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# SENT DOWN FOR TREATING SOME INDIAN BRAVES

Indians Quarrelled - One Landed in Hospital in Penticton

BLOOMFIELD GETS TWO-MONTH TERM

Summerland Affair is Sequel of Cutting Case in Penticton

Alfred E. Bloomfield appeared be-fore Magistrate White January 2 and was given an option of \$100 fine or two months at Oakalla for supplying liquor to Indians. He chose the two months. The Indians are to appear before Penticton's magistrate for trouble they later caused, resulting from their taste of home brew.
At the trial, Alfred Bloomfield said that on Christmas night he had been drinking and a party of four Indians drove up to his place and came in and drank, later leaving him but taking some liquor with them. He judged he had about 45 bottles when they came. A neighbor, J. Rupp, who has been here since July, was with him and took a few bottles home. The balance the Indians took. Next morning, Bloomfield said, when he "came to" he found he had but three

The Indians later, on the road to Penticton, drew in to a curve in the side of the road to drink some more, got to quarrelling and one who had not been drinking left the car. Later, hearing a big row, he returned and found one fellow with a bad cut about the neck which later it was learned missed the jugular vein. He was taken to Penticton hospital.

## **MILL IS DOING** SPLENDID WORK

Lumber from Garnett Valley Mill Goes to Box Factory

Work at the mill in Garnett Valley is progressing very satis-Men are busy all the time and the mill kept in constant

of local secretaries and representatives, reveal a most interesting program for the three days' festival which will be held in Kelowna, April 25, 26 and 27, 1929. Several new classes have been added to the syllabus as presented last year and include elocution, both girls and opinion as to the merits of the boys (ten years and under); duet, soprano and tenor; duet, contralto and baritone; planoforte duet (12 what is indicated in the present years and under); planoforte sight resolutions is that because a memplaying (19 years and under), etc., ber of the Committee has come out also a new junior choir class (any and given his honest opinion on number, mixed, under 18 years), the proposition, his resignation open to all choirs other than public school. This latter class ought to be of interest to Sunday schools. "The resolutions, too, have been, The adjudicators for the music will be Frederic Rogers, Mus. Doc., mors. The first states 'whereas it of Vancouver, conductor of Greater Vancouver Choral Society, and John J. Landsbury, Mus. Doc., dean of the School of Music, University of Oregon, and for elocution, Mrs. James P. Ferguson, A.Y.Q.L., of Vancouver. Dr. Rogers, it will be remembered, was one of the capable judges who presided over last year's festival.

Among the special prizes offered of the matter of common rumor for several months that the Chairman of the Committee of Direction has received very little support from either Mr. Hembling or Mr. Finch, his two associates, in administering or bringing about the enforcement of the Produce Marketing Act.' What a commendary this is on ourselves when a body of Vancouver, conductor of Great-Among the special prizes offered of men will get together and se-this year are the following: verely consure individuals without Artistic show card competition. Size not to exceed 22 by 16 inches. Subject: to exceed 22 by 16 inches. Subject: to advertise festival. Open to students resident in the Okanagan Valley, up to and including Grade IX. The words "Fourth Annual Okanagan Valley Musical Competition Festival, Kelowna, April 25th, 26th, and 27th, 1929," must be included in the lettering. must be included in the lettering, with any other particulars as selected by competitor. First prize, \$10; 2nd prize, \$7.50; 3rd prize, \$5. Showcards must reach the score-Showcards must reach the secretary, Box 518, Kelowna, not later than March 1, with name and address enclosed separately and signed by the teacher as a certificate. Prize winning cards become the property of the festival committee.

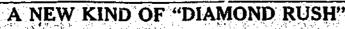
Pitman Business College (Van) Pitman Business College (Van-couver) scholarship—A full busi-ness course (value \$180), donated by the Pitman Shorthand College, td., Vancouver, to be awarded to

be secured from the local repre-sentative, Mr. Frank Messop.

The Willingdon Arts Competition

His Excellency the Governor-General with the view of furthering and encouraging the cultiva-tion of the Arts and Letters, has decided to offer certain prizes for competition this year, as follows: Music, one prize of \$200, two prizes

the competitor gaining the highest marks in soloist classes (vocal and instrumental) and elecution, and whose age is between 16 and 23





"diamond rush" C. (Wild Bill) Hapson's wrecked rival of a postal inspector put an on the outskirts of Polk, Pa., when airmail plane were more than three- end to the raid. The photo shows they discovered that somewhere in score valuable diamonds worth ap- workers searching the ruins for adthe charred fragments of William proximately \$50,000. Only the ar- ditional valuables.

# **CHAMBERS AND HEMBLING** REPLY TO ATTACKS UPON **CONTROL BOARD MEMBERS**

TIME HAS COME TO SURVEY SITUATION

Hembling Thinks Opportunity Should Have Been Given For Statement

Vernon-"I was very much surorised to read the text of the three meeting of the B.C. Fruit Growers Association in Penticton on Saturday last," said E. J. Chambers, president of the Associated Growers, when shown the resolutions. The cut lumber is at present be- think we all appreciate the fact ing taken to the box factory, and that the present certainly is not a truck is kept busy all the time the time to lose our heads and give

such a discussion, because they clearly indicate that a biassed de-cision has been arrived at without a full knowledge of the facts. Cannot be done. Methods adopted to defeat the act this year have at least indicated the necessity of drastic amendments even if the "Surely no member of the Committee of Direction can be open to

to a certain extent, based on ruhas been a matter of common ru-

verely censure individuals without first inquiring as to the basic facts. "When the chairman of the Committee makes the statement that the legislation has been 90 cent, offective this year, it certainly is time somebody was prepared to state a few plain facts regarding the whole situation." said Mr. Chambers. "It has been difficult, I admit, probably inpossible, to enforce the act, under the certain conditions existing with regard to its legality; but no criticism could person making this statement was honest in his ideas as to the prac-ticability of this legislation if its

legality was established. In my onlinion this would have been a much more desirable statement to make than suggesting that the legislation had been effective this past Prosident Chambers said that, "It is also worthy of note that the

bers.
"The resolution asking for the resignations also is based on unsound premises," said Mr. Chambers. "When a resolution has to be couched in such vague terms as whoreas it is generally believed, it is a pretty sure indication that it is not based on known facts. As far as Mr. Hembling's sentiments go, I believe he has stated that the legislation is not practicable; the legislation is

Head of Associated Deplores absolutely false and at the proper time information will be available to show that the act was not being made effective, and that this was brought to the attention of the Proof is Difficult

"As far as submitting proof of in-fractions of the rules and regula-tions is concerned, this is a most difficult proposition, and sometimes impossible, but it is possible to know for an absolute surety that infractions are being committed without being able to produce documentary evidence. This in itself raises the question as to whether in view of this fact the aims of the legislation can be accomplished through the present act.
"I appreciate," said Mr. Cham-bers, "that Mr. Black has had a most difficult position to fill; but this position cannot be made less difficult by ignoring fundamental factors in the control measure.

hail logs in the bush.

The equipment is very nest and efficient, and goes, through a registry large number of logs in a day.

MUSICAL FESTIVAL

MINE JOHN Ross, of Wiminpeg, and adopted daughter, Betty at Ottawa. Strength and adopted daughter, Be cannot be done. Methods adopted general principle of the legislation is unheld.

"Judging from statements made by the chairman, there has been a lack of appreciation as far as he is concerned as to the general ineffectiveness of the control this past season, and what vestige of control did exist was simply due to the fact that certain shipping organization lent their support to the proposition; and, while this may have been good business for this season in view of the uncertainty as far as the legislation is concontrol."

O. W. Hembling, member of the Committee of Direction, declares statements that he has not devoted his best endeavors to enforcing the peop provisions of the Produce Market-ing Act, made at the meeting in Penticton, are absolutely false. in Pentiction, requesting my with-drawal from the Committee of Di-rection because I have not devoted my hest energy to enforcing the Produce Marketing Act. If anyone has made statements to this effect, it is without qualification—abso-lutely false and I challenge the author to prove the statement. "May I suggest that before resolutions of this kind are passed at meetings of growers, it would be well to have the facts presented. Rendering judgment without a hearing is not according to British inches of which we heard so much justice of which we heard so much when the Produce Marketing Act

### **OBITUARY**

was passed."

Mrs. Margaret Anderson Suther-land died at the local hespital on December 30, and funeral services able to take the college course, the scholarship will be offered to the competitor gaining second highest marks.

Entries close on Saturday, March 30, and copies of the syllabus may be secured from the local representations.

Ponticton Local of the B.C.F.G.A. December 30, and funeral services were held on Monday last.

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Intending competitors should write for circular to Mr. James F. Crowdy, Governor-General's Office, Ottawa, who has been appointed honorary secretary of the committee.

Belleville, Ont., Jan. S.—After Kenneth Twells, 11, and Colin, his nine-year-old brother, had been shot and instantly killed at their father, their farm home near Consecon, Ont., last night, their father, Charles H. Twells, was arrested, charged with the shoeting. He was removed to Picton jail.

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Mr. James Dunham of Toronto, Ontario, has two very interesting relics of the Upper Canada rebel- of Summerland, and a daughter, lion in 1837-38. No. 1 shows Mr. Mrs. John Ross, of Winnipeg, and

# TELEPHONE CO

Outside Buyers' Bids For Local Company Are Considered

It is altogether likely that the will be taken over by one of the two would-be purchasers after a meeting to be called on January 15.

For some time past negotiations

tance work to be encouraged, so that the revenue possible, besides completing their service to outside people, is an asset worth working

## B.C. PHONE CO. FINISHES NEW **CONNECTIONS**

Direct Connection to Vancouver Made on December 24

KETTLE VALLEY ROUTE USED AS LOCAL LINK

Kamloops Also Joined By Kingsville - Merritt Addition

With the completion of the new 3.C. Telephone lines via Hope, Penticton has now direct connection with Vancouver: On Decem-24 the new line from Princeton to Penticton was completed by Mr. Jack Lundy, well-known Penticton electrician. The wires follow the Kettle Val-

Vernon, Kamloops, Merritt and thence to Hope, and also allows for a quicker connection as well.

Besides this connection, two lines have been completed from Kings-ville to Merritt and thence to Kam-Another line was recently built from Penticton to Kaleden.

