. But I have often west Indies. The banana preference has caused the West Indies. The banana preference has caused the port of Boston to lose the handling of 100,000 bunches of bananas annually, and the Boston Chamber of the United States grower is Just their discourses reaches their con-Commerce is disturbed and wants to have something as badly penalized as his Canadian gregations, and how much is lost. of bananas annually, and the Boston Chamber of done about it. But Canada is not disturbed and lately the government railway system has entered No business man will question the by the way, to find that the habit into an arrangement with the Cunard and White absolute necessity of distributing of shouting sometimes indulged in, Star lines to provide a better steamship service be- channels between producer and is responsible for at least as much tween Halifax and the West Indies. Replying to United States objections to the Dominion's new policy, Canadian newspapers are inclined to point out that the adoption of an exclusive U.S. tariff against the fish and potato products of the Maritime provinces did more than anything else to create the serious conditions down by the Atlantic which brought the Dominion government to the assistance amount, and even less, he is to be whose words reached the uttermost of the people of that part of Canada. One Canadian excused if he feels dissatisfied. And limits of his congregations in St. of the people of that part of Canada. One Canadian States, and if the Maritime farmers had not suffered from the shutting out of potatoes and other products, the remedies. The high tariff policy of the United other countries, and it might be interesting to the people of the United States to know just how energetically Canada has taken to that alternative. She is doing everything possible to encourage trade with Great Britain and other parts of the British Commonwealth, and she has made treaties with a great many other countries in which mutual tariff concessions are granted. British industries are studying more effort to cater to it. COMMITTEE OF DIRECTION FOR MILK

of a market, he is apt to express his opinion of the situation with more force than politeness, and It has been reasonably certain all along that the Royal Commission under the chairmanship of Dean has been inquiring into the milk trade of the Fraser Valley would have to report in favor of some plan Milk Producers' Association from the Legislature last tion, is being openly attacked in the courts on technical points, and covertly defied by the giving of secret relates to secure business Only a few years back our chief worry was lack session was an equalization fee to be charged all for it than the co-operators were receiving. Dean Thus he seems to be a target from Olements and his associates, one of whom repre-In the early days the irrigation was shut off in sented the independents, have not endorsed the of the whole business in a way to eventually place rumpus we have had in the Interior over our own committee of direction it is interesting to note that shortened by elimination of some the Clements Commission appears to favor a one-man committee and that the other representatives on the committee should have advisory powers only. The report recommends, however, that there should be an appeal from the committee to the Lieutenantnecessary. This year's council tackles, among other on the committee should have advisory powers only, problems, rollef for the pipe line so that domestic The report recommends, however, that there should service will be better for those on both high and be an appeal from the committee to the Lieutenantvery desirable safeguard with a one-man committee in charge. Another desirable provision one would think would be provision for a deputy chairman to not in the event of the illness or the unavoldable absence of the chairman. In view of this recommondation by the Clements Commission it is possible that the Legislature will give some thought at between the one kind or the other. The real significance of the Olements report, however, is its dofin-

MANAGEMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF

PALLISER AND EMPRESS EXTENSIONS



ver the signature of E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, has come the announcement that large extensions are to be made to the Palliser Hotel at Calgary and the Empress Hotel at Vancouver and that the additional accommodation will be ready for occupancy before the peak of the present years tourist traffic. This is good news, not only to the two cities more directly concerned where a total of more than four million dollars will all corners of the earth to whom the Canadian West is a lodestone.

When Calgary read of the four additional floors which will add 200 rooms with bath to the city's accommodation it thought of Stampede week, and the thousands who pour in from all points of the compass, clamouring for accommodation and joining the mill of Cowboys, Indians and old-timers who for one week drop back to the color, romance, gaiety and sport of the early 80's.

Calgary is a steadily progressive city. ts trade and commerce continue to expand. It is a great city of the plains and the Palliser will be as spacious and beautiful as is fitting to city and the times.

that the ills which afflict ourselves

5c each, and at the same time re-

when he learns, as he has frequently learned of late, that the existing system of wholesale dis-

tribution does not cover the ground

as well as it might, he has good

price received by the producer and the price at which his produce is eventually sold is too great. And in the matter of distribution, it is disturbing to find, from first-hand reports, that many outlying distributes of the prairie do not get attended to When a prairie store-

tended to. When a prairie store-keeper who has been unable to se-

fruit-growing district and sees many tons of good fruit dumped for lack

small blame to him. Meantime the grower learns that certain market

aroas have been neglected, and comes to the conclusion that he is

not being properly treated. Then, as a crown of sorrows, he suddenly finds that a system of control care-

fully worked out and put in opera-

every quarter, and unable to find

It would be a bold prophet who

would predict the ultimate solution

of the problem, but it does not need the gift of prophecy to at least see how opinion is now tend-

grower and consumer must be

way out of similar troubles by cooperation, and it is becoming self-

evident that without unity of pur-

pose very little can be accomplished. In that delectable day when

the world will be run on the idyllio

lines foreseen by Mr. H. G. Wells,

production will go hand in hand

with consumption, and every producer will receive his just reward

from the satisfied consumer, but until that time comes they have to

work out their own salvation. And

after all, every step in the right direction will lead to that desir-

covor.

shown above will also be appreciated by an ever in- ground of holly hedges and box-wood trimmings. reasing number to whom the quiet English city of When, however, its walls become ivy clad and its comfort and appointments is second to none in the stone lines and traceries are covered by the foliage world.

UNCONSIDERED TRIFLES

(By AUTOLYCUS)

It is one of the natural weak- on various points related to the

complaints I remember one in par-

ticular, concerning a habit of the

I was asked to bring this matter

empty sound without a message.

Paul's Cathedral, and who rarely

raised his voice above a normal

pitch, and certainly never shouted

Not every preacher can be a Lid-

don, but a careful study of results,

and a candid searching out of

Business Insurance,

pors than in all other media com

IN ADAM'S CLUB

There the members are so gay

sitting down. There is skill in every move

hair),

renown;

tune's frown;

We of trials show no signs

As we trace the mystic lines

Advertising Is Best

nesses of human nature to imagine conduct of the services. Of these

are peculiar to our Rector of dropping his voice at the THE FATAL particular case, and conclusion of many sentences, so that his words were completely lost.

easier to bear. If this latter propo-tknow, Mr. Blank, the truth is that

Canada may certainly extract some voice." It is only fair to say that

comfort from the tendency of re- he bore the complaint in mind,

ports concerning conditions across and did his best to remedy the

the line. In a letter I lately re- trouble, but it is easy to guess that

cousin in the matter of marketing. It might astonish some of them,

consumer, but there has to be a waste of words as any other fault

reasonable limit to the ramifica-tions of such channels. When a gins to shout in a building, his syl-

fruit grower is told that the apples lables become confused with each

which he produced are selling at other, and his words are mostly

cause to move for some improvement. Of course we all know that 5c is not a prevailing price for apples, and must be taken as a sort of high water mark, but it is very clear that the spread between the

have no such trou- before my Rector's notice, and did

The "Empress" addition of 270 rooms with bath it will lose nothing and fit still more with the back When these two extensions are completed the Pacific coast holds annual appeal. The new wing Canadians may take still more pride in a chain of will be a beautiful structure carrying out the chateau type of architecture exemplified by the old building. The new wing Canadian owned and operated hotels which extend from coast to coast and in point of view of service when however its walls became in the chateau of the coast to coast and in point of view of service of the coast and the coast

PEACHLAND

On Thursday evening a very enhome of Mrs. Scriver, in aid of the L.O.B.A., a fair number being present in spite of the extremely cold weather. Delicious refreshments were served, and much amusement was caused by reading of cups, this forming one of the principal attractions of the entertainment.

The Ladies' Aid of the United Church provided a delightful cafeteria supper on Friday evening in as we are frequently told exist in particular attention to this subject, attended did full justice to the ap this country, and it looks as though and try to learn just how much of petizing fare prepared for them. attended did full justice to the ap-

> weekly, and much interest is being in the spirited contests which take place. The member-ship is steadily increasing, and there is every prospect of a thoroughly successful season. It is hoped that the Bridge Club

were served at each gathering, and at the close of the season dainty prizes were awarded for the highest total scores. Mrs. McCall returned on Satur-

day from Vernon, where she has been visiting her son, Mr. Harold McCall, who has moved there recently with his family.

Miss Frances Clements is at present visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clements.

The first meeting of the newlyelected members of the municipal council was held in the Municipal Hall on Thursday, January 24, when the swearing-in of the reeve and all the councillors took place. The following standing committees were appointed: Finance, J. H. Clements (chairman), H. E. Trimble; sidewalks and bridges, A. D. Ferguson (chairman), J. E. Sanasac (chairman), J. H. Clements; property, H. E. Trimble (chairman), A.

The Badminton Club is meeting in the Veterans' Hall three times

will soon begin activities again, as the meetings held last winter at the Edgewater Inn were most pop-ular and enjoyable. Refreshments

ON FRIDAY

We commence to open up the

New Spring Goods

We invite your frequent visits as there will b something of interest almost daily from now or

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Get the comfort now as well as later. Prices o these Skeldon Blankets will never be lower. Size 66 x 84 \$9.95 Size 68 x 86 \$10.95

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Only a dozen left, but so we are making a final of

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Good Assortment of Sizes

SPECIAL IN Boys' Tweed "Longs" \$2.35

All sizes for boys from about 10 to 18 years an including remarkably well-made pants of goo material and pattern.



WRITER TO PRAIRIE JOURNAL **COMBATS CHAMBERS' STATEME** OF RETURNS ON MINTOSH R

CORRESPONDENCE

ROBINS AND LARKS

Editor, Summerland Review: It is below zero tonight but I W. C. Paynter, writing to the think Spring must be coming. We ern Producer of Calgary Man have had two robins and a meadow lark around the house today. The meadow lark was singing gaily this be getting \$1.00.

Yours faithfully, MAURICE WELSH. Jan. 27, 1929.

Editor's Comment—Bert Simpson states that a few robins have stayed on the benches this year and some meadow larks on Trout Creek Point. Those on the Point are very ndustrious singers.



Repudiating the murder confession that led to life imprisonment at San Quentin, Mrs. Sarah Louisa Northcott, charged with the slaygation systems in the valley and as evidence our lot owners can grow many crops other places are defined. Even with all that, there are some improver monts that can be made, and the people will oncourage this year's council in its undertaking to improve the distribution system.

The cook is a stated, this would the possible of the Coormunation.

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Direct issue with statements ited to President E. J. Cha of the Associated that the F ton grower of fancy McIntosk retailing at \$2.65 on the p would get only 49 cents is tal ern Producer of Calgary, Mr. ter thinks that the grower

His letter reads: Editor, The Western Produce Dear Sir.—I have written two letters with facts showin several of articles appearing paper are far from the truth the greatest misrepresentati fact yet made is reported to been given by President Cha of the B.C. Fruit Growers, w Saskatoon recently. He said

Pat: "That was a foine sentiment Casey got off at the banquet last night."

Mike: "What was it?"

Pat: "He said that the sweetest mimories in loife are the ricollections of things forgotten."

Saskatoon recently. He said the sake to box of fancy wrapped Mc Reds, retailing at \$2.65 today probably net the grower 49c marketing charges being 60 box, for putting the apples car at point of production charge includes cost of boxes. ping, inspection, and general clated growers' charges; 56 box freight, 50c to the whol and 50c to the retailer, or p a little more to the retailer little less to the wholesaler. any case the marketing c would be \$2.16, leaving 490

. I ask why did the presidente Associated Growers make a gross misrepresentation of And I here and now challeng to prove his statement. On October 27 last, we're C.P.R. car No. 287639, cont 650 boxes of apples shipped Associated Growers October 2 billed from Penticton, B.C. car were some fancy wrappe Intosh Reds, and I will gi here the facts, which I can by the documents of the c distribution of these apples the same applies to all other oties of apples in this car. our was ordered by us from wholesaler, and here are the of the whole transaction: Paid by wholesaler to Assoclated Growers, per box Wholesaler billed to retailer r.t \$1.78 .. Retailer paid C.P.R. freight

Cost to retailer by earlot These would cost the sai Saskatoon and it selling th

rate \$1.13 per owt.

\$2,65 the retailer would have With the majority of the c retallers they would have for freight distribution and dray! other 3414e, which, added to 4 would make cost laid down of apples \$2.56. We are selling now at \$2.08, which would sh advance of 420 for the retaile at this time of the year m this goes for shrinkage. No of this \$2.98 to the consum Associated Growers got \$1.6 22a more than half of that, was paid by the consumer, the cost of all marketing c is 60c, as stated, this would

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o does nearly everyy else. Use themwill more than pay r way.

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DMING EVENTS

ndrew's Ladies' Aid sale of cooking and afternoon tea. y afternoon, Feb. 2. Special taken by Mrs. Walden Bus-ien's lunch at 12 o'clock. nin Club illustrated address

dicrobe Friends and Foes, R. McLarty, St. Andrew's p.m., Monday, February 4. dy welcome. ∍5-1-c Old Timers request that

ry 22 be kept free for their winter gathering. Other or-ions arranging their events quested to give this notice

Women's Institute will meet day, February 8, at 3 p.m., eside United Church, Valena. Everyone interested is ino be present.

nearly two weeks of une weather the rink advises of M trons that Wednesday and ay nights are for skating, onday and Thursday for hire.

miss the High School con-Friday, February 8, Ellison 5-1-c

CARD OF THANKS ugh the Review we wish to all our neighbors and friends indly assisted the morning me was destroyed by fire.
Mr. and Mrs. Scott Tait.

Weather Fire Destroys ome of Mr. James Duncan

bank, Jan. 31. — The sym-of the community is extend-Mr. James Duncan in the his home by fire, about ht last Saturday the drop in temperature es. The pipes became overwith the result that the ind entire contents were de-d. Insurance to the amount \$500 was carried. Mr. Dun-

Duncan sought refuge at the of his nearest neighbors, Mr. irs, T. B. Reece, and later r Peachland, where he will temporarily with his nephew, kerr, at Mr. Kerr's home. district has suffered severely ires this winter; this being ird house to be burned to

recovered from her illness, Shirley Mackay is not as ite, however, and is still an ite however, and ite however, and is still an ite however, and ite however, an on, and that the family will o able to return to their

Senior Cage oys Are Declared Kootenay Champions

il finished strongly against limborley hoop players week to oust the latter the Kockenay basketball donship, winning the ome Blaylock cup by elevints. This trophy reprette senior championship of Kockenays. The startf play-off games in that t means practically the organized attempt to put organized attempt to put thall on the map, as it een done in the Okana-nd on the main line. The squad will compete againwinners from this disfor the right to hold the d Cup, emblamatic of the or championship in the

Priday and Saturday— HOOT GIBSON

HE RAWHIDE KID" lso "The Collegians" in "CRIMSON COLORS" And a Nows Reel

and Saturday, February 8th and 9th MILTON SILLS a sensational underworld drama

HE HAWK'S NEST"

so "The Collegians" in CHE WINNING FIVE"

Mr. H. G. McIntyre went over to Princeton on Monday.

Mr. Bert Harvey went to Vancouver the first of this week. Major Hutton and Miss Moles-worth returned from Victoria on

In Seattle on Sunday, January 27, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilett (nee Jean Babbit).

Mrs. Gordon Robertson home on Thursday's K.V.R. train from her trip to the Coast. Rev. H. E. Stillwell spoke at the

Baptist church on Wednesday evening, coming in from Alberta by way of Nelson. During the cold dip this week

about thirty householders had their water pipes frozen, and some still remain that way.

Walter Limited will be packing Dr. for a few days. They have two cars on order which they wish to get out right away. The Baptist Young People's Society had a very enjoyable social evening at Rev. Jas. J. Smithson's

on Monday evening. The tobacco samples from the Experimental Station were sent forward this week to Ottawa. There

was about a ton and a half. This week S. E. Denike and Geo. Haddrell had each to pay a fine of \$1 as well as pay their dog tax

Rev. Jas. J. Smithson returned on Saturday last from Calgary, where he was attending the Baptist convention of the western provinces.

which they had neglected for 1928.

near Glacier, was a brother-in-law of Mrs. A. Woodland (nee K. Bab-

The Penticton Orchestral Society wishes to announce that invitations not used for the concert on January 27 will be accepted for admission to the next concert on February 24.

A burst in the domestic pipe line out near Mrs. Blair's caused a big flow of water onto lots, which finally the Legion Hall, causing considerable flooding there for a couple of

Here and There

Roys at Red Deer, Alberta, earned Christmas pocket money by trapping. They brought in nearly 400 weasel skins in less than a fortuncan got up to attend to night and also coyotes, rabbit, squirrel and cat skins.

> Further experiments with superphosphate from the smelter at Trail, B.C., will be conducted in 1929 by the Alberta Department of Agriculture in conjunction with the Dominion Experimental Farms and C. P. R. experimental farms. An abundant quantity of this fertilizer will be available to meet demands.

Upwards of four millions of dol-lars will be expended this season ound within the past four in effecting alterations, improved at the time of the outhowever.

J. Acheson has returned the Kelowna hospital, and eports indicate that she has recovered from her illness, and extensions to the Pallister Hotel at Calgary, Alberta, and the Empress Hotel at Victoria, British Columbia, E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway has just announced. Four additional floors will be added to the former and an entirely

> and said: "Misto Edito', they is forty-three of my congregation which subscribe fo' yo' paper. Do that entitle me to have a chu'ch notice in yo' Salday issue?" "Sit down and write," sald the editor. "I thank you." And this is the notice the minister wrote: "Mount Memorial Baptist Church, the Rev. John Walker, pastor. Preaching morning and evening. In the promulgation of the gospel, three books are necessary: The Bible, the hymn book, and the pocketbook. Come to-morrow and bring all

Twenty head of holstein cattle from Alberta pure bred herds have arrived at Vancouver over Canadian Paciffo Railway lines for shipmont to Japan. These cattle were collected for a Japanese buyer by deputy minister of agriculture Craig.
Quite a few such shipments have passed through this port recently.
The purchase of the stock for Japan was made through the Alberta government and the cattle were selectd from various herds in the provnce. Several of the animals or their immediate ancestors have records of 20,000 pounds of milk per year and all of them are from high producing dams.

A monster black bear weighing ever 400 pounds that stalked up-right through the woods seeking what or whom it might devour and which had no forepaws, has just been trapped in New Brunswick, according to Dave Ogilvy, wellknown guide and outflitter. The beneft used to rifle all the garbago dumps and rofuse heaps in the neighbourhood of Plaster Rock, on the line of the C. P. R., and was caught by means of a trap bidden under dead leaves and some old paint tins. Examination of the body showed that its forefeet were crippled, either by deformity at birth or by an accident, and that it must have walked about on its hind feet. Only tracks of the rear paws had been found, and considerable mystery existed as to the second position of Allenby in the second position is being threatened by Princeton. The latter team went we shutouts last week from the Allenby crew, taking both games by a 2-0 score. Allenby boosted her lead a trifle by giving Copper Mountain a 4-3 defeat. Eleven of the eighteen scheduled games have been played and the battle will now be between Princeton and Allenby for known guide and outfitter. The

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Monday, Mr. Wm. Ritchie went Buck Britainnie returned from the Coast Friday.

Mr. Wm. Nichol was a passenger for the Coast on Sunday's train. Miss May Ritchie left on Wednesday for her home in Vancouver, Don't miss the High School concert, Friday, February 8, Ellison Hall, 8.15 p.m. 5-1-c

Mrs. J. A. Callaghan and children left for Kamloops on Monday a few feet of lumber but shut down for a short time this week.

Mrs. A. Gould and Leslie, accompanied by Miss N. Hannah, arrived from Ridgedale, Sask., on Saturday.

SAYS MEMBER

Kingston, of Grand Forks Urges Government to Give Speedy Relief

SOMETHING DRASTIC IS NEEDED, HE STATES

Claims Freight Rates Are Killing Goose Laying Golden Eggs

Victoria, Jan. 31.—The fruit industry of the British Columbia Interior is in a serious plight due to unsatisfactory markets and prohibitive shipping rates, Dr. C. M. Kingston, Conservative, of Grand Forks-Greenwood, warned the Legislature Wednesday as he'urged the government to relieve the irrigationists of his own riding and give attention to fruit growers' probems generally.

Engineer Bert Woodland, who The Interior, Dr. Kingston said, was killed in the train wreck when is not envious of the growth of the his engine went through the bridge large Coast cities for it saw in them potentially valuable markets for its own products. At present however, his own riding was experiencing serious difficulties so far as agriculture was concerned, because it was bounded on the south by prohibitive United States tariff and on the east and west by prohibitive freight rates.

The Growers' Struggles Dr. Kingston told in some detail

the struggles of the fruit growers of his district. "The irrigationists of this area, he said, "expect relief from the reached the road by way of government, because unless it comes rapidly they cannot hold on any longer. They are holding on now by their teeth. Unless the relief granted is radical and drastic, the The foresight on the part of the government is going to have every council has helped this year in preventing flooding on the gulch back on its hands in the near fu-

receive very serious consideration.
"The railways surely don't wish en eggs, but that is what is being ants and 50 male birds during the done now, and the fruit industry is being charged more than it can various recommendations from to kill the goose that lays the gold-

Doubt About Committee Dr. Kingston said there was much doubt in the minds of the people of the Interior that the Interior Committee of Direction is going pheasant season from one month, to be the success in handling the fruit industry that has been hoped. Weeks, from October 22 to November 15, to two He believed that the solution of the ber 7. This was endorsed by the fruit industry's problems would lie general meeting. to a large extent in some form of ... The meeting to a large extent in some form of closer co-operation between the B.C. the idea of opening Hungarian producer and the prairie consumer.

"The government," he said, "ought to get busy, and soon, because if there is anything in a dying state in B.C., it's the fruit industry. It's up to the government as a general meeting.

The meeting also approved of the idea of opening Hungarian partridge for a month, with the grouse would remain as in the past for one month from September 15. closer co-operation between the B.O. producer and the prairie consumer.

"The government," he said,
"ought to get busy, and soon, because if there is anything in a dying state in B.O., it's the fruit industry. It's up to the government to endeavor to save it."

Northern Hockey Players Downed on Penticton Ice Sunday

Fenticton's ice hockey team went through the Summerland artists for a 5-1 decision on the Penticton toe on Sunday afternoon, Penticton boys led all the way and the result was never in doubt. Harry Stevens in the first period scored two goals while he also went through the visiting defence for tallies in both the second and third periods, Wesley Burtch obtained a goal in the second frame. periods. Wesley Burten obtained a goal in the second frame.

goal in the second frame.

The affair got rather heated at times, that is for everybody but the spectators, and Hob Lyo for the south squad and Blewitt for the visitors both received socks in the face. Bob's nese was hadly cut.

The weather was so cold that there were few present to watch the match, and most of those who were there at the first of the game wended their way home before the contest was finished.

The affair got rather heated at there was some discussion on obtaining wild rice and celery for planting out in suitable duck lakes. The matter of a general rod license was also under consideration, but no action was taken.

The executive recommendation to allow the shooting of hen pheasants on the last two days of the pheasant season was dropped.

contest was finished.

The teams lined up as follows:
Penticton — T. Guernsey, W.
Burtch, Bert Lye, H. Stevens, R.
Lye, Bob Lye, D. Nesbitt.
Summerland—Bill Snow, C. Snow,
G. Blewitt, F. Dunsdon, H. Williams, F. Dunsdon and J. Dunsdon,
Thilly and headled the whistle Bill Williams handled the whistle throughout the game.

Princeton Gains In Similkameen Ice Race

able mystery existed as to the tween Princeton and Allenby for maurader. Seymour Traffen and Joek Ogilvy caught the bear, whose skin measured over seven feet in At present Allenby has a twopoint lead over Princeton.

TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE REPORTS TO FRUIT GROWERS

press for rates in line with those

Carriers' Protective Service to

Eastern Canada—One of the mem-

bers of the Committee had the

pleasure of representing the Asso-

railways' ideas in connection with rates were \$10 higher in most in-

stances than our own, and a com-

promise was arranged, and in ad-

dition to this the railway companies agreed to take care of the

cost of inspection. The rates arranged were as follows: Eastern On-

tario, \$65; Quebec, common points,

\$65; Quebec, other points, \$70; New

Carriers' Protective Service to

revenue derived from the service.

whether or not the service was be-

have confidence that it will

prepare their case in this respect.

hopeful of succeeding in time for

the approaching season's movement.

ments of pears moving via Mont-real, and 3½c per box on ship-

nagan Lake points is typical. Re-

shipping charges are paid by the

growers through their shipping or-ganizations, hence, reductions ef-fected are a direct benefit to the

The above adjustments are all

advantageous to the industry, but

we still hold the hope that some

general adjustment of major pro-

Respectfully submitted,

Young Mother's Eight

(Continued from Page 1)

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to be called.

L. R. STEPHENS, H. B. EWAR.

to Okanagan growers.

Carload Rate to Halifax on Ap-

forthcoming.

Prince Edward Island, \$80.

existing from the northwestern

namely \$3.81.

Report of the Transportation Com- Canada on Cherries—We have sig-mittee of British Coumbia Fruit nifled to the Express Companies Growers' Association. To the President, Directors and Canada are not such as to produce Members in Convention Assemtiraffic, and we are continuing to

Your Transportation Committee wishes to report as follows on the states to Buffalo and New York various matters which have been brought to our attention through the Association, and on matters on which we ourselves have been working on behalf of the shipping organizations which we respectively

Carlot Express Rates to Eastern

Provincial Champs Are Down Two Points In N. Okanagan Hockey

With the North Okanagan hockey league half completed, Enderby is leading the way with a two-point boost over the Vernon players. Lumby is next in the list with Armstrong as a bad also-ran. Enderby players jumped into the first position last week when they turned back the Vernon lads by a 6.5 score on their home ice. Geo. Sparrow netted the winning point in the last min-ute of play. Lumby was put in the rut when the Vernon boys downed them 4-0 on Vernon ice. The competition should be quite close from now on to the end of the season-

GAME CLUB IS **QUICK TO AID**

Arrangements Are Made to Have Supply of Grain Provided

WOULD CUT SEASON FOR THE PHEASANTS

Bigger License Fees For Non-Residents Are Urged

Penticton—

Prompt preparations to pheasants and other game birds suffering in the present spell of severe weather are being made by and this action will have a benefi- he quoted from affidavits saying the Penticton Rod and Gun Club. cial effect in stimulating the moveroad. The creek was cleared of ture. The government," he said, Grain will be purchased from the ment of our products to the mar-brush late in the fall and no doubt "should take action to relieve the brush late in the fall and no doubt "should take action to relieve the this helped quite a bit to prevent situation now before the settlers the usual ice on this road.

Penticton Poultry Association and kets mentioned.

Rate on Pears for Export—A retire on a pension in three years. The usual ice on this road.

It was far better, he said, to as-Besides relief in irrigation costs, and quall may get the benefit of the fruit growers needed relief from the grain at the time they need it. Shipments, he said shipments, he said.

"If the fruit industry is to be Burtch's Hall on Wednesday night saved from ruin, freight rates must under the chairmanship of the

president, Dr. Netherton.

It was decided to ask the provincial government for 200 hen pheasthe executive were discussed and

for the most part were concurred Reduce Pheasant Season It was proposed to reduce the pheasant season from one month, October 15 to November 15, to two

which have been closed for a sea-

future and it is possible that concerted action should be decided upon. Our industry is an important ant one in the commercial life of British Columbia, and the volume of our tonnage must be important to the railways, and if we are entitled to any adjustment on grounds similar to those on which the provincial government is applying for adjustment of grain rates, application for same should be made at once. son or two, be open for two weeks starting September 15. The members accepted the proposal to ask for another carload of elk, these to be turned loose

of elk, these to be turned loose somewhere along the K.V.R. on the west side of Okanagan Lake, well back from any orchard country, possibly near Thalia.

A motion was adopted favoring the setting of seven a.m. as the opening hour on the opening day for the shooting of upland birds, with one hour before sunrise for ducks on the opening day.

Raise Non-Resident Licenses
The club members were strongly Graphic Story Told of tody of the father and restored to the mother from whom she was taken by an order of the Supreme Court last November. She left the courtroom sobbing bitterly and with tears coursing down her cheeks when her appeal failed.

The mother has been the only woman spectator in the court since the sitting opened, and sat through lengthy legal arguments in other cases patiently waiting for the application in which she is interested to be called.

The club members were strongly in favor of making a substantial increase in the big game and ordinary firearms license fees for all non-residents.

ordinary firearms license.

There was some discussion on obtaining wild rice and celery for planting out in suitable duck lakes.

The matter of a general rod license was also under consideration, but

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due deference to the judge who mother would have any made the order it was inconceivable to him why he did so. seems a cruel order," he sald, "to take this child away from the the first time in the arguments mother who has supported it." that the mother was living and "What is the reason?" asked Mr. working in Calgary now and plan-

Justice McPhillips. "The ony reason appears to be is that she belonged to a religious or-ganization—the Bible Students," remarked counsel. that the present rates to Eastern 'We have freedom of religion in this country, have we not?" Mr.

Justice McPhillips commented. Mr. Moresby submitted that the question of religion should not enter into the case. Allegations which amounted to an attempt to deceive the court had been made, he said, in the father's fight to get posses, made no application to do this, sion of the child. He claimed that suggesting it would only keep the he was in a position to receive \$2, matter dangling before the courts. 500 a year from a logging contract. Against this an affidavit from a ciation in a meeting at Montreal 500 a year from a logging contract. during the Jobbers' Convention in Against this an affidavit from a January, 1928, when this matter logging from was quoted by Mr. Mor-January, 1928, when this matter logging firm was quoted by Mr. Moring his judgment for the appeal to ed in a large quantity in the windows brought to a final conclusion esby stating the father was indebtioned by dismissed, subject to the order down. Most damage was done to with the representatives of the ed to them \$900, and had failed to being amended to permit the moth- the articles upon which the water Canadian National Railway and perform the terms of the contract er access of the child, said it dripped from the ceiling. satisfactorily. seemed a pity the couple could not The pipe had evidently been "I say that was an attempt to decome together. There seemed noth-frozen for some time and when it the Canadian Pacific Railway. The

aration of the young couple on the last occasion, counsel told the court in answer to questions. "She alleges cruelty, what does he allege?" Chief Justice Macdon-Brunswick, \$75; Nova Scotla and ald asked. "All he alleges," said Mr. Mores-

by, "is that his wife deserted him Western Canada-Your Association without cause and went to live with was asked to support the Western her foster parents at Calgary, re-Canada Fruit Jobbers' Association fusing to return." in a demand upon the carriers to "Where is the child now?" asked Galliher and Mr. Justice M. A. furnish information covering cost Mr. Justice McPhillips.
"With the father," replied counof carriers' protective service, and the amount of claims that have been paid under such service annu-"I would have thought," remarkally since its inauguration, also the

ed his lordship, "that before a change of custody was ordered the This information was requested result of the appeal would have been awaited. It is bad to change with the idea of ascertaining a child from one to the other." ing given at cost as was originally To support the allegation of crupromised by the carriers. Some difficulty is being experienced in elty, Mr. Moresby quoted from the appeal book in which it was allegsecuring this information, but we ed the husband locked the wife out of the bedroom for an hour on be one occasion and on another occa-Application of Express Traffic sion locked her out for the night Association for Increased Rates forcing her to sleep on the kitchen We understand at the present time floor with a few clothes and old the Commission have asked the rags for a covering.

He had not denied the allegation Express Companies to bring their information up to date, in other

of cruelty, counsel said in answer to a question by the court.

Cruelty Charged words, to show their figures for the 1928 season. We believe it is the ntention to hold sittings at im-"So far as the wife is concerned portant centres to hear objections. I challenge my friend to prove she Your Committee will continue to is not a responsible person in every sense of the word to care for the child," said Mr. Moresby. "As for Express Rates from Okanagan Lake Points to Vancouver — The the father we have evidence that present rate from these points is he has attempted to deceive the 10c higher than concurrently ap-plicable from rail stations. West Summerland and Vernon, for excourt as to his income. "More than that," commented

Chief Justice Macdonald, "he is charged with cruelty and he has ample. We are endeavoring to have this differential removed, and are not attempted to deny it." Condition of Foster Parents Mr. Moresby quoted the father's allegation that the foster mother ples and Onions for Furtherance to in whose care the young wife had placed the child was suffering from Newfoundland and British West Indies—Consequent upon the ef- cancer, and that they were living forts of shipping organizations, the in a small, three-room house, with rate on these commodities to Hall- no proper accommodation for the fax has been considerably reduced care of the child. To refute this the foster mother was in good health, living in a modern house, been effected, and represents a di-rect return of considerable value can you in view of the statements and affidavits characterize it as

anything else but perjury?" he ask-ed. "We will be charitable and Shipping organizations are, from time to time, effecting minor adjustments with carriers, of which a reduction from 30c to 20c in reshipping rate from Oliver to Okacall it reckless." The Chief Justice interposed that the father may have been under Answering Mr. Justice McPhillips, Mr. Moresby said the wife had been in Calgary with her foster parents one week when the court order taking the child from her that impression.

was secured. "Who is going to look after a tender little infant of two beyond the mother?" Mr. Justice McPhillips remarked. portions may yet be secured on our traffic to the prairies. Your Committee have in mind a thorough investigation of this in the near future and it is possible that confuture an in reply to the charge that the order was inhuman, said the home of the mother was in the Okanagan. The child would be left in

Calgary with no blood relative.

Mr. McPhillips: "The wife is an adopted daughter. That is a well-known thing in our jurisprudence."

Counsel: "Yes, but it is not a case of taking the child from the mother's arms."

er's arms."
The Chief Justice: "Tell us what is the reason we should support the order in view of the weifare of the child."

Near Both Parents

Counsel: "The child is now in the Okanagan with the father's received with with the father's received where the child."

mother, where she is in touch with both father and mother. There is no moral charge against either of them. I would certainly make no charge against Mr. Chaplin." Counsel's attention was called to

For Custody of Child the locking out of the wife from the bedroom. "It may sound harsh," he remarked. "It sounds barbarous," Mr. Justice McPhillips commented. Counsel suggested that the wife might be making a mountain out of a molemaking a mountain out of a mole-hill. She had loft him on several occasions, "but it would be futile for me to argue what extent of cruelty justifies a wife in leaving her husband," he said.

her husband," he said.

Mr. Woodward quoted an affidavit from Rev. Thomas Greene,
Church of England clergyman for
thirty-one years in Kelowna, who
said he had known the father all
his life and considered him a fit
person to have charge of the child.
Mr. Woodward submitted that in
ordering the child brought back to
Kelowna he thought he was bringing it accessible to both parties.
The husband, he submitted, was
financially capable of taking care
of the child and the grandmother
was a good motherly woman. to be called.

Brought from Calgary

The order which separated her from her child was made by Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald, on the application of Maurice Reginald Chaplin, fruit shipper of Pentieton. His order brought the child from the home of the wife's foster mother in Calgary to the home of the

His order brought the child from the home of the wife's foster mothonic or in Calgary to the home of the husband's parents in Kelowna.

The appellant, who is twenty-six, and the respondent who is twenty-soven, were married at Kelowna in May, three years ago. Differences, alleged by counsel for the wife to be due to lack of support by the husband, led to a separation. After the marriage the young couple lived in the Okanagan and Vancouver until June, 1927. 'The husband alleges the wife then deserted him and removed to Penticton with the child. He followed her within a month and together they made another home, but by the following menth they differed and separated again.

Worked for Baby

The wife alleges that she not only worked in the fruit fields to support her child, but also contributed to the support of her husband. She took the baby with her to her foster parents at Calgary, with whom she went to spend Christmas, and it was while the child was there that the husband obtained the court order giving him custody of it.

Regarding the element of religions which create the court order giving him custody of it.

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Regarding the element of religions which create and the good motherly woman.

Resuming his arguments, Mr.

Woodward said the wife left her woodwar ed the court order giving him custody of it.

Regarding the element of religion which crent into the case through the mother being a Bible Student, she stated that she only desired to attend one meeting a wock besides the Sunday meetings.

W. C. Moresby, K.C., appearing for the mother, said that with all tions were so strained that the

seeing it in her grandmother's Mr. Moresby raised the point for DOES DAMAGE

ned to return there after her visit

to Victoria for these proceedings.

Counsel for the husband pointed

out that this was not shown by

Crucial Point

Questions on the point were at once asked by the court. It was

a crucial point with an important

pointed out. Mr. Justice McPhil-

be filed. Mr. Moresby, however,

Hopes for Reconciliation

Chief Justice Macdonald, in giv-

seemed a pity the couple could not

other person, while both the hus-

band and wife had made their

homes in the Okanagan. Mr. Justice Martin, Mr. Justice

Dissented

Mr. Justice McPhillips, in deliv-

ering his judgment in favor of al-

lowing the appeal, said this was a

case which gave him grave con-

cern. All such cases as these did.