## MRS. GRAY IS **DEAD IN EAST**

Word Received Here by Her Son on Monday of This Week

. Word was received here on December 31, by Mr. S. Grey, of the death of his mother, Mrs. G. I. Grey, at Ottawa, Ont. Mrs. Grey was staying with her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Guy, having left Penticton for the eastern city some few months ago. Mr. Grey, who was president of the local Cooperative here for a number of years, went to the prairies for a short time and then on to Otttawa. He was with his wife at the time of her death.

She is survived by a son, Sidney,

Capt. and Mrs. Peter Roe; Mr. J. O. Noyes, brother-in-law of the late Mrs. Gray, and Mr. Steers, husband of a niece of the deceased lady, have all died suddenly. Particulars of her illness have not yet been received here by Mr.

## Airplane Mail Goes Up North

For the first time in history was arranged at Ottawa to have and a prisoner to Penticton, had an the Christmas mail taken (via the exciting experience of having the as far as the legislation is concerned, it certainly can not be taken for granted that it is a policy that would be continued in the future. One or two trimmings in following along this line of policy are about sufficient to disgust any organization on the question of subscribers besides the long discovered a distance of 1,300 in following. For some time past negotiations have been going on between the Christmas mail taken (via the company and the Okanagan Telephone Company and the B.C. Tele system. There is a substantial list of subscribers, besides the long distance work to be encouraged, so taken by Mounted Police patrols and took six weeks to deliver.

> Mr. Geo. Gartrell went over to Hope on Thursday's train.

# Penticton, are absolutely false. "According to a radio announcement from Vancouver, a resolution MANY VARIETIES OF FISH CAUGHT IN NETS IN LAKE

For some time there has been Kelowna consented to make an in-commercial fishing carried on in vestigation of local waters and set commercial fishing carried on in Okanagan Lake at Kelowna, but nothing has been attempted at this end of the lake. However, there has probably been a good deal of interest in fishing here as instanced in the establishment of the fish hatchery. This week two men from Station's pumphouse. hatchery. This week two men from

### Peasant Premier



There were also several suckers, the long-nesed species being of a large size. The common suckers were also taken, but were smaller. Among other varieties were ling of considerable size and quite a few

Both men stated to Mr. Geo. Gantroll, Jimmie Gartrell, C. Cope and The Review, who were on hand to see the nets emptied, that they could see a good future for commercial fishing at this end of the lake, for without any knowledge of the feeding grounds in which it would pay best to set the nets, they had secured a very gratifying catch of fish which it is profitable to market. These men at present are not thinking of leaving their present work at the north end of

The ling is a variety that it would be well to get rid of, they stated, as ling are very destructive stated, as ling are very destructive and one of those taken had just swallowed a good-sized whitefish. The whitefish are not the same variety for which so many were consting their lines along the shore some weeks ago, the latter being Rocky Mountain whitefish.

When the whitefish recently set in the lake, following the work at the hatchery hat summer, begin to mature, there will be added incentive to expand a commercial venture.

It is south, got off K.V.R. here and went up the lake on C.P.R. steamer.

October 5 — Baskethall season opened with Summerland supporting a Senior B and Intermediate of car on lakeshore road between Summerland and Peachland in a small landside.

Judge Helen McCill spoke in Summerland on juvenile courts.

October 10—Co-op starts packing at West Summerland.

LARGEST ENGINE IN BRITISH EMPIRE BUILT IN CANADA BY C.P.R. ANGUS SHOPS



ley railway line from Hope to Penticton and thence to Penticton and thence to Penticton built by the Angus shops of the count Peel, chairman of the connection cuts off the long and circuitous route from Penticton to built by the Angus shops of the count Peel chairman of the Empire C.P.R. It is the second of a new Parliamentary Association,

## THE PAST YEAR IN SUMMERLAND

factory.

Musical Society starts its winter

November 2—Box making in the

November 16—Two sawmills were to run here all winter as well as the mill connected with the box

All apples not in the packing houses were under cover, and the

thermometer was not very low. November 23—Hon, H. J. King

visited several places in the valley

to discuss dump duty. Summer-land representatives attended meet-

(Taken from the files of The Review)

(Continued from last week)
May 11—The Musical Society,
under the leadership of Mr. D. practices. October 26-Final irrigation was Macrae, of Kelowna, presented its program very successfully assisted by Mrs. Trenwith and Mrs. Glen being given orchards for the sea-Packing houses and storage space was filled to the limit with apples and many boxes still remained in In the council meeting, H. Tomlin's report showed that progress on the repairs to the irrigation the orchards. system were keeping up to date and that about as much had been done as finances allowed for the purpose packing house was over for this season.

Hunters were meeting with very limited success at the opening of

this year. Their Excellencies Lord and Lady Willingdon paid a visit to Sum-merland and stopped at the Cenotaph. Lord Willingdon gave a short address and placed a wreath upon the Cenotaph.

May 18—The Log Cabin was opened by the Art League for the

summer tourist trade. The hospital staged a very successful "Hospital Week." The membership drive added \$500 to the treasury and the churches added another \$100. The Operatic Society made a pre-

sentation to G. C. Benmore on the eve of his departure for Kelowna.

June 1-Girl Guides for the South Okanagan rally at Summerland and enjoy the cool comfort June 5—Notification was received that the "dump duty" was to be

removed. The local Jersey Cattle Club received a carload of Jersey heifers and displayed them in the park from where they were sent to their new homes. The water of Okanagan Lake reached its highest level.

June 22—Mrs. Wm. Johnston,
taking Constable R. M. Robertson

two men engage in a gun fight in the rear seat of the car. The local hatchery puts 245,000 Kamloops trout into Okanagan Lake. The Horticultural Society staged its second flower show for peonies

and aquilegia blossoms. Work of repairing the road to the K.V.R. station was authorized by the council.

June 20—Council plans work of replacing the eight-inch main in Prairie Valley. Announcement of the nomination list for the provincial election was Mr. G. D. Marshall, president of made by the returning officer. made by the returning officer. July 6—Olosing exercises at the Central school had attracted many visitors.

A branch of the Canadian Club
was organized at Ponticton for the

Southern Okanagan and quite a number of Summerland citizens joined the organization.
July 13—A party of naturalists
were working here with the local
fish natchery as a base of operations. Information they obtained was for the University of Toronto.
It was decided by the council to put the local auto camp in charge

Station's pumphouse.

They took several excellent Eastorn whitefish that are evidently from the stock liberated in the lake many years ago by Hon. Price Ellison when he arranged for a displication of this variety in Okana-August 3—Mr. K. Caple was appointed high school principal.

During the provious thirteen days the lake level dropped over seven

August 10—Ogopogo was seen at the north end of Okanagan Lake. August 17—Major Burke pilots big seaplane on survey of Okanagan, passing over Summerland taking photos on his trip.
August 24 — Summerland flower fanciors bring home several prizes from the Ponticton show. running a double shift with 45 on The summer school was in prog-the reliring president, Mr. Marshall, itlen of the first. White as ress and among other speakers Mr. and fittingly acknowledged. The band were playing the company then proceeded with its down near the basket and Butterfield was present.

September 14—Serum to be used in onse of rattlesnake bite was placed in the local hospital.

September 21—Gordon Northcott, wanted for wholesale murders in the south, got off K.V.R. here and ing a Senior B and Intermediate ous good wishes.

REEVESHIP

Johnston and H. Br Enter Contest-Wils Probably Out

### COUNCILLOR SMITH INTENDS TO RE

Other Councillors O Their Plans For Con ing Year

Talk as to who shall be for 1929 has about simmered to two candidates this week no more names have been to the list of possible can for councillor. Present coul have all made a statement of intentions this election. Reeve R. Johnston has he will enter the contest aga year, probably against H. alone as it is unlikely Mr. Wilson will be able to qualif

Mr. Joe Arkell had conside signing the posttion he now councillor to enter the fiel but has decided to finish second year where he is. Mr. O. G. Smith was u run as reeve but last week to consider this and this w stated to The Review that cided he would not be a ca for the council this year.

Mr. Jas. Campbell on Fri
reply to a query from The
stated that he has no inten running for the reeveship b possibly consider another t

the council. Wm. Atkinson, local busin has been mentioned for co this year. He has been in in municipal affairs for man is a member of the Canadi gion, and may be persuaded sume the duties for the so term in Major Tweedie's

### Nestern Canada's Gr Power Plant App

Victoria, Jan. 4.—Detaile for one of Western Canada est power plants were revea when Hon. F. P. Burden, November 30-Start of campaign to open Hope-Princeton section of of lands, gave approval to Coast-Kootenay highway, by dertaking by the West K. Power and Light Company Princeton and interested points.

December 7—King George, whose Pend Oreille River. electrical development imm before this province up to it was announced, and ever this energy will be needed e fore it is available for the mous business of the Koot the Trail Smelter and for it The chief engineering fea the project will be the cons of a great dam 175 feet (1) control the waters of the Oreille and turn them in powerhouse to be erected no

### **SCOTS USHER IN** complete the project. THE NEW YEAR HOOP PLAYER **DIVIDE HON**

It's guid to be merry and wise, It's guid to be honest and true; It's guid to support Caledonia's And bide by the buff and the

The members of the local St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society proved themselves worthy "Hogmanay" hosts to the little folks in the Parish Hall last Monday eve-

ning. For some years the Society has held its annual meeting on the last night of the old year, combining with it an entertainment for the children, and as usual the gathering proved a decided success. A series of games was provided, in which all the kiddles took part. order, expressing in doing so that they were present to receive the annual report, and to comment on same if necessary. Continuing, he expressed the loss the Society had sustained in the passing of their esteemed honorary president, Mr.