For long years, he said, he was honorary counsel for the Children's

Aid Society and he was affected by

this case. The facts as he read

them showed the husband was not

Mr. Justice M. A. Macdonald, in

handing down his judgment, said

he could not interfere as there was

nothing to show the child would

have the personal attention of its

come together for the benefit of the

mother. He hoped the two would

financially able to care for

child and was neglectful of

Macdonald agreed.

duties

lips suggested new material might

material in the appeal book.

bearing on the case,

King Store Loss Will Be \$2,000 As Result of Interior Flooding

Damage amounting to about \$2,-000 occurred at W. R. King's store, Penticton, Monday, when a frozen water pipe burst in the upstairs portion of the building, the water seeping through the ceiling and spraying the articles in the central section of the store. The water ran several deep on the floor and also collect-

ceive the court," said counsel with ing keeping them apart beyond a finally burst the pipe it shot in a emphasis.

Cruelty Alleged for the child they should come to of the upstairs floor to the front Cruelty on the part of the hus- gether and he hoped they would of the building. Some time elapsed band was the reason for the sep- make up their differences. If the before the water gathered in sufmother secured the child she would ficient force to drip through the send it to Calgary, where neither ceiling but when the dripping could get access to it. The weak-started Tuesday morning the water ness of the mother's case was that came with a rush and the articles she was not proposing to take care in the central section to the front of the child herself, but to send it of the building were liberally away to Calgary in charge of an- soaked.

All the water has been drained from the building and the woodwork or furnishings are little the worse for the flooding. The floors were not damaged to any great ex-Silk goods on the main floor, and carpets and furniture upstairs, were

the articles chiefly wet by the

leaking streams. "My education cost me \$800."
"Money doesn't go far these days,
does it?"



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THE SUMMERIAND REVIEW FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1929

Abolition of Land Board And Industries Department Is Advocated by Auditors

Report Also Proposes That New Channels of Financing Be Adopted to Cover Irrigation Loans From Government — Revision of Accounting Methods of Province is Also Advocated.

FORMER ADMINISTRATION COMES IN FOR MEASURE OF CRITICISM IN REPORT

Deficit in Provincial Funds is Noted—Too Big a Spread Found Between Contract Prices on University Work and Final Cost - Vigorous Policy Urged For Sale of Varsity Endowment Lands.

Victoria, Feb. 7.—Containing a wide range of recommendations for tightening government finances and criticizing the former administration for its methods of awarding the University of British Columbia construction contracts, an interim report of the audit of provincial department ordered by the new ministry was tabled in the House Wednesday.

Important suggestions of the report, a 70-page document, were: Abolition of the land-settlement board and of the department of industries, a vigorous policy of disposal of the University endowment lands, transfer of irri-gation operations now being financed by the government promotion list shows the progress to other channels of financing, establishment of an insur-nee reserve by the light and the ance reserve by the liquor control board to enable the board to carry its own insurance and revision of various though roads have often been accounting methods to effect economy and eliminate dup-

The report, prepared by Heliwell, MacLachlan & First 12 in order of merit—Billy Co., chartered accountants, of Vancouver, declares that based on market values at August 31st, 1928, there ap
Betty Nelson, Ivy Weaver, Adorno lication. peared to be a deficit in the province's sinking funds. The market value of the securities, together with interest and cash in bank, was placed at \$9,373,546, whereas a total of \$9,499,427 was required on that date, leaving a deficit of \$125,880.

Funeral Locally

Rev. Sato and Rev. T. W. Reed

Many Japanese of Summerland

After the service the congrega-

tures are to be sent to friends in

Mrs. Ageno leaves a husband, a

Interment was made in the

NEED THOUSAND

Schools Have No Insurance

to Include in Year's

and the first for actual business.

All the members were present, with

Chairman Ratchie, who received his

appointment at the first and stat-

ntory meether, presiding.
The appointment of the two com-

mittees of the board was then made, as follows: Finance, W. C.

Made, as follows: Finance; W. C. Kelley and A. B. Elliott; committee in charge of the school grounds; Mrs. Solly and A. B. Elliott.

The estimates of the year's work were completed at this week's meeting and the discussion of these

meeting and the discussion of these

about two hours.

with a few minor items, occupied

The total was made up to be

on Tuesday next, so as to be included in the preparation for the arrangement of the tax rate. This year there is no insurance item as there was last year, so the amount sought from the ratepayers will be about \$1,000 lower.

There was to have been discus-

strong teams could be built up each

submitted to the council meeting

for the service.

Peach Orchard cemetery.

tion assembled at the church door,

Varsity Cost High Remarking that the total University cost was \$3,629,315, whereas the original tenders or estimates had been \$2,829,258, the report says "The fact that the additions and extras amounted to such a large sum would seem to indicate that the officials of the government were not in full possession of the facts governing the requirements at the time of calling for tenders."

Regarding irrigation loans, the and other citizens were present at report says: "We are informed that St. Andrew's church and distened in 1922 a moratorium for two years to an address by Rev. Sato in his was granted the various districts native tongue, and by Rev. T. W. covering the amounts equivalent to Reed, who conveyed the sympathies interest and borrowings for permanent structures, which was later ed while resident in a foreign counextended for a further two years, try. but no further extension has been made since then and no offer made to refund the amounts owing."

"We have discussed the possibility of collecting with the comproller of water rights and were informed by him that the relief enacted by the Water Act amend-daughter and three sons. Many ments acts of 1925 and 1926 will wreaths were brought to the church probably result in a loss to the province of a very considerable amount of the advances already

"We are led to believe that so long as the government is willing to finance irrigation districts there will be no whole-hearted effort made to refund the indebtedness. We would recommend that in view of the apparent success of inde-pendent districts in the matter of pendent districts in the province of the provi ince may be financed through other

channels.
Would Abolish Department Would Abolish Department
"While reserving detailed comment on the industries department,
the report observes that at the
present time it could be closed out
with a saving of \$8,000 annually to
the province, as the work it is now
doing could be carried out by the
treasury department with little extreasury department with little ex-

tra cost."

After extensively reviewing the operations of the Land Settlement Board, the report suggests, "If it is not the intention of the government again to become active in the matter of making loans, we would suggest that consideration be given to closing out this board and bringto closing out this board and bringing operations for collections in respect of loans and the disposal of properties on hand directly into a department of the government."

SET PLAYOFFS FOR BADMINTON

Canada Championship Set In B.C.—This Valley to Have Local Contests

Badminton in the valley has al-ways maintained a strong position with the public and it has ad-vanced in favor in this province considerably in the past few years, so that the news does not come as a surprise that the all-Canada championship playoffs are to be staged in Vancouver this year. In this arrangement the West has for the first time made a really offec-

During the past year a tourna-ment in which Summerland is in-terested was opened at Kelowna The main idea behind this com-petition was to provide younger teams of girls, which would mean a constant supply of material for the older girls' teams. In this way and for which trophies were presented by Mesars. T. Lawson Ltd., Mrs. J. B. Knowles and Mrs. W. W. Pottigrew of Kelowns and Mr.
P. G. Dodwell. The title has recently been set as the Central British Columbia Badminton Championships. The dates fixed for this
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the only towns which have signified year are February 26, 27 and 28.

The place of the playoff of the other Obanagan tournment known are the Intention of ontering for this Div. IX, Grade 1—Miss F. M. Banks of the other Obanagan tournment known expected to join, but have not said pils in this grade, promotions were

NEW HOTEL ALMOST READY

Kelowna-About a dozen of the 64 rooms soon to be available at the Royal Anne, Kelowna's new community hotel, are now ready. community hotel, are now ready for occupancy, and it is expected that at the end of next week the dining room will be opened to the public. Installation of lighting fixtures is now being completed, and the furnishing of all rooms is in progress. The carpenters have finished the work of remodelling the old building, which will form the dining room of the new structure, and when this has been decorated and when this has been decorated the new hostelry will be prepared to give complete accommodation.

ASS CHANGES PUBLIC SCHOOL

Attendance Is Kept Well Up by Use of School Conveyances

ance at a steady position, blocked by storms.

Div. I., Entrance Class S. A. MacDonald Gale, Jack Armstrong, Lloyd Gould, Betty Nelson, Ivy Weaver, Adorno Biagioni, Arthur Smith, Billy Steuart, Alice Dickinson, Helen Kercher Div. II—Grade ?—H. W. Daniel Standing in order of merit— Mäurice Welsh, Frank Walden, Natalie Milne, Margaret Steven, Dor-othy Murphy, Philip Dunsdon, Don-ald Tait, Alex Purves, Terry Farrow, Kenneth Boothe. Perfect attendance - Marianne Orr, Donald Tait, Russell Neill, Philip Dunsdon Brian Atkinson, Stella Creese, Ella Wolffer, Margar-

Baldwin, Walter Taylor, Sandy Div. III—Grade 6—H. O. Dunham Kennedy, Douglas Smithson, Elea-nor Jackson, Gertrude Carefoot, Peggy Turner, Jean Gould. Perfect attendance-Bob Barkwill, Billy Borton, Alice Charles, Barbara Haddrell, Ernest Hunt, Earle Inglis, Eleanor Jackson, Billy Jackson, Roy Kennedy, Lillian Mitchell, Barbara Purves, Mary Powell, Douglas Smithson, Jean Sharman, where photographs were taken of the casket and assembly. The pic-

Div. IV—Miss B. A. Garnett Promoted to Grade 5A — Joseph James, Mary Cran, Phyllis Nicol, Florence Stark, Dale Rumball, Don this an important freight route, to Agur, Tommy Young, Harold Fos- which end, also, other improve-**DOLLARS LESS**

Promoted to Grade 5B — Janet Strachan, Haruko Inaba, Myrtle Reid, Pearl Smith, Suma Kuroda, Nergon Inglis.

Div. V-Miss D. R. Tomlin

Promoted to Grade 4B—Jack Tuesday night the school beard Tahwick, Stephen Dunsdon, Law-hold its second meeting of the year, relies Hickey. Gordon Mountford, Mos Guldi, Tommy Ramsay, Kenneth Scurrah, Edward Haddrell, Adline Wolffer. Promoted to Grade 4A-Margaret Read, Madeline Hunt, Pearl White, Pat Agur, Jessle Loomer, Frances Baldwin, David Kelly, Jimmy Ageno and Berolyn Atkinson, Ichlro Tada, Jessie Gould, Lena Rossi, Vera Smith, Reggle Turner, Albert

Grade 3B to Grade 3A - Joan Kereher, Kenneth James, Tomic Sutherland, Bonar Owynoth Griffiths, Audrey Steuart, Nora Murphy, Maelynn Clark, Amelia Koester, Rees Powell, Dorcen Talt, Fumi Tada, Howard Morgan, Sadle May, Mary Bingioni, Molly There was to have been discussion at this meeting of the effects of the new school laws, but that had to stand over till the meeting in March.

Badic May, Mary Biagioni, Molly 18; Falkland Handley, Leslic Rumball, Dorothy na, September Britton, Hugh McCutcheon, Joe Bernard, Norman Armstrong, Betty Bernard, Norman Armstrong, Betty Strachan, George Clark, Sylvia Reld, Wilford Evans, George Uzawa, Enderby Strachan, George Clark, Sylvia Enderby Has Safe Reid, Wilford Evans, George Uzawa, Thomas Brennan, Eichi Kitagawa,

Public School Cup

To Be in Competition

For Interior Pupils

The Seaton Cup, emblematic of the public school girls' basketball championship of the Interior, is again up for competition this season, the trophy now being hold by the Vernon public school team. This trophy was presented in 1026 by Miss Seaton of the Vernon public school staff.

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THEY KNOW THEIR. LIVESTOCK



The champion teams of the Boys' and Girls' Swine Clubs of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, photographed at Winnipeg on their way to the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, as the guests of the Canadian National Railways. Back row, left to right: J. D. Guild, Canadian National Railways' agricultural department, Winnipeg, who accompanied the party east; Norman Williams, Vermilion, Alta.; Kathryn Coyer, Prince Albert, Sask; J. S. McGowan, western manager, the system's department of colonization and agriculture; Alice Fear, Prince Albert; Albert Richardson, McConnell, Man.; E. E. Brocklebank, supervisor of Swine Clubs for Saskatchewan. Front row: Jack Thornton, Armstrong, B.C.; Roy Williams, Vermilion, Alta.; Sidney Nash, Armstrong, B.C.; Wesley Pollock, McConnell, Man. British Columbia is represented this year for the first time. Kathryn Coyer and Alice Fear, Prince Albert, won the Dominion championship at Toronto, and with it the trophy awarded by W. D. Robb, vice-president of the National

C. P. R. NOW APPLYING FOR OF PROCTOR RAILWAY LINK

Resumed by Leir

manufacture of boxes.

able force is employed.

CONGREGATION

HOLDS MEETING

Financial Obligations Were

Reported as Fully

ings of the Summerland United

Mrs. D. L. Sutherland as organist, to Mr. Ben Newton as cholrmaster,

and to the choir members for their

business was over refreshments were served by the Ladies' Aid, and

a social time spent. At the Lakeside church on Wed-

The chairman at the outset wish-

A vote of thanks was enthusias-tically accorded to the members of the Women's Auxiliary, and also to

sical program.

Notification to the public of its Logging Operations session of Parliament for charter rights to build a railway link from Kootenay Landing to Proctor, is given by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company in a statutory notice. Princeton—Logging operations are The notice, which is issued from Montreal under date of January 29, and signed by E. Alexander, secrresumed operations at Tulameen. He is starting logging at Erris, near tary, is as follows: The Canadian Pacific Railway Jura, and is planning, it is report-company will apply to Parliament ed, starting a small mill on the Company will apply to Parliament

an act authorizing it to construct would be sent to Penticton for the et Stienbeck, Dorothy Murphy Milar a line of railway from a point on dren Arkell, Alan Butler, Robin the British Columbia Southern railon the Proctor extension of the Proficiency—Jean Sharman, Roy in the province of British Columbia; and to issue securities in respect thereof to an amount not exceeding \$50,000; per mile." Assuming that the new line will be 30 miles in length, more or less, the issue of securities, under the power asked, could amount to \$1,-500.000. Surveys have already been It is generally understood that

George Strachan, Margaret Smith, the completing of this link, thus Gwen Weaver, Mary Young, Flora giving the southern route an all-Baldwin Leslie Smith. and thence east via Manyberries or northeast to the main line near Medicine Hat, foreshadows making

Agur, Tommy Young, Harold Foster, Fred Smith, Bobby Cran, Mary Uzawa, Anna Killick, Bob Gale, Roy Smith, Miriam Walmsley, Alberta Mitchell, Anna Gould, Isabel Clark, Howard Shannon, Louie Wolffer, Vivlah Harvey, Billy Ramsay, Helen Wolffer, Irene Tait, Bertha Stewart, Ruth Pearson and Robert McLachlan. Promoted to Grade 5B — Janet **AUTUMN FAIRS**

Armstrong, Jan. 28.—Dates for the Fall fairs to be held in the Interior, No. 3 circuits, which includes the Fair Associations be-Ashcroft and Peachland were set at a meeting of repre-sentatives of these associations held Friday at Reeve Hassen's office. The secretary's report on Circuit No. 3 showed that eight fairs were held in 1928 as compared with five the previous year, Armstrong, North Okanagan Fall Fair, led in point of merit, with a judges' score of

Peachland was placed eighth with Vera Smith, Reggie Turner, Albert Derrick, Jean Thompson, Leonard Shannon, Eddie Hannah, Robert Beer.

Not ranked—George Powell, Lloyd Parker, Victor James.

Div. VI—A. R. Dale Grade 3A — Jean Grade 3B to Grade 3A — Jean Peachland was placed eighth with 61 per cent. Fruit and vegetables of good quality as usual. Women's work and exhibits not so numerous this year. Standard sizes for bread and standard containers for fruits and jams should be used by exhibitors. This little fair could be devolved by adding dairy products. veloped by adding dairy products, honey and poultry classes. The list of dates is as follows:
Asheroft, August 30; Kamloops,
Soptomber 2 to 4; Lumby, September 5; Armstrong, September 10 to 12; Salmon Arm. September 17 and 18; Falkland, September 19; Kolow-

na, Soptember 25 and 20; Poachinto figures, are usually somewhat Lead in N. Okanagan collence, and also provided a mu-Hockey League Race

Enderby is now firmly enscenced at the top of the North Okanagan Hockey League with a lead of four points over the Vernon squad, last senson's provincial champs. With victories over Armstrong and Lumby and wins by Lumby over the Enderby and Vernon squads, the Enderby and Vernon squads, the league has tightened up considering cach Sunday in envelopes proposed ably, and Vernon is in danger of losing its second place position in the race.

Music, vocal solos, recitations and the church, and wharf, while a broken propoller is Music, vocal solos, recitations and wharf, while a broken propoller is

by enthusiasts a terrible setback when they noted out the latter 3-2, but Enderby had its revenue by winning a close battle on Thursday inst by a 5-4 score. Enderby obtained a decision over Armstrong, who refused to play after a decision of the referee; The game was ning.

Four Court Rink Has **Excellent Carnival**

There was a delightful crowd on the Fourcourt Rink on Friday attending the carnival that had been postponed. Not as many attended from Penticton as would have been the case had the original date been in good weather.

The costumes were excellent. The

novelty of flowers for prizes from Furner's greenhouse in Penticton pleased the winners very much and the whole event went off in good form. The management expects to be able to arrange a final carnival for Friday, February 15. The prize winners were: Prettiest girl and costume, Miss Ivy Weaver; Sheik (Oriental), Miss Dorothy Bernard; Pierrot, Mr. Caple; Pierrette, Miss Paradis; national costume under 16, Daphne Walter Gordon Smithson, second; couple in costume under 18, Billy Laidlaw and Ivy Weaver, first; Mary and Walter Powell, second; novel costume, Mrs. Collas, Miss Fisher men's open race, George Haddrell girls' race, Miss Ruth Tait; boys race under 14, Ken Boothe; boys race under 12. Harold Foster; girls race under 14. Mary Powell; skat-ing backwards, Alec Purves, Summerland team won the tug-of-war against Garnett Valley.

THAN ENEMIES

H. R. McLarty Told Alkumin Club of Various Kinds Existing

MICROBES ONLY KNOWN SINCE YEAR 1865

Use of Scientist Equipment should have. Helps Make Lecture Most Interesting

On Monday night the Alkumin Club was favored with a most in-teresting and instructive address by H. R. McLarty. The speaker In Tulameen Area made it quite plain that if it were not for the ceaseless activity of our microbe friends, human life would making good progress in the dis-trict. H. Leir, of Penticton, has ours. It is true, of course, that some microbes are deadly enemies of mankind, for many of our most serious illnesses are caused by bacteria and other very minute forms of Canada at its next session for flats west of Princeton. Lumber of life, but it is comforting to know that there are far more good microbes than bad. shore of Kootenay Lake to a point ing in the same location.

animals while others are minute do so before March 1—
on the Proctor extension of the Work is being steadily prosecuted plants. The extreme smallness of Manager's Explanati at Demuth's mill, where a consider-

many forms is difficult to visualize, but it is instructive to bear in mind that some kinds of bacteria are so small that there is room for three million of them on the head of a pin. It was explained that microbes are to be found in great abundance almost everywhere on our hands, faces and hair, on walls, carpets and kitchen floors, yes even on our dinner plates. Let us be thankful that most of them are friendly!:

Our knowledge of microbes is really quite recent and not at all complete, for it was only in 1865 that Pasteur, using a very crude forerunner of the modern micro-scope, actually proved that micropes sometimes cause disease. Nevertheless we have learned a LEADERS IN OFFICES
years about the work, the names and the weaknesses of microbes.
TENDERED THANKS
They can be classified according to the control of the co

reactions when grown on various Church were held in St. Andrew's substances.

Hall and at the Lakeside church.

At St. Andrew's on January 30 and at the lakeside on Wednesday last.

At St. Andrew's on Thursday of At St substances. last week, the pastor, Rev. T. W. kinds, here, there and everywhere Reed, presided and Mr. A. G. Munn acted as secretary. Notwithstandone kind from the rest so that it ing very severe weather a goodly may be studied. However, it has number turned up to literate a goodly have found that bacterile corners. been found that bacteril. carante stay suspended in still her, that

number turned up to listen to most interesting reports, presented by they can be killed by subjecting the various departments. All de-partments showed assessments and them to high temperatures, and liabilities fully met, and recorded that they will not pass through Inabilities fully met, and recorded an interesting year's work.

The total amount raised by the United Church in Summerland during the year is \$6,010, the sum of \$1,513 being for missionary and benevolent purposes. A review of the year's work was presented by the chairman, officers for the year were thanked and appointments for 1929 made. A hearty yoke of thanks was tendered to bacteriology to modern industry, cotton wool. These facts are made

vote of thanks was tendered to bacteriology to modern industry, Mrs. D. L. Sutherland as organist, with special reference to dairying. vinegar making and the production of alcohol. After stressing the im-portant part which friendly bacservices during the year. After the toria play in keeping up the fertility of our solls, the speaker dealt briofly with the injurious microbes At the Lakesido church on Wednesday the paster also presided and was assisted there by the secretary, Mr. T. G. Beavis,

Meetings of this nature, delving into figures, are usually somewhat fover, diphtheria and smallpox, and wearlsome, but not so on this occasion, because the Women's Auxiliary in a happy moment decided to serve a supper, which was par excessed a supply of antivening in a happy moment decided to serve a supper, which was par excessed a snake bite.

It is impossible to do adequate justice to this excellent address in such a brief review. There was a ed to allay any suspicion that the good turnout to hear Mr. McLarty congregation would be called upon but there were a few empty chair. for extra donations, as such was not to be the case. All obligations pertaining to the church and its subsidiaries were fully met. This statement was cordially received.

Mr. Bood applicated the fact that

the race.

Vernon had little difficulty in Wusle, versi soles, recitations and wharf, while a broken propoller is short speeches were interspersed by a 6-2 count, but the Flying with reading of the financial formation of Lumby were just a port. Those taking part were Mrs. little too good for the champs and nosed them out by a 6-4 score, Lumby's craw also gave the Enderby enthusiasts a terrible setback.

It is during 1920.

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Miss Clara Guidi of Kelowna has the Co-operative most and exposts to return to her home at the week-end.

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JUDGMENT GIVEN IN CASE OF FROM CO-OPERATIVE MEMBE

Fine For Independent With Magistrate Rules Accou Costs Attached-Case Was Involved

On Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock Magistrate G. J. C. White gave his decision in the case tried Friday last in which M. G. Wilson was charged with violation of the Cooperative Marketing Act Amend-ments, B.C. Statutes, by complaint of the Summerland Co-operative Growers' Association respecting the purchase of apples by M. G. Wilson from Mr. Wm. Harvey, a contractholder in the Co-operative. Mr. W. C. Kelley, K.C., appeared for the Co-operative and W. A. Woodward, of Penticton, for Mr. Wilson, Mr. Wilson was found

guilty and was fined \$25 and costs.

Witnesses called in the case were
Mr. Harvey, W. Beatty, Muir Steuart and W. M. Dryden. Wm. Harvey was the first wit less called and admitted that he nad delivered to Mr. Wilson 100 which were to be applied in payment of feed purchased from him during the season. He stated that he had not cancelled his trager of contract as M. Stellar, in alger of

the Co-operative, hert told him that the Co-operative has told him that this was not necessary as growers would not be held at these coutrible. Air, Harvey also stated that Mr. Chambers had that a similar statement at a meeting of growers held in February. The deal with Mr. Wilson, in the feed had been made between this time and the time he had signed the new one that he ned signed the new one that he admitted that he should have out a clause in his new con-

have put a clause in his new contract regarding the apples which de had arranged that Mr. Wilson hould have. W. J. Beattie was then called and

gave evidence confirming the fact that Mr. Harvey had delivered 100 boxes of apples to Mr. Wilson. Proves the Contract W. M. Dryden, secretary-treasur er of the Summerland Co-operative Growers' Association was called on next to prove that the Association was properly incorporated under the Co-operative Associations Act and that the contract produced was the one made between Wm. Harvey, the Local, and the Associated Growers of B.C. Ltd. On being questioned stated that his understanding of Mr. Chambers' remark regarding cancellation was that it would not

be necessary for growers who signed the new contract to cancel the five-year one. He stated that no-Rev. T. W. Reed conducted the fuconducted the futhe late Mrs. F.

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he had told Mr. Harvey was that himself free to deal with H it was then too late to cancel the and Harvey undoubtedly gav five-year contract so, he might as that impression, and where only hold him for one year.

well sign one of the new ones whole of Harvey's crop was r which would automatically cancel volved but only a part. I ha the five-year agreement and would cided not to enforce even w M. G. Wilson, called next, stated a first offence. At the same that he had taken the apples in cannot make it so low th question from Mr. Harvey in payment of feed purchased during the would be a mere licence. My ment is that the defendant year and that the deal was made thew G. Wilson is guilty of in good faith on his part as he had ing the law and should pay; asked Mr. Harvey if he was free of twenty-five dollars and

Should Not Be Settle By Crop Payments

plied that he was not held by in any way. The case has interest, in th shows the relation of the Coative contract-holder to the ganization and the position o independent dealers when take fruit from growers who

inder contract. The Magistrate's Decision Magistrate White's decision i main covered several impo points. Briefly stated, they a "The point at issue and co tions seem to be whether there justification, the defence clai no intention to do wrong, beli wilson had the right to mak purchase or agreement with vey when he did, early in M 1928, before Harvey had, sign new contract with the Summe Co-operative Growers Associand Associated Growers Ltd Harvey swears he did not the old contract in force, an ingenious argument was adv by counsel that the old five contract was not binding. I cears to me that the case I nangs on whether Harvey w he time he made his arrange ayth Wilson, bound under a tract to deliver all his fruit t Co-operative, and whether at no ice of Harvey having signe centract, Wilson should hav fased to take his fruit." tinuing contract for the on ready in force. Mr. Wilson

In this case the contract with the Co-operativ virtually a substituting and other means of collecting hi counts than taking fruit from operative contract-holders ever sympathy we may have parties who make mistakes, may modify our judgment of we cannot allow it to set pronouncement of the illeg there would be interminable fusion and injustice. I fin Harvey was bound by an agre signed by him on the 21st February, 1923, by which he to consign and deliver to the merland Co-operative Grower sociation for the Associated ers Ltd., all of the fruits a the vegetables produced or ally till legal specified no given to the contrary. "As to the contract between

been arranged between them Inasmuch, however, as there minds of some in regard to would consider a minimum f

from-the Co-operative and he re- costs." and the weaknesses of microbes. They can be classified according to their shape, their food, and their SPENT ON UPPER HIGHWAY STATES KELOWNA REPO

Kelowna Reports on road matters were made at the camual meeting of the Kelowus Board of Trade last week: As the result of considerable correspondence and many interviews with the Department of Public Works in regard to the condition of the Peachland-Summerland road through high water and slides, the Department had decided soon to start construction of a new road from Deep Creek to West Summer-land, upon which about \$100,000 would be expended.

Following upon a request made by the Board, a late forry service had been instituted on Thursdays, Saturdays and all public holidays, a concession which was of great hangest to local residents and to benefit to local residents and to the travelling public. There was nothing definite to report as to the Carmi-McCulloch

Excellent Program Arranged for Tuesday

Next Tuesday evening in St. Andrew's church, the Summerland should be a part of the Musical Society will present its annual concort. Patrons who comfortably filled the church at the pany, and he urged that at last concert will remember with taken to obtain free service pleasure the very excellent program terial reduction of the pres presented on that occasion. This of charges. year, the Society has been rehears-ing since the middle of last Octo-to which Mr. Elliott replied The Pentowna, C.N.R. lake beat, has temporarily discontinued her daily service on the lake because of damage caused by the ice. The of damage caused by the ice. The pentowna ceased service this week and is now laid up at the Kelowna and is now laid up at the Kelowna.

It is the is at that point on the late wharf, which indicates how thick the ice is at that point on the late. Previous to the accident, the Pentowna was running as far south as Summerland. She could not reach Penticton on account of the quantity of ice at this end of the lake.

The water coming from Eneas Creek down through Violaria Gar-The water coming from Eneas chorus. Other numbers included in to west side residents to br

help of the people of Cart Greenwood, to have it cons A special grant of \$300 t ceived from the city council applied towards additional atus for the local broadcast tion.

A new pamphlet, which he very well got up, was issu was proving a great, bene quantity of copies had bee and C.P.R. connected with gration and to the office Agent-General for B.C. in Election of officers being order of business, Mr. T. ris, proposed by Mr. G. A. was the sole nominee for the idency, and he was declar elected,

Reduction of Ferry Clas Mr. Barton stated that D. Woodworth, local repres of the Morrison Tractor & ment Co., which proposed tablish its' headquarters. Interior in Kolowna, had chis office to make complain the ferry charges on cars he considered excessive, that the Westbank-Kelowi system of the province. T of frequent use of the ferr factor to be considered by I

Mr. MacGinnia onquirod

By H. R. McLarty, Plant Pathologist, Summerland Experimental Farm

nis is now the second occasion largement of the canker. I present before this convenin the intervening years grown and April. And so the cycle rolls spores for the new season is ready. grave consternation. We know from year to year. So the life cycle of the fungus is now and feel more keenly the Susceptible Varieties complete.

d Washington and Oregon. The greatest acreage there is ed to susceptible varieties and ese the disease is now taking ivy toll. Its seriousness can be appreciated by one actually ig a visit and seeing for him-The fact which repeatedly in the possibilities of what disease can do is the vision ets, in travelling through any not of this territory, of the number of dead limbs standut prominently in every or-The investigators did state this condition was in some regattributable to anthracbut they assured us that it

re going into the subject. er. I have pleasure in taking oportunity to express my apon of the wholehearted coion I have received on every during this investigation. ally do I wish to thank the f the provincial Department rticulture. In spray control in fertilizer plot treatments
the tree-to-tree survey their
nce has assured the carrying
work that could not other
lave been accomplished. I
owthank the Entomological for their assistance in the ological phases of the prob-Especially do I appreciate ssistance in the putting on ull time man for the purfinding a control for woolly Among many growers who sisted in one way or anothe are three to whom I wish ress especial appreciationoldie of Okanagan Centre, eane, who recently held a in Winfield, and to Mr. Mac-in who purchased Mr. orchard. For any permanue arising from our investiof this problem, our thanks to such men as these who not only willingly given us erty of using their trees for ational purposes, but have iderable expense to themcarried out many experiaccording to our suggestions. rot in the fruit. An

vound. This dead bark is rubbed away with the fin-often, has already fallen ts own accord. Underneath losed a number of concengs of wood tissue. The ocof a number of such rings a wound is one of the chief ishing features of the cans learned each ring repre-he annual enlargement of bearing bodies to the square inch, ker. It is apparent then, one gets an idea of the number of e amount of enlargement rom your to year. around

ters on it can be counted rods, that the more serious sours. It is in the gradual istent devitalization of the placing it outside of the tal class, rather than in ber of trees actually killed have to fear the inreads

You will note on the can-extent of this enlargement

ceptible to the disease. A list of resurvey work has shown that our main varieties placed in order From the first it has been felt

with me samples of this rot on producing the disease.

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and immune to attack. When inoculations were made much later in the season, October, November and December, we had no difficulty in producing an infection which the following spring produced typical cankers. Of 207 inoculations, smaller ones, we might find four or five of these colonies, while in the cankers might be only result of one series of experiments, one or two. The position of several the resistance of the tree by inthou the Fungus Grows

It is on the tissue killed in the spring that the first evidences of the causative fungus appear. About two weeks after the creak are taken to ment at the capacity of the c two weeks after the crack appears; between the normal and healthy tissue, one can find small pimples Limit now pass around will, be the best means of actions and of giving you with its appearance canker and of giving you with its appearance lea what damage it can do not.

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greyish white gelatinous mass. This gelatinous body is the spore-bear-spread in 11 other parts of the canker is quite reasonably explained by the fact that aphis had been feeding there before the marking was done. Here again the blame for the spread of the disease is laid very close to the door of the weally

spores are extremely small; possi-bly 19,000 spores could be placed aphis.

One other experiment with woolly upon thousands of spores are proishing features of the can-ou will note that these rings face throughout the season, each always complete, nor are spore of which is usually capable ways of equal depth. As of germination. When one remembers that there might be 100 spore-

some years, the canker spores that may be produced by aly on one side and also one canker. The fungus producing this dis-ease belongs to a type which does not depend upon the wind for spore and are most commonly dissemination. The spores are pro-pr course, around pruning duced in a gelatinous mass and present in the trees after the ap-we find them, therefore, are spread from their source by pearance of the 1927 spring cankers. part of the tree from the the smallest branch. They because the spores of this fungus to be highly wind-borne, and were it not for a tree. They vary in ago it to twolve years (those are ankers), to those which t begun. While, in many mbs are eventually girdled out the summer and fall we find no ever the control of the summer and fall we find no entry cankers is not after a green of the summer and denands for the summer and ral vitality of a tree when curring. On the approach of win-ters on it can be counted ter, one can often find by cutting contribution, one can often find by cutting around the edge of the canker with a knife, a very thin line of tissue commences in mid-winter when one often finds a thin line of new a bearing on the possible newly dead tissue around the outer of edge of the canker. It is in tree. As noted above, the causal tissue kills back most rapidly. Usually the total advance into healthy tissue (as you will note) is not more than one-quarter or one-half the trouble spreads through an or-dead tissue and it is to be noted the trouble spreads through an or-dead tissue and it is to be noted to the canker and the produces a lasting covering which applied under all temperatures, applied under all temperatures, of infection in a slow spreading disease such as Perennial Canker is an ideal method of getting control. There may be one drawback, and does not tree, the causal fungus belongs to a group, the causal tissue (as you will note) is not might be difficult to understand the trouble spreads through an or-dead tissue and it is to be noted the trouble spreads through an or-dead tissue and it is to be noted to the conker and the conception of infection in a slow spreading disease such as Perennial Canker is an ideal method of getting control. There may be one drawback, and does not tree, the causal fungus belongs to a group, the causal fungus belongs to a group, the causal fungus is living in our orchards on host plants other than this fall, they were then applying to cankers their four hundredth conception. They have made displaced to the selection in a slow spreading disease such as Perennial Canker is an ideal method of getting control, the for-lively keeps out aphis for three is an ideal method of getting control. There may be one drawback. There may be one drawback. There may be one drawback in quantity and does not tree. As noted above, the causal fungus belongs to a group, the produce any injury.

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are not by any means alone, ver, in our trouble with this se. This fall, in company with fussow, Dominion botanist, we lissufficiently resistant when grown responsible for the damage. Early in our study, we too became suspicious of there being some relationship. We noticed that in years seem the other hand, so susceptible that after heavy woolly aphis infestation in an orchard there occurred the districts where the district wh the districts where this disease is a heavy spread of cankers the fol-A Washington and Oregon, the districts where this disease is a heavy spread of cankers the following spring. Again, when aphis we met plant disease speciand learned from them someand learned from them someof the extent and severity of the extent and the extent that the disease is now the limbs, the disease produces a have been carried out. The results pread in the upper sections rot in the fruit. With the fruit rot of these are interesting. We wishrot in the upper sections of the proper secti not as yet been made as in the strain of the situation indeed seri- with me samples of this yet been made as in have found them to be apparently from an infected district to a non-infected or chard were capable of with me samples of this yet as producing the disease

several of our varieties which il- To determine the influence of lustrate its characteristics. It is aphis in enlarging the canker, two brown, with a tendency to show a lighter brownish area in the centre. The surface is usually sunken and the rotted tissue undernea h is firm established canker by wrapping it infected trees of other varieties, or spongy, and is usually lighter in with cloth. One hundred and thirty color than that at the surface. In cankers were wrapped early in the the fruit, as in the tree, infection season of 1927, before the aphis occurs only around as wound that were unesent in the cankers. occurs only around a wound, that were present in the cankers. To is, we find rots in the fruit around assure ourselves of the efficiency stem punctures, around insect punctures, etc. In Wenatchee where a aphis, all cankers so wrapped were very large percentage of the crop examined late in the season after is stored, the rot in the mit is the feeding activities of the insect feared almost as much as the can had ceased. To our surprise, we but they assured us that it ereminal Canker that was for ost part responsible. The U.S. timent of Agriculture, appresent of the condition, has recently ished a plant pathological tory in the Hood River distribution of this disease. A talk and of Perennial Canker. It was beauty the cause of the bisease fully marked as to whether or not it was free from aphis. In the any of the three or four lieved by some that the injury was spring of 1928 the cankers were winter temperatures which had shown themselves to be quite free of aphis in the fall there was absolutely no spread. The rethe disease in the canker; and, canker is, after all, not perennial canker in nature but annual. In other words, cankers free from aphis, although established, would a function had some connection in time entirely heal over and no Our second experiment in our attempt to load responsibility on the woolly aphis was one in which we marked the position of woolly aphis

colonies in cankers. In a certain orchard, where, previously a great deal of cutting out of cankers had been done, making them very large and open, we found excellent opany infection. The trouble was, as we learned later, not because we and open, we found excellent opdid not have the right fungus, but because we tried to induce infection in a tree during the time of year when it is normally resistant. this experiment. In these large cankers, a vigorous callus formation had taken place, making a very suitable situation for aphis attack. On several such cankers we noticed in the fall, distinct and separate colonies of the insect. In some of the cankers, especially the very large ones, we might find four or smaller ones there might be only able care was taken to mark all that were visible in that canker. One could not be certain, however, that aphis had not fed on other

> aphis was carried out. In this we attempted to produce new cankers by transporting aphis from an in-fested district and placing them on a susceptible tree in a non-infected district. The transfer was made in 1926 and a few aphis colonies be-came established as a result. The following spring, 1927, we found eight typical cankers produced. The aphis colonies lived only through the summer of 1926 when they were started and did not survive the winter. As a result no applis were present in the trees after the apnial character on the annual presonce of woolly aphis in the orchard.

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young aphis present that are freed from the colony by the least disturbance. We found this to be readily demonstrated by holding a piece of paper under the colony and by sharply tapping the infested limb, whereupon many young aphis fell on the paper. The disturbance in nature which frees these from their place is the wind these from their place is the wind and we have found that this agency also spreads them widely through the orchard. Our attention to this was first drawn by our good friend Mr. Keane, whose keen eye noticed on some pine tar swabbings very small white specks which appeared shortly after the application of the tar. A glance through a hand lens revealed the fact that on this small pine tar swab many hundreds of young aphis were caught and held, distributed equally in the centre as on the outside over a stlcky surface on which they could not crawl. Their only means of getting there must have been through the air. Since these observations were made, experiments carried out by the entomological staff have shown that the aphis are carried widely by the wind. So, knowing as we do the ability of the aphis to transfer the disease as shown in our aphis transfer experiment and knowing their method of spread by the wind, it is natural to feel that the blame is again to be placed on the woolly aphis for the spread from tree to tree.

Relation to Winter Injury It has been felt that winter injury has some connection with the annual enlargement of the cankers. In fact, it was once held, as stated before, that woolly aphis combined with winter injury was responsible for the trouble. While we know now that the canker is produced by a fungus which is dependent for its spread on the presence of woolly aphis, we have some observations to show that, given the in-oculation of the fungus by the woolly aphis in a canker, the amount of the resultant spread in the succeeding spring is more or less dependent upon the effect of the winter upon the individual tree. We have noted, for example, that Wagener trees, which are ordinar-ily only fairly susceptible, are, when grown in a so-called frost pocket, so susceptible that six-year-old vigorously growing) trees have been killed outright in one year by the extensive expansion of the cankers around the crotch or the trunk. We have noted, too, that McIntosh

Whether the fungus can of itself enlarge cankers on trees grown in frost pockets without the aid of the aphis is not known. In all our ob-servations we have found plenty of aphis to assure an inoculation. But in districts such as Hood River, winter injury of the type occurring in frost pockets is very prevalent, and the question of whether or not woolly aphis must always be present is a live problem. On our recent visit I was told that cankers were severe where there was no. or very few, aphis. A visit to these districts showed, however, that in the fall at least, when danger of inoculation is greatest, practically 100 per cent. of the cankers were infected with the insect. Relation of Pruning to Spread

is considerable danger of spreading the disease through pruning operations, and a word might be said in this regard. Under our conditions. I feel that there is no great need for anxiety on this score. In the first place, our pruning is done at a time of year when the fungal spores can germinate only extremeslowly, and the high probability is that they do not germinate at all. Again, seeing that the canker is annual in nature, even if we did produce infection, the small area of one-quarter or one-half inch killed back constitutes of itself a negligible injury to a tree. It is true, of course, that pruning always promotes new callus formation to which woolly aphis are later attracted and around which cankers will begin through their activittes. A pruning system, therefore, that tends to decrease to a minimum the number of wounds has a distinct advantage, but to select any special time for pruning has, I feel, no great value in preventing spread. Control

Fertilizer treatment—Seeing that winter temperatures apparently weaken the tree sufficiently to allow fungus invasion, it has been felt that we might possibly increase ments are now underway in the treating of trees with different fer-Spray program -- Although we

know now from the life history of

Treatment of Cankers In our early experiments we at-

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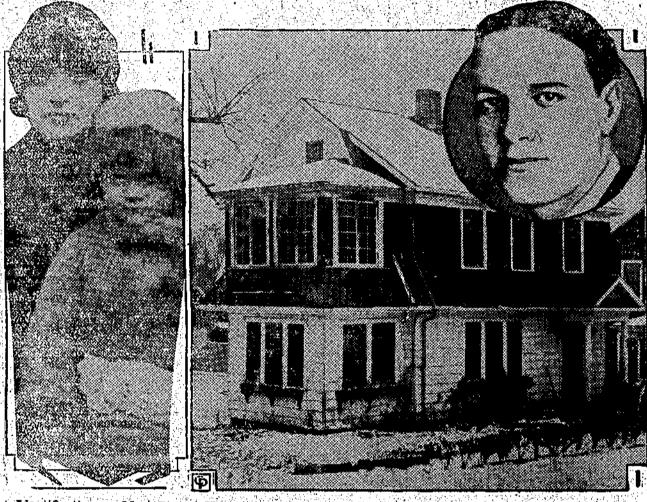
At the statutory meeting of the Anglican Vestry held on Thursday the officers for the previous year were re-elected as follows: Captain

tinued as before, pending further arrangements to be discussed with Rural Dean Rev. H. A. Solly.

Mr. F. Buchanan, of La Riviere,

Packing has been resumed at the

privilege of attending.



Identification as Mrs. George Herman (Babe) Ruth as the victim of a fire which destroyed the resi dence, above right, of Dr. Edward H. Kinder, dentist, inset, at Watertown, Mass., discloses that Mrs. Ruth had been estranged from the swat king of baseball for several years. Mrs. Ruth and her adopted daughter, Dorothy, at left. Photo of the house was taken after the fire. Middle second storey window on side of the house opens into the bedroom where Mrs. Ruth was found.

out from one hundred to five hundred cankers on a single tree and then to repaint these cankers year, after year would, in my opinion, put that tree out of the commercial class. In a moderately affected district, canker treatment might be siderable amount of inconvenience feasible. This, however, will need to be shown by further experiment— where, the water system having work. In slightly infected dis- become gram of eradication.

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many thousands of dollars. The Situation in British Columbia At the beginning of this address I stated that this disease is now In our early experiments we attempted to prevent enlargement of cankers by treating them with different fungicides. Bordeaux paste, creosote, white lead and linseed oil, a French solution, water glass, Dr. Melhus wound dressing, are some of these. The results showed our attempts to be futile.

When the relation of woolly aphis to the spread of the canker was understood, the search was for a material not necessarily having fungicidal qualities, but one which would effectively exclude aphis from would effectively exclude aphis from system of eradication will be possi-

most suitable. Fine tar seems to be unreliable from the standpoint of injury to the trees, and rapeseed oil, while not as yet found to produce injury, varies greatly in viscosity, being sometimes too thick for painting. Castor oil is easily applied under all temperatures, produces a lessing covering when of control by cradication. This method would appear to be highly commendable. To remove sources has been appointed to the teaching disease such as Perennial Canker

PEACHLAND

The severely cold weather of the completely disorganized tricts I feel that the seriousness through the freeze-up of the main of the disease would justify a pro- pipes. In many cases, the housepipes. In many cases, the house-hold supply has had to be obtained from the lake, and for those living too far away for this to be practic-able, the only alternative was to utilize the snow. However, the sit-Languedoc, chairman; George Wea-ver; vice-chairman, and Mr. T. H. Rayner, secretary-treasurer. It was decided that services would be conuation is gradually improving and the local authorities are making every effort to restore normal conditions.

> Miss Cowdell, who has been liv-Manitoba, was a Naramata visitor recently, being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Ritchie. ing for some years at Mara, is arriving here in the near future, having purchased the property formerly owned by Charles Elliott. Miss Cowdell, who is a cousin of Mrs. Alexander McKay, intends to cultivate small fruits and vegetables upon the place, and it is hoped that her enterprise will meet with

The Anglican Bishop of Niagara gave an interesting address before the congregation of St. Margaret's church on Sunday, when he fully explained the new system adopted the Anglican Synod of sending would effectively exclude aphis from a treated canker for as long a period as possible. Of many materials tried we are now using chiefly three in our experimental work. These are pine tar, rapeseed oil and caster oil. Counts on a number of cankers showed that these materials were fairly effective in keeping out the aphis from July to the end of the year. Counts on the resultant infection show, too, that these materials had considerable value in preventing severe sheep that these materials had considerable value in preventing severe sheep that the resultant. In preventing severe sheep that the resultant infection show, too, that these materials had considerable value in preventing severe sheep the value in preventing severe sheep the think perhaps castor oil is the most suitable. Pine tar seems to be unreliable from the standboint. visiting clergy throughout the Do-minion. Delegations comprising a bishop, priest and layman are vis-

Co-operative Exchange this week to fill certain orders from the central office.

Owing to the dislocation of train service, together with the drifting ice in the lake, SS. Sicamous has had a hard time lately to keep going, being belayed many hours behind schedule, but is now run-ning nearly on normal times.

Badminton enthusiasts keep up the good work three nights weekly, and are enjoying plenty of sport.

The severe weather has been responsible for several freeze-ups in domestic water pipes, the frost hav-ing gone down a considerable depth in the ground.

United church service was held on Sunday morning, Rev. McKee officiating. In the evening a lantern lecture was given to the young people, there being a fair attend-

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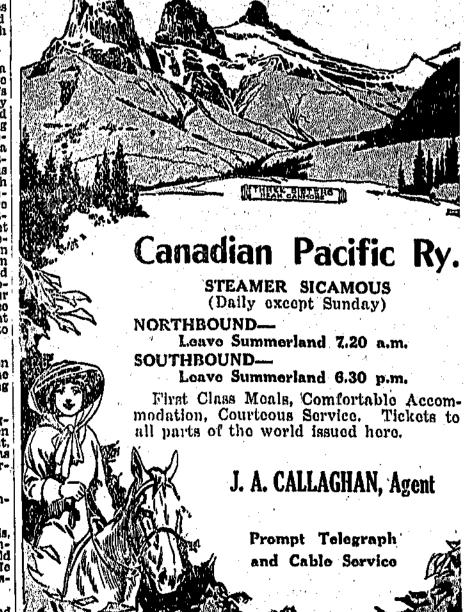
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THE CENSORSHIP BILL

Unofficial intimation has come from Victoria that the Pooley censorship bill is to be modified, insofar Nepean Point at Ottawa will announce the opening as the newspapers are concerned. The suggestion is of the third session of the present Parliament. As that there has been a misunderstanding. In reality, no doubt, Hon. Mr. Pooley has found the pressure against him somewhat too strong and his ardor has session the Opposition under the leadership of Hon.

His bill had every appearance of a return to the

To attempt to impose a censorship upon the public press is to infringe upon the common rights of the people. To set up machinery by which outside authority is to say what the public shall read and what it shall not read is to hark back to an ante-revolu-

Mr. Pooley proposed in short to give his movie picture censor power to enter newspaper offices and order publication stopped of any movie advertising "Injurious to morals or against the public welfare".

newspapers publish advertisements which come in that category let the authorities proceed against them in the courts of the land. If movie houses advertise parts of their films which have been deleted, similar action can be taken on a morality ground or for false pretences.

It has now been made clear that what the government had in mind was to put a stop to movie houses advertising spicy features of various films, which apparently had been deleted by the censor. Attracted by the advertising, the public apparently went to see something which was not screened.

We appreciate the desire of the government to remove the salacious features of so many of the administration attempts to set up a newspaper censorship it moves out upon very dangerous ground. The newspapers are well able to censor their own columns, having a lively appreciation of public favor. If they offend against the morals of the land there is a law by which they may be punished.

NOTICE OF A NEW LINE

Notice has been given by the C.P.R. of its intention to apply for a charter to build a line from prices on the nome markets. Proctor to Kootenay Landing, thus linking up the K.V. and the Crow's Nest railways and furnishing a new through all-steel route between Vancouver and the prairies.

One might not ordinarily become wildly excited over this information as charter applications do not necessarily, mean railway construction, but in this instance we have probably good grounds for high

The Canadian Pacific could have had no better object lesson as to the value of a south line than in the recent accident on the main line near Glacier.

and freight traffic over the K.V.R. and Crow's Nest lines it was found that the barge service on Kootenay Lake between Proctor and Kootenay Landing on the lake militated against a prompt schedule. Eventually the C.P.R. had to route its through main line trains to Montreal by way of the Canadian National, which is also taking care of a good deal of There is every reason for believing that the railways freight, together with the Great Northern and the

Had this Proctor-Kootenay steel been in operation, there would have been no great trouble in taking care of practically all of the main line traffic on the C.P.R.'s own southern line. Connections between the Revelstoke, Arrowhead and Arrow Lakes, Golden and Ft. Steele, Calgary and MacLeod, Medicine Hat and

ENCOURAGING B.C.'S GAME

Sportsmen are reading with great interest the new legislation proposed by Attorney-General Pooley for the setting up of a separate game department with several districts in the province and the fostering of a game conservation spirit.

When we have a game department devoted to increasing the game of the province and game wardens who will spend their time shooting off pests, feeding game birds in severe weather, studying game condi- Central and Southern European non-preferred countions in the hills and so forth, we will be able to keep our province as a game paradise.

The establishment of a game department with the employment of more men will naturally mean additional expense. Some ways of meeting this cost were suggested by the Penticton Rod and Gun Club

at its last meeting. It proposed that the ordinary firearms license which now covers birds, black bear and deer and steamship companies of the railways also claim that costs \$2.50 be restricted to birds only and that bear and deer be put under the \$5 big game license. Any man going after bear or deer should pay an but served to show that in the matter of immigraextra \$2.50 for the privilege, the club members feit,

Furthermore, and what is perhaps more important still, the club urged that substantial increases be made in the hunting licenses granted to non-residents. A study of the annual game reports of the harvesters were brought to Canada to help garner province shows that an increasingly large number of Americans come here not only for big game shooting, but also for door and birds and for fishing.

of money in the province through their travelling and outfitting expenses. This is all quite true in the case of the big game hunters, although it does not apply to any extent to those who hop north across the border for deer, say, in the Kettle Valley.

Essentially the game in British Columbia should be for the British Columbians. The day may come when, like the remainder of the continent, we will have but little loft.

If outsiders can afford the expense of an expedition into B.C. to shoot our game, they can afford to pay handsomely for the privilege, Hon, Mr. Pooley evidently recognizes this argument as his new proposals include a substantial increase in the nonresident big game license fee.

Insofer as the encouragement of fishing goes, it might be possible to do much with an angler's license. This is not very popular in many quarters because of the possibility of a fee keeping the youngsters of the family from fishing. But surely, at least, an adult license fee of \$1 per year could be imposed and the proceeds used for stocking the lakes and streams of the province.

At the present time fishing is under the control of Ottawa in most respects although there seems to be a division of authority in this province.

The local fisheries warden, Mr. Cartrell, is doing good work in stocking waters of this district and should receive the encouragement of all of the case of weekly publications which run had more money it could make greater expenditures.

The local fisheries warden, Mr. Cartrell, is doing to take action after the harm has been done. The said that "his imagination was it to take action after the harm has been done. The said that "his imagination was it to take action after the harm has been done. The said that "his imagination was it to take action after the harm has been done. The said that "his imagination was it to take action after the harm has been done. The said that "his imagination was it to take action after the harm has been done. The said that "his imagination was it to take action after the harm has been done. The said that "his imagination was it to take action after the household of Mr. About 25 of the younger generation."

About 25 of the younger generation "surprised" the household of Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown last there are many ideal that "his imagination was it to take action after the harm has been done. The said that "his imagination was it to take action after the harm has been done. The said that "his imagination was it to take action and tragedy was the keynote of his only painting. Ski jumping has taken quite a hold on Interior points and both well in sight now with the month the horse had been stolen. The said that "his imagination was it to take action and tragedy was the keynote of his only painting. The end of the house said that "his imagination was it to take action and tragedy was the keynote of his only painting. The end of the house action in the case of the exhibition and tragedy was the keynote of his only painting. The end of the house action is an action of the house action and tragedy was the keynote of his only painting. The household of the success of the exhibition and tragedy was the keynote of his only painting. The household of the success of the exhibition and tragedy was

World of Politics

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

Within an hour or two of the time The Herald will come off the press this week, booming guns from it will be the last session but one of this Parliament. it will probably prove to be somewhat livelier than the sessions which have preceded it. At the first session the Opposition under the leadership of Hen. is only partly reconciled to them Hugh Guthrie had not recovered from its, recent by the reflection that most of these beating at the polls and was not much disposed to come to close grips with the government. In the second session Hon. R. B. Bennett, the newly installed Conservative leader, was feeling his way and also refrained from being overly critical. With Mr. Bennett now well established in the leadership and an election probably not more than a couple of years away it will be surprising if the political chips do not commence to fly about early in the session and continue to do so at pretty regular intervals throughout the whole show. Nevertheless, the indications at Ottawa point to the present session being devoted largely to important business of national character. Judging from the amount of grist that has gone through the tariff mill of the Advisory Tariff Board, Hon. Jas. A. Robb is likely to have quite a schedule We think the present condition is much better. If of tariff changes to announce when he brings down his budget speech early in the session. During recent months low tariff newspapers have derived a good deal of satisfaction from the division of opinion out and also of the fashion in amongst manufacturers, a division due in a large measure to the desire of certain manufacturers to have the tariff reduced on raw materials, while not have the tariff reduced on raw materials, while not of the line. A writer in a radio objecting to an increased measure of protection on magazine published in a Californian the finished product. A case in point was the application of a British Columbia saw maker for a make on this feature, and says reduction in the tariff on Sheffield steel. There have been many instances of a like character in the hearings of the Advisory Tariff Board. A natural assumption in view of this state of affairs is that Mr. Robb's tariff changes are likely to resemble the business side of a cross-cut saw in that it will represent a series of ups and downs. It is to be hoped, should this prediction be fulfilled, that the "ups" will include some more protection for the several American films, but we think that the moment any branches of the Canadian farming industry which could undoubtedly get along a little better were they to be relieved of the affection Uncle Sam has for the Canadian markets at periods when Canadian over the radio, for the very suffiproducers would very much prefer to have it almost clent reason that it would be out various musical journals may be exclusively to themselves. In view of the practical certainty of the U.S. tariff on farm produce of all kinds being about doubled it is hard to believe that the Dominion Minister of Finance will turn a deaf ear to the pleadings of the Canadian producers for an opportunity to supply at reasonable prices more of the food products consumed by Canadians and to be relieved from the unfair quotations which depress OTHER BIG BUSINESS FORESHADOWED

Other big business foreshadowed for the present Ottawa session includes legislation dealing with the reconstruction of the finances of the Canadian National Railway System. Should this legislation follow the line anticipated in well-informed quarters, the two billion overhead of the government system will be cut in half. This would mean that in a good season such as the present when the surplus over operating expenses will climb up towards the sixty million mark, the C.N.R. will be a paying concern. While it is true that the remaining burden would simply be transferred to the national debt, the general effect should be beneficial from the standpoint advertisement for the newspaper of the average citizen. For one thing it would be named, and the "gabbling" seems When the company decided to route both passenger possible to approach the whole matter of freight to have reason behind it. The radio said of a musician who wantonly rates from a new angle and undoubtedly ensure critic puts it quite plainly in these turned the occasion into a con-earlier relief for industries, such as the fruit indusearner rener for industries, such as the fruit industries and is something to sell—a can of this, of course, only be answered in one than a jar of that. You can't listen five way, and that answer is briefly the traffic can be reasonably expected to bear. For minutes to a talk without finding was insufficient and that in any case ice troubles this state of affairs the Railway Commission, rather out that you must use Dr. Hokum's than the railways, is to blame, in view of the refusal of that body to grant a cent of relief to the fruit ame Bazoo's chin-lifting cream, or industry when millions in the way of lower rates was handed to the grain farmers of the prairies. would have been pleased had the Railway Board distributed this measure of relief more widely in- way. stead of confining it to the one agricultural industry. However, now that railway earnings are soaring, the time may be at hand when the Dominion government and the railway heads will get together and see that the fruit industry is given some measure of relief. The transfer of one billion dollars of the ing about of such a happy result. As Mr. F. M. Black, chairman of the Committee of Direction, recently pointed out, the Dominion Railway Board really does not possess the power to give the fruit industry the relief desired, its jurisdiction being restricted to the matter of the reasonableness of rates as compared with other rates. For that reason requests for relief on fruit should be made directly to the Dominion government and the management of the two great railway systems, and it is not improbable-more especially when the C.N.R. legislation is passed at Ottawa-that an appeal for redress for

the fruit industry will bring gratifying results.

IMMIGRATION QUESTION WILL LOOM LARGE Despatches from the capital indicate that the action of Hon. Robt. Forke, minister of immigration, in restricting the number of immigrants from the tries to thirty per cent. of last year's total will ensure more lively discussions of immigration problems in the Federal House. This somewhat drastic action on the part of the minister has already been productive of some rather pronounced reactions. Both the great railway systems are planning an extensive construction of new lines in the northern prairie sections of Canada and it is claimed on their behalf that the new order will mean a shortage of the class of labor suitable for railway construction work. The this restrictive measure will knock a big hole in their business and it undoubtedly will have just that effect. Developments of recent months have tion the Canadian people are in as great a state of confusion as they were before the parliamentary inquiry of last session was thought of. The great cry has been for an increase in the proportion of British-born settlers, yet when eight thousand British the 1928 harvost on the prairie provinces the majority of them were found to be totally unfitted for farm work. The same men would be quite as unfit for railway construction labor, whereas the non-It is argued possibly that they leave a good deal preferred Europeans would in most instances make good navvies. Quito apparently the incurable diffioulty in connection with the immigration problem is the inadaptability of the majority of the British-born for life in Canada. Were they adaptable, the distressed unemployed of North England whose plight has been exciting the sympathy of the Prince of Wales could be assimilated in Western Canada by tons of thousands within the next few months. In view of the fact that British emigrants will in most instances have to be handpicked, while the nonproferred races will acttle down in Canada with a minimum of trouble, it would appear that Mr. Forke's action may possibly prove to be of too drastic a nature and may have to be revised after the matter has been fully ventilated by the Parliament. In the provincial political field the most interest-

ing development of the week has been in connection with Attorney-General Pooley's bill to make provision for the consoring of movie advertising in the pross and the objections of the newspapers to the proposal. After devoting two serious editorials of protest to the bill, the Vancouver Province in a third leader poked some fun at the Attorney-General and intimated that this and several other matters would be straightened out with the return to the Legislature of Premier Tolmic, who has been suffering from an indisposition. The funny thing about Mr. Pooley's proposal is that it is not intended to have a consor look over the movie advertising before it is Raphael's last work, was uncompublished but tab will be kept on the advertisements pleted at the time of his untimely published but tab will be kept on the authority and found to be objection—
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published and when they are found to be objection—
yet, in that time, Raphael had official stamp of the institutions painted 287 pictures!

for blinded soldiers in Great Britable, further publication will not be permitted. As painted 287 pictures for the Province quite properly points out, it is proposed Of Michael Angelo It has been ain.

UNCONSIDERED TRIFLES

(By AUTOLYCUS) I imagine that even the most giving the radio game a black eye

RADIO quent doses of advertising matter can products of poor quality, to the detriment of better Canadian tween the musical items of the average program, and free programs are made possible by the arrangement which allows the givers a quid pro quo by broadcasting the merits of what they have to sell. Probably many radio owners would prefer to pay an annual toll for the privilege of hearing better programs and no advertising, as I understand they do in the Old Country, but that is not the system on this continent, and therefore need not be considered. The commercial possibilities of broadcasting have been promptly recognized, and are being worked to their limits. The listener to a program which he pays nothing to hear must necessarily put up with its drawbacks. But it seems as though there should be some supervision of the stuff which is sent which it is sent, if we may judge from our own experiences, and from the experiences of our friends south city, lately had a few remarks to some things which I suppose might be looked upon as too candid if uttered by a Canadian, but which are allowable from a native critic. He is referring to some alleged cookery talks by "experts", and is certain high-speed cooks. This lady complained that no one could possibly make any use of the recipes which she had endeavored to catch port of the radio writer, who proceeded to relate some experiences a recipe for "Christmas muffins" given over the air by a lady whom real opinion. The American press he ungallantly described as "a reis a good deal more outspoken, and cipe fiend", but lost out in the race. Mr. Kurt Atterburg must feel rathbetween the lady and himself, all er crestfallen as he reads the com-though he tried to keep up with ments made. The New York Sun-her on a fast typewriter. So great puts the matter in a very few perhaps did not matter much, see- most completely discredited of all ing they would certainly have been musical critics. His name is Kurt "scrambled" in the rush of deliv- Atterburg." The Morning Telegry! She then justified her bab- graph of the same city takes the bling by saying that the recipe matter seriously, and condemns the would "anyhow" appear in a cer- self-confessed "joker" either way.

was her hurry that she actually left out the eggs altogether, which has informed the world who is the tain newspaper on a certain date, It points out that the central reaand could be read then. Incidentally, that looks very much like an patent appendix remover, or Mad Mrs. Dorothy Alum's high-powered day," and that remark will by no baking powder. ... It is all a means raise public opinion towards cheap method of popularizing in- Mr. Newman himself. Meantime it

Well, it is refreshing to get an American opinion on American mitted to retain it, which, accordmethods. The writer quoted from ing to report, is under considera-claims that broadcasting stations tion. that permits this sort of thing "are

enthusiastic radio lover must some- in which he is undoubtedly right times wax impatient at the fre- Canadians who put up with it are goods, and this is one more argument for greater development of broadcasting between Canadian stations, and less dependence on stations from the south.

Last year the Columbia Phonograph Company offered a \$10,000 prize for the best symphony com-A DOUBTFUL Schubert centenary the outcome being five hundred compositions from various sources, and the choice falling on one sent in by Kurt Atterburg of Stockholm. The ten judges who were responsible for the award made no secret of their disappointment as to the quality of the competing works, and chose the Atterburg composition as the best of a very poor lot. Their opinion was endorsed by most of those who later on heard it played by various orchestras, and presently Mr. Ernest Newman, an outstanding English critic, took the trouble to analyze it, finding that it contained themes which were obviously passages more or less clearly conveyed from the works of some other composers. He thereupon gave it as his opinion that Atterburg was fully aware of the "conveying," and had deliberately done it as a joke on the judges and musical critics generally. the surprise of the musical world in general, Mr. Atterburg confirmed dealing with a complaint received the Newman opinion, and admitted from a housewife who has suffered that he "deliberately constructed much tribulation by reason of what the score out of pieces culled from she calls the "gabble-gabble" of well-known works." He further dwells with apparent glee on the fact that the critics failed to recognize the pieces so "conveyed," and are consequently discredited. The reception of this admission by the of the question to take down details summarized as a mixture of doubt gabbled off at such speed, and in as to its truth, and a feeling of this she had the wholehearted sup profound contempt for the composer, whether his admission is true or not. The musical press of the he met with in verifying her griev- Old Country is politely restrained ance. In one case he tried to copy in the expression of judgment, but

leaves no room for doubt as to its words, thus: "He (Mr. Atterburg) son for the competition was to honor the memory of a beloved composer, and to "put a wreath on his tomb." What, then, is to be York Sun. It is disappointing to Ernest Newman note that Mr. thinks "the laugh is Atterbury's toproducts that the housewife is a safe conclusion that the \$10,000 cannot be induced to buy any other received by Mr. Atterbury will prove but poor compensation for his loss of reputation, even if he is per-

-AUTOLYCUS.

main line and the south line are given by way of Hope, Spences Bridge, Sicamous and Okanagan Lake, factor that might contribute materially to the bring-MODERN" TOLD AT WESTBANK WOMEN'S INSTITUTE MEETING

economics committee, of which years on his painting "The Last Mrs. Dobbin is convener. Other Supper," yet never felt that he members of the committee were could do justice to the face of his Mesdames D. McK. Smith, D. W. Christ, and would retouch it time Gordon and S. J. Hewlett. These and time again, yet was never satadies had charge of the refreshments which were daintily served

Art-Ancient and Modern". There were fifteen members which is filled with the resent, besides several visitors, the saints and angels. among whom were the Miss Grace Hewlett and Mr. Commonding her lecture, Mrs. J. L. Dobbin quoted Sir Joshua Roy-copy nolds, who said "A room hung with view. pictures is a room hung with thoughts," and Browning's classifi-ention of the five plastic arts: First, Music, the art divine; second, Poetry, appealing to the spiritual and third and to the imagination; third and fourth, Painting and Sculpture, representing their symbols to the physleal eye; and, fifth, Architecture It is often asked "Which is the greater, ancient or modern art? but it is doubtful whother this question can be answered satisfac-Genius in every age exlorily. resses itself in the way that age hinks and feels, and so, each ago has given its own spiritual lesson and meaning. "And shall our own great paint-

ors not 'oarry on' the spirit and lesson of our ago, when we shall have passed on?" asked the speak-Beginning with Italian art, ro- and "Vonico" possess that indefin-productions of some of Raphael's light to "himself" which was pecupaintings and smaller pictures of ho Madonnas were shown. Among those were his "Sistine Madonna. was given a room to itself in Dresden, while his "Madenna and Child," painted in 1805, is the highest-priced picture in the world,

horsh lights of an art gallery. The "Transfiguration," which was

plained that the "Madennas" were;

Westbank-The Westbank Wo- the latter hewn out of a block of men's Institute held its regular marble presented to him by the monthly meeting on January 29 at city of Florence. the home of Mrs. J. L. Dobbin, Leonardi da Vinci spent four under the auspices of the home years on his "Mona Lisa" and two

isfled. Next came the Dutch, master, after Mrs. Dobbin had very ably Rembrandt, whose work is too given a most interesting lecture on Protestant for and on such a different plane to that of Italian art, which is filled with the Madonna,

. The Dutchman enjoys his changing skies, his canals and his wind-Brousson, the principal, and his mills, and the comparison has been wife, who recently arrived from made that Rembrandt is the very Victoria to reside here temporarily, opposite of Raphael, who catered Mrs. F. A. Dobbin rendered "A to luxurious tastes; while the key-may Morning" and "Roses" (Sto-phen Adams), being accompanied beauty of the night which is especially the night of the plant in the night with the night of t on the piano by Mrs. J. L. Dobbin, cially noticeable in his "portraits," a number of which were shown. A copy of his "The Mill" was also on

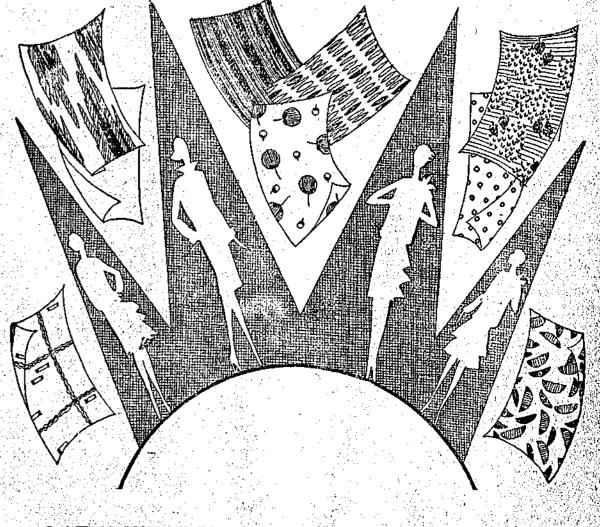
> Coming to the French painters, there were Corot's "Spring" and "Souvenirs of Italy"; Millet's "The Angelus," "The Gleaners" and "The Man with the Hoe"; and Rosa Bonheur's "Horse Fair" and "Changing Pastures"

In two of the English masters

Mrs. Dobbin illustrated the marked

difference in the work of Sir Joshua Roynolds, who loved the warm and rich colors, feeling that blues and greens should not be used to any extent; while Gainsborough, though to challange the verdict of Sir Joshua, used the cool and soft colors, especially blues and groons, His "Blue Boy," which was among those shown, demonstrated the contrast when compared with Sir Joshua's "Age of Innocence". Turner's "Fighting Temeratre"

he alone was able to vaint. Then came Landscer's which title so and Impudence," antly describes the expressions on the faces of the dignified hounds Shirley has been quite ill in the play, and the impudent little terrier. hospital. However, though still in Sir Jos. Duveen paying \$875,000 for it, while it has since sold for one it, while it has been exmillion dollars. It has been exmillion dollars and as he himself put it, being come home. denied the gift of elequence, he painted for the soft, subdued lights used his art as a medium through of the church, and so are entirely which to convey his lessons to the out of place and unsuited to the world. And his pathetic, blindfolded figure of "Hope", seated on the aphore of the world as it floats in space, clining to her lyre and making soft music from its last redeath, at the age of thirty-seven, maining strand, has become the Princeton Draws Level



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Many hundreds of persons wat

ed the aki-jumping exhibitions

Vormon this week, when such ju ers as Nols Nelson of Royelst and E. Engen of Penticton disp

ed real form. Nelson cleared

feet in a trial jump and deels

mile course, with J. Kindson

ond and A. Krogstaldt third.

with A. Stenvold second.

and G. Eckley third,

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PENTICTON, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown. Quite a party from Westbank attended the basketball tournament

at Peachland at Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Mackay have

returned to their home here, after drawn even with Allenby, although an anxious time at Kolowna, where Allenby has two more games to hospital. However, though still in With Watts, 1917-1904, we came hospital, Shirley is progressing very per Mountain ended 2-1 in favor of

Among those who spent the

Don Gordon.

With Allenby In Race

left, tired but happy, after spend-milkameen hockey players are still many more successful exling a very jolly evening, thanks to hard at the sport, but because of the great winter sport, the never-falling good humor of injuries and the inelement weather. On Sunday the first and only one game was played there week. This match was between Princeton and Copper Mountain on the latter's own ice. Princeton continued its winning

strenk by extending its victories 11-mile race was won by B. N to three straight, and has now

The score in the game with Coplatter town will have to play fast hockey to be able to stay in the weok-end at Vernon, going up to race with Allenby for the second see the ski-ing exhibition there, were M. J. DePhysier, C. Butt and

> Interior Towns Stage Successful Ski Races And Jumps During Week

that the hill could be put in a condition with little expense that he would be able to break record jump. Ole Olson of Lun A. E. Field, O. Higgs and T. T. ping of Revelstoke and E. Sn and Wallensteen of Salmon were other artists who contribu to the success of the avhibition

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imin Club, Monday, February Andrew's Hall, 8 p.m. Ad-by Geo. W. Johnson, "Poetry life". Everybody welcome.

Interdenominational Day of will be observed by the of Summerland, Friday, Feb-8th, in the Parish Hall, 3.30 This is a Dominion-wide day. ited prayer. It is very much that as many ladies as poswill make an effort to be it. The collection will be givwards the Summerland bed Zenana Hospital in Luckwhich has been supported by adies of Summerland since

Giles, of Toronto, Dominion U. official, is expected in ierland Tuesday, February 12, will hold a meeting in the t Church Parlors at 3.30. Giles' addresses have been lighly spoken of in Vancouver sewhere. Everybody welcome.

"Fourcourt" Rink will hold t Carnival next Friday, 15th rogram will be sent you early week with more novel sugns for costumes.

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mr. Robt. Hookham returned to Vancouver on Thursday's train. Capt. Creese went down to the Coast on Thursday's train.

Mr. W. F. Trant, postal inspector, was in town on Wednesday of this Mr. Wm. Ritchle arrived home

from Vancouver on Tuesday morn-Mr. and Mrs. H. Read and Mr. and Mrs. Muir Steuart left for a

trip to Honolulu this week. Mr. R. Higginson left for Revelstoke on Wednesday, intending to stay over at Kelowna for a short

The Japanese school in Victoria Gardens was reopened last week, a teacher having come from Vancou-

Messrs. Walters Limited are packing almost every day. They have some twelve cars to put out. This fruit is practically all stored in the packing house basement.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson leave today, Friday, for a trip to England, to Mr. Anderson's home. They expect to return in April.

The Kelowna stage did not make its usual run Thursday, and it is possible it will be off for some time or until the ferry crossing at least

Those whose water pipes have not been buried deep enough are having trouble with the frost. Only one short main of small size has been frozen so far, but about 35 houses have had their connections. frozen up.

Other places along the lake are having trouble with their wharves, but Summerland's sheltered position is free of ice. The danger will 6-1-pd be if a calm cold night should come. Then it might freeze a little

> Dr. Archibald, director of the Dominion Experimental Farms, was in Summerland Thursday at the local station. He spent the day here and spoke in Penticton in the evening. There were to have been several agriculturists meet with him here, but uncertain train connections interfered.

> > OBITUARY

Summerland has lost from among her citizens one of her old familiar figures, a man of most kindly dis-

Winnipeg before coming to Summerland. He has been a resident here since about 1905. He worked Aaron Perry Mrs Perry was very for a time for the late Mr. Agur on his garden grounds, and laid off much of the garden space at the Experimental Station for the superintendent, R. H. Helmer, when the station was started. At many of the gardens here he has assisted and at the lawn-making at the Le-gion Hall and the hospital grounds. He was quite enthusiastic about the work of the Horticultural Soci-

ety and had a most interesting garden at his own place in Prairie Besides his wife, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. O. King, and a married son, Ernest, with the K.V. R. in Penticton.