Robortson. Mrs. Steven, sceretary, then sub-mitted the financial statement, showing that, while the expenditure involved a considerable amount for benevolent purposes, the balance on hand was the largest ever present-ed. This was considered to be very The election of officers for the ensuing your was then proceeded with. At this stage a motion came

before the meeting that, in view of the fact that the position of honorary prosident was rendered vathe appointment might with dignity, sontiment and in recognition of outstanding past service be scored another couple of conferred upon one now resident in while Cecil Ritchie at last the historic capital of Auld Scott he ball through the not land-Mr. James O. Smith. This marker. Thomas and was enthusiastically received and August 10—Ogopogo was seen at the north end of Okanagan Lake.
August 17—Major Burke pilots and passed unanimously. The following pretty combination work rates also elected: President, Mr. T. Adams was given a penal young photos on his trip.
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August 31—The box factory was running a double shift with 45 on the president of the president of the passed unanimously. The following pretty combination work rates also elected: President, Mr. T. Adams was given a penal with the made, while A. Mr. Steven; chaplain, Rev. T. W. Reed; executive committee, also scored, White and Mesdames Schwass, Wood and Metalogical president, Mr. T. Adams was given a penal with the made, while A. Mr. Steven; chaplain, Rev. The second for Penticton and I added another to his list. Kenzle, and Messrs, David Taylor, coming on shortly before the received and passed unanimously. The following pretty combination work rates also elected: President, Mr. T. Adams was given a penal with the made, while A. Mr. Steven; chaplain, Rev. The second for Penticton and I added another to his list. Kenzle, and Messrs, David Taylor, coming on shortly before the received and passed unanimously. The following pretty combination work rates also elected: President, Mr. T. Adams was given a penal with the pretty combination work rates also elected: President, Mr. T. Adams was given a penal with the made, while A. I. Eutherland, and the pretty combination work rates also elected: President, Mr. T. Adams was given a penal with the made, while A. I. Eutherland, and the pretty combination work rates also elected: President, Mr. T. Adams was given a penal with the pretty combination work rates also elected: President, Mr. T. Adams was given a penal with the pretty combination work rates also elected: President, Mr. T. Adams was given a penal with the pretty combination work rates also elected: President, Mr. T. Adams was given a penal with the pretty combination work rates also elect preciation was then tendered social program.
Midnight brought the company

once more to attention, and under the leadership of Mr. Alex Smith the New Year was ushered in by singing "A guid New Year to and and a" and "Auld Lang Syne," went up the lake on C.P.R. steamer, and a" and "Auld Lang Syne,"
October 5 — Basketball season
The company then dispersed amid
opened with Summerland supportcordial handshaking and spontane-

Miss D. Garnett left by C.P.R. morland squad.

Mr. Nicholas Solly returned to 2, I Solly 2, Williams, E. V. U.B.C. on Thursday.

Intermediates Win Penticton; Seniors I to South Town

Penticton and Summerlan sters divided the honors on day evening when the Sum Intermediate team defeat Penticton boys 20-14, and t ticton Seniors ran away w last contest by a 39-19 sco The first contest was a ve ed affair with the visitors very little combination. The of Gartrell at centre was or ing, as usual, for he was r ble mainly for the win of t boys. Solly and Williams a worked well but the pace se second half was rather them. The half-time sec them. The half-time sec 11-4 in favor of Summerle the second half the Pentict ers put on Husband and but the lack of combinati was a great handicap and visitors the game. Husband second half and Jack White first were the hardest wor Ponticton. Summerland-J. Dunsdon

ris, Clark, Gartrell 11, F. I. I. Solly 4, A. Dunsdon, H. J. 3, Total, 20. Ponticton-Armstrong, V Wilson, Lye 2, McGregor, 8. Total, 14. In the Senior contest t ticton boys started strong a never headed. Due to the of Husband, Thomas and the score ran up to six po fore Bowering scored. The second half was but off for repeated scores. openings continually for the tioton boys. Ewart Bower Irvine Adams both worked Summerland in this half a

Wilson also hooped the ball points. All the Penticto worked well and were abl what they wished with th

able to score two baskets

See our windows, then see inside. band 12, Thomas 8, Watson Boor's Big January Sale. 1-1-c, er 3. Total, 39.

THE STREET STREET, STR

### PEACHLAND NEWS

By Our Resident Correspondent

ter, with the object of interthe women's organizations, wrs. Mackintosh gave a delighter all, it is the women who what shall, or shall not, be Will the local women's ake the hint?

The many friends of Mr. Alexans the Women's Institutes, der McKay will be glad to hear ris and F. Dunsdon were taken off that he has quite recovered from for Williams and A. Dunsdon. Will-that he has quite recovered from for Williams and A. Dunsdon. Will-that he has quite recovered from for Williams and A. Dunsdon. Will-that he has quite recovered from for Williams, however, was sent to the showers for good when four personnels.

Peachland kiddies have been arly lucky this season, as we had two entertainments do for them, at both of huge Christmas trees, gaily and laden with presents, he chief attractions. The seat, the week preceding as, and on December 27 ies of St. Margaret's conies of St. Mar ies of St. Margaret's con-newere the hostesses at a delightful party, intended for the Anglican youngsters, ng the first time an entering was resumed until the "wee made many fumbles. For Summerit of the kind had taken sma' hours" of New Year's Day. land Solly and Gartrell were the

## IORIA CAPITALS ARE LED TO VICTORY OVER PENTICTON

Notched in Good Game Here

o make the rebound shots

the Caps had at least l players under the basket shot ready to smother the forwards. iled Up Early Score from the first the visitors a huge total. McKenzle, and Boyd brought the tobout eight points before tallied for Penticton with which hardly touched the

the game was all Caps, so ore the locals called time score stood 17-2 against orbes also scored in this the game. The Victoria ild not miss, while Felker, and Husband were having ods were entirely against he two minutes' rest, the n got going. Felker scored or his only tally in that thile Thomas and White one. White's marker was om near centre with a shich hit the backboard

e the basket and dropped hardly a waver from the lite scored another before lie Fatt of the Caps drib-

Four - Twenty-Four High School Girls Lose Close Game With Ex-High

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and go down for scores.

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Boyd and Forbes were the pick
of the Caps, but no one person
was very outstanding. McKenzie.
Ross and Skillings all showed
smooth playing that singled, them
out as past masters of the art.
Fatt also played a stellar game at
guard along with his captain, Norman Forbes.

For Penticton, Thomas was all over the floor at once and played a remarkable game at centre, obtaining the tip-off with almost every jump. Felker's second-half performance was very good, but Lady Luck was frowning on him in the first half. White and Watson worked well at guard and did well

4. Ross 4. Boyd 6, Fast 7, Total, 34. Fenticton—Felker 8, Husband 2, Routh, Thomas 8, White 4, Watson 2. Total, 24. Referee—Cecil Ritchie.

Summerland Defeated

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off his mark.

Shift Changed Play
In the second half some important changes were made on both sides. Gartrell was moved up to appy New Year to all the soft this newspaper! There to be every likelihood that nod old wish may be fulfilled near future, insofar as the recitation proved most enjoyable, and a vocal duet, admirably rengered, and fruit growers in testricit are becoming more taking part including Mrs. Stevens, sides. Gartren was moved up to centre while Harris was put on at forward. Dunsdon went off with Williams. Adams was substituted for Armstrong for Penticton. These dered, by the small sons of Mrs. Changes did not work well for Penticton, for Gartrell got going well at centre and began to find the basket with untiring regularity. istrict are becoming more of a marked improvement financial situation. The relisit to the prairie provinces delegation representing the later of the provinces of the game to financial situation. The reliable been staying at the Edge-staying at th rowers of British Columbia in Peachland, and have purchased, keep the Summerland score in the the a reception that left nothbe desired, and sympathetic ation was assured them. If a gation of women could be middle of this month.

The entry stages of the game to rower the control of the summerland score in the local boys found the going too fast. It is both the chieft of interpoints in the second frame. Short-ly after the play had opened, Harris and F. Dunsdon were taken off liams, however, was sent to the showers for good when four per-sonal fouls were called on him. A. Dunsdon and F. Dunsdon secured

three penalty shots between them. Solly also marked up another two points to leave the final score 29-23 in favor of the local boys. This is Penticton's second win against Summerland, so that the boys are

me the tree dainty refreshwere served, and a short tained the Trail Rangers to dinner on New Year's Day. A delightful proceeded with, those time was had by all.

Summerland—Gartrell 8, Harris, Solly 9, J. Dunsdon 3, A. Dunsdon 1, F. Dunsdon 2, Williams. Total, bridge and building master whose superannuation went into effect at the end of the year, with a hand-some chest of Community silver-

The Girls Game
In the first game the Ex-High
girls just nosed out their younger
rivals, the High School squad, by
the narrow margin of 7-6. A second-half rally just saved the older girls from defeat for they were down 5-1 by the end of the first

In the second half the older of the season. They had piled up girls finally found the hoop for assistant superintendent; J. Mcin Forbes, one-time Pen- a sufficient lead and were content three baskets. Elsie Meldrum was noopster, led his crew of to keep the local boys from making responsible for two of the field Capitals to a 34-24 victory any more. The strain of playing shots while Norma Lusted secured two nights in succession was also the other. Elsie Meldrum also a game that was featured beginning to tell so that their e finished basketball and rushes down the floor were not half. The Ex-High team had the most of the play but lack of shooting practice told the tale. Ruby

nning up a lead of 21-8 at e. The Ex-High girls' team score seemed to worry the visiting od out their younger rivals, h. School squad, 7-6, in a for seemed to game and go down their stalling players for they began to stop their stalling game and go down their stalling game and go down

el with the Melody Boys' orchestra supplying the music. A very enjoyable time was had by both the visiting players and outsiders. Lewis Fatt, on behalf of the Caps, thanked the local basketball executive very dramatically for the recepttion given them in Penticton and expressed the hope that the local boys would meet them again at the Coast. He stated that the reception here was both "unimpeachable" and "impeccable".

### NARAMATA

the evening was devoted to whist, ably conducted by Mr. Ede.
The prize winners were: Ladies' first, Miss Twiddy (score 144, manicure set); ladies' second, Mrs. Telfor (score 140, vase); gents' 1st, Mr. T. Nichol (score 149, cigarette case); gents' second, Mr. A. Bell (score 141, bridge set).
After the whist, refreshments were served by the committee, and prizes presented by Mr. Nesbitt. The members of the Unity Club held a social gathering in the club house on Friday, Mrs. J. M. Robinson presiding. A pleasant afternoon was spent by a fairly numerous assembly.

who acted as convener on this occasion. Musical items were rendered. Mr. Tasker made a great hit
out of his humorous song entitled
"Henry Made a Lady Out of Lizzie," as also did Mr. Rossitter in
his splendid performance of "The
Shop Walker," encores being demanded on both occasions.
Mr. R. W. Smith was very entertaining in his witty remarks and worked well at guard and did went to smother so many attacks. Husband and Routh worked in well, especially in the second half.