The funeral was held at 2 o'clock Kelowna Hoop Club **Experiences Lack of**

Attendance at Games

Everything is not as rosy as might be expected in the circles of the Kelowna Basketball Club. This club has endeavored to bring in the leading teams of the Coast cities, and has won out in this effect. Yet the club has not here

great difficulty all winter, such as had confronted the local organization at the first of the season. This was the lack of heating for the players and spectators. To say the least, it is uncomfortable to sit in a cold hall, and one cannot get up quite so much enthusiasm in the

The Kelowna Scout Association and basketball players hold a meeting last week, and decided to instal a furnace at once, the basketballers to hod a monster Valenand basketball players held a meeting last week, and decided to instal a furnace at once, the basketballers to hod a monster Valentine dance to help pay for the installation. This dance will be held on February 14 at the Oddfellows Hall, which is being denated for the occasion. In this way the furnace will soon be paid for. At the present time the Basketball Association at Kelewna is \$200 in debt for guaranteed rent of the hall for the balance of the season.

SALMON ARM TRIMS VERNON

Two Games By Wide Margins

The opening games of the Interior basketball play-offs occurred this week-end when the Intermediate B teams of Vernon and Sal-mon Arm tangled in home-andhomo games.

The result of these matches was a win for the Salmon Arm boys in both games, which means that they will meet the winners of the games between Revelatoke and Kamloops for the right to meet the winner of the Penticton-Kolowna games.

The first game was held at Salmon Arm, the home team winning by a wide margin of \$2-12. Again on Monday evening the Vernon boys entertained the Salmon Arm

boys entertained the Saimon Arm lads and were defeated by an even greater margin, 30-12.

On Saturday, when Fentieton and Kelowna tangle at Kelowna, the Kamloops and Revelstoke Informediate B teams clash at Revelstoke. Revelstoke travels to Kamloops for the return game on February 16.

SPECIALS THIS WEEK

IN OUR PURE FOOD GROCERY

Domestic Onions, good quality Sweet Naval Oranges, at per Jelly Powder Nu-Jell), 4 pkts. Dolly Varden Chocolates, extra special, per lb. Morning Glory Coffee, lb. .. 49c Agur's Netted Gem Potatoes, per 100 lbs. Fresh Eggs (firsts), doz. 29c Packed Eggs (size extras), per Arrowroot Biscuits, lb. Canned Peas (1928 pack), 15c

tin or 7 for Chocolate Bars, 6 for . Lemons, Sunkist, special, per Genuine Smyrna Layer Figs (large size), lb. . Gum Drops or Jelly Beans, per New Spring Goods now arriving

"Where It Pays To Deal"

Mr. DeLong, high school inspect-or, visited the school here this

Mr. A. Walden has been confined to his home this week, having trouble with nis eyes.

Mr. W. D. Laidlaw has been out of the store the past week with a touch of fiu.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Thompson gave a party in the Legion Hall for their daughter, Miss Nellie Thompson. Miss Laura McLachlan and Miss Eva Johnston are expected home from Victoria on Saturday.

Mrs. Cliff Roe has returned to Summerland after a visit with her parents in Vancouver.

Laidlaw & Co. have been ap-pointed sole agents for Majestic

them with a clock.

entertaining program. The pro-

coal last week caused by the inter-ruption of traffic on the railway. The schools were all supplied ex-cept that the high school bin was a little low. The first of the week several cars arrived.

Mr. Hugh Walton, formerly living in Prairie Valley, had to enter hospital last week at the Coast for an operation for appendicitis. His home is now at Wheelers Corner in the Fraser Valley.

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B. C. TELEPHONE CO. HAS **MADE BIG EXTENSIONS IN** INTERIOR; MORE COMING

During the past two years the 32,000,000 telephones in operation B.C. Telephone Co. has carried out in the world today. The premier the most ambitious program of excity of British Columbia can talk pansion into new territory ever to practically any part of the Unit-known in its history. known in its history.

Another submarine cable was laid Canada, to Mexico, to Cuba, and to you exceed your privilege when you from Point Grey to Victoria, Kam- thirteen countries of Europe.

Arogate the right to reform all

Another submarine capie was laid from Point Grey to Victoria; Kamloops and the Okanagan Valley were linked with the Coast through British Columbia terrifory; a direct circuit was provided from Vancouver to Calgary; direct circuits were company's toll construction of the company's toll construction. opened from Vancouver to Merritt and Princeton, and from Vancouver to Penticton, and important developments took place in the Koo-tenay territory, including a new line from Boundary to Nelson. This year new construction from the Okanagan Valley to the Koo-

tenays via Grand Forks, and the installation of amplifying devices at a number of points, will give both the Boundary and Kootenays telephone connection with the Coast through British Columbia for the first time, as at present it greatly improved service, as for I have just taken another of the is necessary to dip down into the merly both Princeton and Penticaforesaid wee Sandy, and I will say United States in order to reach ton had to reach Vancouver by the to you that it is just about as eastern British Columbia. After showing an increase in telephones every year but one during the past twenty years, the B.C. Telephone Company, together with its associated companies, today operates: 110,000 telephones through 65 exchanges and employs 2,100

In 1887, a year after the telephone was born, the farthest that anyone could talk by telephone in general manager of the B.C. Tele-British Columbia was over a circuit less than half a mile in length, a group of Princeton business men. stretching between a clothing store and a soap factory in Victoria. This circuit, as a matter of fact, president of the board of trade; W. was the only one in the province A. Wagenhauser, of the department at that time.

Today Vancouver has access to ger of the Granby Company, Alnearly 27,000,000 telephones, which lenby; and A. D. Broomfield, prois more than 80 per cent of the prietor of the Princeton Hotel.

A recent issue of the company's Completing the B.C. Telephone Company's toll construction pro-gram for 1928, the new direct telephone lines between Princeton and Vancouver, and Penticton and Vancouver are now in service. The Princeton circuit opened on December 17, with the opening of It warms m' stomach; it aspires the Penticton line following on De-m' thought. I canna feel, Mr. Edcember 21.

route from Vancouver to Princeton, of general society in doing so. It going to Brodie, via Chilliwack, and makes me tired to be classed as then following the Kettle Valley criminal for any such reason.

railway to Princeton. The new route is much shorter and provides any such truck as you are writing, greatly improved service, as for I have just taken another of the roundabout way of Kamloops. Coalmont no longer has a local exchange, but by adding the Coalmont telephones to the Princeton exchange, better service is given, with the advantage of a 24-hour switchboard service.

The opening of the new Princeton line was marked by a series of maybe it was the fourth and I am telephone conversations between more than ever convicted that any phone Company, at Vancouver, and Those who spoke at the Princeton end of the line were E. E. Burr, president of the board of trade; W. store; H. C. Smith, general mana-

MUST ELIMINATE UNDESIRABLE VARIETIES OF APPLES, STAPLES TELLS MEETING AT VERNON

Vernon-Some of the difficulties figures, a man of most kindly disposition, a man genuinely happy—
oity" to thank the people of ierland for their kindly symexpressed in so many ways imand his children at the of the death of his wife.

figures, a man of most kindly disposited sole agents for Majestic Radios for Summerland, West Summerland, West Summerland, West Summerland and district.

figures, a man of most kindly disposition, a man genuinely happy—
Mr. Joseph Smith
He was a gardener and a real friend of flowers. On Thursday morning he passed away here at his home in Prairie Valley, after but a few days' illness.

There was a surprise party Wednesday afternoon. The meeting of members of Sales Service with a few Vernon business men, on Wednesday afternoon. The meeting of members of Sales Service with a few Vernon business men, on Wednesday afternoon. The meeting of members of Sales Service with a few Vernon business men, on Wednesday afternoon. The meeting of members of Sales Service with a few Vernon business men, on Wednesday afternoon. The meeting of members of Sales Service with a few Vernon business men, on Wednesday afternoon. The meeting of members of Sales Service with a few Vernon business men, on Wednesday afternoon. The meeting of members of Sales Service with a few Vernon business men, on Wednesday afternoon. The meeting of members of Sales Service with a few Vernon business men, on Wednesday afternoon. The meeting of members of Sales Service with a few Vernon business men, on Wednesday afternoon. The meeting of members of Sales Service with a few Vernon business men, on Wednesday afternoon. The meeting of members of Sales Service with a few Vernon business men, on Wednesday afternoon of Median Members of Sales Service with a few Vernon business men, on Wednesday afternoon of Median Members of Sales Service with a few Vernon business men, on Wednesday afternoon of Median Members of Sales Service with a few Vernon business men, on Wednesday afternoon of Median Members of Sales Service with a few Vernon business men, on Wednesday a which representatives of the ship-Word has been received here of the death, in Winnipeg, of Mrs.

Aaron Perry, Mrs. Perry was very

Summing up the situation for the highly thought of here during the shippers present, R. B. Staples said time Prof. Perry taught in Okana- the chief difficulty is that under is neces-The high school annual concert 50 per cent of the apple crop on tonight prosises to have a very the prairies in about seven weeks entertaining program. The protection of the evening the number will mill the complete the protection of the evening the number of the protection of the protection of the evening the number of the protection of the apple crop on the protection of the protection of the apple crop on the protection of the apple crop on the protection of the apple crop of the protection of the protec ceeds of the evening the pupils will use to help build up their excellent and growing library, to help with their sports and student activities their sports and student activities.

There was a little shortage of coal last week caused by the interbeing cleaned up it is competing with the low priced Jonathans. Believes Saturation Point Reached

Mr. Staples stated that after weeks of investigation and inquiry he has come to the conclusion that the saturation point has about been reached in marketing apples on the prairies, a conclusion which was set forth by Chairman F. M. Black set forth by Chairman F. M. Black of the Committee of Direction and concurred in by Mr. Grant, prairie markets commissioner. He maintains that the charges by the packing and shipping houses are not far out of line. The selling agencies do not take an exorbitant toll and he has little hope that there can be any material reduction in transportation rates. Therefore the of the Kelowna Basketball Club. This club has endeavored to bring in the leading teams of the Coast cities, and has won out in this effort. Yet the club has not been receiving general support from the public, which is gradually turning its back on the hoop game and giving its attention to other recreations. Much the same situation has occurred in Penticton. Penticton was wild over the cage game in the year when teams were sent to the the Coast to represent the Interior, but interest eventually lagged.

The Kelowna club has faced a great difficulty all winter, such as great difficulty all winter great difficulty all winter great difficulty all winter great great difficulty all winter great great difficulty all winter great g Saturday on important business in In the lengthy general discus-connection with both phases above sion which followed various sugges-

connection with both phases above referred to. No announcement is forthcoming at this time, but it is authoritatively stated that an important announcement is to be expected next week. Officials of the Lynden Coal Company confirmed the report concerning the payment on the property, as did the original owners. Full particulars, however, are unobtainable at this time.

Trucks are again hauling coal from the mine and orders are being accepted. The situation is distinctly brighter than a week ago. Jonathans for taking them out has very serious objections and some advantages. The classing of them as an export apples was also suggested but as the export market is almost always a losing venture, this was felt to being tantamount to refusing shipment and an action which would work a possible hard-

Ship.

Make Prices Uniform

Another suggestion was made that apples generally should be divided into three or at most four classes and that the prices fixed should be prices which are remunerative to the growers of the more desirable apples. In this fashion buyers would quickly discriminate and through insistence on shipment of the best the less desirable would have to be held until panelty of supplies stimulated demand.

The one course which did not appear to have any advocates was that of abrogation of control and the de'il take the hindmost.

An Educational Campaign An Educational Campaign

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It is possible that either the
Committee of Direction may be induced to take the leadership in a
command for elimination of undesirable apples, that is, apples which
over a period of years are shown
to be unsuited, either because of
some defect in the apple itself, or
because of unsatisfactory returns.
Failing this, that the two big selling agencies, the Associated Growors and the Sales Service, may ing agencies, the Associated Growers and the Sales Service, may commence an educational campaign showing that while growers of some varieties are losing money, other men who have what the market demands are steadily improving their financial condition.

Lies, the negro cook, answered the telephone one morning, and a cheerful voice inquired: "What number is this?" Like was in no mood for trifi-ing questions, and said, with some asperity: "You-all ought to know. You done called it."

Account of Wedding Of Miss Isabel Hogg

(From the Salem, Ore., Journal)
Miss Isabel Hogg, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Hogg, of came the bride of Mr. James L. Mielke of Portland Tuesday evening Hannary 15 cat 5 colors are Summerland, British Columbia, became the bride of Mr. James L. ning, January 15, at 5 o'clock at the home of Mr. Mielke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mielke, 1765 State street. The service was read by the Rev.

H. W. Gross, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran church, before a Northern Okanagan Apprelarge assemblage of friends and re-latives of the bridal couple.

The living rooms of the Mielke home were beautifully decorated with pink and white blossoms combined with ferns and pussywillows. The fireplace before which the bridal party assembled was banked with flowers and on each side were placed seven-branch candelabra with pale pink tapers. The bride, who was given in mar-

riage by her grandfather, Mr. John L. Logie, wore a gown of white transparent velvet made with circular skirt and uneven hemline.
She wore a veil of handwoven lace,
caught with orange blossom, worn
by her mother 23 years before, and
carried a shower bouquet of bride's

the Hotel Marion and later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Mielke left for a short wedding trip. They will make their home at the Weitz apartments in Portland until April 1, when they plan to leave for British Columbia to spend the greater part of the summer. Mr. Mielke, who is a graduate of Oregon State College and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, has his headquarters as pathologist in the forestry service at Kolowna, B.C. Out-of-town guests at the wedding included: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Logic, Okanagan Centre, B.C.; Mrs. K. S. Hogg and Miss Margaret Hogg, of Summerland, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bennett, of Portland; Mrs. P. E. Hirziefen, of Portland; Miss Cecelia Mielke, sister of the groom, of Coquille, Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. George Mielke, Chanles Mielke and George Mielke, Chanles Mielke and George Mielke, Jr., all of Portland.

MORE OROVILLE APPLES Oroville-It is reported there was a 68 per cent, increase in the number of earloads of apples shipped

from Oroville over the previous year by actual figures, there being 222 cars shipped to date. There was an increase of 50 per cent, in the number of cars of soft fruit.

In the color scheme of life, it is himost as easy to blacken a man's character as to whitewash it.

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Window Curtains In colors, plain white net, and panels.

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Here's a Letter to Enderby Editor on Prohibition Issue

Following is a communication of rotest recently sent to the Ender-

Editor, Commoner You seem to take a great deal of delight in telling other people how to live, and perhaps that is your those who may happen to enjoy an

occasional drink of "Scotch." This Christmas I was presented wi'a fine bottle of Sandy MacDonald, which I have untouched until now, as I sit at my typewriter to indite this letter to you. It is a goodfair, well-bodied bottle of liquor, which I am assured was bought before the war.

Both circuits traverse the same munity or added to the lawlessness smooth a drinth as any man ever. put into is system. The second drinkh, I have followed with a third.

Now Mr. Editor, I am no bum an' y' can't make me out a bum-I like a little drink now an' then an' have just taken the third or man who doesn't isa blg idiot. You shay that thish evabion of law is producing a state of affairs in our Great an Glorious Dominion. You are wrongh. Thish country ish jush ash good's ever.

I wanst t' shay t' you that this
wee Shandy is a' righth A lot o' it

woust do us harm. Wen we need stimulany we needit. My Gran'fafer wash brought up on rum. They hed it in th' house all th' time. They drankh it freely an even th' minister drankh it wen he came to uor house. ItSS a pretty mesh of fissh when a gran'son ish better than hish grandfafer. I can drinkh this kinj these kind off Scuthe all day and not be dor worsh citizen when I was before. I cud drinkh thish whole wuget and neber durber en' eylash. I wan" to shay t' you thet there

ar' o' coursh. I shay t' you thet you maje be sink. But I jush hash t' e'spess myi-Thesh typewrutes kays ish buxxin' abgout so I can**t wyrlte no-morh. But whebI wheat I wheat you kin id ti mind your own bux-iness, an' your dead wronggh in consighing ewery bany who may tash a drinkh oR nosh as ill. Bue wE ish no mum B S I will sap in kloshing thaqt I wisg ynu a 2right Cheiggwax and Lhayey Nowyr. (Signature withheld)

ciates Use of Snow Plow

Vernon-Okanagan Valley cities are enjoying the policy of the gov-ernment in keeping open the main roads. Following the snow storms which swept the valley last week, equipment secured for just such emergencies took the road under the direction of the road engineer and his assistants. North and south from Penticton to Salmon Arm there has been a prompt clearing away of the snow. The tractors pushing plows covered 24 miles a day and the result of operations to date is that there has been no seri-

ous impediment to traffic on the main highways.

The plow has been three times over that portion of the road south from Vernon which comes under

roses.

Miss Margaret Hogg, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, wore a pale green taffeta frock and carried rosebuds and sweet peas. George A. Mielke of Portland, brother of the groom, acted as best man.

Preceding the service, Mrs. George Mielke sang "At Dawning" and "O Perfect Love," accompanied by Miss Beneitta Edwards. The wedding march was played by Mrs. H. W. Gross of Salem.

A wedding supper was served at the Hotel Marlon and later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Mielke left

HOME ECONOMICS AND MANUAL TRAINING

One great aim of education is to teach the child to do better what he will have to do anyway. what he will have to do anyway.

A large proportion of our boys will have to make the work of their hands see them through this life.

A very large percentage of our girls are the home makers of the next generation. No more useful part could be played by our schools they to give how are urge to do than to give boys an urge to do better in their life work to bring to the assistance of the work of the hands the intelligent use of the brain; to take the first steps towards lessening the cloud of un-skilled workers in our midst. Where but in our schools can the future home makers learn the principles of better feeding, better clothing and better methering?

Over 25 years ago home econom-

Over 25 years ago home economics and manual training made a first small beginning in the schools of British Columbia. Now there are over fifty centres where these subjects are taught. No community that has adopted them has discarded them. Their part in the school curriculum and in the economic life of the nation is well established and well played. No community that can afford them can afford to do without them—Kamloops Sentinel.



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\$1.58

RINK FOR OSOYOOS Osoyoos and two from Hedley, B.C. attended a bonspiel. Bev. says that Oroville B. B. Powell returned curling is a great sport and that a Sunday from Greenwood and curring is a great sport and that a Grand Forks, B.C., where he, in number of enthusiasts are planning

company with five friends from a rink at Osoyoos next winter.

Summerland Musical Society Grand CONCERT

Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1929

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THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1929

Market Branch Will Be Established For Province, Premier Tells Dairymen

Provincial Government Will Do Its Best to Increase Demand for Home Products in B.C. and to Stimulate Interprovincial and Export Trade-Heartily in Favor of Co-operation, Hon. Mr. Tolmie Tells Western Canada Dairy Convention Dele-

Vancouver, Feb. 14.—Announcement that the provincial government in ends at an early date, to establish a marketing branch, was made by Premier S. F. Tolmie at the banquet of the Western Canada Dairy convention at the Hotel Vancouver Wednesday night.

"The greatest inducement for increased production is the assurance of a profitable market for the products," said the premier, "and the government intends to create a marketing branch which will be in charge of a capable official, who will devote all his time to this ef-

"The government will do its best to increase the demand for home products in the province, and also to develop inter-provincial trade. The people on the prairies should be encouraged to use the Pacific ports, which are open all the year round. Such trade will be beneficial to all and will keep the dollar at home," he declared.

The premier was also in favor of developing an export market for both agricultural and manufactured products, and he emphasized the fad: that this government is heartily in favor of co-operation and is willing to encourage any reasonable kind of co-operation that will improve market conditions for the farmer.

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LODGE DANCE FINE SUCCESS

Trepanier .A.F. & A.M.

Entertains Friends at

Peachland

Peachlan first prize, Miss Doris Long; con-solation, Mrs. MacIntosh; men's first, Mr. W. Pearce; consolation, Mr. Featherstonhaugh. The Melody orchestra from Penticton furnished excellent music for the dance which followed. Members and guests from Westbank, Summerland and Penticton united with local friends in making the affair most enjoyable.

noon, February 8, 22 members being present. A member of the staff of the Experimental Station of Summerland will lecture on gardening at the March meeting.

Mrs. George Dell, a member of the Institute, who is at present staying in Vancouver, will represent Peachland at the annual meeting of the Women's Institute Hospital Association for crippled children, to be at the committee exhaustive statistics the commi ation for crippled children, to be held in Vancouver on February 18. The library committee announced that at its Valentine tea there would be a sale of discarded books. members with a plane solo which was greatly enjoyed. It was decided to hold a miscellaneous shower for the Queen Alexandra Solarium for crippled children at the March meeting. Mrs. McKay exhibited specimens of out peadled to a sea matter of personal opinion.

Mr. John Brinson, of Three Hills, Alberta, has been visiting relatives and friends in Possisland and Pontition for the past few days,

through Both communications were tabled. School estimates for the year, amounting to \$5,589 were approved of which amount the sum of \$3,639 must be raised by the municipality. The money bylaw for current expenses was introduced and read three times. It will be passed at the next regular council

B.C.F.G.A. Has Sympathy of Agricultural

Committee

Westbank, Summer of the fields in the fiction united with local friends in making the affair most enjoyable.

The municipal council sat as a court of revision on Friday, February 8, and the assessment roll for 1929 was adopted, there being no assessment appeals.

The Women's Institute held its regular monthly meeting in the Municipal Hall on Friday afternoon, February 8, 22 members of the Macdonald had given to the making the affair most enjoyable.

(Special to The Review)

Victoria, Feb. 15.—Appointment of a commission to go into the whole and the sympathy, by the agree of the Legis-ricultural committee of the

tion.

After Mr. Macdonald had given the committee exhaustive statistics on the fruit situation and explainsolicitor of the committee, in framing a statement to show the economic value of the Okanagan fruit industry to the whole province. This will be used to guide the com-

or for the Queen Alexandra Solarium for orippled children at the March meeting. Mrs. Mokay exhibited specimens of out needlework. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. W. Miller, Mrs. Young. Mrs. George Topham and Miss Ida Ruffles.

Mr. John Brinson, of Three Hills, without such an agency, he wills without such an agency, he

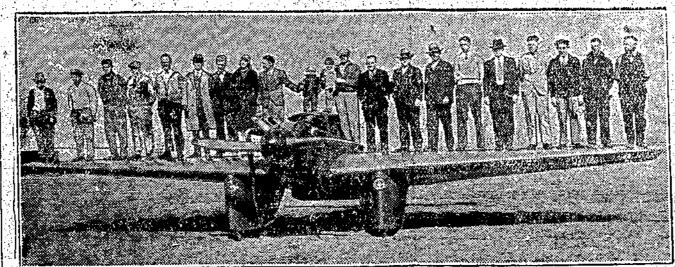
and friends in Peachland and Pentiteton for the past few days.

Mr. DeLong, of Vancouver, high school inspector, paid his annual visit to Peachland on Friday last.

The municipal council held a meeting on Monday, February 11, at 2 p.m., Reeve Lang being chairman. After the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, a communication was read from the Attornoy-General actual manual manual meeting were read and approved a communication was read from the Attornoy-General actual meeting manual meeting were read and approved. Attornoy-General actual meeting meeting were read and approved a communication was read from the Attornoy-General actual meeting meeting

from the Attorney-General acknowledging an indication from the council that no change in the appointment of local police magistrate was desired. A letter from the Soldier Settlement Board was also read regarding the running of a read through the B. M. White property, and outlining conditions under which the read might go have been employed.

NEW CRAFT WITHSTANDS TESTS



Nineteen adults and two children are shown here testing the strength of the one-piece ply-wood vings of the first 100-per cent streamline plane which was given its initial tests recently. The lowslung ship has a wing spread of 35 feet and is said to have attained a speed of 200 miles per hour:

FIX BAD TURNS

Property Offered Free to Cut Sharp Road Corners

The public works committee of the municipal council has been doing a little quiet work to see if some improvement could be effected at a few of the bad corners on Several property owners have volunteered assistance by donations of property, which would allow the widening and straightening of some of the sharp turns.

The town sites were laid out when it was all horse and wagon traffic, but now with the cars, these

to travel and on occasions are dan-There is an opportunity now for public-spirited citizens to assist the commendable movement, and their good intentions will not go unap-preciated. Mr. Arkell and Mr. Johnston are the public works committee on this year's council?

corners become quite a handicap

Giles, of Brockville, Ont., Dominion Young People's organizer for the W.C.T.U., spoke in the schools and later to the women of the local Union, in the Baptist church par-

pire will follow the other great empires of the past, because of lack of character and through self-indulgence. Miss Giles was a high school teacher for 35 years, and was able to illustrate from her own experiences, the effect of cigarette. experiences the effect of cigarette

smoking on young brains, bodies and characters.

At the later meeting with the ladies, Miss Giles stressed work with young people along these same lines, whenever and wherever opportunity offers. She described the good effect of pledge-signing for definite periods, contest work, Sunday school work and other ways and characters.

KEEP WELL UP

Prices Tend to Advance With Hatching **Operations**

The market price of eggs has been steady of late at wholesale on the Coast 45 cents per dozen. The cold snap prolonged for such a time has, reduced the fresh egg receipts considerably.

Hatching operations have drawn heavily upon the supply and there is every indication of an advance again if the weather holds cold for even a few days longer.

again if the weather holds cold for even a few days longer.

Storage oggs have been heavily drawn upon at the Coast and on the prairies. The Calgary markets did not advance in sympathy with the B.C. prices and the range on Extras was lower, 40 cents being quoted for Extras most of last week. Possibly the reason is that storage supply has been ample if not really heavy. The prices in

BY COMMITTEE OF DIRECTION

The following letter was received by the local Co-operative this week and is of interest to apple growers and shippers who still have apples to be marketed. It reads: Vernon, B.C., Feb. 11, 1929 To all Directors and Locals.

We have just received the following from the Committee of Direction, numbered 198, dated the 9th inst.: "Shippers are required to take notice of the following, effective today, Feb. 9, 1929: Apples for shipment to all points, all varieties, OPEN.

Signed by The Associated Growers of B.C. Ltd.

ACROSS HERE

Boys Skate Across the Lake to Naramata in Few Minutes

With the continued cold spell, the lake boats have had serious handicaps and the young folks who are fond of skating have had a most agreeable time. most agreeable time.
Sunday morning the lake was frozen over all the way from Penticton to the point out from Crescaught on the slippery ice, they started for Naramata. They crossed in ten minutes but coming home they faced the wind and it took them fifteen minutes. The ice at the centre of the lake they reported

froze over as far up almost as of mind to share the deep emotions and lofty ideas of the poet. Ability to cut a way through the ice, and the noise of her efforts was carried back long distances on the ice, until well after 9 o'clock.

Wednesday it was after 9 o'clock. Wednesday it was after 9 o'clock before the Sicamous got back to the centre of the lake from Naratha and started north for Peachmata and started land. If it were not for the mails and the fact that this boat offers the only communication between the railroads at Kelowna and Sum-

only part way over and the mails were taken in over the ice, and passengers walked to shore.

CHORUSES AND SOLOS PLEASED

Musical Society's Concert

gave its annual concert at St. Andrews on Tuosday last before an excellent audience.

The continuation of Mr. Under the capable baton of Mr. Donald Macrae, A.T.C.M., of Kellowan, the members of the Society have been busy practising for some impressive by the fact that the only on the more of the society in the fact of the conviction of the controlled in the careful training, this being parties in the concluding one, a solite of the constant to the concluding one, a nad again in the concluding one, a nad special mission. The fines that will be turned to the fact that the immortalized in "Grossing the Back" After such and non-constitute that nox Monton of the fact that the solution of the concluding one, a nad special mission. Marjoric Dvoral marks that the whole thing was supposed to represent nothing more than a theatrical rehearsal.

The fines that will be turned over to the student activities when and special relation will be about the fact of the continuous duty devolve upon them of depleting a love scene. W. Noll and W. Andrew took the part of villand the depleting a love scene. W. William and Bad Man, with considerable credit to themselves. The audience seemed quite relieved The Summerland Musical Society gave its annual concert at St. An-drew's on Tuesday last before an

ner, the attack and tone being quite good throughout. The society has suffered from a secrety of tenor voices but fortunately those present made up in ability and enthusiasm what they lacked in numbers and the balance of tone was well maintained. well maintained. The sopranes and contraites were

Mr. Johnson Says Muse **Develops Cultural** Achievement

GAVE FINE READINGS OF GOOD SELECTIONS

BISHILL

Some of Best Poems Outlined—Poet's View point Explained

Some forty persons were fortunate enough to hear the address on "Poetry and Life" given by Geo. W. Johnson last Monday night. This excellent paper and two beautiful solos rendered by Mrs. J. Clark featured the regular weekly meeting of the Alkumin Club. All Addressed on Work

of W.C.T.U.

Con Tuesday afternoon Miss Edith Edits, of Brockville, Ont., Dominion Young People's organizer for the Addressed on Work

icent Beach, but on Monday morning the wind got up strong again from the north and opened up a stream as far as the old wharf, and the C.P.R. barge got in with cars to the slip during the afternoon.

Skating had strong attractions on Sunday and there was many on the word noetry should not be with no north and opened up a stream as far as the old wharf, and instructive meetings that the club has yet held.

In defining his subject, Mr. John should not be word noetry should not be with no north and opened up a stream as far as the old wharf, and instructive meetings that the club instructive meetings that the were agreed that this constituted

Sunday and there was many on the word poetry should not be restrictive all the way from Penticton to ed to language arranged in verse summerland. Several crossed from Summerland. Several crossed from Trout Creek Point to Naramata that day. On Monday, Jas. Fisher, construction. In substantiation of Walter Gartrell and John Caldwell started out from Dr. Andrew's boathouse and, after chasing mudhens about, many of which they caught on the slippery ice, they caught of the slippery ice, they caught on the slippery ice, they caught of the slippery ice, they caught of the slippery ice, they caugh people read so little poetry?" Mr. Johnson said that he believed a somewhat detached state of mind the speaker led up to the two great enemies of modern times—cigar—the centre of the lake they reported the centre of the lake again they lake they reported the centre of the lake they reported the centre of the lake again they lake they reported the centre of the lake again they lake again the proper appre-

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postry and that with a little dilitree-tier wedding cake, the handisence and patience each of us can find a poet whose works have a special appeal to our own temperaspectation. It was sugment and personality. It was sugment and personality is to read a little every day, taking care to select at least some poems from the pen of great masters such as Tennyson, Wordsworth, Keats and coffee being poured by Mrs. H. Keddell and Mrs. F. O. Bird, and later by Mrs. Simpson, of Oliver, from whence several friends of the bride-groom came to attend the reception. Capt, and Mrs. Steward were the pen of great masters such as Tennyson, Wordsworth, Keats and coffee being poured by Mrs. H. Keddell and Mrs. F. O. Bird, and later by Mrs. Simpson, of Oliver, from whence several friends of the bride-groom came to attend the reception. Capt, and Mrs. Steward were the pen of great masters such as Tennyson, Wordsworth, Keats and coffee being poured by Mrs. H. Keddell and Mrs. Simpson, of Oliver, from whence several friends of the bride-groom came to attend the reception. Capt, and Mrs. Steward were the pen of great masters such as Tennyson, Wordsworth, Keats and coffee being poured by Mrs. H. Keddell and Mrs. Simpson, of Oliver, from whence several friends of the bride-groom came to attend the reception. Capt, and Mrs. Steward were the pen of great masters such as Tennyson, wordsworth, Keats and coffee being poured by Mrs. H. Keddell and Mrs. Simpson, of Oliver, from whence several friends of the bride-groom came to attend the reception. Browning.

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It should be fully realized that a great poem, like a musical symphony, requires to be heard several times to be properly appreciated. Only in this way does the full beauty of the composition become apparent to the listener.

Mr. Johnson gave a very dra-

Good Audience Attends

Ar. Johnson gave a very dramatic reading of Poe's "The Ramatic reading of eral people were observed casting fearful glances at the door as though they expected to see the fateful bird perched there ready to croak "Never More" at the least

contralto voice was heard to much advantage in several numbers, "In My Father's House," "God Bless the Morning," Amy Woodforde Finden's "Allah be With Us" and Teresa del Riego's "Bink Red Sun," while as encores Mrs. Glenn gave "Three Fishers" and "Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young

EGG SEASON AT HATCHERY

Large Number of White-Blackwells Will Enter fish Eggs in Glass Containers

EVEN TEMPERATURE OF WATER BIG ASSET

Visitors Welcome—Some Eggs Hatched Out Already

Work has started at the fish hatchery again and 5,000,000 whitefish eggs are now in the jars and are already hatching.

On Friday last the eggs arrived from Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask, in cases. They were to have by the Sicamous but traffic still being upset they arrived by rail. Mr. A. Robertson who was here last year to supervise the hatching, is again in charge and with Mr. Geo. Gartrell has the process in full operation. They will be pleased to have visitors and will give them a good opportunity to

inspect the work.

These 5,000,000 eggs, added to the same number hatched and put in Okanagan Lake last year, should make quite an impression on the future of the fishing here. The fact that in the recent test of the lake for commercial fishing there were some excellent specimens tak-en, hatched evidently from eggs set in the lake some twenty years ago by Hon Price Ellison, encourages the work of the hatchery. There are now 48 glass jars in the hatchery, each containing about 100,000 eggs. The jars stand in a row along two sides of the building and are connected with the water troughs bringing in water from the spring on the hill just below the hospital. The water runs constantly and maintains a tempera-

ture of 45 degrees. Mr. Robertson says that it is a wonderful asse and a great assistance to the work eggs are taken from the females caught in commercial nets.

esteemed resident of Penticton and very charmingly given by R. Mc-Oliver. The bride, who was very Lachlan, L. Williams, J. Tullet, L. charming in a lovely frock of beige Smith, N. Smithson, J. Munn, E. georgette with better greater and the better constants. georgette, with hat en suite, and Munn and J. Steven.

carrying a bouquet of daffodils and mauve iris, was given away by Dr. selection, a plano solo, for which R. B. White, and Mr. William Em- he first gave a very carefully wordmerton supported the bridegroom. Several intimate friends were also to the number. present in the church.
Following the ceremony, the bridal party returned to the home of Dr. and Mrs. White, where an set a very good mark for next exceptionally delightful reception year's students to equal. They were

Capt, and Mrs. Steward were the recipients of a number of beautiful gifts, eloquent of the sincerity of those, both far and near, who wish them well.
They will take up residence in

Oliver, where the bridegroom owns a young orchard, and where his bride will be mostly warmly welcomed into the community.

IN AHAC TIME

Acclaimed everywhere as one of the greatest film epies ever produced, "Lilae Time," First National's Colleen Moore special production, based on the stage play by Jane Cowl and Jane Murin, is by all odds a great special and the most protentious in which Colleen Moore ins appeared to date. Already known as the screen's foremest comedienne, her role in this production establishes her on the topmost pinnacle as a dramatic act—

Mrs. Frances Ellen Long died on Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Percy Knewles. She has been a resident here for the past eight years.

Her birthplace was at Buffelk. England. For some years she lived at Maymont, Sask., coming from that place to Summerland when Mr. and Mrs. Knowles moved here. She was one of those persons of the possessed of a kindly disposition and one whose commany was enweek. Possibly the reason is that well maintained.

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COUNCIL BUYS WATER THAWI EQUIPMENT WHICH WILL WO ON SHORT LINES NOW FR

Wholesale Grocery Trade With Own Retail Chain

Omak—Opening of food stores in at least ten communities of Okanogan county was announced by C. E Blackwell & Company of Okanogan today in connection with the largest expansion program that the company has ever undertaken. Announcement was made by Mr Blackwell following his return from Seattle where he arranged for doubling the capitalization of his retail company, increasing it from \$250,000 to \$500,000, and for the formation of the Okanogan Wholesale Grecery Company with a cap-was a difference of opital of \$100,000.

Blackwell & Co. recently sold the grocery department of its big departmental store at Okanogan to a chain grocery concern.

Music and Plays Presented, Giving Audience Real Enjoyment

STUDENT TREASURY WELL REPLENISHED

At the high school concert held Friday evening the Students' Coun-These eggs came from the hatchery in Manitoba where there is accommodation for 200,000,000. The presented an acceptable programand set themselves a mark in at-tainment for future occasions which will require hard work but will assure them of good patronage.

Principal Caple, Miss Paradis and Miss Clark deserve credit for his property at Victori the way in which they engineered the event, and the students have justly earned the praise given them. The program presented four short plays and interspersed were numbers which gave just the right variety, that these might be fully appreciated.

In the "Two Slatterns and a King," put on by Walter Charles, Janie Simpson, Margaret Caldwell and Jimmie May, a good atmosphere was created for the evening. Their parts were nicely taken and they gave effect of young folks embarrassment and worry full value. Seven of the girls gave a very attractive drill that was heartily applauded, for which Margaret Stark played the accompaniment. The fourth number, a dance, was one discussed. It was Mr. Arkell's of the council must act properties of the evening. Their parts were nicely taken and they gave effect of young folks embarrassment and worry full value. Seven of the girls gave a very attractive drill that was heartily applauded, for which Margaret Stark played the accompaniment. The fourth number, a dance, was one discussed. It was Mr. Arkell's of the council must act properties the council must act prop

ed description, which added much In the next, a one-act play, "Nevertheless," Miss Jessie Tullet, Jackie Blewett and Bob Scurrah

A part song taken by Lona Williams and Nessie Smithson was very effective. Each was quite determined the other was in the wrong and sang their convictions in for the year's expen convincingly.

Margaret Tavender followed with a plano solo. It was easily seen that she has been putting some school board be asked. practice on her music, and her se- collection of the school lection was very creditably given. The operatic version of Abdul Abulbul Ameer was a very charming selection. Costumes were excellent and varied and the chorus and music most effective. The parts of Ivan, Abdul, Sultan and Czar were very well acted by R. Blewett, R. Thornbor, A. Joy and G. Laidlaw. Naomi Kercher made a very attractive Muscovite maiden. To only a few who had at some other time seen "The Man in the Bowler Hat," Bill Gartrell, in the character part, was quite a commdrum. To Jean Munn and Allan McKenzie a considerable part of the play was delegated. Victor Wilson and Doreen Howis had the arduous duty devolve upon them of Blewett, R. Thornbor, A. Joy and

She was one of those persons Jessie Cope, wife of pessessed of a kindly disposition Cope. She was the

Call to Penticton I Results Warra Investment WILL DISCUSS R

MACHINES NI School Estimates -Night School Own Way

Tuesday's council meet not overly long, covered lot of business. The pu also discussed. Previous to calling th to order, the matters of of revision not finished meeting were completed, suggestions were made Jenkinson by the counc ately following the readi minutes when the council

taken up.
The question of how to many water pipe connec were frozen thawed out and Mr. Powell reporte had sent Mr. Thornber to to find out how they we there, and he reported a favorable results. Mr. Pc to whom he should look on the technical end of work and seemed to feel not the necessary information. After some discuss cillor Johnston suggester get at the facts, a pho put in to Penticton. was that they reported ing equipment working ily, on frozen pipes, up long. They had 88 on

ing list. The result was that was ordered by wire. It the shorter connections: Reeve Smith reported the present the contro Mr. Brennen over the prevent flooding again Under correspondence quite a number of letter logues dealing with road vote. Councilior Johnst Mr. Tomlin usually pur ates on the road as he irrigation, and he was that, so far, he had not

to do so. Mr. Powell asked M he had given thought might, from his experie to secure in the way of He said that he had felt or \$2,200 would be need tor and \$800 for the st of grader. Mr. Nixon the question as to whet be wise to pass such without a vote. He sa be necessary to ask the they would pass such it ture without a vote of A special meeting w Will Have Special The school board's es

ing.
A letter from the Soment Board with referstanding of holders of made the council decirefer this matter to Mr ley for opinion and to a firm stand be taken to insist on payment, from Soldier Settlemen by civilians.

school was reported as

Irvin Wright Was Well Known Tl

Ohns. R. Watson of t Deconsed, who was ago, was born in Ontar

The death courred day night, February Jessie Cope, wife of

STON SEEKS THREE THINGS-)AD. MAIL ROUTE. ONE-MAN OCAL CONTROL OF TREE FRUIT

have more of a co-operar co-operative cannery for ng of tomatoes, corn and id which in the future equipped for putting up it by both canning and ing, is very much a com-

any imported help we iltivate, harvest, do the ind shipping. This means nt both in the field and or our own people. nerated for growing, harnd processing our crops. ur pack without the midthat bete noire, getting hold on us. e the soil and climate, date factory, and good their home here soon.

en, a service badly needr welfare — and welfare ve want a one-man consting organization to dishe tree fruit grown in cameen Valley.

ARAMATA

ning the devotional party were served vas read by Miss Skill greatly appreciated, after

in which he has some Mrs. Johnson, of Princeaken up residence in the

the Gerald Williams has for some days been hunting ground of many

mous continues to call evening, breaking her ice floes slowly but

times of arrival are ncertain, and Postmasmust be having a hard ng in touch. But he s being on the spot.

roads have been cleared to the road scraper, and sy on traffic. Considerwill also be felt as a the thaw comes, as boy, "I have the wrong number."

a-We can honestly claim coming season's crop, but as sure as the night follows the day, we will be obliged to have such an orcommunity spirit here will be obliged to have such an or-like section of this prov- ganization for the 1930 crop if we wish to succeed.

> Surprise Party Held
> A surprise party was held at the
> home of Mrs. L. Prentice on Saturday evening in honor of the birthday of her son Irvin. The evening was spent in games, con-tests and music.

> Mr. R. J. Armstrong, of Copper Mountain, formerly of Cawston, is at present in the Vancouver General Hospital, where he recently underwent an operation. The altitude of Copper Mountain does not agree with Mr. Armstrong. hope the family will return

s. Having these would ur position considerably. we want the automobile in Marin County, California, landed nunder construction be- an 18-pound steelhead salmon one neeton and Keremeos car- day last month. That must have igh to the international line, there to connect ting roads in the state the Similkameen Valley.

a success financially. Music was not be ready for the supplied by the Keremeos orchestra.

the roads will have less moisture to get rid of.

The members of the Badminton Club issued an invitation to exing People's Society held players to visit them on Monday on Thursday evening in evening and indulge in a little h basement, Miss Skill-ding, and Rev M. D. ding the devotional part were served by the club at the

Mr. and Mrs. Myers and Mrs. ous games were enjoyed. Morrison returned on Monday from their winter trip to California.

I Partridge returned last They report an excellent time, in which they motored over 4,000 tring which he visited miles with no further mishap than one punctured tire.

> Services were held by the Angli-cans and the United Church on Sunday, the former being conducted by Rev. H. A. Solly, with Mr. T. H. Rayner at the organ, and the latter by Rev. M. D. McKee, with Miss Vera Partridge as accompanist.

mother, who had been ill.

SOME MISTAKE The telephone in a well-known surgeon's office rang and the doctor answered it. A voice inquired, "Who is this?"

The doctor readily recognized the doctor readily recognized
the voice of his seven-year-old son.
Although an exceedingly busy man,
he was always ready for a bit of
fun, so he replied:

"The smartest man in the world."

"I beg your pardon," said the

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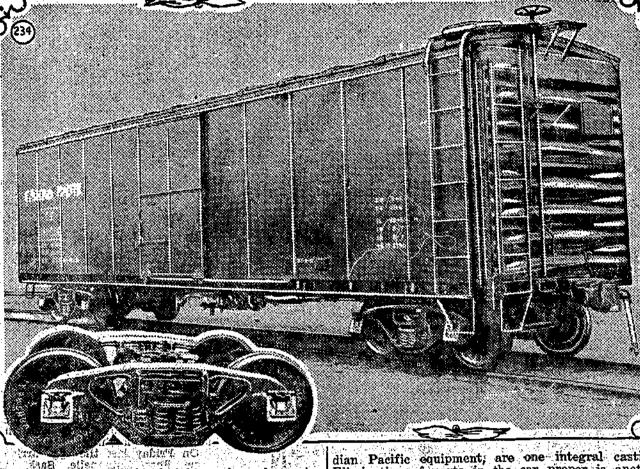
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JORIE DVORAK----SOPRANO AN D P ANIST

É SHOW EACH NIGHT—8 O'CLOCK

Steel Cars Now for Freight Service



good grounding which they received at school here. Their principal of the hundred of the new freight cars now on order and inspector both speak well of the Canadian Pacific will set a new standard in the British Columbia system. Mr. rain and general freight service. These cars are Hall and family formerly lived in lot in replacement but in addition to the wood cars ilready in use, and will furnish a greater margin of 120,000 pounds. if safety, more speed and longer service while elimin-

meeting at once in Kereoint a committee to care
up a constitution and deport back to our oring as success financially. Music was

dian Pacific equipment, are one integral casting. Elimination of parts in the car proper is another noteworthy feature. Dimensions of the car are 40 feet 9 inches in length, 8 feet 7 inches high, and 8 feet, 71/2 inches

wide. They will have 5 foot side doors and a capacity The new cars represent an important advance in menu in the hall. Important business was discussed, and Mrs. A. and will considerably speed up the movement of with the development of the west. In recent years crop machine shipped in by express from acreage has increased. Car loadings have increased in Chicago. In the meantime, local like measure. Improved harvesting machine machine and the car itself will be measure. Improved harvesting machine machine and chairman Lyon of the water committee have they have been developed more directly to keep pace arranged to have another thawing with the development of the west. In recent years crop machine shipped in by express from acreage has increased. Car loadings have increased in Chicago. In the meantime, local like measure. Improved harvesting machine machine and the car itself will be measure.

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Delivery of the new cars will be made in ample will be wood lined inside.

Additional safety will be provided by a new time for the harvest of 1929 and the Canadian Pacific type of truck having a cast steel frame. These truck may be expected to again break the record of crop side frames which represent a new standard of Canahandling.

Community Chest Plan May Be Tried Out For Okanogan

Ice at Kelowna Somewhat Isolates Community on West Side of Lake

at Kelowna, which has put an end by the Commercial Club. Demands to our ferry service for the present, on the club funds for projects that we feel somewhat isolated, as the it is believed should be financed For ordinary trips to and from suggestion that a fund separate occurred and it has been estimated occurred and it has been estimated from the club budgets be raised that local persons have made in that no emergencies will arise just on the plan proat the present time.

Monday. Bob Hewlett, who is at present logging for Mr. Wm. Ritchie at West Summerland, spent the week-

end at his home here. A whist drive and dance was held at the schoolhouse on Tuesday evening in aid of the basketball club.

On Wednesday, a surprise party of about 25 spent a very enjoyable evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Gordon, when games, dancing and cards were indulged in. Supper was served at mid-

Henry Maurice, who has been spending the past two months at the home of his sister, Mrs. D. W.

At the request of Mr. C. Brousson, the principal, Mrs. J. L. Dobbin repeated her interesting talk "Art—Ancient and Modern" on Friday afternoon, for the benefit of the pupils of the high and pubic school rooms.

Quite a number of local Free Masons attended the Masonic ban-quet and dance at Peachland on

CO-OPERATION There seemed to be a very evi-dent desire on the part of the board of trade at its annual meeting this week to co-operate with the city council. In the past there have been differences of opinion; the board has criticized the coun-

communities, addressing a service club here, asked how many of the 35 on the roster were members of the board of trade. About half answored in the affirmative. To the surprise of the other half he bluntly told them they should all belong.

If a majority of the city council belonged to the board there would be nothing but good will. This does not insinuate that all the goodness the board they would be nothing but good will. lies in the board—nothing of the kind. There certainly were faults on both sides in the past, but let none think that all the acumen or good sense or administration lay with one body more than another. The board may think itself more progressive, the council more consorvative, as becomes a more re-sponsible body, but there has been no monopoly in good citizenship. But all this pull-devil, pull-baker won't get Kamloops anywhere and the board of trade assuredly on Tuesday night went out of its way to conciliate the city fathers. It to be honed the city fathers. It is to be honed the city fathers, will be seized. All of its, in our own way, are anxious for progress and prosperity; we shall so the the policy of the past in being at outs with our fellow citizens—Kam-

Okanogan - Organization of a community chest bureau is forecasted as a result of the consider-Westbank-On account of the ice ation of welfare and charity plans community is so entirely dependent on this service, especially in cases by contributions from the entire ing the past week or ten days as of accident or other emergencies. community have given rise to a far as Penticton people are con-

the present time.

Here at Westbank proper, seven such organizations as the Boy made in this stock, a history of sheets on the lake.

Scouts and city library:

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Cape Breton Island and was for
OLIVE Mrs. J. N. Kennedy returned last miles south of the ferry, the lake Scouts and city library:
week from an extended visit to is several miles wide, and, so far, Several months ago, in connecvent ice from forming Warmer the visits of charity solicitors and weather is apparently due, so per- panhandlers; the club members haps "it won't be long now" until adopted a policy against contribwe have our regular service again, uting unless the transient solicitors obtained a merit card from the

Miss Doris Paynter, who has been club committee: Discussion of the visiting friends in Kelowna during charity problem led to a proposal the past week, returned home on that such organizations as the Salcharity problem led to a proposal that such organizations as the Salvation, Army, which have regularly solicited funds in the community, should be placed on a budget basis.

As a means of raising additional funds to put the charity budget plan in effect; it was proposed that Commercial Club dues be increased. The consensus of opinion appeared to be that such a plan would neither raise the necessary additional money nor enlist the desired support among organizations and individuals in the city who ordinarily contribute to charity but take no active part in the Commercial Club work.

mercial Club work.

Harry J. Kerr, who proposed an increase in the club membership fee, called attention to the fact that a fifth of the membership paid more than half the annual budget, and if the budget were raised at least \$1,000 to continue the home of his sister, Mrs. D. W. Gordon, left on Thursday night for Kimberley, where he will visit his brother, en route to his home at Frontier. Saskatchewan.

G. Brous
Budget, and 11 through the continue the present activities and provide for charities and Boy Scout administration, the burden should be distributed more generally over the author

Several members spoke either against the raise in membership or in favor of a wider scope of collec-tion. Further discussion of the subject was left for another meet-

On account of disrupted traffic conditions, Mr. Campbell, director of publicity of the Dominion department of the interior, was unable to reach Penticton on Wed-For instance, last year there was only one member of the council on the board, Ald. Johnstone. This year there are two, Ald. Brown being the other.

Community service involves a certain amount of sacrifice; putting one's hand to the plow of civic betterment has its obligations. Some time ago a business man whose name is a household word in many communities, addressing a service club here asked here.

AIMPE ACAIN IN FIGURE 1. The radio-tele-pering here. The 'supper-meeting of the two olubs, proposed for the Parish Hall, was therefore called off. It is input of the Dominion department of marine and fisheries, was a visitor in town this week. In company with Municipal Electrical Supt. J. Short, he looked the radio situation over here with a view of eliminating causes of radio noise in the district.

AIMPE ACAIN IN FIGURE 1.

believed as being in the underground frost zone. IN ARNO STOCK The ice now extends north past Trout Creek Point. There is also much ice at Kelowna, where the ferry has ceased running, and more

Local People Made Forty Thousand in Eastern Mine on Exchange

Arno mining stock has held the limelight in the stock markets dur-Due to the large amount of mon-

merly owned by Thomas Lawson figure on the New York stock exchange in the eighties. The mine Teachers was held in the United was originally developed in 1884 Church last Tuesday evening, the and was really known as the Cox-meeting being opened by the singand was really known as the companion beath mine. Two well-known endings of "O Canada; accompanion beath mine. Two well-known endings of "O Canada; accompanion on the piano by Miss New. The gineers Dr. E. D. Peters, professor on the piano by Miss New. The president, Mrs. Iverson, welcomed then asked Mr. at the Harvard University, Boston, and George Grant Francis, of Lon-don, England, reported very favorably on the mine at that time.
When Lawson died, the property was involved in his estate and since the usual red tape existed bout his enormous wealth as in every other wealthy estate, the title was not secured by the present owners until the spring of 1928. Last summer the company did a considerable amount of satisfactory drilling wand then commenced to un-water the old shafts. The engineers found the timbers to be in ists being in good style. Refreshine shape considering the forty ments were afterwards served unvears of service, and the quality der the able supervision of Mrs. and width of the ore was found to Wadman, Mrs. Lemon, Mrs. Smithbe even better than the old reports stated. With this data on hand the stock started on the upward limb:
The most of the stock secured in the Women's Institute was held in the Hotel Oliver last Wednesday

Penticton was bought from 17 to afternoon, Mrs. C. Norton occupy. 38 and the greater amount of it has now been sold at from 1.40 to has now been sold at from 1.40 to has now been sold at from 1.40 to have now at a good attendance of members. The roll call was answered, each memsational jump the mine stock insational jump the mine stock in-creased. In two weeks there was raising money for the hospital." creased. In two weeks there was an increase of over 400 per cent. The general business was gone through after which Miss Twiddy, of the Victorian Order of Nurses, gave an excellent address, leading briefly with the following subjects:

Last.

HIS TAKING WAYS

Taising money for the hospital. The general business was gone through, after which Miss Twiddy, of the Victorian Order of Nurses, gave an excellent address, leading briefly with the following subjects:

1. The early attempts towards controlling communicable diseases; 2—

The progress "preventive medicine"

A shelk met a flapper. After taking her in, he proceeded to take her off before some of the other shelks. She said she'd beat him at nesday night to address the Canadian Club and Automobile Club,
giving an illustrated lecture, on
"Scenic B.C." He spoke at Vernon
on Tuesday night but found there
was no way by which he could get
down to Penticton in time for a
Wednesday night to address the Canaher off before some of the other
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Once the centre of one of the country's greatest court trials when at a charge of 25 cents. The home her alleged kidnapping and reappearance, Aimee Semple McPherson, cooking stall was presided over by to the effect that boys were drowned at both Summerland and Kelowa by falling through the ice.

An architect, A. F. Leicht, has sued her for \$17,350 in fees he claims of the ice. Aimee owes him for plans for "lighthouses" for her Four Square Gospel gratulated on their untiring efforts to the control of the centre of one of the centre of the cent torney, and Almee, in court,

Nearly Eight Hundred Cars of Apples Now In Storage Over Line

WATER USERS

HARD HIT BY

FROST'S WORK

About 300 Services Have

Been Frozen Up In

Month

End of Valley May

be Cut Off

driven deeper into the ground by

fore it enters private property.

No More Steamer

Since last week the steamer Sic-

amous has not been able to get

below Summerland because of form-

ation of ice at this end of the lake.

just possible, if present conditions

continue, that she will be tied up with the C.N.R. craft to await spring. This would mean cutting

off of all direct communication with

Kelowna, Vernon and other points

The ice on the lake here is a foot

The only condition which would

permit of a renewal of lake traffic would be the arrival of really warm

weather and the blowing up of

strong winds to break up the ice

OLIVER

A meeting of the Oliver Parent

Feir, recording secretary, to read

the minutes of the last meeting.

The treasurer, Mr. Barrett, afterwards read out the financial stand-

obliged with a piano solo and Keitha Iverson with a song, both art-

The regular monthly meeting of

ers and Miss Burns.

derson.

for the community,

up the valley.

Penticton-

SICAMOUS CEASES

Okanogan—Storage reports from

mon; Brewster, 6 common and 100 cold; Pateros; 9 common, 238 cold.

Pateros had the largest cold storage capacity in the county, with Okanogan next. This is the first **RUN TO PENTICTON** Connection With North year in operation for the Okanogan plant. A portion of the Pateros holding is from Bridgeport Bar, brought to Pateros by boat, while the remainder is largely made up of the Methow crop. Despite the warm sunny days of the past week, the frost is being

"SMALL TOWN STUFF"

the cold nights and in many places in Penticton it is now five feet We shall attempt neither a dedown.

About 300 water service pipes, underground, have been frozen fence nor a rebuke of so-called "small town stuff," but we shall be obliged to use the language of the since the middle of last month, and Municipal Water Supt. Murfit street to describe it. After all there isn't much difference between and his men, although working night and day with the thawing those living in the villages, towns and smaller cities and those living in great cities. In both places may nachine, are far behind schedule Despite the fact that many resibe found sophistication, education, dents have kept water taps runartistic natures, alertness and enning, some of them have been terprise. The people of the small towns are not lacking in the finer frozen up two or three times. In several places the freezing takes place in the municipal service pipe after it leaves the main and bequalities and able capacities. There are just fewer of them. Comparatively, they possess the real values of life as against the artificial and superficial.

There would be as many or more "rubes," "saps," "suckers," and "gold-brick" buyers in Vancouver, British Columbia's greatest community of people, per square mile as in the country or smaller city districts, even if the country dis-The situation is regarded as serious. Freezing has taken place in pipes on the bench and down on tricts had as many people per square mile. What counts how-ever, is which class of people enjoy the more wholesome existence, all things considered. Yes, the "small town stuff" is the flat towards the river, two sec-tions, which, because of the ab-sence of gravel and rocks, were not

sometimes unnecessary, in whatever form it shows up. Too many people make loose and unproved re-marks about other people which they couldn't prove in court or anywhere else. Too many people have an all too narrow viewpoin on life, are too intolerant of the views of others, and have too small much ice at Kelowna, where the ferry has ceased running, and more ice at Okanagan Landing also gives the C.P.R. steamer trouble. It is just possible, if present conditions most of the misunderstandings in the community. They are responsible for most of the law-suits, and they either un-

wittingly or deliberately break up homes and separate families by their slips of speech or inquisitive nosiness. They know so much about the other fellow's business they have little time to attend to their own. They convict and hang men mentally on the street corners They sneer at law especially if it seeks to compel them to obey it. They become cynical, and blame everybody but themselves and every circumstance but those of their own creation for their failures and un-Teachers was held in the United is simply greater there. No city however large, is immune from in-festation. The difference is that in the small community they are more easily detected and singled out; and because of the comparative degree of population they stand out more vividly, in the public eye. In the small community there is no escape ing of the organization. An address was delivered by Miss New on from their kind, while in the great was delivered by Miss New on city they become lost in the mass. "What the School Has Endeavored to Do," and by Mr. Steeves on are in such minority that their ultimate damage is negligible. This and the School." A short musical program followed, when Muriel Roe stuff" has been used humorously

> ful consequences.
> From a glance at any metropolitan daily one must conclude that all small town stuff doesn't happen in small towns.—Kamloops Sentinel.

TEACHER WAS RIGHT A pupil was having trouble with ounctuation and was being called down by the teacher. "Never mind, sonny," visiting school board president, consolingly, "it's foolish to bother visiting school board about commas. They don't amount

to much anyway."
"Don't they," replied the teacher, turning to the president. Then calling on one of the pupils she ordered the boy to write on the board this sentence: "The president of the board says the teacher is a fool." "Now." she continued, "put a comma after board' and another after teacher."

Mr. and Mrs. John Moffat are enjoying a visit from their daughter, Mrs. Douglas Kerr, and little son Bobby, who came down from Kolowna on Monday's boat.

Observation and Dining Car Service on all trains

KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY

Cold Weather Levels Noted for Province Following is the official list of minimum temperatures so far this

Victoria, 14 above; Duncan, 2 18elow; Alberni, 4 above; Sooke, 11 above; Ganges, 5 above; Ucluelet. Okanogan—Storage reports from the district horticulturist's office show 792 cars of apples still in storage in Okanogan county. Of this number, 428 cars are in cold storage and 364 in common storage. Distribution in the various towns is as follows: Oroville, 26 common; 30 below: Invermere, 33 below: Omak, 223 common; Okanogan, 50 below; Invermere, 33 below; common, 90 cold; Malott, 27 combelow; Grand Forks, 26 below; Field, 32 below; Golden, 40 below; Glacier, 26 below: Kamloops, 22 below; Quesnel, 42 below; Prince George, 42 below; Prince Rupert, 8 above; Vernon, 21 below; Kelowna, 19 below.

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> For all purposes, per ton \$15.00

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Stones and General Cemestuff", has been used in connection with harmful consequences.

For designs and prices see R. H. ENGLISH, Local Agent

KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY

TIME TABLE

12-Leaves Vancouver daily. 7.30 p.m. Leaves West Summerland daily, 6.58 a.m. Arrive Nelson daily 10.55 Connection made at West Summerland with boat for Kelowna and Lake Points WESTBOUND

11— Leaves Nelson daily 9.05 pm. Leaves West Summerland daily 11:57 am.
Arrives Vancouver daily, 10:45 p.m.



THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

THIS BEAUTIFUL WINTER WEATHER Ah mei Here we have beautiful sunshiny melting days and crisp frosty nights, but everyone is

complaining about the weather. The whole trouble is that the weather we are getting now does not belong to February. We should have had it over with in January.

Last year, for instance, we were spading up the their weaker colleagues to planes where the intergardens and sowing early seeds in the middle of February.

Today there is snow on the ground, the frost is five feet down, many of the water services in town are frozen up and coal is a mighty scarce article. The thermometer drops down nearly to zero about every second night and so the warm days go for little or nothing.

This weather is beautiful but we don't want any where the average is not very inspiring." Earlier in this long editorial the Star said: "These party more of it. It does not belong to an Okanagan banalities, however, were not the worst features February. of Col. Spencer's speech. They may be considered

The other day, Mr. Campbell, of the publicity in the light of signs to the faithful to rally round bureau of the Dominion department of the interior, a 'regular' party man, and, viewed in that category can be forgiven. But for a man seriously ensaid in Vancouver that British Columbians should not "grouse" about their weather. They should forward strides made by British Columbia in the stop to think how much worse the climate was in last ten years, to state that capital has been driven away from the province is, to say the least, very other places.

But that is hardly the point. In this banana for purely political effect, which is bad enough, belt of ours we are not prepared for cold snaps, so or else he was speaking lightly, without taking the if and when they come they put us to much more trouble to become familiar with the broad facts inconvenience than is suffered by the residents of of the case, and this is worse. The facts are easily colder climes. Those people know what to expect Col. Spencer because it serves as well as any to installation of modern equipment around him; and, after a morning and how to get ready for it. We suffer from un- emphasize the point under discussion as the re-

For instance, Mr. Campbell gave his lecture on "Scenic B.C." at Vernon last Tuesday night. According to his itinerary, he was to have motored to tice to several other front benchers on both sides ing were the developments to im- or chasing vitamins, those dietetic Penticton Wednesday for a lecture here that eve- of the House. It is to be hoped that the editorial ning. But ice on the lake at Kelowna has stopped protests of the press will make these members the ferry service. Ice on the lake here keeps the Sicamous from coming farther south than Summerland. So these unforeseen weather conditions about which we complain prevented Mr. Campbell from keeping his engagement here. Let him ponder over that.

CONSTRUCTIVE POLICY SUGGESTED

A brief despatch under Victoria date some days ago, told of a delegation representing the B.C. & Yukon Press Association waiting upon the Government and urging the abolition of the time-honored like the United States. That enforcement of pro-hibition in states and communities where public provincial toll circuit was built and sentiment is strongly behind the restrictive legislation in states. adoption of a concrete plan of departmental advertising which should frankly tell the public what it should know about the public's business.

To understand the importance of this proposal one must realize what the B.C. & Yukon Press Association embraces. Its membership includes every daily and weekly newspaper in the province. The combined circulation of the dailies is 200,000 and of the weeklies, 50,000. Sixty-three newspapers are represented, and fifty-seven cities and towns are covered. The total population of the province is 535,000, more than half of which is resident within the limits of has diminished the absence from the factory of a ten-year period there has been Greater Vancouver.

Statisticians calculate one newspaper subscriber families. But it has done this at the cost of lowfor every family of five. On this basis the weekly ering the standards of many citizens and officials. newspapers of the province enter one-half the homes, In short, it seems to have been an economic beneand share with their big brothers, the city dailies, the object should be to retain the first of these the power of the press.

This power may be used to help or hinder. Divided and wrangling over party political issues this power maintained for a considerable time, the moral evil and wrangling over party political issues and state of the present condition might be removed, and in the six major exchanges total would be dissipated, and the whole province might habits established that would prevent their received. suffer. It would appear that the newspapers are prepared to use their power constructively. They not be considered from a dogmatic or sentimental have suggested a plan having for its object a regular standpoint, but from that of a true statesman, campaign of newspaper publicity, giving to the peo- with an open mind, free from prejudice, by a careple such information as may emanate from the various departments, with the idea of keeping the public forcement appears to be feasible or desirable, by informed on all matters relating to departmental methods which can practicably be applied, it should regulations and requirements, thereby building up confidence and goodwill, and harmony in the development of our industries and resources, and every the law as it now stands cannot be fully enforced, good thing within the province.

These newspapermen believe that legitimate advertising is as much an integral part of the public's business as it is of private business. They believe the people's business is the biggest business in the province, and, being businessmen themselves, they realize that if the people are to be interested in their business they must be kept informed.

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

The debate on the address in reply to the speech

The debate on the address in reply to the speech from the Throne having been concluded, the peofrom the Throne having been concluded, the people of this province will expect their representatives to get down to business. Undoubtedly a matives to get down to business. Undoubtedly a majority of the members of the House were also tired of the unduly prolonged display of party politics that marked the course of the debate on the address and for which some of the outstanding people will think of departing from the present members on both sides of the House were responsible rather than the rank and file and back-bench members. The writer of this column is inclined to think that the great majority of the electors of British Columbia are pleased rather than otherwise that the opposition group in the logislature gives every promise of being a fighting group that will closely watch every move made by the new government and indulge in plenty of criticism. That will be a good thing for the province and it will be an equally beneficial thing for the government as a woll-watched government will be careful of its step. Discussions in the House to date would suggest, however, that there may be a disposition on the part of the Opposition to overdo its criticism of the acts of a new government as they likewise suggest that there is a too prenounced disposition on the part of some of the members and supporters of the government to waste time in holding post mortems on the record of the former

of political opponents so that the conclusions they rough in regard thereto are not of much practical service in assisting the average elector to come to conclusions of his own. The only apparent purpose served by the perpetrators of the partizon offorts that have been filling the newspapers is the giving of some momentary partizan satisfaction to thomsolves. Just at present the average British Columbian is not half as much interested in what former administrations did or did not do as they are in what the present legislature is going to do

Liberal administration. Both sides of the House

have made it perfectly clear that they are incap-

able of giving an unbiassed opinion as to the morits

about the amendments to the Produce Marketing Act, the solution of the Frasor Valley milk problem, the irrigation question, taxation problems, and other matters of equal importance. The time taken by the legislature in partizan discussions and the delay in gotting down to bustness drew some rather caustic criticisms from the daily newspapers of Vancouver last week. The

Daily Province went after the men it considered to be the chief offenders on both side of the House, while the Morning Star, more in serrow than in anger, it would appear, devoted two whole columns to chiding Lt.-Col. Noison Spencar's initial effort in the House, an effort devoted chiefly to the production of arguments to convince the people of British Columbia how terribly misgoverned they were throughout the twelve long years the Liberals were in power. Quite pertinently and appropriately the Star remarked: "Party politics are only of value in British Columbia affairs for the purpose their husbands along. of maintaining cohesion in the governing group.
There is no big local principal separating Liberals and Conservatives. One party is out and wants to get in; the other is in and wants to stay in;

AND THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

about 111m. The read to success is filled with women pushing

It is not so much what a man stands for as what he falls for,

-Okanagan Commoner.

ALLEY PHONE GROWTH FOR may be forgotten; but in what should be the calm

and behind the two stand two serried ranks in re-

tainers waiting for the swing of the pendulum to

give them their chance at government jobs. These

circumstances do not call for hard words between

men of the calibre of leaders. In the heat of an actual tussle for office, exaggerated statements

of reasoned legislative debate it should be absent.

Certainly a first session, with no election anywhere

in sight, is the time when the best men should lift

ests of the province as a whole will receive atten-

tion to the exclusion of petty party bickering. If

Col. Spencer is a man who can rise above common

political clamor, he will continue to receive the

followers. He has in him better things than he

displayed on Wednesday; and it is his bounded

duty to those who elected him to do his best and

not merely to make an average showing in a house

disappointing. Either Col. Spencer was speaking

monstrance was undoubtedly instigated, or possibly

written, by General Victor Odlum, a personal

friend, although a political opponent of the offend

er. The remonstrance would apply with equal jus-

LIQUOR CONTROL VERSUS PROHIBITION

in the February issue of the Atlantic Monthly, A.

and eliminate the second. Of course, if enforce-

currence. Whether this is possible or not should

ful examination of facts and conditions and in the

light of experience. If, after such a study, en-

be so administered as to be really effective, instead

ficient. If, on the contrary, it should appear that

it should be so modified as to preserve those fea-

tures which are most important, such as the aboli-

tion of the open saloon, and it should permit com-

munities which desire and can carry out absolute

exclusion of liquor to enjoy that privilege; while

it the same time discarding things which are not

the answer is not rhetoric but statesmanship, not

welfare, bootleggers will be ready to supply them,

and no compromise will be reached. "If prohibi-

tionists insist that their principle unabated shall romain the formal law, they will probably make

of Professor Lowell view the liquor problem of the

U.S. in this way it is improbable that the Canadian

PITHY VIEWS ON LIFE

Lord Dewar, one of the industrial leaders of England, and a bachelor, has written some very pithy

and witty sayings on life and marriage, which will

Life is made up of trials, with an occasional con-

Most mon are believers in heredity until the son

Man reaps what he sows, unless he be an amatour

Four-fifths of the perjury of the world is expended

A laugh is as necessary to a human being as sun-

Providence never intended us to be equal except

No man is so good but a good woman can make

A golden wedding is when a couple have gone

Marriage is a great institution—for those who like

Many a bachelor has been wrecked on a perman-

Marriage is a committee of two, with power to add

There are more Mormons in London than in Salt

sure she will find out, and before anyone cise does.

Lake City, but their wives don't know it,

live after him. For instance:

makes a fool of himself.

control system.

on tombstones.

him botter.

fifty-fifty.

shine to a cabbago.

when we are asleen.

to their number.

enthusiasm, but calm and mature reflection.

being, as now, vexatious, demoralizing and inef-

nent could be made thoroughly effective and

Increase in Okanagan BEER AND adjoining Windsor, On-Company's System support of the big, silent, independent vote; if not he will have to fall back into the arms of his camp About 250

FIFTY-TWO ADDED TO LOCAL SYSTEM

Reports presented at the annual meeting of the Okanagan Telephane company held in New patch is one who has knowledge of cality, and the pedestrian has to Westminster on Tuesday, Feb. 12 showed improvement in all brangaged in business, and conscious of the tremendous ches of the company service during the past year. This reflects on the general development of the Okanagan Valley if the telephone service is regarded as a barometer

of general business conditions. Improvement of service through adoption of better methods and and the encouragement of greater use of telephone service and facilities marked the year 1928 in the telephone industry. Outstandprove the service and expand its bogies not then being known to scope. In the past few years this following the most approved laws realize that, while the people of British Columbia will not object to an occasional political upheaval company has replaced every in the legislature, even if they serve no better pur switchboard in the valley and is sion when the legislature should get down to busi-

The death of a Canadian girl at a Seattle office which 4300 are in the Okanagan party as the indirect consequence of consuming Valley and all but a very small doubts in the minds of many friends of temperance part of the country. Through the are finding that out! as to the ultimate success of the experiment of co-operation of the B. C. Teletrying to enforce a prohibitory law in a country phone company and the Alberta the parts of the country where a majority of the through the United States. people are not in sympathy with the Volstead law.

Increase in Valley Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University, Contributes an illuminative article in which, after been the best recorded since 1922 words, it is a necessary component been the best recorded since 1922 words, it is a necessary component dealing at length with both sides of this question, There are now 3877 telephones in of the atom, and therefore must he reaches some very interesting conclusions. There are now 3877 telephone company exist. This is no doubt a very "Prohibition," says Professor Lowell, "has, no system, an increase of 248 stall crude way of expressing the matter, doubt, done good. It has abolished the saloon; it tions, or 6.8% for the year. In workmen through drink, the waste of their wages on liquor, and the consequent suffering of their 111.9%. This is ample proof of that the scientist doesn't know,

The growth of stations naturally means a considerable increase en. No familiar conceptions of local and toll traffic. The averlocal and toll traffic. The averhabits established that would prevent their reoccalls passed in and out of all exchanges number 159,708, an increase of 26,096 over the previous

.These past few years have seen definite revival of the confidence which alone makes progressive business possible. Regardless of the fact that the Okanagan still has fruit marketing problems there is less pessimism, less of a tendency to think only of immediate business, showing that citizens are not afraid of the future. Prosperity is founded on confidence and the return of confidence brings with it a chance to get money and goods in circulation essential for this purpose and are found to impede enforcement. The question seems to be one of and building to the future relps others to move forward with confidence. The progress of this major importance, and the quality needed to find company's business should prove a basis for optimism as to the future of the Okanagan valley. future will depend upon the moderation of people with conflicting opinions, and especially upon that of the prohibitionists. If the men who like cock-Penticton's station total at the end of the year was 912, an intails and carry hip flasks demand that there be no restraint whatever, irrespective of the common crease of 52 or 6 per cent over the previous year or 140.6 per

> New Westminster, Feb. 13.—At the annual meeting here of the Okanagan Telephone Company, Herbert Ryall was elected as presi dent, succeeding T. J. Trapp, who has been president since 1912. E. C. Turner was elected secretary-treasurer, in succession to E. A. Riddell, who has held that position for ten years and remains with the company as financial adviser. Dr A. J. Holmes, T. H. Smith, Ald. Robert Fenton and J. P. Hampton Bole were elected as directors. A dividend of 8 per cent, which is 1 per cent, higher than last year,

cent for the ten year period.

The annual report showed a net increase of 2 per cent, on paid-up capital, 'The company has about 4,000 subscribers, all of the seven exchanges showing an increase.