Capitals—McKenzie 5, Skillings church, Rev. Mr. McKee gave an illustrated evening talk on Bible scenes in the Holy Land to a gathering of young people.

taining in his witty remarks and humorous patter, illustrating inci-dents of his travels to the Coast, on the great "Excursion Train," the speed of which evidently only A vestry meeting of the officers of the Anglican church was held on Monday afternoon, Captain Languedoc presiding. Mr. T. H. Rayner, secretary, read the finan-cial statement, and accounts were

K.V.R. Officials Present Re-

tired Member With Silver-

ware Chest

Officials of the K.V.R. on Mon-

lay presented Mr. William Collins,

The presentation was made by

Mr. A. McCulloch in the presence

of several of the officials. Among

pression to the retiring veteran

railway construction man were T.

H. Crump, K.V.R. superintendent

A. McCulloch, chief engineer; T. J

Behan, assistant engineer; G. Pratt

Fraser, locomotive foreman; J. Davidson, storekeeper; A. A. Swift,

chief clerk; E. H. Mitchell, assistant

roundhouse foreman; J. S. Scott, chier dispatcher; S. Martin, Brook-

mere foreman, and Roadmasters Kirkpatrick, Johnston and Parniby.

of the Canadian Legion held a suc-

cessful "at home" in the Hotel

Oliver last Thursday evening, ap-

proximately. 70 people attending.

comprising comrades, wives and

lady friends. The early part of

the evening was devoted to whist;

prizes presented by Mr. Nesbitt,

orchestra. Doctor Kearney made a good old "Father Time." At one minute after midnight he walked around, and dainty little Muriel Roe, beautifully attired as a fairy, followed, to herald the New Year.

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The Misses Jeane and Charlotte

Brown entertained at a jolly dance

at their home here on Christmas

nightt. The popular hostesses as usual, gave their guests a wonderful evening which passed all too quickly. At midnight a dainty

Kelowna-Penticton stage.

soon be home again.

don, over the holidays.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sloan.

suffering from an attack of flu.

We trust that their illness is not

serious, however, and that they will

Mr. and Mrs. Currie Sr. enter-

tained at a party on New Year's Eve in honor of their son Archie.

Quite a number of young people were present and reported a jolly

We are sorry to learn that Mrs.

Union church, which is held in

the school every Sunday afternoon,

YOUNG HOLLANDER

**GETS INTO TROUBLE** 

Left to right, Senor Don Manvel cup to Ponthieu. The Mexican am- ation. The Argentine competitor reliez, Mexican ambassador to the bassador gave the opening address, came second, with Wm. Fox, Jr., United States; Rene Ponthieu of The trophy this year was the gift of London, Ontario, third. All three Paris, France, adjudged winner of of the Canadian sponsors. It was of these competitors ranked first the international oratorical contest of sterling silver, designed and at Washington, and Main Johnson, made by Canadian silversmiths national chairman for Canada of the oratory contests, presenting the maple leaves and beavers as decor-cated.

of these competitors ranked first signed by the signed and on a mathematical tie vote, the Corporation.

(4) THE shall bear which the oratory contests, presenting the maple leaves and beavers as decor-cated.

> I play for you on the black ones; but you all the time insist upon singing in the cracks." "What's the score, boy?"

supper was served. We regret, how-ever, that Mrs. W. Brown is a semi-invalid just at the present time, her foot being encased in a plaster cast as a result of the mo-tor accident several weeks ago, when their car collided with the "Fotto-two to nuthin "Is your side losing?"
"Losin'—law-zee. Why, man alive, we all ain't bin to bat yit!"

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SUMMERLAND

## Miss G. and Mr. Bert Hewlett spent New Year's at Kelowna, the Both Mr. and Mrs. G. Elliott are patients in the Kelowna hospital,

A BY-LAW TO ENABLE THE Dollars (\$500.00) shall be raised CORPORATION OF THE DIS- and levied annually by a rate suf-TRICT OF SUMMERIAND, IN ficient therefor on all the rateable THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH and or land and improvements within the said Municipality in addition to all other rates for the Mr. Henry Maurice arrived from the prairie last week and is the guest of his sister, Mrs. D. W. Gor-OF LOAN THE SUM OF TEN payment of the interest on the THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$10,000.00) said Debetures.

(8) THE SUM of Three Hundred and Thirty Six Dollars (\$336.00) ING AND RENEWING PORTIONS shall be raised and levied annually OF THE EXISTING PIPE LINES by a rate sufficient therefor on all the rateable land or land and improvements within the said Muni-SYSTEM OF THE SAID CORPORATION, such portions being part of the pine line between Lot Thirteen (13) Map Two Hundred Nineteen (219) (Prairie Valley) and Rick Twenty Nine (20) District Ceive the assent of the electors of J. Acheson has been confined to her bed with 'flu, but hope that she will soon be quite well again.

> of the Province of British Columbia applied for and duty obtained the approval of the Provincial Board of Health of said Province to the proposed alteration and re-

of the said interest it is necessary to raise the sum of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) by rate in each and every year.
AND WHEREAS the amount of

An old music teacher was becoming exasperated with a pupil to whom he was teaching a new song. At last he burst out with "I play for you on the white keys;

Block Twenty Nine (29), District Lot Four Hundred Seventy Three (478), Map "B" Two Hundred Nine-ty ("B" 290) (near Anglican Church), within said Corporation. At the regular service of the

WHEREAS it is deemed expedient to alter and renew above portions of the Domestic Water System of the said Corporation.

AND WHEREAS the said Corporation for all purposes as the Domestic Mary be cited for all purposes as the Domestic Mary be

newal of said portions of the Do-mestic Water System of said Cor-poration as appears by Certificates of said Board dated 24th November AND WHEREAS it is necessary

for the purpose aforesaid to raise by way of loan upon the credit of said Corporation the suc of Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000,00) payable on the First day of March 1949, bearing interest in the meantime, payable half yearly at the rate of Five percent (5%) per annum the mineral of such loan num, the principal of such loan when raised to be applied for the purposes aforesaid.

AND WHEREAS the said amount

of Ten Thousand Dollars \$10,000.00) is the amount of the debt which this By-law, is intended to create. AND WHEREAS for the payment of the said Principal it is necessary to raise the sum of Three Hundred and Thirty Six Dollars (\$336.00) by rate in each and every

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tayner, secretary, read the financial statement, and accounts were passed for payment.

The children of the community were entertained at a gathering in the church on Thursday evening; when a musical and elecutionary program was given, and New Year; were presented from the Christmas tree by Santa Claus, who been a striking resemblance to Mr.

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Although her style did not appear to English audiences, many leaving ance. Above, Mrs. McPherson is before she was through her sershown on her arrival at Liverpool mon, Aimee Semple McPherson restricted an emotional welcome when old, is shown standing beside her.

renew said portions of the existing oine lines of the Domestic Water System of the said Corporation and to expend upon such alteration and renewal the sum of Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000,00).

ollars (\$10,000,00).

"I'm sure of gettin' a good seat (2) IT SHALL BE LAWFUL for when you preaches, suh." the Reeve of said The Corporation of the District of Summerland to raise by way of loan from any person or persons, body or bodies corporate, who may be willing to advance the same on the credit of the Municipality of Summerland, British Columbia, by way of the Debentures hereinafter mentioned, a sum of money not exceeding in the whole the sum of Ten Thou-sand Dollars (\$10,000.00) and to cause all such sums so raised and received to be paid into the hands of the Treasurer of said The Corporation of the District of Summerland for the purposes and with the objects hereinbefore recited. (3) IT SHALL BE LAWFUL for the said Reeve to cause any number of debentures to be made for

a sum not exceeding One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00) each, bearing in-terest at the rate of Five percent (5%) per annum, not exceeding in the whole the sum of Ten Thou-sand Dollars (\$10,000.00) and all such debentures shall be sealed with the seal of said Corporation, signed by the Reeve and counter-signed by the Treasurer of said

(4) THE SAID DEBENTURES shall bear date the First day of March 1929 and shall be made payable in twenty years from the date thereof, at the agency branch of the Bank of Montreal at Summerland, British Columbia.
(5) THE SAID DEBENTURES

shall have coupons attached for the payment of the interest at the rate of Five percent (5%) per annum on the amount of the said Debentures and such interest shall be payable half-yearly on the First days of March and September in each and every year, and the sig-natures to such coupons may be either written, stamped, printed or lithographed.

(6) AN AMOUNT shall be raised

and levied annually by a rate suffici-ent therefor on all the rateable land ent therefor on all the rateable land or land and improvements within said Municipality, in addition to all other rates to pay said interest on the debt hereby created during the currency of the said Debentures and to provide for the payment of the said debt when due.

(7) THE SUM of Five Hundred

fore the final passing thereof, re-ceive the assent of the electors of the said The Corporation of the District of Summerland in the manner provided for by the "Municipal Act" (10) THIS BY-LAW SHALL

come into force and take effect on

DONE AND PASSED by the said Municipal Council this Third day of January 1929

RECEIVED THE ASSENT OF THE ELECTORS of The Council this Third day are said the council this Third day of January 1929. tion of the District of Summerland.

RECONSIDERED AND FINALLY PASSED by the said Municipal Council, signed by the Reeve and Clerk, and sealed with the Municipal Seal this

Clerk.

TAKE NOTICE that the above is a true copy of the proposed By-law upon which the vote of the By-law upon which the vote of the Municipality will be taken at SUM-MERLAND REVIEW OFFICE, SUMMERLAND, B.C., and at THE MUNICIPAL OFFICE, WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C., on SATUR-DAY the 19th JANUARY, 1929, between the hours of 8 o'clock a.m. tween the hours of and 8 o'clock p.m.

F. J. NIXON,

Municipal Clerk.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the vote of the Electors of the Municipality of Summerland will be taken on the above mentioned bylaw, at the time and places above mentioned, and that F. J. NIXON has been appointed RETURNING OFFICER to take the votes of such

electors.

CORPORATION OF THE
DISTRICT OF SUMMERLAND.
P. JOHNSTON, Reeve. F. J. NIXON, Clork. 1-2-c

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"I am glad to hear that; but why when I preach—why not every

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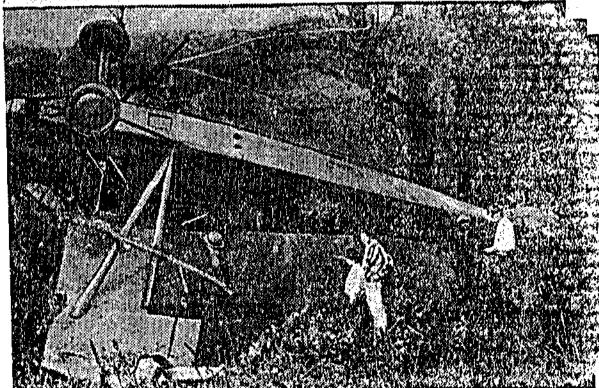
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A WATCHNIGHT MEDITATION ON THE PAST AND THE FUTURE "Ye shall henceforth return no more that way"

Says the English writer: "Going out and coming

in" is a picture of life. The day's work done, we return the same road as we took in the morning. "Out and back again" is a hard law to evade. Out to work and back again. Out to play, to pleasure, to worship and back again. Out into a spinning, flying universe, but with the hope of coming back

Who then is it that halts us in these cycling days of life and forbids our return, when the whole of life is seemingly divided into going and returning? Well, Life itself!

As a matter of fact there is no twice travelled road, whether through city thoroughfares, quiet country or celestial spaces. There are always two changing factors, one in time and circumstance, the other in ourselves.

My mind reverts to boyhood days, shared with a brother three years my senior. We went to school together, we rambled the roads together. Certain scenes loom up in my vision. A spire, a winding path through fields, streams of water, fences, a cle to a calm consideration of present developments certain lane shaded with hedgerows, here and there and also to a consideration of a query which can be tall trees standing above the rest as sentinels on guard, some blue-bells in the long grass, lilac bushes and with it all certain associations. The multicolored tapestry of autumn's leaves, dark have been having quite a thunder storm; we have skies, and then again blue skies, and waters rippling swiftly like flowing light. My brother writes me that he occasionally frequents these hauntsbut they are not the same. All seems so different not been started. But it was started, and, having since those days of twenty-two years ago. Yes, and he too is different. One never sees in matur- there is one thing to be said about a thunder storm. ity or age what one sees in boyhood.

We come back from our work and the twelve hours have changed us. And time has left its prints on difficulties may be ironed out to better advantage the road we took.

The great writer, Amiel, saddened for the moment by the irrevocableness of the past, wrote: "Shall I ever again recover the prodigious dreams which I heretofore had? As in the day of my by this significant paragraph in the editorial comyouth, seated in the dawn under the ruins of a Castle, or as once on the mountain above Lavey, (Vernon) without any intimation of what had taken under the mid-day sun, lying at the foot of a tree place at the Coldstream meeting and of the stateand visited by three butterflies, or as once upon the sands of the North Sea lying prone upon the beach my attention wandering through the Milky Way, reveries grandiose, immortal, world-wide, in which one hears the universe in his breast, touches the stars or possesses the infinite. Moments divine, hours of ecstacy, when thought wings its way from world to world, serene and unlimited as the blue firmament itself."

ities, metes out our appointed measure of experience, saddens us, wearies us, teaches us, changes us, and though we come back to the old ways, old at the wrong place, at the wrong time, and under scenes are not the same. For it is written in the the wrong circumstances. If they don't go that far nature of things: "Ye shall henceforth return no more that way." The gates are shut behind us, and roads beyond we might complain, but even as the gates of the past are, shut, the gates of the future

Wherever the past has come so wholly to possess us that there is nothing but the past, then we have ceased in any real and vital sense to live. The future's rarest gift is the chance to retrieve the

"They do me wrong who say I came no more, When once I knock and fail to find you in, For every day I stand outside the door And bid you wake and rise to fight and win. Each night I burn the records of the day; At sunrise every soul is born again."

So speaks Opportunity. That we cannot retrace our steps should not then sadden us; the past may indeed sober and instruct us as we pass through the mystic gates of the New Year. And what is true of the year just ending will be true of the for which there are set precedents established by

We must not accept our failures as final, so as to be bound by the fault and failure of the past, Mr. A. Finch. any more than we can live forever on the successes of days gone by, for "Ye shall henceforth return no more that way."

Thank God for the other roads and other days that are opening anew. The haunting recollections of the past we can carry only for our instruction northern end of the valley. Undoubtedly the Penand betterment. So at the turning of the years we thank the God of all Time hat what has been, has been, and what has been is to be no more. As for me, I would not, if I could, go over the road at Vernon and, firmly believing that the marketing again. Once is enough. With gratitude we salute the year to be, and enter into new roads to face on record as standing for the support and continunew tasks and win new victories. We shall "honce- ance in force of the law and that steps should be forth return no more."-A.E.W.

### THE OLD YEAR AND THE NEW

The old year passes into history. Events have been crowded into the last twelve months which establish British Columbia, more firmly than ever before, as the "mineral province of Canada." A greater tennage of commercial metal has been produced than in any previous year in the history of mining in the province. Responsibility for this wonderful achievement is to be credited, first, to the wealth of our natural mineral resources, and second, to the novor-failing optimism, enterprise and energy of those identified with the mining industry. There could be no better opportunity of thanking on behalf of British Columbia, as I now do in all sincerity, the splendid body of mon-prespectors, mining engineers, mine managers, and not | we may find ourselves next season, and in all future forgetting the thousands who labor underground, seasons, back to the old system of disorderly marketand in mine mills and smelters—whose work is ing. To argue at this late hour, and at a time when rapidly placing the province in the forefront of the mining countries of the world. May their labors ask the producers to believe that there has been no continue to be fruitful, and may they all, wher- truth in all that has been said in favor of what it over placed, enjoy a year of unexampled presper-

We are stopping into 1020 under conditions ed its virtues from the house tops. which promise great things. From the Atlantic to was framed it was realized that it would be more the Pacific this Dominion begins to awaken to some appreciation of the magnitude of its economic fu- it not so that from the standpoint of control the worth hanging onto? Is it too much to say that aspects. He knows little of the details of business. ture. Nothing could be more striking than the in- Committee of Direction has been worth a lot more in the regulation of this one deal alone the Commit- He realizes that it may not be hard to build up an

never have been higher since pre-war days. Thus all the elements essential to industrial progress and prosperity are present

Surveying the situation as it is today, with more prospectors in the field than has been the case for years, with more promising prospects being opened up, with more new capital than has been possible for vears: with greater production possibilities being demonstrated by most of the active mines; with more attention being given to the profitable exploitation of our immense water powers, and with the advances which are constantly being announced by metallurgical science, we must conclude that the accomplishments of the past give only a hint of what the future holds in store. From the mines comes the life-blood of industry. This being so, no better New Year wish can be offered British Columbia, than that mining, all its associated industries, and all those connected with them, shall prosper in increasing measure throughout 1929.

-W. A. McKENZIE, Minister of Mines

### WORLD OF POLITICS

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

With the purpose of pouring some oil on the troubled waters, although at the same time expressing my personal views relative to recent developments in connection with the Produce Marketing Act, the present scribe proposed to devote this artiput thusly: "Whither are we drifting?" The Produce Marketing law being a legislative enactment, its consideration comes well within the scope of topics usually discussed in this column. Undoubtedly we been bashing one another about quite a bit, we, who usually are, and still will be without a doubt, very good friends. Personally I am inclined to think that it would have been just as well had this trouble been started, may have led to some indiscretions and undesirable developments all along the line. But After it occurs, even though it may have done some Which is a parable of life. Our changing selves. damage in happening, it always serves to clear the air a bit. In the case of the present storm it will probably have the usual effect and, in the end, our in the clearer atmosphere that the storm will produce, providing we do not go on bashing one another he says he's going to sit easy for Kootenay gold rush. Then he wooabout. I have remarked that in my opinion it a while. Which may be another ed Dame Fortune in the Alberta would have been better had this little fuss not been started, and I have been confirmed in that opinion ment of the Vernon News: "It is most unfortunate that Mr. Black should have attended that meeting ments made there by his colleague, Mr. Hembling. From the results of careful inquiry, the Vernon News learns that there was a general assumption that such statements could not have been made without coming to his ears. At any event, it is said by Mr. Black that he knew nothing of what transpired at the Coldstream meeting until the storm broke out with edoubled fury at the Vernon meeting."

that the criticism of the marketing legislation should gives a short outline of its chief perhaps next month, possibly tonot have broken loose in the manner in which it features, together with some press morrow." This cheerful notice is was started. They will be inclined to think, if they opinions in the United States. It given to the world by one Charles which we should do well to nonder take the trouble to submit the matter to a careful is pretty evident that if the local states. CHAIRMAN SHOULD HAVE BEEN ADVISED and critical analysis, that the criticism was launched they will at least agree that Mr. Black should have stream and been given an opportunity to be present. love has locked and barred them. If there were no In my own opinion the criticism should not have been started until after the B.C. Court of Appeal has rendered judgment, as to the act's validity, an event which, when it happens, may possibly materially alter the whole situation. It should have been reserved for the annual convention of the B.C.F.G.A., the "parliament" of the producers, a body representative of all districts, all classes of growers and all classes of packing and shipping interests. The convention would have provided the proper forum and the proper circumstances for the consideration of the whole matter. There the conflict, it may be assumed, would have been short and sharp, but it would have been followed by an agreement as to the course to be adopted that would have supplied the proper corrective and modifying influence; that into effect before long. Some of would have removed the sting from the situation. That the natural and proper course of events did not materialize must be attributed, in all honesty and fairness, to the outbreak of the critics at the Coldstream meeting and especially to the criticisms of Mr. Hembling, one of the three men occupying positions as members of the Committee of Direction calling for the exercise of a caution and discretion many years of custom and practice, a caution and a discretion that have been strictly observed by the other members of the Board, Mr. F. M. Black and

THE PENTICTON RESOLUTIONS This brings us naturally to the second stage of development of the "thunder storm", the somewhat drastic resolutions adopted by Penticton growers at the annual meeting held within twenty-four hours of receiving the reports of the developments in the ticton growers in passing these resolutions fully realized that they were leaving themselves open to criticism, perhaps legitimate criticism. Clearly, however, they were alarmed at the unexpected developments legislation has been of material benefit to the growers, decided that they should at once put themselves taken to strengthen it where it has proven to be ous to find certain United States weak. They expressed the view, rightly or wrongly, that it is weak in providing for the naming of two members of the Committee of Direction by conflicting interests and for reasons, which, it is not necessary to repeat here, and which may have been a bit unfairly stated, suggested that two members of the found hard to put into practice at Committee of Direction should resign in order that once, it will most certainly help to matters generally might be cleared up. There is secure for the honest worker a fair this to be said on behalf of the Penticton growers at least, that if they did commit an indiscretion in passing these resolutions this was directly attributable to the initial indiscretions committed by the critics of the Produce Marketing Act. It was clearly

a case of one indiscretion leading to another.