To some mothers life is just one darn stocking BUILDING FUND

Oliver Comrades Plan to Obtain Site and Erect Structure

Oliver-A proposal that a suitable site be secured and a building fund started, met with approval at the regular monthly meeting of the Oliver branch, Canadian Legion, held on February 7. The motion will be put before the members at the annual meeting and election of officers which will take place the last Thursday in February. The report of Comrade, Roc. secretary, showed the branch to be in a healthy financial state, and this led to the discussion which led up to the motion to set aside the surplus funds to be used as the Oriental has got it over us with basis of a building fund. The pro- mothods? to provide a suitable site. A husband should tell his wife everything he is For the purpose of raising further funds and also to promote the social activities of the Legion. Naturally there is considerable a permanent committee, consisting apeculation as to possible damage, of Comrades A. Bell, H. H. Barnes, It will not be surprising if trees H. Ede and C. Leighton, was in land with a gravely subsoil or If husbands went everywhere their wives told them to go, there would be fewer divorces but more widows. Divorce is a great institution; it keeps women in

To further increase public inter-No gentleman has ever heard your story before. A man's reputation is that which is not found out

UNCONSIDERED TRIFLES (By AUTOLYCUS)

appeared in an eastern paper notng the growth of the cheese industry in the districts tario, and suggesting that it might possibly CHEESE be found that visitors who flocked across from Detroit were attracted by the virtues of Canadian cheese rather than the liquid refreshment obtainable on this side of the line. the eye. It is permissible to im- way at speeds varying from 15 to agine that the writer of the des- 60 miles an hour, according to lothe glorious affinity which exists take his chance. And in most cases who look upon beer as a close re- there is no obligation for the mo-

A week or so ago a paragraph

lation of the Demon Rum, and torist to carry insurance against therefore to be abhorred of all respectable persons. I would hazard that he may be punished by fine; the guess that he is an Englishman, and has memories of days even a short imprisonment, does when he would often spend his not go nearly far enough. There holidays in long tramps through should be an absolute certainty country lanes, smelling the sweet scents of hedgerows, distening to the songs of myriad birds all as he does in the case of injury on around him, and, after a morning the railway, but as things are, his of healthy enjoyment, halting for lunch at a village inn, and refreshing the inner man with homemade bread, Cheshire cheese, and forbidden ever to drive again. The a flagon of good ale. In those days he would not be counting calories, as that of recompense to the inof modern times. For, consider, he was renewing his strength with the pose than to enliven interest in proceedings, the gradually disposing of all obsolete milk, all of them in forms best permanently interdict a reckless sion when the legislature should make the present sest equipment.

As the year closes the total tele- day we are told that malted milk phones in North America number is invaluable as a food for delicate approximately 20,600,000, of people, and we can easily believe it of Washington concerning the use By the same token the man with normal digestive powers gets the same benefit from malt and milk poison" bootleg whisky is just another of those percentage of these millions have in the shape of beer and cheese incidents which are undoubtedly tending to create long distance connections to any and maybe the men from Detroit

to speak of the loss of something which has never been seen, and tion has resulted in immense moral and material will give a trans-Canada toll cir- THE LOST depends on assumpbenefits, there can be no denying, but it would appear to be equally well established that failure has of telephone calls between east are now telling us nouncement, those responsible for attended the best efforts of the law enforcers in and west without diverting that although they are quite sure it draw a most interesting parallel the thing they call the electron does exist, they cannot, to use a common expression, put their hands The increase of stations in the on it. They claim it is there, besystem, an increase of 248 sta crude way of expressing the matter, to grasp as some of the higher scientific explanations! As to what an increase of 2048 stations, or this clusive thing really is, we find the consistent growth of the sys and that, to quote one writer, "The the welcome fact that at least one tem and valley conditions in gen- notion of the electron has, in the province in Canada refuses to aclast few years, assumed a new phase, and new problems have aris- affairs which concern Canadian vestigator does not know even what and goes far to bring the negotia-is acting." This is a candid ad- tions to a satisfactory conclusion. mission which leads naturally to It will probably be impossible for the further confession that "It is any one province to ignore the araffair than we have hitherto supposed." There is certainly nothing that the final allocations made will surprising about this conclusion— have to be generally satisfactory, the astonishing thing is that any man could suppose that science would be able to penetrate the mysteries of a boundless universe, and bring them within human understanding. The theory of an infinite number of tiny particles of matter combining without purpose, and forming various groups like the patterns in a kaleidoscope, is admitfaced with undreamed of phenom- interference by the British fleet ena full of mystery. Thus we see Now she denies freedom of the air, that Carlyle was right when he and arrogates to American radio poured out his scorn of the Ma- stations the exclusive rights in 80

When you come to think of it there is a tremendous element of inconsistency in the laws governing automobile mat-THE SPEED ters. In the days FIEND. when the railway train was the chief

danger by reason of its speed, every precaution was taken to protect the public, including raised platforms at the stations, and gates at level crossings. (It is true that American railways did not adopt the lat-As it stands, the suggestion is ter, but are now finding their priceless in its simplicity, but there value.) But the automobile is at may be more behind it than meets liberty to use the unprotected highbetween beer and cheese, but fears there is little hope of obtaining to draw down the wrath of those compensation for injuries, since accidents to other people. The fact temporary suspension of license, or that the injured person should be able to secure compensation, just chances are small. And the reckless driver who causes injury or death by his recklessness should be value of punishment is not so great jured and prevention of further disaster at the hands of the offender, and it seems to be about time this was realized. I believe we have a law to interdict the habitual drunkard from buying liquor to his

The autocratic pronouncements

of the air are producing certain reactions in this DRAWING A country which should PARALLEL be welcome to Canadians in general, as well as to radio owners in particular. Winnipeg was lately reported to have ignored an "international" It may be a stretching of words allocation of wave lengths, and now to speak of the loss of something we are told that the province of Quebec does not intend to be held by any outside rulings as to what its broadcasting stations may or between the rights of a province to the control of the waters which flow through it, and the air which is above it. "Quebec Province," says the announcement, "intends to yield none of its rights to the air line any more than it intends to give up its rights in the streams flowing through the province of Quebec." Whether this parallel of

rights would be practicable in all matters is a question with which this paragraph is not concerned; the chief interest at present lies in cept the rulings of Washington in tions to a satisfactory conclusion. quite possible that the universe will rangements of air routes elsewhere prove to be a much more elusive without producing chaos, but the taking of such a stand will mean and must not be dictated in the

arbitrary fashion now being at-There is another parallel to be seen in this matter. Some years ago Washington was very keen to secure some indefinite "freedom of of American ships sending contrachine of the Universe" theory of per cent, of existing air routes! his day, and that the "Tree of Pursuing the parallel further, it Life" of the ancients came imuch will be remembered that the license closer to reality. "It is quite pos-sible," says one writer, "that the actual substance of the universe is let Canada see that her present mental." And, if so, where is the claims to the air are likewise re-human intelligence able to trace jected.

OSOYOOS GREATLY INTERESTED IN EXPERIMENTS TO SPEED UP RIPENING OF CANTELOUPES

Osoyoos—Mr. Fleming, vegetable est in the community life of the expert at the Summerland Experimental Farm, will address the grovers of the Oliver-Osoyoos district of Oliver-Osoyoos district of Oliver of Schunder Web. growers of the Oliver-Osoyoos district at Oliver on Saturday, February 16, at 3 p.m. Mr. Fleming will deal particularly with cantaloupes and tomatoes, and much interest will centre upon his account of experiments with mulch paper. Mulch paper has recently been widely advertised as productive of largely increased yields as well as largely increased yields as well as advancing the ripening period as much as two weeks. The latter claim makes a big appeal as two weeks additional in the early marketing season would be a big boon to the vine fruit grower and particularly so with cantaloupes, as it to sense the season of greatest taking the leafor a short out.

the Great Mind to its source?

at Summerland do not bear out the claims advanced. The matter of earliness suggests a situation that will stand some ex-

vogetables we rarely score an advantage. Records of the Associated. Vernon, will show the advantage at times at the other end. Is it that we have not got the same our memories as spring planting advantage with annual crops as ought soon to be here. It should with tree fruits or is it that the also be in order to anticipate

ten or twelve degrees below zero others that went into the winter dry will got a severe setback, or a est in the activities of the Oliver complete one in places, but the ex-branch. Comrade R. A. Jardine was tent of any such damage is not

would catch the season of greatest demand and carries the possibility of a doubling of local output. It from the north suddenly developed. Instantial that experiments with the local control of the state of the sta McCliffin, however, was equal to the occasion. All three dropped on planation. Here at Osoyoos our all fours and made for the nearest tree fruits are, without question, shore. Local kodak flends are re-from ten to fifteen days earlier gretting they missed the opportunthan the north end of the valley, ity of a snap of the latest method yet in the matter of vine fruits and of negotiating the lee trail to

crop we ought to have and methods?

The cold weather continues and last week there was a dip here to with spending early.

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as is its unfority in the House, from pillar to post. At no time during the debate upon the speech from the throne have they loosened

a party individually and collective- | speedy retirement from his position ly very much superior in ability to as watch-dog of the treasury. And the average which has prevailed finally, they have brought Premier the average which has prevailed Tolmie back from his farm postheretofore in this province, have haste to whin into shape his cabdriven the government, penderous inct of individual "experts." It may well be that during that journey had time to pender on the uncertainties of political life and the strange fate which seemed to call their hold. They have driven Attorney-General Pooley to desperaton; they have forced Speaker
Harry Pooley on the altar prepared
ton; they have forced Speaker
ton; they have forced Speaker
ton; they have forced Speaker tutional government and the party Jones into many untonable post- by the Moloch of Victory Square, branch. Compade R. A. Jardine was selected as director of publicity.

One travelling man to another in Thompson's restaurant:

"What's the matter, Bill? You are only cating crackers and milk. Are you on a diet?"

"No, on commission."

Complete one in places, but the expunct the expunction of any such damage is not likely to be heavy.

Mr. L. L. Goodman received word on Monday of the death of his father, Mr. C. Goodman, in Longary of the matter, Bill? You are only cating crackers and milk. Are you on a diet?"

"No, on commission."

Complete one in places, but the expunction of victory Square, tutional government and the party system has a government been faced with a more able opposition in a solid the form the Speaker's chair; they have on Monday of the death of his forced Finance Minister Shelly into the handwriting on the wall. To the handwriting on the wall. Premier Tomic has a dozon. If he were not worted right now, he should feel flattered.—North Vangarian, and the party system has a government been faced with a more able opposition in a flower in the shear of the making admissions relative to the making admissions relative to the making admissions which in a House more evenly divided on a House more evenly divided on the Moloch of Victory Square, tutional government and the party system has a government been faced with a more able opposition in the absolute from the Speaker's chair; they have forced Finance Minister Shelly into making admissions relative to the making admissions relative to the making admissions which in a House more evenly divided on the absolute form the speaker's chair; they have for the death of the Tory Vancouver Province. Bellieve to any Speaker's chair; they have for the death of the Tory Vancouver Province. Bellieve to any Speaker's chair; they have for the death of the Tory Vancouver Province. Bellieve to any Speaker's chair; they have for the father than the they whi

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Alkumin Club, Monday, February 6, St. Andrew's Hall, 8 p.m. "Re-igions of India," Rev. Whitehouse. Everybody welcome. 7-1-c

The Hospital Auxiliary meets on Feb. 19 in the Parish Hall at 2.30

The "Fourcourt" Rink will hold ts last Carnival next Friday, 15th. The program will be sent you early next week with more novel sugrestions for costumes.

CARD OF THANKS

wish to thank the many kind pereavement, when we lost a loving cars. nusband and father.

rlends of Summerland their thanks in excellent condition. or the many acts of kindness and ympathy shown to them at the ime of the death of Mrs. Cope. Especially do they desire to thank hose ladies who called so many imes during Mrs. Cope's illness and hose who sent letters of esteem, mediate foreground. It is an at-ympathy and respect. 7-1-pd tractive stamp and a time-saver

Pacific barges partly loaded with pples and other materials almost large was evidently weakened by ested in the matter, and would like he ice floes ramming against its the contract placed there. prung the framework causing onsiderable leakage. The barge snow tied up to the dock at Okaagan Centre and will remain there ntil repairs can be made.

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

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Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Kelley, of Hamilton, Ont., came in Friday morning to visit Mr. W. C. Kelley,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moffat, of Brandon, Man., who are on a trip

to the Coast, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Mof-

Place in North By Win

The North Okanagan Hockey League is extremely exciting this

season with Enderby and Vernon

fighting for first position and Lum-

by just behind with a chance of a

sudden spurt swinging them into

Last week was a busy one for the

northerners and a good many games were run off. Vernon wal-

loped both Enderby and Armstrong

last week by 14-7, and 6-1 scores

Vernon 8-4 and thus took a stran-

those boys do not have a show.

To Be Staged in North

loop and will meet Enderby in the

playoffs for the right to combat

Merritt. The winners of this series

will come to the Okanagan to meet

the winners of the East-West Koo-

tenay series.

Court of Revision

Okanagan This Month

the first place.

Over Vernon Eight-Four

Enderby Cinches First

A daughter was born to Mr. and Women's all wool hosiery at half Mrs. T. Brennen on February 7 at price; \$1.75 spats for 50c pair; wothe local hospital. worshoas 30% off; boys'

Mr. Harry Richards through town on his way to Peach-land from Penticton on Wednesday. On Sunday, February 3, a son was born in the local hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Padro Guidi.

Miss Lillian Darke went down to Penticton this week to do private

Miss E. Johnston and Miss Laura McLachlan came home from Vic-toria, arriving on Saturday.

Mr. C. H. Taylor was called to the Coast suddenly on Tuesday WANTED — Chicken or fowl, any owing to the serious illness of Mrs.

Miss A. Smith and Miss E. John-

ston left on Thursday's boat for Tranquille, where they will join the staff of the hospital. Mr. Swan returned from Vancou-

ver on Friday morning. He had been in hospital in the Coast city for a short time. Miss S. Harrigan, of Unity, Sask.

The local branch of the Free Masons held an evening of bridge on Tuesday. Rev. H. A. Solly, Mr. Dick Palmer and Mrs. C. J. Amm won prizes during the evening.

The Co-operative has not been packing for a few days, but has sent out a few cars of fruit this week. The Co-op has done some re-packing early in the week.

The Operatic Society next week gets down to two nights a week of steady practice, instead of one, since the Musical Society practices have finished.

Walters Limited have been pack-Mrs. Joseph Smith and family ing most of the time this week and rish to thank the many kind as a result of the accident to the friends for their ceaseless duty and car barge this week they received for the floral tributes in our recent an order to replace one of the lost

CARD OF THANKS

The Baptist Young People had a sleigh driving party on Monday night, gathering at Mrs. Dale's afmore thanks. It was Cope wish to convey to the many an ideal night and the roads were

Postmaster Bowering has now some of the new 50-cent stamps for use in parcel post work. The stamp is an attractive light blue with two sailing vessels in the imtractive stamp and a time-saver for business men.

Word was received here this There was to have been a meet-norning that one of the Canadian ing this week of those interested in tomato raising for the summer, but the matter is still in the air and nothing definite has been setank off Okanagan Centre. The tled Kelowna is evidently inter-



Old Timers!

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POUND NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following animals have been impounded in the Municipal Pound at Prairie Valley, B.C., on February 10, and same will be sold on Monday, February 18, at 2 o'clock p.m. at said Pound if the fees, charges, costs and damages are not sooner paid.

Description of Animals 1 Bay Golding, shod; branded crow-foot on left shoulder. SCOTT TAIT.

Dated February 15, 1929.

THE CORPORATION OF SUMMERLAND

POUND NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following animals have been impounded in the Municipal Pound at Jones Flat, B.C., on February 9, and same will be sold on February 18, at 2 o'clock p.m. at said Pound if the fees, charges, costs and damages are not sooner

Penticton Basketball Teams Out Of Interior Play-offs Declares Decision of League Officials

trations Brings Drastic Action

"PASSING THE BUCK" CAUSE OF TROUBLE

Action of Interior Association May Hit Cage Game Here

Storm clouds are hovering over tion with the ultimatum issued from Kelowna this week that the local teams are out of the Interior play-off series. This is the statement given out at the first of the week by R. F. Parkinson, secretary of the Interior Association, and J. Gordon McKay, chairman of the respectively. Armstrong defaulted to Lumby, while Enderby took a hard battle from Lumby 5-4. En-

play-off committee. This disqualification has been derby, on Thursday, won out from the result of failure on the part gle hold on the league title, but of the local executive to send up Vernon gets a last crack at Lumby to Kelowna the names of the Penthis week in the final game of the year. If the Flying Frenchmen lose out to Vernon, the latter will be but two ticton players for the play-off The teams were sent to games. Kelowna by phone before the desired date, but the names of the be but two points down to the Enplayers have not yet been submitderby squad, for Armstrong is expected to forfeit to the latter, as

The play-off committee chairman sent a circular in December asking that the teams and players be registered before February 1, but this was not complied with by Pentic-

ers by repruary 1, and Mr. McKay, try, even should they enter now, other recourse but to declare Penticion and constitution. Bylaw 4 of this constitution by the registered until the first they have players to register. The North Okanagan has again been promised the finals in the intermediate hockey series and the playoffs will be held in the week starting February 18. By defeating Lumby by a 9-4 score on Tuesday evening, Vernon cinched the second place in the Okanagan not be registered until the first of the season and that the names may not be augmented after February 1. Penticton has yet to open he basketball season as far as the Interior Association is concerned, so that the ruling is entirely out of order, say local authorities. When Penticton is asked to play the first game of the season, the names of Last year, when Vernon won the the teams will then be handed to intermediate championship, the hockey players were the heroes of the play-off committee

the town, and banquets were the order of the day. The boys were The Age Certificates presented with gold watches and stick-pins in appreciation of their C, deals with this subject and says that birth certificates of Intermeefforts and were literally given the keys of the city. This season, with the loss of their star goalie, Somerdiate and Junior teams need not

The local basketball executive be-lieves that it has not broken any technicality of the constitution Makes Alterations

Makes Alterations

Makes Alterations

The annual court of revision was held in the council chambers on Friday, February 8; for the purpose of hearing appeals against the assessment for 1929.

Reeve O. G. Smith acted as chairman, and all councillors were present.

Recover of the interior Basketball Association has any right to disqualify the Penticton teams from entering in the play-offs.

Penticton considers that it has long been suffering from grievances caused by other towns. In 1927 the Revelstoke Intermediate A team played at Penticton in the play-offs and beat the locals by a few points.

held in the council chambers on Friday, February 8, for the purpose of hearing appeals against the principle of the purpose of hearing appeals against the susted by other towns. In 1927 the caused by other towns. In 1927 the Revelstoke Intermediate A teams and all councilions were present.

The number of appeals were not as large as usual, some being made by a few points and best the locals by a few points and best the local standard by non-residents who do not find it profitable to high their land and experience a difficulty in selling it to Revelstoke late in McKay, enclosing \$2.30 affiliation that is hardly autiable for orchard purposes. In several of these some reduction was made in the assess, and switched from fee and asking for entry forms been playing for the Adamas. In the case intermediate and junior teams being entered, birth certificates signed by parents must accompany player list.

On January 3, Claude Bell, Pender Parkles of the profit of the parkles of the park

Neglect in Filing Regis- a lot of trouble to register unless Claude Bell urging registration list, and on several other dates phoned would get into the finals.

Williams and Bell, each of whom

show the plan of action which has

been followed: Editor, Penticton Herald:

Geo. Winter, Vancouver, and other documents in connection with the unfortunate mixup which has disqualified Penticton from taking service at this time, it was expectpart in interior and provincial basketball champlonships, but which
leaves them free to play for the
Okanagan titles in the Ramsay,
Wright and Allerton are contents the Penticton Basketball Associa- Wright, and Allerton cup contests 9 games owing to cessation of ferry provided Kelowna are willing to service, registrations were again enaccept their entries, as these trophies are a local matter. I would celved, that they were in the mail be obliged for as much publicity All other clubs had forwarded playpoint, as you can see fit, and would registrations were duly forwarded to the B.C. Association. As Penciation have given the Interior Asto the Interior Association's standclation have given the interior as-sociation complete control of Brit-the Columbia placefig in the terri-the Columbia placefig in the terriish Columbia playoffs in the territory between Vancouver and the Alberta boundary, and no team unless properly affiliated with the Interior Association can compete for the B.C. titles. Further, February 1 is the registration date for interior clubs through the Interior Association secretary. As interior representative on the British Columbia Council which controls provincial playoffs, I say that at gerous precedent by accepting en-the annual B.C. meeting, it was decided that the local associations Alpine, Similkameen member of the would have complete control, under playoff committee, was notified of the jurisdiction of the B.C. Assocition, and Claude Bell was ation, and through the district rep-Now as to this circular: Chairman McKay asked for the players'
names and birth certificates by
February 1. In doing this he extended his authority, it is claimed

tended his authority it is claimed

tended his authority and the matter to them. Then delocally, for the constitution does not ask for the names of the players by February 1, and Mr. McKay, it is argued, cannot change the matter to them. Their deager Williams and Secretary Bell, and the Interior Association had no other recourse but to declare Pentry, even should they enter now, it is argued, cannot change the which they have not done, in fact provincial championship games.

> Sincerely yours, J. GORDON McKAY, Chairman Interior Playoff Com'te. Kelowna, Feb. 11.

> Kelowna, B.C., Feb. 11, 1929 Geo. T. Winter, Esq., Secretary, B.C. Basketball Assn., Vancouver, B.C.

Dear Sir: As Penticton has been disquali-fied from taking part in Interior As to the birth certificates, it is championships, and as this is a pointed out that Article 14, Section matter which affects any entry which Penticton might have in provincial finals, we are setting forth the facts pertaining to the disqualville Doups, Vernon suffered a be handed in to the executive beserver blow, while "Slick" Langstaff is now laid up with an injurgames. If Penticton did not get was forwarded to all secretaries of him out of the game for the rest the first stage of the play-offs, clubs in the interior (copy of the second was forwarded to Penticton, in which February first was outlined

as the final date for registration tary Parkinson wrote T. B. Wiltary Parkinson wrote T. B. Williams, Penticton manager, referring to the circular previously forwarded to the secretary, and adding, "I wish to advise you that it is necessary to have in my hands by February 1 entries of the various teams you wish to enter, together with list of playars and adding the price of the property of the price of the property of the price of

MUSHER MAD



last dorby, the man who was considered in the running only for second place was held up by a freight train so long that his dogs shivered and began to stiffen, but wenthe 120 mile three day grind by a short minute or so; and how he was cheered and chaired, and how they come, these mushers, from all parts of the North Country, with their dogs and hounds

Description of Animals
I Gray Horse, with halter; no brand visible;
I Sorrel Horse, about 1050 lbs.;
I Sorrel Horse, about 1050 lbs.;
Poundkeeper.
Dated February 15, 1929.

from all parts of the North Country of the Nor

would get into the finals.

Mr. McKay's Letter

The following letters were sent to The Herald by J. Gordon Mcto The Herald by J. Gordon Mc
The first of the week and

The original date for the Pen
The original date for the Pen-

ary 2, at Kelowna, and in phoning Penticton that, owing to severe I am enclosing copies of letter to weather, this date had been post poned one week, it was pointed out that registrations had not been received. Owing to the delay in mail service at this time, it was expectquired, and the same reply was reer lists prior to February 1, and date, February 11, neither player lists nor registration fees have been received by either of the under-signed. On February 8 it was therefore deemed necessary to take some action, in view of the fact that other clubs had asked for Penticton's player list, and the executive, by unanimous telegraphic vote, declined to establish a danfect that Penticton was disqualified, even if entries were now received It will be seen that the unfortunate situation arose through "passing the buck" between Manager Williams and Secretary Bell,

J. GORDON McKAY, Chairman Interior Playoff Com'tee These are communications sent to the local executive by the In-terior Association:

TELEGRAM Kelowna, B.C., Jan. 7, 1929

Secretary, Penticton Basketball Club, Penticton, B.C. Please advise immediately particulars of teams you are entering for interior championships and forward affiliation fees as necessary com-mence playoffs last week in Janu-

J. GORDON McKAY, Chairman, Interior Playoff Com'tee.

LETTER Kelowna, B.C., Jan. 8, 1929 Williams, Esq.,

essary to keep in mind when affillating and entering teams. Furthat it is necessary to have in my hands by February 1, entries of the various teams you wish to enter, together with list of players on each respective team. In the case

To Claude Bell—Jan. 11—Receipt for \$2.50, copy of constitution, and circular of December 1, pointing out necessary recuirements.

Osoyoos Hockey Team Wins Third Game From Oliver by 5-1 Count

Oliver and Osoyoos hockey teams, each with a victory to their credit, lined up on Sunday last to settle that little question of superiority.
Osoyoos scored three times in the
first period to win out by a 5-1

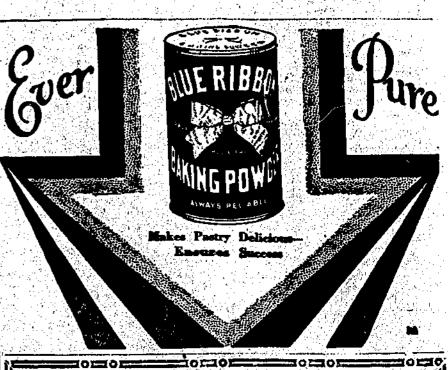
The first period proved one-sided in the scoring. Osoyoos notting three goals. Oliver pressed close in on Osoyoos goal at times and made several drives at the net, but failed to get the puck past Lewis, who played a faultless game throughout.

The play during this period was slowed up by the puck being continually played into the snow at the sides of the rink.

The last period saw both sides going strong. Osoyoos was determined to hold its lond, and Oliver as determined to break it. The referee disallowed one goal for Osoyoos because he had obscured the Oliver goalie's view of the puck. However, the southern sextette repeated the performance twice over and the score stood 5-1 when the whistle blew. Tasker and Porteous starred for Oliver, Porteous netting the one goal. Osoyoos players in the limelight were F. Plaskett and Purdy, each with two goals to their credit, and Brown, who turned in a sterling performance at defence.

The last period saw both sides the other crews all season and the other crews all season. Princeton and Allenby have been serapping for Allenby have been serapping for the second position since the ming in the playoffs. Princeton and the second position since the ming in the playoffs. Princeton and the second position since the ming in the playoffs. Princeton and the second position since the ming in the playoffs. Princeton and the second position since the ming in the playoffs. Princeton and the second position since the ming in the playof a sterling performance at defence.
The fifth goal was noted by K.
Plaskett, substituting for Hanbury.
Play was very clean throughout and the wh! was handled to and the wh! the antistaction manager of 1. Bank of moreo. The lineup follows:
Position
Ving all by Mr. Bain, Bank of Com-

Right Dofence Loft Defence Brown Goal



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WIN HOCKEY

Overtime Needed to Get Decisive Score of 4-3

After many failures to stage a game between Penticton and Summerland hockey teams, the contest was finally held at the Summerland rink on Thursday evenin February 14. The game was a hot one and extremely close, the score

merland boys.

Penticton opened the scoring when Clifford Leslie shot a long one in from near centre ice. Summerland soon equalled the score and the game went on through three periods of fast hockey with

Lead in Similkameen League; Play-offs Soon League; P Lead in Similkameen

The end is now in sight in the Similkameen hockey race and the Christmas, is working well and enthusiasts will again turn their bringing about a notable increase attention to basketball. Princeton in letter mails from Canada to the is leading the way in second posttion, having just nosed out Allen-by last week. Allenby and Prince-of a year would be such as to ton played a 1-1 tle last week and offset the \$200,000 estimated rethen Princeton came back and reg- duction in revenue by the penny istered a 4-2 victory over the same rate. team. Allenby also lost out to Copper Mountain, 7-0, while the latter administered a 6-3 defeat to wan, one for every 4.7 farms; and Princeton to stop that town's winning streak.

Tor every 4.5 latters, and wan, one for every 4.7 farms; and in Alberta, one for every 7.5 farms. If all the tractors were farms. If all the tractors were

ning streak. on Allenby and has played all the it take a garage mechanic to reach Princeton has a two-point lead During the second period the Oliver sextette tightened up and kept the Osoyoosians from scoring while they slipped one in during a scrimmage around the Osoyoos net. The play during this period was slowed up by the puck being continually played into the snow at should have no difficulty in win-

Miss Snowden and Mrs. J. East motored to Summerland

Mr. Eraut, supervisor of interior factories for the Deminion Canners, was a business visitor to town Mr. Eraut, supervisor of interior factories for the Dominion Canners, was a business visitor to town on Thursday of last week. The coupe Mr. Eraut drives does not take kindly to our roads as it took to the ditch again, necessitating minor repairs. This was its first minor repairs. This was its first trip after being repaired following ment!"

Mr. Eraut, supervisor of interior nounced, "Men who are fold of music step forward!"

Expecting added hours of recreation several recruits instantly stepped forward.

"Remove the plane from the officers' quarters on the fourth floor to the sergeants' mess in the base-ment!" Purdy an accident near Lellevre's in De-

Lewis cars in storage here.

HereandThere

Large cargoes of wheat are be ing shipped to Japan and the Orient through Vancouver these days. It seems like sending coals to Newcastle to send flour to "The Flowery Kingdom."

Some foundation for the old nickname "woolly" west is found in the report that Alberta's wool output for 1928 amounted to 3,033.-181 pounds. Altogether the Dominhalf million pounds.

Steel is replacing wood in freight service on the Canadian Pacific order for the company will be of steel construction. They will have a capacity of about 2,000 bushels of grain and a load of 120,000

Fur-farming is developing many branches, one of the most recent being the organization in Manitoba of the Manitoba Muskrat Breeders Association. The body plans to study muskrat breeding conditions and to investigate all phases of the industry.

In a recent speech at Kitchener Ontario, E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Pacific pointed out that the average freight rate per ton per mile in Canada in about 5½ per cent lower than in the U.S., and that the average of Canadian grain rates is 40 per cent lower.

The Trans-Canada will cross the continent in an hour and a half less time eastbound, and an hour less westbound than it did last

Ponny postage, inaugurated at British Isles, according to federal postal officials. It is estimated

In Manitoba, there is one tracto for every 4.6 farms; in Saskatchehitched together, how long could

For the sixth successive year Dean Sinclair Laird of Macdonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue. pense tour across Canada and back, starting from Toronto on July 22, and lasting for 21 days. The party travels in a special (rain with a baggage car filled up as a sixty-foot dressing-room.

gating the harbours of Victoria and Vancouver and the waters of and Vancouver and the waters of the British Columbia coast, the Princess Nersh has arrived on the Pacific seaboard to join the fleet of the B. C. Coastal services of the Canadian Pacific, Railway. She is the eighteenth ship to be built for this work and has just been constructed at the shipbuilding yards on the Clyde in Scotland.

"QUICK MAROH! The company had formed for drill when the sergeant-major an-nounced, "Men who are fond of

an accident near Lenevre's in December.

The local Co-operative Growers shipped five cars of apples this work, leaving now only about five without regret, and life a beautiful cars in storage here.

Make each day useful and cheerful, and prove that you know the worth of time by employing it well.

Then youth will be happy, old age without regret, and life a beautiful service.—Louisa M. Alcott.

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SHUTTING OUT OF FRUIT MAY BE B.C.'S REPLY TO U.S. EMBARGO ON LUMBER

By B. A. McKelvie in The Province* Victoria, Feb. 16.—Definite plans to shut out United States fruits Complaint Is Made and vegetables, especially importations from California, Washington and Oregon, in the event of the proposed Hoover tariff closing the Vernon—Okanagan Telephone Co. United States markets to British affairs are in for an airing. James Columbia forest products, are being Griffin has written complaints to proposed Hoover tariff closing the given serious consideration in governmental circles here, it was learned from semi-official sources today.

est products.

Inspection Fee May be Charged

While members of the government will not commit themselves, it is known that they have been advised of a means for combating the influx of United States farm the influx of United States the influx of United States farm products. It is by the simple expedient of placing an inspection fee on each separate article imported. Such a method of operation, which is in control of the provincial government, would effectively operate without having to await the more sumbersome and await the more cumbersome and slower action of tariff revision, as a Dominion-wide answer to the

Hoover tariff increase. In addition, as a matter of an-ministration, it would not have to await legislative action in the provincial Parliament, it is stated, but can be applied as soon as it be-comes apparent that the President intends to recommend closing Unit-ed States doors to British Colum-bia shingles and other forest prod-

If Mr. Hoover does raise the tariff wall against British Columbia in this respect, and the bulk of the exports from this province to United States are from the forests, it will mean a serious loss to the revenues of British Columbia.

Lumber Tariff Would Rob B.C.

Import Oranges from Australia This loss of revenue is a serious possibility, and is causing a great deal of thought and study to officials. The idea of shutting out United States fruits and farm products in British Columbia is based on the proposition that this market should be made available to other countries which are prepared to offer the province an exchange in trade now enjoyed by the United States. Thus, it is pointed out that British Columbia would be able to offer Australia a market for her oranges, which now do not enter the province in competition with those from California. In return it would be expected that a more sympathetic attitude might be expected in the Commonwealth towards British Columbia lumber.

BIRDS TELL OF EARLY SPRING

cos Indicate Groundhog Was Mistaken

Spring movements of birds are perhaps a little safer guide as to spring's coming than those of the groundhog on February 2, although the rodent's actions seemed fairly Two bald eagles have been get

ting their daily needs here at the O.P.R. wharf picking up the coots that are now very easy to catch. These are supposed to be the two birds which annually nest on the Giant's head, but have arrived earlier this year than usual. Posearlier this year than usual. Fos-sibly they indicate that spring is judges had some difficulty in se-just around the corner. In order to be ahead of the mi-gration date, Bert Simpson has trapped sixteen juncos and banded them, Juncos usually leave to-

visit us each winter for a few ter went to Mr. Morris Rippin, a weeks, have practically all loft, realistic Valentino. right in the coldest weather, feed-ing on the frozen apples left hang-

Against Phone Co.

ed from semi-official sources today.

In effect the province itself may establish what virtually amounts to a provincial tariff if necessary, to protect her industries, and with this the farmers of Californa, Washington and Oregon especially, can not complain, if the Hoover tariff, designed for exactly similar purposes militates against B.C. forest products.

Inspection Fee May be Charged
While members of the government will not commit themselves, it is known that they have been 100 per cent more revenue on a

AS INTENSE AS PRESENT DIP

In January 1909 Two Boats Were Needed to Keep Lake Open

Municipal Thawing Equipment Has Arrived

of \$300,000

By closing the door to British Columbia's lumber, shingles and other products of the forest it is authoritatively stated at the Parliament Buildings, the provincial revenues would be depleted by roughly \$300,000 a year in loss of royalties and stumpage fees. In addition, until new markets could be developed, which would take some years; it would mean a serious curtailment in the number of men' employed in the woods and mills of the thermometer in Prairie went to 18 below on the night of The past week; Mr. T. McAlpine but, while it might easily pave the

to take soundings. He is reported to have found the ice ten inches thick and that where it had not drifted from the north. Up to the present, open water does not extend farther south than Trout Creek Point and it will require a good rain and sunshine to so weaken the ice that the C.P.R. may cut a

way through. Instead of water connections about town thawing out, a few more are reported frozen up each day, even thought the weather has moderated so markedly. Reg. Atkins has a machine that he successfully nas a macnine that he successfully worked on a few short pipes, to help some homes out of difficulty. On Thursday the municipal thawing equipment arrived at Penticton Customs office, and will soon be working. Mr. F. Nixon and Mr. P. Thornber went down for it in the Thornber went down for it in the

Eagles, Waxwings and Jun- ICE CARNIVAL **BIG SUCCESS**

Costumes Were Excellent-Good Crowd of Spectators Enjoyed Event

A merry time and healthy amuse-ment were enjoyed by a good crowd at the carnival on Friday last. The varied program brought out many original costumes and the

Waxwings, which were here in large flocks a few weeks ago and which nest in the Arctic Circle but Waxwings, which were here in large flocks a few weeks ago and which nest in the Arctic Circle but The prize for the movie characteristics with the prize for the movie characteristics.

and lost out.)
Mrs. Collas deservedly won the The death occurred at Red Deer, Alberta; on January 24, of Mrs. Annie E. McLaughlin, at the age of Summerland, B.C., two weeks previously in failing health, but pnouments were run on the ice, which kept monia was the immediate cause of lear death.



A STRAIN ON THE FAMILY TIE

ICE STILL HOLDS RELOWNA CLUB WOULD CHANGE DEER LAW TO BUCK AND DOE

Kelowna—The annual meeting of the Kelowna Fish and Game Protective Association was held re-

The proposed amendments to the Game Act received earnest consideration, and the general tendency of those which will lead if enacted to the formation of an independent game department was found to be in accord with the desires of the local association, as expressed dur-

working on a contract, at Pentic way for certain abuses without the ton, had occasion to go out a distance on the ice and cut some holes vision, the consensus of opinion was that no great harm could be done in giving it a trial.

The present condition of game birds, according to Game Warden Maxson, whose opinion was sup-ported by several members, is very satisfactory in view of the recent severe weather. The light, frosty snow, and the abundance of seeds and berries have been considerable factors in this situation. It was stated by one member that the only pheasants found dead during the past month proved to have their crops stuffed with frozen wheat. The marked absence of snow during the open season for deer made them fairly difficult to get. This helped to balance up with the previous year, when, due to the early and heavy snowfall, a very large number of bucks were shot.

After discussion of the length of

the open seasons for game, it was decided to suggest the following decided to suggest the following dates in 1929 for this locality to the Game Board: Grouse. Blue and Willow, one week, October 1 to 7. inclusive.

Pheasants, October 15 to November 15, inclusive, for cock birds. Hens to be open for last three days

on the first morning.

Bag limits for birds to remain as heretofore.
Deer, October 1 to November 30 inclusive. Bag limit, one buck and

one doe. It was suggested that some form of tag system be adopted, if found practicable, such as has been tried out in some places south of the line.