In the remaining space I have at my disposal is of more transcending importance than the thunder the efficiency of the law had been impaired by court i judgments, that the act has not been beneficial is to has achieved by men who have now adopted a critthe prairie provinces who in the past have proclaimeffective in its "control" than in its "price fixing" fentures. That has proved to be the case. But is ture. Nothing could be more striking than the interest which is being manifested in mining throughout Canada. Nowhere is this tendency more evident than in British Columbia. We have the minorals, we have the men, and capital is being attracted in ever-greater volume. The metal market of the world is buoyant. In point of cepper, one of the most common of ur minerals, quotations



way of saying he may retire, but coal lands. Then he got into the heard of." These pictures are pages mining field.

tenor lies in the fact that we are

of many of the claims of labor. Out

of the clouds formed by the dis-

putes of the past few decades, we

clear sky, and despite the hind-

rances of hot-headed and crazy an-

archists here and there, calm rea-

considered by people outside Mexi-

co, and others of them should cer-

tainly be in effect in all civilized

pulsory the allowance of one day's

rest in seven, and any good medical man will confirm the hygienic

value of that. Another clause in-

sists on workmen's insurance, to be

paid for by employers and employ-

taken care of by a provision that

75 per cent. of all employees shall

outside must post bonds for their

payment, and also pay their travel-

wage scales every three months to

conform to changes in living costs

ligatory annual holidays with pay

security against unemploy-

How many times in his life is a

sciousness to the results and con-

the eight-hour day, revision

payment of strikers in case

and some other features of

ling expenses.

Mexicans, and there is certainly

element of good sense in that

One provision makes com-

The Nationalistic side is

son is coming into her own.

seem to be based on

UNCONSIDERED TRIFLES

(By AUTOLYCUS)

Despatches from Mexico of re- those disagreeable persons who de-

cent date reveal a Labor platform, light in administering unpleasant

of which the least that can be said shocks, revise that idea altogether.

THE NEW MEXICO amazing, com- degrees, but will give one last gasp,

ing from a and then cease to exist! But there country which is generally looked will, at least, be a long time before

American interests in Mexico will our sun is already very old, is, in

feeling a little concern in the situ-ation. Yet, a survey of the points are also very old, and that, in fact

not show any demand which is not its atoms, in much the same fash

just and reasonable, and the real ion as a man is as old as his

is that it is The sun will not die out by slow

fact, no more than

we may say the sun is as old as

old by the loss of its electrons, and

the star will lose radiating power

aging star, such as our sun, will

for us lies in the fact that our

sun, as an aged star, has lost much

of its power, and its atoms have

but few electrons left. The next

abolish, in one stroke, in common

gone to such vast trouble to unite!"

Well, thank you for these kind

words, Mr. Nordmann; we will file

them away for further considera-

tion! And meantime we will re-

call to mind the dicta of certain

newing themselves by the continual

motion of their constituents. It is

hard for a mere layman to decide

which is the right theory, and about the only thing certain is that

business will continue as usual for

It has for some time been well

known that the water in our Great

Lakes is being stolen by an Ameri-

it can be a law unto itself; now we

see that Washington is, to all in-

tents and purposes, stealing the air. Following on the unjust allo-cation of the ninety-one air routes,

reported in radio segregations, and

this is apparently so despotio as to bring the charge of "breach of

for Canada to use in connection

has been made contrary to an ar-

rangement arrived at in August,

and it is interesting to note that

programs mentioned, and if

should be led to suppose that this

train of scien- national matters alone for the mo-

tists and discoverers who are con- ment. In talking to radio owners, less burden.

stantly upsetting our old ideas? I I find practically none but United

practically all sold. Towards the close of the MoIn-

valley newspaper as saving that the McIntosh Red

deal constituted the most orderly marketing experi-

words to that effect. Is a law that will produce such

STEALING THE AIR which

"death will

can city

out of the sun, and

United States for our radio pro-

grams as for our moving pictures,

have to listen all the time to Am-

erican programs, speeches from

American politicians, Sunday eve-

ning vaudeville programs from Los

Angeles, strings of platitudes from

American lecturers, and so on with-

out any change? Can Montreal,

come his feeling that he is going was made; No. 4 is "Bill" himself to strike the greatest claim ever with a pet deer he captured in the dently as much dependent on the that make life bitter. Tis not for

me, a weak back-slider, to judge-

my talents don't lie there but I

military bands, vocal and instru- for I have learned what life is rich mental soloists in this land of ten in, and in experience I'm mellow, millions of people? Do we really a real philosophizing fellow. -ALFRED E. BLOOMFIELD. "Ah wan' to be procrastinated a de nex' corner.' "You want to be what?" demand-

ed the conductor. "Don' loose you tempah. "Ah had upon as decadent and "ornery" in the danger of such a catastrophe? Toronto, Winnipeg, Calgary, Vanto look in de dictshunary myself social conditions. The "Digest" Not so; "it may happen this year, conver and other Canadian cities befor Ah found 'at 'procrastinate'

Trade a motion had been drafted

in connection with the daily mail

and passenger service, urging that

at least it should commence earlier

than in the spring at it was pointed out that the Aberdeen now

position to bring the mail as soon

as the department will authorize it

The local curling club had the

first two games of the season. The skips were R. J. McIntyre, C. L.

rie Valley reservoir is in good con-

The Okanagan Lyceum, a paper

ssued by the undergraduates of

Okanagan College, made its ap-

pearance this week and is a credit

to the publishers. It contains 32

pages, is full of good reading mat-

ter and has a liberal patronage in

Messrs. R. Tate and John Tate

spent last Sunday with Messrs. E.

Mountford and H. Vale at Hood

Mr. C. H. Cordy, secretary of the Summerland Fruit Growers' Ex-change, received the following let-

ter from London, England: Dear

Sirs—I have pleasure in informing

you that the Summerland Fruit

Exhibition of the Royal Horticul-

Westminster, I congratulate your

J. H. Turner, Agent General for

when the new walks under con-

struction are completed, a big im-

provement in the thoroughfares will

be apparent.

to do so.

advertising.

and in neither case can we feel can point a moral lesson and keep

proud of the situation. Have we a smarter thinker guessin'. With

no fine orchestras, choral societies, nomely truths my head is itchin'

"TEMPERANCE" AND "PROHIBITION"

Editor, Summerland Review: Replying to your correspondent waited for the train, and was in a in issue of December 28 under the position to bring the mail as soon above heading, I think the writer fails to understand the terms he to do with a condition, attitude or manner of life, although it has been adopted as a covering term by those who use it in a very wide temperance and that there are evils associated with it. In this conneccontrol called themselves "Modera-tionists" and advocates of "real" or "true temperance." Allow me to give what I believe to be the proper definition of Temperance, viz: A sane, right and moderate use of what is good, and total abstinence, ordinarily, from what is dangerous or evil. Opium and other narcotic drugs have their use under skilled direction, but ordinarily are harmsensations they produce they should be abstained from and are prohibited by law. The best and most up-to-date scientific opinion is that alcohol is a poison and narcotic and should be abstained from and therefore prohibited. If there were none of the second category into which your correspondent divides people in relation to the consumption of alcoholic boverages, viz. moderate users, there would be none

NEW YEAR NOTES Another year is near its ending wiser, the fit, the calendar can't lie wear a plaster porous, the future us then not be downhearted for

we must now, according to one of for amendment here. We are evi- be a quitter, it's things like these

red on because they macked a use-

CORRESPONDENCE

ises. Prohibition refers to compulsense. Your correspondent ernment control does not promote of the third category, viz. "Drunks" An Advocate of "Temperance" and "Prohibition".

and all mistakes are now past mending. We are a little older bring the charge of "breach of sir. But even the pain and serrow faith," which is an unusual term clutch us and we must hobbid sir. But even the pain and sorrow follies that have long departed. there is real indignation on this ter stands at the present time, But | Shakespeare stated. A lot of peonever - ending routes are concerned, leaving inter- let have failed nor could be spur-

we'll do better and keep resolves at any rate be considerate enough country was unable to put on any to the letter; but if perchance we to die gradually, and, at worst, will programs of its own. It looks as come a cropper we'll rise again and certainly last our own time. But though there is considerable room brush our topper and carry on nor

volume. September 17, after the Wealthies had been not a virtue at all but simply their duty to do so? Produce Marketing Act was not framed to keep the Associated Growers Ltd., or the Growers' Sales Sershippers, in line. It was framed primarily to contion of our 1,200,000 boxes of McIntosh Rods not plain grower who looks at this question in its broad

pouch, as a token of appreciation of services rendered in instituting

A large party of young folk saw the old year out and the New Yea in at the residence of Mr. and Mrs Magnus Tait, Trout Creek.

Early on Christmas morning, Arthur Wilson, assistant cook; Chas Blair, cook, and Arthur Chapman waiter, all negroes, and employee of the Hotel Summerland, left for Penticton for the purpose of cele brating mass, there being no Catholic denomination in Summerland The party were traveiling on horse back. After spending several hour in Penticton, where it is reported at least two of the party indulged in liquor rather freely, a start wa made for home. They left Pentic ton for Summerland about noon in a snow storm, and when five mile on the journey it is supposed that one of them was thrown and his horse got away. Chapman and Wilson started out to capture the animal. Chapman evidently be came thoroughly exhausted in hi endeavor to catch the horses, and sat down under a tree and fel asleep, from which he never awakened. Blair undoubtedly fell asleep from influence of liquor, and died from exposure, as attested at the inquest. Wilson, when darknes came, noticed a light evidently a Penticton and set out to bring help but could not find his way in the dark and returned, trying to fine Blair, but could not so do. At day light he started for Summerland thinking the others had gone or and arrived home at 2 p.m. in deplorable condition. Parties from Penticton and Summerland set ou and found the two bodies.

## **NOVEMBER BAD** FOR MARKETIN

Apple Movement Was No Satisfactory in Price Returns

(By E. J. Chambers in the O.B Bulletin) From a marketing standpoin November has been very disap pointing, the movement being muc less than was anticipated. Thi has largely been brought about by unsatisfactory crop conditions of the prairie due to frost damage This was referred to in our las Bulletin, but the damage has been even greater than was estimate at that time, and has meant a ver great depreciation of the whea crop in both volume and values. Then, too, there was a ver heavy early movement of McIntosi and early winter varieties, which naturally had the result of discour aging further buying on the par f the jobber until such time a

those had been fairly well cleaned However, the quantity of appl in storage in British Columbia i not such as to cause much worr at the present time, and if thos which we have on hand do no not be disposed of at fair price

From a survey made on the prai that stocks in the hands of the jobbers will be fairly well move by the end of the year, and ther should be a steady demand durin

As indicated in Mr. Barrat's le ter, export markets are showing considerable signs of improvement but up to just recently returns fo shipments to Great Britain hav been very disappointing.

### Fetherstonhaugh, J. Stewart and M. Farquhar. The ice on the Prai-**Editor Is Appointed** to Succeed Warnocl

Victoria, Jan. 2.—J. B. Munro editor of "Farm and Home," Vancouver publication; and former ly on the staff of the department was today appointed deputy minis ter of agriculture for British Co lumbia, succeeding Dr. David War nock who was removed from office

ny," John B. Munro, since 1924, un til a few weeks ago, when he lef to become editor of Farm an Home," occupied the position o Exchange was awarded a Silver cial department of agriculture of Knightian Medal at the Colonial native of Embro, Ont. Mr. Munn taught school for a period in the University of Toronto, obtaining hi B.S.A. in 1919. During his under Association very much on this re- B.S.A. in 1919. During his under sult, and remain, Yours faithfully, graduate days he made a specistudy of apiculture at the Centra Experimental Farm, Ottawa, and the Ontario Agricultural College a Road work is progressing in town to such an extent that in a few weeks Summerland streets will all years district supervisor of agricul ing which period he took a nosi graduate course in agronomy at th University of British Columbi ending to the M.S.A. degree. H joined the provincial department of agriculture in 1922 as instructor is

nagan Lodge No. 58, LO.O.F., on Thursday evening last, Mr. J. F. Watkins (editor, Summerland Review) was the recipient of a handsome present in the shape of a silver-mounted pipe, case, and the soil and crop branch.

Mr. Munro was assistant editor of the Agricultural Gazette, published by the federal department of agriculture, under Premier Tolmie, a minister of agriculture.

CANADIAN DOCTORS VISIT SCOTTISH HOSPITAL



The photograph shows a few of the Ruchill Hespital, Glasgow, Dr. the Canadian doctors who visited without hat), president of the Canadian Clasgow to study hospital condiation adian Doctors' Union, is talking to tions and tuberculosis treatment at a patient.

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R SALE—A high chair in good mittion, \$3.00; and an child's on crib in good condition, \$2.00. pply Mrs. T. B. Young. 1-1-c

### COMING EVENTS

Vhen in Penticton — Fish and ibs at Angus' Cafe. Every night, ning's boat.

The annual meeting of the Sum-rland Women's Institute will be year's work. d on Friday. Jan. 11 at 3 p.m. the Parish Hall. Election cers for 1929, and a good atdance is requested.

rand Carnival on Fourcourt next Friday. See handbills.

ummerland Horticultural Soci-annual meeting Monday, Jan. 3 p.m., St. Andrew's Hall. Lece by Mr. Hornby, election of ofrs and social time with tea

HAS. E. RUBBY, P.O. Box 84 ictoria Hotel, Summerland B.C.

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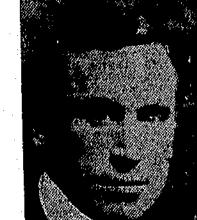
# **OUND NOTICE**

UBLIC NOTICE is hereby given the following animals have impounded in the Municipal nd at West Summerland, B.C., same will be sold on January at 2 o'clock p.m., at said Pound ne fees fines, charges, costs and lages are not sooner paid.

Description of Animals
Grey Horse, no brand visible: Bay Stud, no brand visible; Dark Brown Mare and Colt, ded AP on right shoulder.

D. THOMPSON, ated January 4th, 1929.

pe C.G.I.T. group of St. An-v's church met on Friday last Rev. T. W. Reed's, where they a surprise party for Miss Fran-Rutherford and Miss Mary in Miss Munn they presented it at pearly amber manicure set the eve of her departure to a at the hospital in Lamont, and Miss Rutherford they ented with a fine box of staery on the eve of her departure training at St. Joseph's hospi-



JOHN JOHNBON hn Johnson, whose appoint to the position of manager of Chatcau Frontonae, Quobec, mounced to be affective Nower 1st. Mr. Johnson joined the of the Chatcau Frontonae as in 1920, and became assistant anager in 1924. He succeeds Noale, who is appointed to Royal York Hotel, Toronto.

s Friday and Saturday— JOHN BARRYMORE

"DON JUAN" nedy-"FIGHTING FANNY" special show at regular

Noxt Friday and Saturday January 11th and 12th KEN MAYNARD

IE UPLAND RIDER he most thrill-packed adven-) drama we have ever shown.

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### LOCAL HAPPENINGS

HE GOT IT

The "devil" wanted a raise. He went to his boss and asked for two dollars a week. "Do you think you are worth it?" he was asked: "I do," was the reply. "I have been thinking so for three weeks, but have been too durn busy to say so." Miss G. Shields left on Thursday Miss R. Harris left for U.B.C. on Wednesday's train. Miss Pixie Wilson spent Christ-mas holidays at her home here.

Capt. and Mrs. V. Webb left for Vancouver on Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Taylor left on Friday by K.V.R. for Vancouver.

Miss D. Garnett leaves Saturday to teach school near Salmon Arm.

Miss Rose Burnside is expected

Miss Cooper came down-from

Kelowna on the Sicamous, Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. E. Thomas spent Christmas in Vancouver with their

"The Fast Way to Health"; take glide with the professor on the

Mrs. W. Loftus, Mrs. Callaghan's

mother, came in on Thursday eve-

Auditors are at the municipal of-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Strothers were

Mr. and Mrs. C. Clay arrived rom the Coast on Thursday's

Miss M. Wrightt was a passenger on the K.V.R. for Shaunigan Lake,

Mrs. Coutts Majoribanks went

Mr. V. Bernard went down to

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McKenzie and

Collen returned on Friday last from a visit with Mrs. McKenzie's broth-

Twenty to 50 per cent, off rub-bers; 15 to 25 per cent, off overalls, shirts, mitts, moccasins, hosiery,

slippers and leather footwear. Beer's

Mrs. Wm. Ritchie has gone down to the Coast with her sister, who has been visiting here, to visit her sister, Mrs. MacKenzle, at Van-

ciation. W. C. W. attended the meeting.

er in Calgary.

vancouver to enter Shaughnessy

down to the Coast, leaving by K.V.

down from Vernon to spend Christ-

fice this week finishing up

mas holidays here.

Big January Sale.

R. Thursday.

rink notices.

train for nurse.

nospital for treatment.

from

train.

son.

in on Saturday from Detroit.

"MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS ACT" The Corporation of the District of Peachland

# NOTICE TO ELECTORS

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Campbell returned from Vancouver Thursday. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given the Electors of the Municipality of Peachland that I require the presence of the said Electors at the Municipal Hall, Peachland, B.C. on Monday the 14th day of January, 1929, at twelve o'clock noon, for the purpose of electing persons to represent them as Reeve and Councillors, and to elect persons to represent them as School Trus-tees, and to elect persons to represent them as Commissioners of Po-

lice.
The mode of nomination of Candidates shall be as follows:
The Candidates shall be nominated in writing; the writing shall be subscribed by two electors of the Municipality as proposer and seconder, and shall be delivered to the Returning officer at any time between the date of the notice and two p.m. of the day of nomination; and the said writing may be in the tion of each person proposed, in such manner as sufficiently to identify such candidate; and in the event of a Poll being necessary, such Poll shall be opened on Saturday, the 19th day of January, 1929, at the Municipal Hall, Peachland, B.C., between the hours of eight o'clock in the ofternoon and eight o'clock in the afternoon of Coast which every person is hereby re-quired to take notice and govern

nimself accordingly. Miss F. Rutherford left on Thursday for Victoria, where she will Given under my hand at Peach land, this fourth day of January, A.D. 1929.

C. C. INGLIS, Returning Officer

### Bi-Lingual"Chanty" Sea Discovered



BALPH CONNOR Canadian novelist, collected recently from a half-breed voyageur in the Canadian Northwest a highly interesting folksong which will be sung at the Vancouver Sea Music Festival next January by Ulysse Paquin, of Montreal. This song is half French, half English, the first part being the story of a habitant Colin while the chorus is an English sea chanty, "Blow ye winds of morning". This bi-lingual song appears to have been popular many years ago at a time

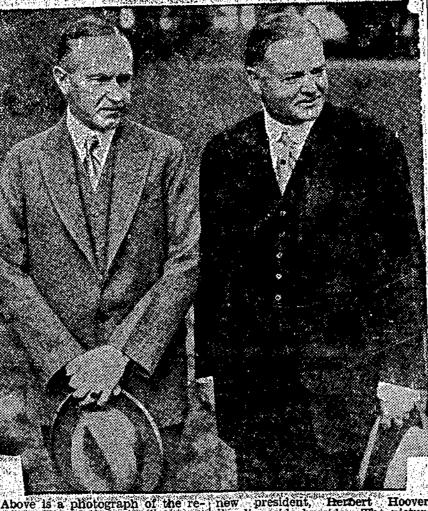
ual song appears to have been popular many years ago at a time when white pine was exported in large quantities on the old sailing ships from Quebec which carried everseas the logs rafted down the St. Lawrence from the Ottawa River. The word chanty is considered by some authorities as connected with the 'shanties' of the Quebec lumberjacks who frequently were sailors as well as woods-There was a good attendance at the Legion Christmas tree. About 70 children and 40 grown-ups saw to it that they had a most enjoy-Miss Jean Moffat returned last Saturday morning from the Hall School of Commerce, Scattle, where she was completing her office train-ing course. ly were sailors as well as woodsmen and always sang at their work. According to Ralph Connor, the half-breed or metla from whom Mr. A. E. Rose went up to Kel-the half-breed or metis from whom owns on Thursday for the district he recorded this song was a hand-meeting of the Conservative Asso-some chap with beautiful voice and ciation. W. C. W. Fosbery also manners and was a first-class canceman. A number of purely French Canadian chanteys as well The Hospital Auxiliary acknowledges with grateful thanks the sum of \$13.25 from Mrs. Lawler and Mr. C. J. Amm, proceeds from the dance given on New Year's Eve. will be sung by Ulysse Paquin, at Vancouver, as the intention is to make this Sea Music Festival as Canadian as possible.