The secretary was instructed to request that a bounty be placed on trapped sixteen juncos and banded them. Juncos usually leave towards the end of March for the hills, where they nest. These are the birds about the size of sparrows which wear the black hood (like which wear the black hood (like which wear the black hood (like the Klu Klux Klan) and have a short stubby white beak. Bert thinks they intend to move off the soon now.

Miss Try Weaver were evaluating request that a bounty be placed on lors, respectively.

The Valentine costume was won by Miss Paradis. Unfortunately the irresolved that this Association place itself on record as being strongly in favor of a bounty being the wings, quiver, bow and being placed on horned owls, goston thinks they intend to move off arrows and sash for the little boy hawks, Cooper and sharp-shinned but he was promised the privilege and that special permission be of presenting the chocolates to next

weeks, have practically all loft, Usually they do not go until the middle of March. This year they were particularly pleasant visitors right in the coldest weather, feed-right in the coldest weather, feed-right man used no hip stick HAVE BANQUET

Arranges Its Work

WHEN PA

GETS PLAYFUL

The Hospital Auxiliary met in the Parish Hall on Tuesday. About eighteen were present and, after a short business meeting, the ladies sewed and did mending for the

It was decided to have a hospital galize the rearing and sale of game in May, probably on the sixteenth birds caused considerable discussion, and to serve tea at the annual and to serve tea at the annual meeting of the Hospital Board, on

fruit in the Summerand during the coming season.

This company, which has the final out victory by a scant three or four ancial backing of Goodwins, will inches over Johnny Fitzpatrick of Hamilton, a team mate of Canada's Clympic squad. Running on probably have a shipping house in Hamilton, a team mate of Canada's all the principal valley centres, each 1928 Olympic squad. Running on district, however, being a separate a hard clay course, in contrast to unit and having its own pool.

with a very excellent supper which the mothers had undertaken to prepare. At the conclusion of the supper, all drank to the health of the King and afterwards joined in

to Mr. Alox Smith's address by speaking in the following words on the subject "What kind of a boy I'd like my boy to me":

"What I am asked to do is to give my opinion of what I consider the necessary attributes in an exomplary boy. If I had a boy of my own, I would consider that I mest given the greatest responsibili-

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"In the home I would expect him to be obedient and pleasant withal. He would have certain allotted ORITUREY

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itzpatrick Just Nosed Out in Thrilling Final of 60-Yard Dash

JNKNOWN RUNNER IS WINNER IN SEMI-FINAL

Percy Gets Bad Start and is Unable to Catch Toronto

Williams swept through to a spectacular victory in the 60-yard dash with a record equalling the 6½ seconds world; mark. But 'in the accomplishment Williams courted disaster. Shocking a cheering crowd of 9,000, Williams went down for J. & H. Goodwin Ltd., has given out the information that the British Columbia Fruit Shippers onto. To George Powell went the balance with which to start the honor of forcing the Olympic champion into second place and a bare qualification for the final.

In the final, Williams squeezed one-third below last year.

the board tracks on which he dashed to a string of victories and only one defeat in the United States, Williams won the opening heat handily against a mediocre field. For the last half of the distance the Vancouver boy slackened his pace. But in the semi-final heat, his Nemesis of a slow start nearly sent him out of the competition. only.

Hungarian partridge, October 15

November 15.

Ducks and similar birds, October 15

Tuesday

Continuary 15, inclusive, with elimination of the 7 a.m. opening on the first morning.

Bag limits for birds to remain as must at the Tuited abusely succession of the State of th

quet at the United church was held on Tuesday with about ninety present.

The program was commenced with a very excellent supper which the mothers had undertaken to prepare. At the conclusion of the supper, all drank to the health of the tage and of opposition at every step. Almost abreast of the fall was the selection of a leader of the fall was the selection of a leader and organist, but Mr. F. Mossop was chosen as leader for practices when the regular leader might happen to be absent.

the King and afterwards joined in a sing-song led by Mr. Caple.

An address of welcome was well given by Bob Butler. Mr. Alex Smith gave an address on "What kind of a dad I'd like my dad to be." Mr. Boothe was called on for a solo, and he sang very acceptably "On the Road to Mandalay." Mr. Alex Steven replied to Mr. Alex Smith's address by

Tuesday night the local Senior B Princeton for the first of a home-He would have certain allotted and home series of games in the tasks which he would have to consider as his own, which would have to be undertaken and discharged. The Princeton floor was a big to be undertaken and discharged.

List Is Made of

Miss A. G. Allen, matron of the hospital, has listed the January donations, as follow: Mrs. Hayes, jars fruit; Mrs. Andrew, magazines and jam; Mrs. Rines, books; Mrs. W. M. Wright, old linen; Mrs. Cooper, magazines; Mr. W. R. Boyd, book; Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary, Kelly rubber pad, half dozen knives; Mrs. Hookham, half dozen knives; Mrs. Hookham, half dozen knives; Mrs. Solly, old linen; Mrs. J. Thompson, old linen; Unity Club, Naramata, chequered blanket for Room 17.

LOCAL MUSICAL **SOCIETY NAMES NEW OFFICERS**

Hold Social Evening When It Elects Executive and Officers

ENJOYED GOOD AND

Members of the Musical Society, with their/friends, met on Wednesday night to bring their years business to a close and, unlike other organizations, "took time by the forelock" and appointed their officers ready to get right down to business at the start of the music years next fall instead of leaving season next fall, instead of leaving that routine to spoil a valuable evening's work, when business should be moving with clock-like

precision.

A very interesting program had been prepared, which kept all enjoying themselves throughout the evening, and the ladies saw to it that refreshments for the occasion were on nand.

To start the program, the society sang one of the selections practised during the winter, "A Border Balwere on hand. lad," after which Mr. Cyril Mossop lad," after which Mr. Cyril Mossop gave a piano solo that was much enjoyed. Mr. H. Daniel was called or for a comic selection Mr. Booth evidently decided the "uke" didn't need quite so much tuning, waited a while, then thanked Mr. Daniel and called for his encore number, and the encore was better, for he took an item from the Trail Rangers' new song book (which book he

ers' new song book (which book he highly recommended) that brought hearty applause.

Mr. and Mrs. Mossop followed with a piano duet, given with their usual good interpretation.

A recitation by Miss Betty Smith-

son turned the trend for the time from music to a light, reading of past two years, next turned the meeting to business discussion. He referred to some of the difficulties (Special to The Review) met in arranging rehearsals, and Toronto, Feb. 22.—Last night in was greatly pleased that the Operatic Society and the Musical Soci-

ety had both worked in greatest harmony.
Mrs. T. W. Boothe reported, in detail, the attendance. The enrol-ment had kept up very well, only thirteen having to drop out, and that was largely due to the long fruit season this year. All members were paid up and showed a very faithful attendance. The finone-third below last year.

The officers elected for this year are: President, P. Thornber; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. W. T. Boothe.
Mr. W. C. Kelley, wishing to retire
in order to let others have the

received a telegram from dad asking me to out out running for a while and return home. When a fellow knows his parents' wishes, he should obey." Percy Williams, the Canadian flash, said, passing through here vesterday.

Some Damage Done at Sum- Nels S. Lougheed. merland When Cake Went Adrift

On Friday, when the wind started blowing from the south, a huge section of ice opposite Trout Creek Point broke off and headed up the lake. It was many acres in extent and as the wind was quite strong it came on with considerable force. Striking the government wherf, it shook the structure until the lamp standards seemed as though they would crash to the planking

ade of Gifts to Hospital STRUGGLE FOR LOWER FREIGH RATE ON FRUIT IS PREDICT AT HOUSE COMMITTEE SES

Vernon Plans to Spend \$18,000 on Sewage Plant

Vernon—A report on the present condition of the sewerage disposal plant indicates that a serious outlay must be faced without delay. At the Monday night meeting of the city council, a report from J. C. Agnew set forth that the plant is unable to successfully treat the sewerage and that conditions are so had they must be remedied. Mr. Agnew stated in the report that last year, featured yeste while 100 gallons per person would be a large amount of sewerage, the amount which passes through the Vernon sewers equals 450 gallons interior Committee of the Legis filing his report on the

per head.

The cost of the proposed alterations and additions by Mr. Agnew will be \$18,000. Alderman Spencer suggested and it was agreed that would be a loss to the the report should go to the officials the year's operations of IJOYED GOOD AND

VARIED PROGRAMME

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Government Must Restore they would be subpoer committee. Deficits, Says Finance Minister Shelly

- Active Road Campaign

Victoria, Feb. 21.—That the pro-vincial government finds itself unable to make substantial tax reductions at this time owing to the necessity of restoring trust funds used by the former administration to offset deficits was the statement made to the Legislature this afternoon by Hon. W. C. Shelly, minister of finance, in presenting his terest and a packing of The only relief in the way of taxation will be by amendments to

the Succession Duties Act eliminating duties on estates under \$20,-000 and on life insurance and annuities to blood relations or named beneficiaries. Loan bills will total \$12,500,000,

of which \$9,500,000 will be mainly used in essential highway and bridge construction. The remaining and separate loan measure will be for \$3,000,000 as the first repayment contribution to trust funds. Scores Old Government

The minister was outspoken his condemnation of the policy of the former administration in making use of trust funds, declaring that had any private trust company been guilty of financing in a similar manner it would have had its charter cancelled and its directors would have been liable to heavy

penalties. In dealing with the loan bills for \$12,500,000 which will be placed before the Legislature for considerahonor of holding the president's of-fice, was elected by the society as honor of holding the president's of-ated that he would probably have to later on increase the 33 000 000 honorary president in active harhonorary president in active harness. The executive this year has
some changes, the result of the balto taken resulting in the following
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Mr. Barkwell and Mrs. Mossop.

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During the ballot-marking. Mr.

had accrued during recent years. enue account by enough more to mile haul. Grain fix cover the anticipated \$2,000,000 deficit for the current year, and a Port Arthur, a dist balance of roughly \$1,745,000 to complete selling up the deficits that had accrued during recent years.

It will be necessary, he said, to bring down a loan bill for the following amounts. Boods and bridges lowing amounts: Roads and bridges, \$7,100,000; buildings, \$1,900,000; Dewdney dyking district relief, \$165,000; Strathcona Park, \$335,000.

otal, \$9,500,000. Only Most Pressing Needs In explaining the proposals, which c enumerated, the minister said that only the most pressing high-way needs would be undertaken this year, and that a much larger sum should—had the state of fin-ances permitted—have been includ-ed for road construction. "This ances permitted—have been included for road construction. "This loan," he added, "is therefore an initial amount in the launching of an aggressive road building scheme over a period of years." The particulars of the year's program, he said, would be submitted later by the minister of public works, Hon. Nots S. Lougheed.

FISH TRAP TO

Warden Gartrell Has. In- by imposing a charg stalled Appliance at End of Lake

Okanagan Falls - Mr. George sirable varieties was

Interior fruitgrowers of forecast of a fight for lo rates; petitioning of the ment for a loan to provelimination of undesirab

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Wire Unanswe Mr. Black said he ha able to obtain the infor respect to freight charg wired the freight age C.P.R. and C.N.R. in Va Friday and had received This aroused the ire members of the commi ing Mr. A. M. Manson their criticism, stating showed not only a lack but indicated an intent hold information. As secretary of the commi and inform them that

In the report filed b it was shown that the ROADS AND BRIDGES
TO GET \$7,100,000

Big Loan Bills Are in Sight

It, was shown that the producing, packing and grown in the Interior \$6,059,100. To this, how be added the cost of sy The cost of producing. selling apples, pears alone amounted to \$4.

Includes Labor
The total of \$6,059,100
disbursements for all fc
incurred in preparing 3 ucts for marketing, and

It is estimated by in of Direction that the tapples marketed will 4,062,000. "Allowing a produc selling costs (total \$1 amount of \$4,671,300. erage cost per box gi cess of the amount a for apples, pears and amount is \$4.433.386. "To it (\$4,671,300) si ed similar costs in rela estimated at \$169,150, ples at \$117,488. Thus for apples, pears and might be totalled as \$4 is to say the entire cro to \$4.957.938. To date \$4,433,386." Loss Estima It was at this po

Black informed the co the loss to growers coron would amount to The freight rate next taken up. A ta was given showing the ence between shippin shipping grain for eq Apples to the carlos minimum of 35,000 wheat weighed 60,000 case taken from the that the cost of sh from Kelowna to Win ed to \$423.75 on a ca miles, amounted to

It was proposed th rate question be take Henry Thornton and Beatty, rather than way board. Mr. Black committee that one ants was preparing, tl The real cause of losses in the Interior peared to be due to Yakima and Wenatch ducers had less unde In other words they ized their grades thrown out the und that of the Interior lumbla, due chiefly abundance of water. Mr. W. F. Kenne

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tivo, North Okanagi what was being profarmers to eventually competition was to undesirable grades. I be accomplished thro ment loan to finance tion. The loan could varieties marketed. the farmers would re a box more for their if the loss incurred

uit Marketing Season f 1928 Was Strange One Says Commissioner Grant

Other Season in 12 Years

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clow the sold price. o adjustments, a very

Marked Contrast to unloading their glut surplus on the The sacks alone cost 11 cents each. prairie market greatly upsetting the

Field tomatoes were well marwing report of the 1928 keted. The edge pack was greatly praised by prairie jobbers and while prices were not high they were an investigation trip to all important eastern distributing points. marketing was very effective in marketing field-grown tomatoes and of marketing perishable in marked contrast to in for the past twelve wheat crop made country trade

very good. Onions from B.C. were of unook from a financial var splendid. The purwer of prairie consum-yer better. Organization cope with the market as tree very good.

Onions from B.C. were of unusual quality and a good crop. These found a ready market as practically nil. The same scarcity practically nil. The same scarcity over in the nink as tree as in the pink, as tree existed in Wisconsin and Leaming-egetables as well as berton, Ont., and prices on onlons organized under a comegulate the market and season. No complaints were heard er and under supplies about the quality of B.C. onions

and broccoli opened the Unlike the onions and vegetables, while the B.C. rhubarb stone fruits were forced upon the ucceeded in capturing prairie markets at glut prices right the rhubarb market at from the start of the Western State broccoli was met by season, and due to unwillingness petition from Roseburg on the part of B.C. shippers to market at the low prices, some op and they sent their trade was lost to them in prunes

In August, jobbers reported that their overturn doubled from prearly seen that U.S. im- vious years. They stocked up with set their minds deter- imported prunes and peaches very on exploiting Canadian heavily as prices were exceptionally the most profitable field low. The expected September trade, heir glut surpluses in however, did not materialize and s from Missouri in car- jobbers found themselves overstocked with American prunes and imonton. Saskatchewan peaches with B.C. rolling a record ba were canvassed and crop and no place for them., Prices th the cheapest berries were again thrown open and great from Missouri and for loss was taken both by jobbers, on le much of the preserv- their American-bought goods, and prairie housewives was B.C. shippers were compelled to Direction and got a big share of fruit imported from the accept as low as 40 cents per crate their business by cutting and got a big share of their business by cutting and got a big share of their business by cutting and got a big share of their business by cutting advance and got a big share of their business by cutting and got a big share of their business by cutting and got a big share of their business by cutting and got a big share of their business by cutting and got a big share of their business by cutting and got a big share of their business by cutting and got a big share of their business by cutting and got a big share of their business by cutting and got a big share of their business by cutting and got a big share of their business by cutting and got a big share of their business by cutting and got a big share of their business by cutting and got a big share of their business by cutting and got a big share of their business by cutting and got a big share of their business by cutting and got a big share of their business by cutting a business by cutting and got a big share of their business by cutting a business business by cutting a business by cutting a business business business business by cutting a business busin upon an over-bought trade.

cars of American straw-consumed on the prai-tempt to regulate supplies and feed and only about 80 cars the domestic market would be abores were consumed there, tive, unless domestic producers are ese berries arrived at assured that glut surpluses from ts within two weeks of foreign markets will be kept out of ent and past as well as secretaries

Apples and pears grown in B.C. are subject to the price quoted from nes, peaches, apricots, ven apples, ven apples, lear of dumping Ameriphuses on the Canadian producers, low they regulated the fainst shipments made lideration to the age of a size they prefer and at rather low prices. Apart from that, fainty trade. The Committee of Direction has met all quotations on the canadian growers and jobbers who send in a request for same; over 100 Bulletins are sent to British and European importers, this with newspapers of the Northwest and B.C. brings the total circulation, with the new list we have on hand, to between five and six thousand weekly Direction has met all quotations on apples from Washington and even shaded them as they simply must trawberry growers only 40 per crate for a 24-containing 38 lbs. net les, and this in a sealeir crop was of prime practically no adjusting a crop of apples in a year, and with a crop of apples in BC. as and the first late about 700 cars, and with a crop of apples in BC. as and duties which, if kept on file, will be teadily seen that 1.000 cars must be marketed in British or foreign to the late and the duty on same.

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mpelled to meet prices to of production in orny sales over.

We again reiterate that glut surpluses from foreign markets and unfavorable weather at producing and delivery points upset control. The former could be controlled by Hooverizing the Canadian markets and in a season an producers had more of many commodities latter is beyond human control.

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ely action on the part consible for marketing p, arrangements were consignments to lich previously created petition. It was arves strawberries excluded by the Canadian to entrust me with a watching brief when the Tariff Board was hearing the Canadian Horticultural Council's case for seasonal tariff, and while there, I took liberty and advected advance in tariff on apricots, rhubarb, strawberries and some other commodities.

some other commodities, it will be of interest to know that in many cases the weight of the container is included for duty. Peaches are assessed on their gross weight. Apricots come in 4-basket crates and the container is the basket, so the crate is free. The same applies to berries, the hallocks are dutlable in weight but the crate is free. Prunes are packed in the crate is free. Prunes are packed in the same as peaches in a lug box, but there is no duty on the prune box, because they are assessed for duty by the bushel and not by the pound.

Our brokerage system is unsound, at least that end of it that permits

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There is a glut in the potato market in the Contral States. In the East, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island are exportthe prairies, all to me of them came in son. Most of these in shut out had sup
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refrice Edward Island are expert among B.C. growers and shippers is the amount of apples imported in the states. American growing the amount of apples in the amount of apples in the Battes in the

prairie market greatly upsetting the usually good hothouse deal.

Cherries followed, and low prices were quoted from the start. When B.C. cherries arrived they were in soft, wet condition and in great volume. Much loss was taken through wet and nesting cherries and again the Committee of Direction found that they could not control values on poor quality and off stuff. They declared cherries open.

In Vancouver, dealers are importing Netted Gems from Washington. In November, 276,900 lbs., and in December 223,700 lbs., over 250 tons. These were 85% Grade A, 15% Grade B, and bought f.o.b. Yakima at \$17 per ton. Since then the Grade A has been reduced to 75% and Grade B 25%, and prices slightly raised. Potatoes from the Island and Fraser Valley points are quoted at \$19 per ton Grade B. In Vancouver, dealers, are im-The wholesale trade say that they cannot get Grade A at home and

> an investigation trip to all important eastern distributing points, both in Canada and the U.S. I found unified prosperity at every Canadian point visited and a spotcanada's prosperity has attracted the attention of the press in the U.S. The New York World had an editorial cautioning Hoover not to provoke Canada (their best customer) to retaliation as they were

> in a position to do the U.S. much more harm in tariffs than the U.S. could do Canada. The gold and mineral output was commented upon and its comparative greatness shown. The wheat and cereal conditions; the power and pulp situation were all featured. Then from Georgia, Mississippi, Missouri, Ar-kansas, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and California comes the cry of over-production of fruit and vegetables, and where can we find an Every person spoken to thought

that the prosperity existing in Can-ada should be exploited and there will be an increased effort made by all these States to enlarge upon their trade with us. Some are ahead of us in season, but most of them are directly competitive with produce such as peaches, prunes, pears, strawberries, raspberries, apricots, cherries and vegetables These were bought last season on the prairies in record quantities.
The salesmen who were stationed in the distributing centres kept their shippers well informed on the prices set by the Committee of advance prices set in B.C. This will even be more in evidence in 1929, unless some relief from glut surpluses is provided by Ottawa. The Markets Bulletin is sent to

all members of the B.C.F.G.A. presof farmers' institutes, etc. Every terested Eastern Canadian growers

show why such adjustments were made.

We do not think that direction of sales can be effectively done unless due consideration is given to competitive quotations. Last season we lost heavily in an effort to maintain prices above imported quotations. If we want to keep in the picture we must meet and beat all outside quotation on similar quality and commodity goods.

There is much unrest and dissat-

weather conditions reduce production they make for good prices for what the market can absorb, and vice versa in the case of good crops. If one locality is bare and another has a surplus, the problem becomes a matter of transportation and cost of same.

If farmers were so organized into group districts and could find out ahead what the nearby localities were planting, secure knowledge of the amount that would be safe to plant, and that limited to average production, a more measured suply would be assured. The demand measured but the supply is grown by chance.

Perishable stuff must be sold. It the shipping point and weather at all prairies arrived in the case of the case of the case of the case of the shipper in the case of the case of the shipper in the case of the case of the shipper in the case of the case of the shipper in the case of the shipper in the case of the case of the shipper in the case of the case of the case of the case of the shipper in the case of cannot be held and it requires to over-production rules in a commodity, it is known as a buyer's market and prices are offered far below the production cost. It would, therefore, seem essential that organized farmers should have the consuming power of the consumers in his group radius placed before them, and allow them to adapt their planted acreage more closely

to the public demand. The two outstanding problems of marketing are underproduction and overproduction. There is great room for education, and departments could furnish information to assure a medium supply if farmers would place themselves in a position to receive it.

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1. the Central States, quotations have been made of American Grade A All fancy apples supplied to easter at 25 and 30 cents per 100 lbs. f.o.b. orn markets are brought from B.C. with the exception of two cars of the South low as 17 cents f.o.b. shipping point.

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He Represented Canada in International Competition



Major Himmis, D.S.O., of the Canadian Dragoons, was one of the rack riders who represented Canada in the jumping competition against invaders from the United States for the International Challenge Cup, at the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto. The well-known horseman is here seen on his famous charger, Bucephalus, and with his spare horse, Uplands.

ECONOMY MUST BE POLICY SAYS FINANCE MINISTER IN INTRODUCING B. C. BUDGET

Victoria, Feb. 21.—With a declaration of a policy of economy and expressing alarm over accumulated deficits of the former government, Hon. W. C. Shelly, provincial minister of finance, brought down his budget in the legislature this afternoon.

He announced that for the fiscal year starting April 1 next, the estimated revenues are \$25,287,851 and the estimated expenditures \$25,280,729. The expenditures will show a reduction, he said.

of \$1,320,000 from those of the fiscal year to close at the end of next month. 'None but essential expenditures are to be under-

taken," he announced, "as the trend of the financial obligations of this province is somewhat alarming:" in no uncertain manner he called upon the taxpayers to consider the burdens they had already assumed, in connection with paternal type of legislation, and to proceed with great caution in urging upon the government further undertakings involving heavy an-

He intimated that a completely new fiscal policy

development was being deditures of the province, amounting to \$8,082,024 for the fiscal year 1927-28.

B. C.'s per capita purchasing power for 1928 was \$926, being

carried as excess capital assets is an item of \$14,776,833, represent-ing a capitalization of statutory grants from the Dominion government; while another sum of \$1,. 509.14 on repurchased railway lands, and an indetermined amount, probably exceeding \$20,-000,000 in highway appreciation, it is indicated will in future not e carried.

Deficit Nearly Seven Millions
The net cash deficit of the old
government to March 31 last totalled approximately \$4,745,000. An additional cash deficit for the current year ending next Mch. 31, is estimated at \$2,000,000, making a total of \$6,745,000 net committments of the Liberal ad-

The gross public debt is given at \$105,761,131, and the net debt at \$84,231,345. Due to procrastination, in face of warnings, the failure of the

of warnings,
MacLean government to carry out
provincial financing cost the province \$2,598,704, it is charged.
Total sinking funds amount to
\$17,341,978, which is \$1,560,000

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wise than have him arrested should he go to Victoria.

As the man appeared ill, he was however, require increased appropriations by 1930 to effect the necessary accumulations at the maturity of the issues provided for. Since 1923-24 estimates submitted to the house did not show properly the total volume of busi-ness transacted. In this respect the estimates for 1927-28 were deficient by \$3,291,880. If the proper method of showing all the monies handled by the govern-ment had been followed there would have been shown for the year ending March 31, 1928, a venue and all expenditures the gross total estimated expenditure

for the current year, ending Mch. 31 next, totals \$26,602,257, while the gross revenues are estimated at \$24,209,617, leaving an anticipated cash deficit of \$2,392,489. Small Surplus Next Year The gross revenues and expenditures for 1929-30 will be shown.

\$25,287,851, and the gross expenditures are anticipated to be \$25,280,729, leaving an expect-a surplus for next year of \$7,122. The estimated actual expendi-by more fashionable ones? ures of the government will be \$1,320,000 less than for the cur-

rent year. It is anticipated that the final eport of the auditors will recommend changes and reorganizations and in good condition. Some off that will materially reduce the cost varieties, I grant, will not keep for of government, and will include more than a few weeks, and are of government, and will include more than a few weeks, and are remodelling the civil service, eliminating over-staffing, duplication but the large majority are excellent becomes and should sell anywhere

and inefficiency.
Warning is issued by the minster of finance against a continuance of "paternal legislation." Expenditures on hospitals, charities and pensions have increased troubles were due to over-producfrom \$1.75 per capita in 1916-17, tion. However, we were lectured to to \$4.75 in 1927-28. This is 100 and generally informed by our soper cent more than the next high- called experts, who seem to abound est province and 1050 per cent; in this country, that the per capita more than Quebec, on a per capita

Education costs the government \$7.20 per capita, being twice the amount spent by any other proince and seven times that of Quebec. Education and hospitals,
pensions and charities, total 35 per cent of the total gross expen-

the highest in Canada.

Basic production increased by pproximately \$18,750,000 in 1928 to a total of \$262,792,691. Tangible wealth in British Columbia approximates \$2,300,000,-000, while bank debts to individual accounts has reached the stupendous total, as shown at the clearing house, of \$2,499,271,499 in 1929, being a state of the stupendous total, as shown at the clearing house, of \$2,499,271,499 in 1929, being a state of the stupendous total as the clearing house, of \$2,499,271,499 in 1929, being a state of the st

in 1928, being an increase of \$46,-215,832 over the previous year. LEGION HALL FOR VERNON

Vernon—Canadian Legion plans for the building of a hall are bethe picture we must meet and beat all outside quotation on similar quality and commodity goods.

There is much unrest and dissatisfaction existing among farmers all over the world. The problem everywhere is the same and overproduction seems to be the cause of the trouble. Farmers cannot tell after the count. The reason given for important the lance was that they could not get a car of the count they wanted in B.O.

dealing particularly with the interest charges in respect of the property of the building of a hall are formulation. The problem committee which has the project in recoverable."

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Ragged War Veteran Found Wandering in Zero Winter Weather

Oliver — Ragged, hungry and homeless, without a cent and wandering around in the bitter zero weather, a man who gave the name of Arthur Nix, and his address as Victoria, was apprehended recently by Constable McDonald of the provincial police in Oliver.

in the Canadian forces. He was apparently suffering mentally. Constable McDonald communicatdeficits upon the operations and ed with Comrade Nesbitt and Secretary Roe of the Oliver branch, Canadian Legion. Comrade Roe recognized the man as a former bugler in his regiment. The youngster had gone to France and in joining the army had overstated his age. Severe wounds and shell shock had reduced him to the life

As the man appeared ill, he was taken to Penticton, where a medical board, after examination, sent him to Essondale hospital for treatment. The Oliver branch of the Legion defrayed all expenses.

CORRESPONDENCE

THE OFF VARIETIES Editor, Summerland Review:
From the various reports in several valley newspapers, it would appear that one of the main causes of poor prices and demoralized markets for our apples is due to further cash deficit of \$723,228, the grower who ships what are By including all sources of retermed "off varieties," in other words, varieties of apples that today are not fashionable in the trade. We are also informed that our home markets have reached the saturation point, that our main trouble is over-production, and that therefore it is up to the grower to pull out or top work all his off variety trees and ship nothing but those varieties which the trade (not the public) requires. If, I ask, the The estimated revenues amount to home and export markets are already over-supplied with apples

> I venture to suggest that of all the apples sold, 75% probably, are used for cooking purposes, and the verage housewife when she orders apples requires any variety so long as the fruit is sound, of fair size, but the large majority are excellent keepers, and should sell anywhere so long as there is not actual over-

that is as regards returning a fair

production. It is not so very many years ago that many growers, the writer in-cluded, considered that our main day, or some such figure, and that if we could only increase this to one or one and a quarter apples



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per day by spending lots of money on advertising, good ordered mar-keting, and generally co-operating, all would be well and the bugbear of over-production would vanish; The cry was tonnage! tonnage! tonnage! we heard it at every

neeting. On the strength of all this propaganda, new land was broken and planted to orchards generally, to say nothing of the grandiose gov-ernment scheme at Oliver which has cost the country many millions. To many growers there seems to be no rhime or reason in the prices Questions put to the man brought we get for some of our fruit. For forth that he had served overseas instance, in 1926 my acreage returns for Baldwins was 24 cents per box. In 1927 I received nearly \$1.00 per box average, yet both these winters I was at the Coast, where Baldwins were selling at a uniform price of 4 lbs. for 25 cents at the retail stores, i.e., about \$2.50 per box. Where did the balance go? Both years I shipped through the Associated Growers.

However, I am drifting from the point of this letter; which is that, whatever happens, the buck is arways passed to the grower. It is always up to him, and he is expected from one year to the next to supply the markets (I repeat, not the general consumer) with whatever varieties they may fancy. To me it is a marvel the way the grower puts up with this per-petual repetition of the same thing, dished up in different ways. He is always the goat, but I suppose the poor fellow has his nose to the grindstone and can neither get it off nor stop the grindstone from

Yours very truly, P. G. KOOP. Summerland, Feb. 19, 1929.



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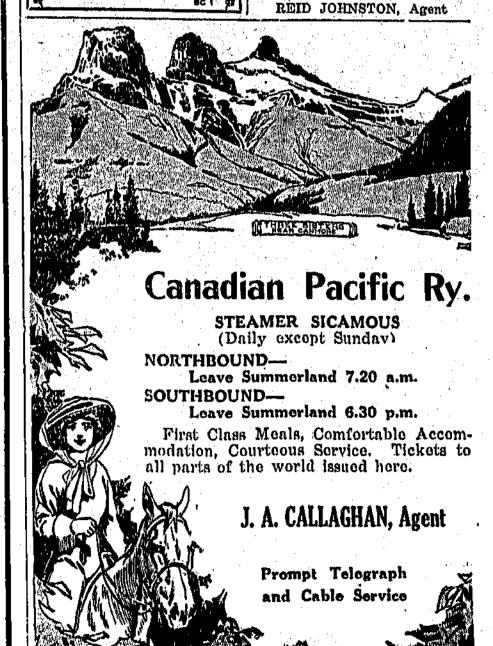
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VERNON SUPPORTS KELOWNA

According to the Vernon News, the Vernon board of trade recently endorsed a Kelowna board of trade resolution in reference to the Carmi-McCulloch-Kel-

We wonder whether the Vernon board has really studied the Carmi road situation. Is it merely endorsing the Kelowna resolution because it believes that a road from Carmi north to Kelowna brings the Beaverdell-Carmi section closer to Vernon than to Penticton?

Kelowna were in the role of rival claimants, Vernon, from a position outside of the dispute, would have gone into both claims. But we fear perhaps that Vernon quickly took the Kelowna viewpoint because of Carmi and Beaverdell.

Penticton advances its position as follows:

been built out of there part way to Carmi many years ago.

The Carmi and Beaverdell residents have almost unanimously signed a petition for a road to Penticton rather than one to Kelowna and rather than the elimination of these two in favor of improvements to the road south down the Kettle Valley.

than one to Kelowna. While a road between Carmi-Beaverdell and Penimpossible to get a good grade between McCulloch and Kelowna, replacing the present road there, with-

Business relations of the mining sections at Beavediell are with Penticton rather than with Kelowna. Summing up, the southern town was first in the field, it is the closest geographically and in a business way, the Kettle Valley people want to come this way and the road now gives more permanent highway for the money.

We invite the people up the lake to view the matter in the light of these facts and judge if Penticton has not the logical claim.

SORTING OURSELVES OUT

The Okanagan seems to be gradually moving in the direction of sorting out apple varieties among the various districts so that each section may be assume that a considerable number did so with the left alone in producing the varieties for which it object only of having the committee with some of

The Northern Okanagan has apparently started upon the grafting over of Jonathans, Duchess, Wealthy and other non-profitable varieties.

If we had a situation where Salmon Arm was the only district growing Wealthies—and the Salmon Arm Wealthy is said to be a very fine apple—then the trouble would be solved insofar as the Autumn apples are concerned. Duchess, Astrakan and others of that type should be reduced to the minimum needed to cover the initial seasonal demand.

Vernon area should grow only McIntosh and Rome Beauty, with perhaps some Delicious grafted onto the rugged Canada Baldwin stock. Kelowna could take the same varieties.

its plantings to Delicious, Winesap, Stayman and Yellow Newtown, although it is observed that since the perennial canker scare has been created south of the line, many growers have kept away from Newtown for new plantings. No one could recommend grafting over of existing McIntosh in this part of the valley as they ripen earlier than in the north and are of equal flavor. But the Northern Okanagan McIntosh is claimed to have longer keeping

In view of the fact that the best paying apples of all are the Winesap and Newtown, with the Delicious, the southern growers would probably find it botter in the long run to avoid planting any more MoIntosh, meantime carefully keeping all they al-

If all of the growers of the Okanagan would adopt a definite policy spread over, say, three or five years, of eliminating the absolutely undesirable varieties, reducing the good but comparatively unprofitable ones to a minimum recommended by the shipping organizations so as to procure a better price for a paying kinds and planting only those apples recommended for the particular district concerned, we would soon have much of our marketing problem

The present situation is one of the reasons why Northern Okanaganites, for instance, so often say many Jonathans and they will be lucky if they get return up very much-are McIntosh, Delicious and Rome Beauty. If northern growers were confined to these three varieties, how much better off they would be.

In the south, the growers will average 65 or 70 conts a box for MoIntosh, including the returnable deduction on packing house revolving funds and the final relates from Central. This year, the southern Commissioner also approved the idea of separate to claim their country as "Prot-McIntosh, it is olalmod, graded higher in color than the northern Macs, which, falling very heavily into Household and C grade, may not bring the producers would have its own viewpoint. When the members

a much better average than 45 cents. It will be a great disappointment if these apples do not average better than a dollar a box. The north- is not likely to be disturbed. ern end of the valley has comparatively few of the late winters, hence the low average returns there.

World of Politics

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

Quite unlike our provincial Legislature, the Domin ion House of Commons disposed of the debate on the address in one session, the party leaders only being heard from. The news of the one-day debate at Ottawa must have excited some cynical comment from Hon. Arthur Meighen under whose leadership the Conservative Opposition at Ottawa surely would have been induced to put up a fight of at least several days' duration, with a want of confidence motion thrown in. Undoubtedly the action of Hon. R. B. Bennett in allowing the first opportunity for criticism of the King government to go almost by default has caused some misgivings in Conservative quarters and the stronger party men may be disposed to accuse Mr. Bennett of a lack of fighting spirit, but it may well be that the decision not to make a fuss over a speech from the Throne that covered very little of a controversial nature will redound to the credit would a road across the hill from the Kettle Valley For, as Mr. Bennett explained, there is nothing to be gained by taking up the time of Parliament in dis-We might have hoped here that as Penticton and cussing abstract subjects and the majority of the Canadian people will probably approve of the Opposition's decision to let the House get down to business without delay. Quite apparently the new leader of the Conservative party is determined that criticism of the Government is to be along moderate it might be considered as better for Vernon, not that and constructive lines. If this policy is adhered to it was better for the public at large or for the people it is not improbable that Opposition criticism at the capital will mean more from now on than it has in the past. One of the disadvantages of a lengthy debate on the address in the House of Commons, It was the first Okanagan town to seek to reach or any other legislative body, is that the members the Carmi-Beaverdell section, a road having in fact discuss every possible topic from all angles early in the session, with the inevitable result that other debates later in the session are little more than epetition of what has already been said. The elimination of the debate on the address means that there will be a freshness about future debates that would otherwise be lacking. Matters relating to the tariff may be taken as an illustration of this. Had there been a prolonged debate on the address it would have been largely devoted to criticism of the A road to Penticton is nearly twenty miles shorter Government attitude in regard to industry and the relation of the tariff thereto. The tariff discussion will now be deferred until Hon. Jas. A. Robb brings down his budget when anything that can be said on ticton might cost as much as one to McCulloch and this question will be in order. For those interested some improving of the Kelowna-McCulloch road, it in the emergency tariff on fruit and vegetables, for would be on a permanent grade. It is considered instance, it is probably a fortunate thing that there was no tariff discussion in a debate on the address, or criticism of the Government for its action in regard to anti-dumping regulations. Any such criticism out tremendous expense. Therefore a Penticton road from Conservative members, more especially B.C. gives something permanently satisfactory for the members, would have aroused opposition on the part of the free trade members from the prairie provinces and this would have served to undo in a large degree the missionary work done on the prairies by the delegation representing the B.C.F.G.A. which toured Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta in December. The cutting out of tariff criticism that would have occurred had there been a prolonged debate on the address is possibly a very satisfactory development for the producers of perishable products, removing as it probably does the possibility of a political football being made of the matter before the minister of finance brings down his budget and tariff changes.

NO MORE TITLES FOR CANADIANS

Rejection by the members of the House of Commons by a three to one vote of the motion to have the matter of titles for Canadians reviewed by a special committee of Parliament should definitely dispose of this matter. Of the sixty-odd members who voted for a committee it is probably safe to the existing anomalies respecting fittles due to th fact that Canadians may accept foreign marks of distinction although prohibited from receiving titles from the King. However that may be, it is perfectly clear that there is no possibility whatever of this or any other Dominion Parliament taking action to restore to Canadians the privilege of being decorated for meritorious services or for, as unfortunately happened in the past in at least a few instances being generous contributors to party campaign funds Mr. Hénri Bourassa was probably not far astray when he said during the course of the debate that the King has little or nothing to do with the granting of these titles in Great Britain at the present time or in Canada previous to 1919. Insofar as Canada was concerned the happy recipients of distinctions on the King's birthday were recommended by the government of the day and the lists of names submitted were often the cause of bitter criticism. The southern end of the valley could confine all In Great Britain it is practically admitted that the large campaign fund which Lloyd George raised for the Liberal party and which will be available for the approaching general election was largely created by the elevation to the peerage of men who contributed liberally to the fund. In Canada we have had the famous case of the knighting of a prominent business man after he had created a cement merger which has cost the people of Canada millions of dollars by enhancing the price of cement. Apart from these considerations, the grafting of a permanent titular aristocracy into the democratic institutions of Canada is something that is not to be desired. In deciding to squelch the move in the direction of a restoration of the old titles system the Dominion Parliament rightly interpreted the sentiments of the Canadian people.

APPROVAL OF CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGES The decreasing minority of Canadian people who still profess to believe that the constitutional changes brought about as a consequence of the steps taken Episcopal paper) quoted in a reby the Imperial Conference of 1926 mean the gradual disintegration of the British Empire will find small comfort in a speech delivered by Sir William Clark, British high commissioner for Canada, before the expressing doubt as to the successful working out says: "Catholic Maryland has alsmaller quantity, continuing with all present good of the changes growing out of that Conference, Sir William said that he was surprised that the Empire part of this country as has Quaker had got along so smoothly for so many years with the old machinery. The new system, he asserted. the old machinery. The new system, he asserted, would be a factor towards bringing about greater understanding among the British nations and on So long as everyone in the Okanagan tries to grow this better understanding the future of the Empire that these religious existed for consome Duchess, some Wealthy, many Jonathans, as well as forty-cleven other varieties, just so long will for Canada, Sir William said: "It was necessary to is justified in claiming that all the desirable to obtain a great and love the language return for the Empire that these religious existed for central true of the Empire that these religious existed for central true of the Empire that these religious existed for central true of the Empire that these religious existed for central true of the Empire that these religious existed for central true of the Empire that these religious existed for central true of the Empire that these religious existed for central true of the Empire that these religious existed for central true of the Empire that these religious existed for central true of the Empire that these religious existed for central true of the Empire that these religious existed for central true of the Empire that these religious existed for central true of the Empire that these religious existed for central true of the Empire that these religious existed for central true of the Empire that these religious existed for central true of the Empire that these religious existed for central true of the Empire that the security that the contral true of the Empire that the contral true of the Empire that the security true of the Empire that the contral t It be difficult to obtain a good average return for have a channel of more intimate contact with Ottawa to facilitate the despatch of all the multifarious business between us, and especially to help in achieving the closest possible co-operation in the conduct of foreign affairs and matters of high policy. I have that the valley fruit industry is in a deplorable con- only been some four months in Canada, and, hapdition. They have many Wealthy and Duchess for pily, during that period no critical questions of Imwhich there is a very slight return. They have perial of international policy have arisen, but looking back I feel that the despatch of the current business between our two bountries has been expedited, merely amended of thirty cents a box for them this son- because of the opportunities now afforded for disson. The good apples they have—and probably not cussion between the representatives of the two govin sufficient quantity to bring the general average ernments, discussion which itself has been immensely facilitated by the generous reception accorded to mysolf and my officers by all ministers and officials with whom we have been brought into contact." Sir William was equally clear in his expression of opinion that the essential thing for the British Empire is the setting up of an organization which would preclude or reduce to a minimum the possibility of disagreement between any of our peoples of any question of capital importance. The British High representation by the various British nations at international gatherings because it was inevitable that each nation, for geographical and other reasons, of the Empire Club of Toronto can listen undisturb-Then the southern men have Dolicious, Winesap, ed to a speech by a British high commissioner in Newtown, Rome Beauty and Spitzenberg yet to close. Canada that would have astounded them had it been delivered ten years earlier it is safe to assume that rather lop-sided in its application, ens, he is crazy! the new order of things within the British Empire

"SAFEGUARDING" IN GREAT BRITAIN

Although still afraid to use the word "protection" cess. During the inquiry it was stated that 400 firms turing costs in Germany and France. When preju-When we get straightened around so that each it is best particular district is producing the apple it is best auited for, our general average net return will mount and there will be much less lamentation.

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committee.

assembled, and had an enjoyable

time. Mr. E. Sammett was winner of first gentleman's prize and Mrs.

W. Mitchell first in ladies. Refresh-

ments were served by the ladies

WESTBANK

On the eve of the departure of

Miss Grace Angus for Kamloops,

the younger crowd chose last Tues-day night to "surprise" her, and

apparently succeeded beyond their

hopes, which does not hold good

with all so-called surprise parties.

Games were enjoyed for an hour

or so, after which Mr. keece start-

ed the gramophone, and dancing was indulged in until the early

hours, supper being served at mid-

night. Miss Angus makes her home

with her sister, Mrs. T. B. Reece, when in Westbank and will be

greatly missed in the community. She has accepted a position on the

staff in the new building recently

opened at the Tranquille Sanatori-

R. C. (Bob) Hewlett has com-

pleted his logging operations at West Summerland, returning to

Westbank during the week. He and

his brothers, H. C. and A. E., are

opening a garage here, which will

be known as Hewlett Bros. Garage.

The lack of facilities for getting

any garage work done here has been keenly felt, as it is often very

inconvenient to have to go to Kel-

owna for even the smallest acces-

sory; and our best wishes are with

The packers were busy at the Co-

operative last week, when two cars of apples were shipped while the

weather was still mild. Needless

to say, those mild days were most

opportune, and the crew were duly

grateful to the weather man. There

are approximately 5,000 boxes of

apples still stored in the basement,

according to the manager, M. J.

Motoring to the ferry wharf is a

avorite pilgrimage with sightseers

at present, and the road is excel-

lent. Quite a number of the more

venturesome walk to and from Keiowna, using a rowboat to cross the

channel kept open by the steamer. "Hope deferred" is apparently to be our lot for some time longer, as

regards the ferry service. In fact,

conditions are becoming worse in-

stead of better, as a great deal of

ice is forming now at Westbank,

where there has been none hereto-

A happy phase—at least for the victim—of the "mumps situation",

peculiar to this district, is that

some of the afflicted ones are ap-

parently unaware of the fact that

the disease exists. Surely this sin-

gular occurrence deserves special

investigation from a psychophysical

James Gellatly, who has been in

Kelowna for the past year, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs.

Gellatly, accompanied by

Mr. Duncan, the owner of a small

property here, recently arrived from

Manitoba, on a business trip, leav-

Mr. McIntosh, also from the

TWENTY YEARS AGO

point of view?

DePhyffer.

the "boys" in their new venture.



Ceremonies reminiscent of the old days in the palace at Berlin have characterized festivities attendant to the seventieth birthday, Jan. 27, of former Kaiser Wilhelm, at Doorn, Holland, where he lives in exile with his second wife, the Princess Herminie. German generals, representatives, war veterans and Field Marshal von Mackenson have made the trip to Doorn to pay him homage, but the birthday itself has been reserved for a reunion with his sons, daughters and grandchildren. Upper left, a recent photo; right, his wife. Below, Wilhelm and the princess walking at Doorn, and, right, the kaiser at the height of his power, in 1915.

NARAMATA

The Young People's Association ed secretary to the United Church. held a very successful gathering on Friday evening, 33 members being present, and an enjoyable musical program was given under the direc-tion of Miss Vera Partridge. Light refreshments were served at the close of the evening. Mr. Ryall of Penticton was among the enter-

At the United church service on Sunday morning, Rev. M. D. Mc-Kee officiating, Mrs. N. B. Williams

Miss Vera Partridge.

At a recent meeting held in the

Mr. C. H. Jackson, of Kelowna, was in town this week auditing the books of the Irrigation District preparatory to the annual meeting next month.

Skating on the lake came to a sudden end last week, the ice disappearing very rapidly during the spell of milder weather.

Several residents have been sufwas the soloist, accompanied by ferers from influenza during the

UNCONSIDERED TRIFLES (By AUTOLYCUS)

booklets issued CHRISTMAS and conveying the order of service, the Christmas season at the prescontained a form for the use of ent time, and the chief culprit in Roman Catholic churches in addition to that to be used by "Protestion to the chief culprit in the chief cu tant" denominations. I replied that, "The Christmas Carol" DID revive so far as I knew, Roman Catholics had not been debarred from taking part in the late war on account of their religious belief, and further, that the Roman Catholic Church formed a very considerable portion of the various religious bodies in the Dominion. I recall the incident as indicating the general, but grossly inaccurate point of view taken in the United States during the last presidential election. It is no secret that Governor Smith's chances were largely discounted by the fact that he was a member of the Roman Catholic Church, the cry being "This is a Protestant country." Of course nothing could be more illogical, since the United States against the exclusion from public office of any person on account of religious affiliation. But the fallacy goes even deeper than that, as is shown lately by a correspondent of The Churchman (a "Protestant" cent issue of the Literary Digest. This writer points out that the United States is no more a "Protestant" country than it is a Jewish country, or a Methodist country, ways been as much an integral millions of Roman Oatholics, and other millions of Jews, are citizens of this "Protestant" country, and citizens of the land, are just as truly claimants to every right and privilege which this country has

lowers of any "Protestant" organ-The real truth is that the term and has lost any meaning it might antipathy even to the term Oatho-For the people of the United States estant" is the last word in uncon-

to give as are the straightest fol-

At the time of the last observ- | An Irish writer named Thomas ance of Armistice Day a remark Burke has been relieving his mind was made to me expressing some in the columns of the Daily Chron-surprise that A "PROTESTANT" the Memorial COMMERC ALIZING theme being the abnorma

cultivation of ens. Now it is indisputable that Christmas sentiment, and that it was also fostered by that charming series of stories extending from 1854 to 1865, and including such lers," "Somebody's Luggage," Lirriper's Lodgings" and "Doctor Marigold's Prescriptions." These latter were not Christmas stories Rhode Island Greenings, medal and in the sense implied in reference

were annual numbers of "Household Words" and "All the Year Round," and give Dickens at his very best. There is a thread of human interest in these stories which is not any more applicable to Christmas than to any other will and kindness in general, and may therefore claim their share of influence. But to contend that Dickens was in any way responsible for the commercial exploitation of the Christmas season is absurd and the charge could only brought by one whose judgment is erratic, or by a writer who was at a loss for a botter theme. It is least permissable to risk this last conjecture, because we have during the past few years. Writers of certain types seem to delight in digging into the lives of great men and women, and exposing any epi-sodes, more or less doubtful, which seem to throw discredit on their characters. Not so long ago an obscure writer perpetrated what he expected to be a successful attack on the personal character of Dickens, and was presumably much disappointed to find his book practically ignored by the roviewers, and damned by the public from its first appearance. Mr. Burke, in blam-ing Dickens for the ruin of Ohrist-

mas may have had no personal antipathy in the matter, but in any oase lays the blame where it does not belong. And, after all, if the rentiment is today somewhat over-"Protestantism" has become archaic done, and made an excuse for com-and has lost any meaning it might mercial exploitation, it is in the have had. At best it is a poor hands of the people themselves foundation for religious belief, be- and they can refuse to be stamand they can refuse to be staming little more than negative, and reded. It is a little difficult to having no constructive element. To- discover just what Mr. Burke wants. having no constructive element. To- discover just what Mr. Burke wants, day the world is in no danger of One of his complaints is that the temporal supremacy from the Vat- season is spread out too long; that two years ago. lean, and the need for persistent Christmas cards and presents are "protesting" is past. Yet we find, being sent out weeks before the mong cortain people, an abiding day; that Christmas books are published a month ahead of time, and lic, although that simply means so on, with the result that when made unusually so by sitting Universal, and is obviously the very the day itself arrives, everyone through the entire performance at best denomination for a body which and it stale. There is a good deal the theatre without a smoke, Waltexpressed desire to secure a liberty he thinks we should stop exchang- men's smoking room? of conscience which they imagined ing little gifts altogether, he must of conscience which they imagined ing little gifts altogether, he must was unattainable in their native be feeling rather sour. And when place. It looks as though that he feeling rather sour. And when replied sweetly, "and turn to your right. You will see a sign that says much desired liberty has grown he blames it all on Oharles Dick-rather ion-sided in its application, ons, he is crazy!

ing Friday for Vancouver. prairie, while looking over the district with intentions of purchasing, is the guest of C. E. Clarke.

known that Summerland took small exhibit to the big show at Spokane some weeks ago, and won some solid tributes from the judges in the following: Best three-tier box, any variety, first prize, Thos. Dale, with Northern Spies; Paragon apple, first prize, won by J. J. Mitwon by Jas. Gartrell; Salome and in the sense implied in reference diploma, Mr. McKenzie; Winter to the Carol and The Chimes, but Pearmain, fifth prize and diploma, Jas. Gartrell; Yellow Belle Fleur, fifth and diploma, Mr. Thos. Dale.

Jas. Ritchie has commenced to build his real estate office on the flat next the store.

Judging by the many expressions of delight and approval heard on all sides as the large audience dispersed on Tuesday evening, the concert in Empire Hall given by the Choral Club of Okanagan College marks an annal in the musical history of our town. Miss K. C. Davison was conductor. Selections given were Barnaby's beautiful arrangement of Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar" and the "Bridal Chorus" from "The Rose Maiden".

The first service held in Parkdale school last Sunday by the Presbyterian church was well attended, a number being present from downtown.

Chas. Schwass had the misfortune to get a leg broken on Tues-day. While unloading logs at the Garnett Valley mill he slipped and foll, a log rolling over his leg.

At a meeting of the Board of Trade, a discussion took place re-daily boat service, and it was decided to take all possible steps to got it started much earlier in the spring than usual.

Dr. Lipsett moved into his now residence on the hill. Mr. H. Elsey, one of the most successful and progressive farmers

of Pilot Mound, Manitoba, is the

quest of his old friend and neigh-

bor, Mr. Jas. Ritchie. He notices

many changes since his visit here The tired business man had been

claims to exist for all mankind, of truth in this complaint, but I ing in the lobby, while his wife put repeat, the remedy lies with our on her hat and powdered her nose, selves. If we decline to spread the entirely rulned what he had left of "Go right down this hall," sho

dustries of the west ridings of Yorkshire for a absolutely idle. The applicants wanted a duty to safeguarding duty on all dyed and undyed tissues cover at least thirty-three per cent, difference beand fabrics manufactured by the weaving loom pro- tween their cost of production and foreign manufac-

Early Showing of NEW SPRING COATS

It is with entire confidence as to the prospective buyers' verdict that we present this first exhibit of Coats for the new season.

Coats for practical service will occupy an important place this spring -coats which are equally serviceable for the car or on foot; fine, soft finished tweeds well suited to the prevailing styles.

\$16.50-\$29.50

Tailored styles in Navy are also shown, which are unsurpassed for those desiring a dark, "dressy" coat. See them!

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Today we mention just a few recent arrivals for

BLACK KID TIE- Cut-out pattern, three hole tie, Goodyear welted sole, Cuban heel, first quality throughout, \$6.75

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strap, cut out at sides, brown strap with neat buckle fastener, spike heel \$5.50

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PATENT ONE - STRAP -

Strap and trimming in lizard,

buckle fastening, Cuban heel,

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er sleighs, one with shafts, one with pole. Phone 661.

COMING EVENTS

The Old Timers request that Pehruary 22 be kept free for their innual winter gathering. Other oranizations arranging their events ire requested to give this notice recedence. Penticton Knights of Pythias whist drive and dance, Thursday, Jebruary 28, 50c. 8-1-c

Penticton Orchestral Society coniert. Sunday, February 24, Senator
Shatford School Auditorium, at 9

3.m. 8-1-c

Mr. S. Nolan, who owned the house Mr. W. Nield now lives in, and who moved to California, was the victim of a hold-up recently.

same Saturday night with Princeton. Penticton Intermediate game starts 8.45. Big game starts 9.45.

The Alkumin Club, Monday, February 25, St. Andrew's Hall, 8 p.m. Address by Mr. Huddleston "Canadian Achievements". Novel refresh-ments, strictly Canadian, will be served. Everybody welcome. 8-1-c

Frost in ground will insure skat-ing till the first week in March.

HOSPITAL WILL HOLD ANNUAL

ordinary resolution changing the date of monthly directors' meetings will be proposed at that time.

Safety For Your

Home

It costs only a few cents a day to have a phone to call assistance in case of fire, or if you need the doctor. The feeling of security costs so little, why not have it?

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BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY EVENING "DEFYING THE

COUNCIL" Keep that promise to yourself and come to

church.

UNDERTAKING AND **EMBALKING**

Arrangements carefully made for Funerals

R. H. English 6-4-0

This Friday and Saturday— CHARLIE MURRAY and LOUISE FAZENDA

VAMPING VENUS"

"FIGILTING FINISH"

Tuesday and Wednesday February 26 and 27 THE SOMME"

Actual scenes of our valiant Canadian troops in action on the Bomme. If you are a redblooded Britisher you will not miss this English "Big Parade". Prices 250 and 50c

Friday & Saturday, Mar. 1 & 2 JACK LONDON'S "BURNING DAYLIGHT" Starring MILTON SILLS and on the work of the local C.S.ET. DORIS KENYON

DORIS RENYON

A very amusing skit about a dentist was put on by several of the Tuxis boys, and the singing of

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mr. H. McIntyre and Mr. Cummings left for Vancouver on Tues-Mr. Wm. Nicholl left Thursday Mrs. C. H. Taylor returned from Vancouver on Tuesday of this week. Mrs. F. Wills, of Coaldale, Alta., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. T.

The I.O.O.F. had a pleasant evening at the Legion Hall on Tues-Washington. Miss Dawson, of Prince Rupers, is visiting Rev. Jas. J. and Mrs. Smithson.

Bill Johnston, F. Steuart and Edward Smith went over to Princeton with the local basketball team on Tuesday.

Mr. W. H. Raikes, inspector for the Bank of Montreal, visited the local office this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Tait have moved into Mrs. Joseph Smith's house for the present.

Same super-service, but better weather for skaters. Tonight's the night, Saturday.

merland, a community standpipe has been put in by the municipality near K. Elliott's. Even the laundry has had to make use of this ser-Mrs. E. Fisher has gone down to Vancouver to stay for a short time with her sister, Mrs. Murray.

Apples were brought up from Penticton by truck on Thursday night to load on the Sicamous when

she arrived. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wilson and Miss. Stella Wilson returned on Monday from Vancouver, where they have had a month's vacation.

staying in the Peach Orchard for some time, has decided to remain with us for a month or two longer.

About twenty-four of his com-panions gathered at Eric Tait's home for a surprise birthday party panions gathered at Eric Tait's home for a surprise birthday party monday night, where they enjoyed refreshments and had a real good time.

The troubles with which the industry has to contend, a commission might be named by the government to go into the matter, and see if some solution cannot be found along this line to assist in market-

Mr. Ben Newton was up to Kei-owns on Wednesday of this week. He is to sing with the Men's Vocal Club in Kelowna, which is practis-ing for a concert to be given there that would have bearing on that would have bearing on

of midnight most days this week.

What might have been a serious accident was fortunately averted Thursday noon when Mr. K. S. Hogg was driving to West Summerland and tried to turn out for Wm. White at the hill going to Mr. Jas. Wilson's. The car clung to the icy rut then suddenly jumped out and turned its nose into the bushes along the creek and stuck on the edge of the bank.

Comrade Bain to be **Oliver Legion Auditor**

as auditor for the Legion.

Comrade Bain will present the report of the audit at the annual meeting of the Legion to be held

To aid the proposed building fund, a whist drive and dance will be held Thursday, February 21, in the Hotel Oliver club rooms. Valuable prizes and surprises are prom-

GOOD EVENING HAD BY BOYS

(Continued from Page One) in after life. Some historians and writers tell us that the greatest battles that blazon British history were first fought and won on the playgrounds of old England and Bootland. In the classroom, my boy would have to be diligent and attentive, realizing that at all times he was there for a purpose; always paying a fitting deference to the without of this teacher. I would not wishes of his teacher. I would not go so far as to say that he should attain to any particular brilliance, but it would always be a pleasure to me to know that his general deportment and behavior were above representation rest of the scholastic attainments would naturally follow as a result. Solomon only asked the Lord for the gift of wisdom, and because of this, all the gifts were bestowed on him as well; and so I would have it with my boy. Tennyson says: 'Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers and it bears a laden breast.' And so again I would ask for wise judgment to characterize every turn of my boy. The testing time comes at the close of the school career, 'What do I expect of my boy now?' No more and no less than I expected of him on the campus. Character grows imperceptibly, always unfolding more as the days go by. I would have him cultivate the sunny smits that would greet everyone alike on the highway, rich and poor, strong and weak, for truly the smile is the index of the soul. He would have to show the utmost respect to all with whom he came in contact, instantly offering assistance to the weak and helpless wherever occasion demanded it; ready to give up his seat in car or train to an aged Tennyson says: 'Knowledge comes, his seat in ear or train to an aged person or lady, with spirit and alac-rity which creates and leaves a lasting impression. Consistent at-tendance to Sunday school is a

necessary attribute which must surely round off and complete all

honorable young lives."

After Mr. Steven's address, in order to liven up, two more songs were used, "Polly Wolly Doodle" and "O Mistress Shady", then Rev.

T. W. Reed gave a short

DISTRICT

Applicants must have experience in flume and both wood and iron pipe construction work, and also repairs thereto. State age, nationality, experience, and salary expected.

F. R. CROSS, Naramata, B.C.

Alberta Farmer Prepares to Leave to Fill British Earldom



Sixteen passengers went down to Penticton from the Sicamous when she docked here on Wednesday FRUIT SUGGESTED TO B.C. LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE

New shipment of famous lines of ladies' hosiery are now arriving, in-

cluding Jenny Lind and Allan A.

Owing to so many water connec-

tions being frozen up at West Sum-

GROWERS LOSING 21 CENTS BOX ON APPLES

R. H. Macdonald, B.C.F.G.A. Vice-president, Speaks

to House Members

It is likely that apples will be loaded at the K.V.R. for severable days now for shipment to the prairies. Likely two or three cars will be sent each day.

agency for the handling of the fruit of the Okanagan and related areas of producing lands in this province be established? This is the latest phase which the fruit industry presents to the agricultural committee of the Legislature. The suggestion

ing troubles

Mr. J. W. Berry, the chairman
of the committee, offered the suggestion that a commission might

that a company might be formed the fruit—was not able to make it pay.

The proposal for the central sales agency is advanced for the purpose liumbia had produced almost as the growers may all bear a proportionate share in all phases of mar
Nova Scotia Ontario and Quebec.

West Canadian Hydro Electric will only.

The subjects selected for debate continue, the head office will be in the subject selected for debate continue, the head office will be in the subject selected for debate continue, the head office will be in the subject selected for debate continue, the head office will be in the subject selected for debate continue, the head office will be in the subject selected for debate continue, the head office will be in the subject selected for debate continue, the head office will be in the subject selected for debate continue, the head office will be in the subject selected for debate continue, the head office will be in the subject selected for debate continue, the head office will be in the subject selected for debate continue, the head office will be in the fruit—was not able to make it to continue, the head office will be in the subject selected for debate continue, the head office will be in the fruit—was not able to make it the fruit—w tionate share in all phases of marketing, and avoid the situation that is now faced where the Growers Association bears the heavy expenses of providing for the over-supply of fruit, and is obliged to

Oliver — Announcement is made the Canadian Legion of the appointment of Comrade W. A. Bain, manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, as auditor for the Legion.

Mr. R. H. Macdonald, vice-presicular, presented ed. It was to be borne in mind, the case in large measure before the said, also that fashions changed in the popularity of varieties, which could not be foreseen by the grow-present a memorandum setting out present a memorandum setting out the main features of the case with Mr. R. H. Macdonald, vice-presithe main features of the case with respect to the situation, so that the committee might have exact ma-

"The man without a mortgage on his orchard in the Okanagan is a curiosity," said Mr. Macdonald. In his own case he said that he had sixty acres of orchard, for which he paid \$40,000. That orchard was not worth ten cents today as a producing proposition.

The members of the committee felt that the situation was indeed

felt that the situation was indeed a serious one to be faced.

Mr. A. M. Manson, former Attorney-General, wanted to know if Mr. Macdonald thought that a mistake had been made in the establishment of the fruit producing industry in the Okanagan.

"I do not think so," came the reply from Mr. Macdonald. "There is no place in Canada that should be so favorably situated as British Columbia is with respect to the handling of the fruit situation," he added.

Mr. Macdonald went on to point out that this province should have access to the prairie markets on conditions that Nova Scotia and Ontario and other castern fruit provinces should not be able to compete with, as far as freight rates were concerned if the freight rates were made fairly.

One—the Associated Growers sold only 50 per cent, of their production, while the independents got rid of 71 per cent. In that market.

The question of freight rates in their relation to the trouble of the industry came up, on the suggestion of Mr. Manson.

Mr. Macdonald said that this was an important feature. He are Access to Markets

rates were concerned if the freight rates were made fairly.
Ontario, however, under the rates that were in effect was able to place potatoes in Calgary cheaper than the Okanagan could do it.
The chairman, Mr. Berry, said

Applications

in writing will be received by the undersigned up to March 1st for the position of

Working Foreman

for the period March 15th to November 15th. for the

NARAMATA IRRIGATION

Socretary,

Commission to go Into This that he had often thought over the situation along the line that Mr.

Plan is Advocated He gave an instance of the land in Surrey. He said that one could not take the logged-off land there and elsewhere in the province, and clear it up and turn it into dairy farm land.

The fruit growers of the Okan-agan, he felt, were justified in seek-ing a return for the investments made by them. "I feel," said Mr. Berry, "that the fruit men have to be helped out. The government has an investment Victoria — Shall a central sales agency for the handling of the fruit there as well as the fruitgrowers of the Okanagan and related areas It is essential that the industry must be carried on."

Favors Private Enterprise Mr. Berry went on to say that he had not the greatest faith in the of the Legislature. The suggestion government coming into such busins made that as a means of facing the troubles with which the industine work to be carried on by prithe work to be carried on by private investors, so that the work could be made to pay a profit. In this connection he cited the milk situation, in the Fraser Valley which was in a somewhat similar situation.

Mr. Manson said that he did no ask the question from the stand-point of finding fault. He was not point of finding lautt. He industry Canadian Hydro Electric Power prepared to say that the industry Corp. has been secured from R. A. should be deserted. He said rather Corp. has been secured from R. A. should be deserted in find what was Blanchard and associates by R. E.

Vernon

The only immediate change is

A pleasing feature is the assur

to be proceeded with as soon as the

TO BE BUIL

Vernon Voters are Asked

Expenditure

Vernon-Bylaw voters in Vernon

are to pass on a proposal to estab-lish a cannery and dehydrator in this city. The city council has de-cided to submit the proposal to the

electors. The plan calls for a bond guarantee of \$25,000 and it is also

purposes and whatever else they desire. While the details have not

yet been worked out, submission of a bylaw has been assented to and it will be proposed. The proposal is the outcome of the efforts of the

market for a great deal

Motor Highways Kept Open

Grand Forks—Efforts to keep the motor highways open for traffic throughout the winter have been signally successful so far this year, the new equipment provided the government crows indicating efficiency. The road to Greenwood has

government crews indicating effi-ciency. The road to Greenwood has not only been kept open but the highway over Anarchist Mountain by way of Bridesville to the Oka-nagan has also been continued open for motor traffic, this being the first winter that this link has been kept open. While the Rossland highway is not open, efforts are being directed to making it also available for traffic and it is ex-pected that this will be accom-

peeted that this will be accom-plished in the course of a fortnight, according to Road Superintendent J. B. McDonald.

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growers.
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Vote on \$30,000

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on the matter of the cost of producing, Mr. Macdonald pointed out that the department estimated the cost of producing a box of apples at 80 cents, and he thought that was probably about right. For the past eight years, under the most careful handling, he had only moltred on average of 50 cents a realized an average of 59 cents a

Dealing with the equalization of the distribution of fruit among the producers so that the proper pro-portions in the different parts of the trade might be borne by each one of the producers, Mr. Macdonald said the independent producers were inclined to take the fancy market to a far greater extent than

they should.

The only way to overcome this feature was by central marketing.

The Associated Growers carried 80 per cent. of the load. It had an investment of \$1,000,000 in the value of page 1. ey all paid up in the line of packing houses, etc.
In the home market—the best one—the Associated Growers sold tion, while the independents got rid of 71 per cent. in that market.
The question of freight rates in their relation to the trouble of the

Mr. Macdonald said that this was an important feature. He explained that \$2,800,000 had been paid out by the growers in the district in freight to the two companies. This was independent of the amount which was paid in express rates, but these he was unless to obtain from the companies.

able to obtain from the companies. To Insist on Data It was decided by the committee that an attempt should be made to get them, and if they were not obtainable from the officers of the companies in a voluntary way, that officers should be subpoened to appear before the committee when appear before the committee, when they would have to give the information. A resolution to this effect

was passed.

To Mr. J. A. Buckham, Mr. Macdonald gave the information that the value of the fruit and vegetables produced had been \$0,060,100.

There had been \$2,620,729 paid out in freight to handle this total. Major McGuire, an independent shipper, was the first one to raise the matter of the central sales agency. He said that he was very much in favor of it if the industry was to be kept in existence. Internal competition among the pro-ducers was the great cause of

Decide to Ask Inquiry Mr. Macdonald being referred to as the one who could best speak on the subject, the latter said in ex-planation of why there had been no action taken along this line by Canadian fruits came in.

the growers at the recent gathering that Major Hutton had brought it sonal duty was almost imperative United State up. It had been decided unanimously to ask the government to appoint a commission.

Some extent passed when the local newspaper.

FULL OF HUMOR BY CHICAGO

Miniature Debates Gave Alkumin Club Pleasant Evening

Control of the West A series of miniature debates served to provide members of the in March.

The annual meeting of the Summir Hashing March.

The Hall, West Summir Hashing March.

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> Nova Scotia, Ontario and Quebec. of outstanding wage accounts com- Amm proved beyond question that Mr. R. H. Macdonald asserted menced this morning. All obliga- "Men are the Slaves of Custom." that \$10,000,000 worth of wealth tions will be discharged within 60 There seemed to be rather general the best of the argument "Resolved that domestic water mains of West Summerland should be laid deeper" and "Resolved that the president of the Alkumin Club should get his hair out more often." proposed to erect on Barnard avenue, at a cost of about \$30,000, is Some lively discussion was evoked by the question "Resolved that examinations are detrimental to a high school course". A member of the local school staff was very much in favor of the resolution on the ground that examinations entail a great deal of work on the part of the teacher. The present school system came in for some criticism when C. Adams showed clearly "That women should be deharred from the opportunity to charge from the opportunity to charge

clearly "That women should be de-barred from the opportunity to ob-tain higher education".

The negative group came into their own when Iris Williams suc-cessfully defeated the resolution "Woman's place is in the home." Irvin Adams also scored for the legative by relating personal experi-ences to disprove the contention that "Red hair is a sign of bad temper". Some of his references were cuite touching.

were quite touching.

Besides providing much wholesome fun, contests of this kind help guarantee of \$25,000 and it is also to develop self-confidence in the suggested the city should purchase young people and assist them in for \$5,000 the building used this winter as an evaporator for storage purposes and whatever else they desire. While the details have not allign.

The privileges and duties of Canadian citizenship will be touched upon again in next week's address which is advertised in the Coming Events column.

committee appointed by Mayor L. L. Stewart following the first which destroyed the dehydrator, after lengthy negotiations with Thomas Bulman, of Bulmans Limited. Es-**Nelson Looking For** New Road Route Now tablishment of such a plant would secure the distribution of more than That Ferry May Quit \$100,000 in wages and for fruits and vegetables. It will give employment for many months and will provide

Nelson, Fob. 16.—With the an-nouncement, though unofficial, that nouncement, though unofficial, that the C.P.R. was contemplating completion of the Kostenay Landing Proctor railway link on the east side of Kostenay Lake, by December next, the members of the Nelson Board of Trade Thursday decided to consult the provincial government immediately in regard to consolidation of the Kuskanook-Gray Creek road link on the east shore of Kostenay Lake and the need of a ferry service over Kootenay Lake. nay Lako.

It was pointed out that with the railway built, the C.P.R. beat service between Kootenay Landing and the concelled. This

vice between Kootenay Landing and Nelson would be cancelled. This means that tourist traffic from the cast through the Crow's Nest Pass would be out off, owing to the road link along Kootenay Lake not being complete. It was decided to send a resolution to interior members at Victoria, asking consolidation of the Kuskanook-Gray Creek link and a connecting ferry at once.

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Last summer more than 3,000 autos were forried from Kootenay Landing to Nelson and with completion of the railway link, the forry service will not be provided by the C.P.R. Plans are under way, if possible, to send a delegation from the interior to Victoria to outling and mean the need of the from the interior to Victoria to outline and press the need of the road link and a lake ferry. This connection would confine to the Canadian side tourist, who, coming west, are now crossing into the United States west of Cranbrook.

in a country Advertisement point a commission.

The effect of the anti-dumping fruit came in.

Ingislation being repealed was taken legislation being repealed was taken whole matter will be dealt ment, alightly used. Great bargain which is to for a family of the name of Mac-

A very successful dance was held on Valentine's Day by the popular local orchestra, known as the "Mid-night Ramblers," a large number of guests attending. The Veterans' Hall was nicely decorated for the occasion with floating streamers of red and white, large paper "hearts" and other emblems, and combined with paper hats balloons and confetti, produced a gay and festive effect. Fancy dress being optional, the majority donned masquerade costume, and many striking and original designs were noticed, making the task of awarding the prizes extremely difficult. Those acting as judges were Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. J. F. Hampson, Mr. Cudmore and Mr. Lambley, and their final decisions were as follows: First prize The earldom of Egmont, with an ancient title and vast estates in England, has passed by the death of the ninth earl, to Frederick Joseph Trevelyan Perceval, a Western Canada rancher, who has spent most of his life in the foothills near Calgary. The new earl will leave shortly for England, with his 14-year-old son, to attend to the business of succession. In picture in the new earl, seen grinding an axe at his ranch home. A close-up of the earl is shown in (2). No.

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(3) is the earl's son and heir, the ceval, standing by his pony and wearing western chaps and Stetson. The earl and his son are seen together in (4) with some of their cattle in front of their ranch home at Priddis, Alta. for ladies awarded to Mrs. R. M. Mackintosh, who was beautifully dressed as an Indian maid; ladies' comic won by Mrs. Neal Evans; men's prize for fancy dress was won by Earl Thompson for an excendent representation of "Ella Cinders," while Jimmie Stevens carried off the "comic" for his realistic make-up as a hobo. During the evening refreshments were served, and dancing continued until the early hours of Friday morning.

Local radio fans were interested in picking up Edna Cudmore, local vocal star, broadcasting over sta-tion C.N.R.V., Vancouver, last Fri-day night.

Residents of Peachland learned with regret of the death of Miss Pearl Law, who died on Thursday last in Penticton, the funeral taking place on Saturday.

Guests recently registered at the Edgewater Inn are as follows: W. C. Hardy, Armstrong; W. E. Mc-Intosh, Barrhead, Alberta; T. S. Mathyn, Vernon; R. M. Rutherford, debate. A member of one group Kelowna; E. S. Palmer, Trepanier; Peter Mackintosh and Mrs. M. R. Mackintosh, Trepanier; J. Pitt-Brooke, Penticton.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clements have returned from their trip to the Coast. They report Vancouver

Apple Warehouse at Wenatchee Destroyed

Wenatchee—A loss estimated at \$100,000 occurred at Wenatchee early Sunday morning in the de-struction by fire of the Skookum Growers' warehouse at the foot of Growers' warehouse at the 100t of Fifth street. Forty cars of apples were destroyed. The walls of the building fell in and two firemen escaped death in the collapse after the falling wall pinned them in the snow on the ground.

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