### NOTHER TRAGIC OBREGON DEATH



More tragedy in the family of the late General Alvaro Obrogon plain prosident-elect of Mexico—Rumberto, a son, is dead, a suicide, due, it is believed, to the nervous strain following his father's assassination. This was his last picture, just received in the United States, enapped on his plane.

Retiring U.S. President Wishes New Chief Executive Luck on South Trip



new president. Herbert Hoover, standing side by side. The picture Above is a photograph of the re- new iring president of the United was taken just before Hoover left Calvin Coolidge, and the for South America.

# mas holidays here. Peters' arch support Oxfords at 20% off. Save money; buy at Beer's Big January Sale. Description of the day of nomination; and the said writing may be in the Form numbered 3 in the Schedule of the "Municipal Elections Act", and shall state the names, residence, and occupation or descriptions of d 42 - 27 WIN TO SURPRISE NEW WESTMINSTER HUSKIES

Team Receives Set-Back in Fast Contest

INTERMEDIATES ARE

DOWNED BY KELOWNA Penticton Seniors Deserve

of Play Holding the strong New Westminster Y.M.C.A. Huskies scoreless for the greater part of the second period, the Penticton Seniors walk-ed away with the exhibition basketball game played in the Scout

Victory and Had Most

Hall on Tuesday evening by the tidy score of 42-27. The local boys were playing on the top of their form and staged one of the fastest games witnessed here for some time. This is the

season.

In the preliminary game the Kelowna Intermediate B team just staved off a last minute rally on the part of the local Intermediates to win out by a 29-26 score day. to win out by a 29-26 score. The Town girls defeated the High School girls 15-8 in the open-

Play Was Fast
Play started at a terrific speed
with Bill White slamming in a beauty for the opening basket. This was soon duplicated by Thomas after many vain attempts to score. The Huskies then got going when Ernie Lee dropped one in from a short distance out. Grant and Gif-ford both scored but baskets by Husband and White put the locals further in the limelight. Another basket by Husband brought the

After the time out, the Huskles really got going. Stephens counted another under the net while Grant earned a penalty shot. Husband scored to put his team still further in the lead. Gifford scored another as did Stephens, bringing the score to 13-12 in favor of the Huskies for the first time in the evening. At this stage Grant scored another only to have Husband net the ball with a beauty. It was then Pen-ticton's turn to call for time out, and Lucas replaced Routh at for-

Started Again in Lead Right from the resumption of the play Penticton started in the lead again. Husband, Lucas and White each scored tallies to put the locals out in front by a good majority, while two more counters by Lucas and one by Grant for the Huskies brought the half-time score to 24-17 in favor of the local Senior B

on resumption of play, Routh took Husband's place while Lucas stayed on. For the first thirteen minutes of play the local guards kept the visitors shooting from away out, while the forwards were running up a substantial lead. Routh, Lucas and Thomas were in shooting form and were able to increase their average by many points in these minutes. Before Stephens counted the first for the Huskies in the second half the lo-Stophens counted the first for the Huskies in the second half the local boys had run in 12 points with no reply from the visitors. Routh with three, Lucas, and Thomas with two, were the scorers for the locals who einched the game at this stage. After Stephens' basket, Ernic Lee brought his team's score up another two points by running in a marker from under the basket. Play surged from end to end for the next few minutes with Thomas again scoring. Husband was substituted for Routh at this juneture.

Called Time Out

Right at this point, Stephens, for the Huskies, get going and waved the net for two points. Lee followed his example by putting one in the hoop from a short distance

out. Then Watson went up and scored for Penticton. At this point the local boys saw that the playwas going against them and called time out. After play was continued. White found the basket for his last tally while Stephens also outran his check and dropped in one from the left side of the floor. Lucas counted shortly before the final whistle, to bring the score to

42-27 in favor of Penticton. Locals All Played Well No one Penticton boy was outstanding, for they all played on the top of their form. Thomas was weak in his shooting in the first half but more than made up for this in the second frame, while his intercepting and combination work was a great help to the team. Hus-band could not seem to miss the basket in the first half, while Routh was going at top speed in the sec-ond frame. Lucas' work under the basket was outstanding as usual, while White and Watson at guard

the Huskles' troubles. Their shooting was not as good as on the previous evening at Kelowna, when they just nosed out the Hornets by a 38-37 score. They had also play-ed Everett at New Westminster on Saturday evening, winning 30-26. Huskies—Gordon, Lee 6, Grant 5 Stephens 10, Gifford, 6. Total, 27.
Penticton Seniors—Husband 10,
Routh 6, Lucas 8, Thomas 8, White
8, Watson 2. Total, 42.
Referee, Ritchie; umpire, Felker.
Kelowna Had Breaks

In the preliminary match the Kelowna Intermediate B squad had the breaks of the game to win out by a 29-26 score from Penticton. The game was fast from the start and was enjoyed by all the spectators despite the fact that the local boys were defeated. Penticton went into the lead from the start and baskets by White and Wilson surprised the Kelowna players. Melkle and Pettman then got going and a penalty shot by Stuart gave the visitors the lead, only to be taken away by a basket by Wilson. Lucas, Meikle and Pettman all scored for Kelowna while Jack White and Wilson with two baskets brought the final score at half time down to 13-12 in favor of the visitors. Stuart brought in the last basket for Kelowna on a shot which brought down the crowd, as it was made from near the centre mark. On resumption of play, Armstrong went on for Lye, and Hodges took McGregor's place at guard. The play in the second half was nearly as fast as in the first, but the Kelowna boys were inclined to stall when they had gained a substantial lead. The boys kept together for the first part of the game, when markers by Wilson and White were equalled by scores by Pettman and Meikle. From then on until the last five minutes of play the Kelowna boys went ahead and run up owns boys went aread and run up the score to 28 points, while the locals could only collect 20. The locals' score was brought up by a penalty shot from Wilson and a basket and penalty shot by White. Made Final Rally

With but a few minutes to play, the Penticton boys got going and secured three baskets in that many minutes. Gwyer, Wilson and White were the means of working this trick. With defeat coming so close, the Kelowna boys began to fight back and as the closing whistle sounded, Pettman was awarded a penalty shot, which he made, bringing the score to 29-26 in favor of the visiting boys. This team has never been defeated so far this sea-

For Penticton, White and Wilson were the outstanding players, although Wilson let his man get away for a good many baskets. Gwyer played a fine game at guard and did well to keep his check from running up a huge score. For Kelowna, Pettman, Meikle and Stuart were the best, although Stu-art was not playing his usual good game. Penticton — Adams, McGregor White 11, Wilson 13, Gwyer 2

Hodges, Armstrong, Lye. Total, 26. Kelowna—Stuart 3, Pettman 11, Meikle 10, Lupton 3, Lucas 2, Poole. Total: 29.

Referee—Bill Lucas. Town Girls Winners In the opening game the Town girls played a slow game to win out one of the fastest games witnessed here for some time. This is the first win for an Interior team over a Coast Senior A team so far this

# See Posters For Nicholl's Big JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Nicholl's Dept. Store Penticton, B. C.

# NOTICE

Estate of R. Carefoot

FOR SALE-Lot 475, 10 acres Meadow Land, also Home Lot 476 with House, Barn and Out-Build-

J. J. BLEWETT, Executor.

MILE-A-MINUTE BOAT CHALLENGES LAKE RUMMERS



Rum runners in the vicinity of speedlest federal patrol boat on the it more than a mile a minute, its Oleveland, O., will have to evade Great Lakes. It has a 12-cylinder operators contend. The pilot is this trim craft, said to be the Liberty airplane motor to propel Gustoms Inspector H. O. Plasman.

Town girls were Zella Batchelor and Doris Burtch, while Esther Parrott also played a fair game. Marjorie Parrott and Ruby Traviss played the best for the school with Mary Meldrum coming in for a good many of the plays.

Town — Norah Mitchell; Helen
Leslie 1, Doris Burtch 4, Zella Batchelor 8, May Joyce, Esther Parrott 2. Total, 15.

High School—Marjorle Parrott 4, Ruby Traviss 3, Mary Meldrum,

al, 8. Referee—Ralph Thomas.

Fulford Harbor, B.C., Jan. 3.-Searchers found the body of Norman Shepherd, 21, in from 12 to 18 feet of water in the harbor here Wednesday afternoon. The youth was missed at 9 am. Tues-

day from a launch where he was

Daisy Hansen 1, Lila Adams. To-

CORPORATION OF SUMMERLAND

MUNICIPAL SCHOOL BOARD

# ADNIDERS

Tenders will be received up to noon of Wednesday next, the 9th January, by the undersigned, for supplying and delivering on the school grounds and piling, the following quantities of cord wood:

65 Cords of 48 inch 15 cords of 16 inch Standard Government Cord Measure

Tenders to be marked "Wood Contract." The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders should state separately the cost of wood cut and piled in the bush and cost of hauling.

> C. PEEL NELSON Secretary Board of School Trustees.

# The Corporation of the District of

of the Municipality of Summerland, that I require the presence of the said Electors at

### The Municipal Office, West Summerland, B.C. on the 14th Day of January, 1929,

at Twelve o'Clock Noon for the purpose of electing persons to represent them as Reeve and Councillors, School Trustees

and Commissioner of Police. The Mode of Nomination of Candidates Shall be as follows:

The Candidates shall be nominated in writing; the writing shall be subscribed by two electors of the Municipality as proposer and seconder, and shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of the Notice and 2 p.m. of the day of nomination; the said writing may be in the form numbered 3 in the Schedule of the "Municipal Elections Act"," and shall state the names residence and occupation or description of each person proposed, in such manner as sufficiently to identify such candidate; and in the event of a Poll being necessary, such Poll shall be opened on the

# 19th DAY OF JANUARY, 1929

Summerland Review Office, Summerland, B.C.

The Municipal Office, West Summerland, B.C. of which every person is hereby required to take

notice and govern himself accordingly. Given under my hand at West Summerland, B.C., this 31st day of December, 1928.

Returning Officer.

CORPORATION OF SUMMERLAND

# PUBLIC NOTICE

Meeting of the Ratepayers of the Municipality will be held in the

RIALTO THEATRE, West Summerland

SATURDAY, JAN. 12th, 1929

For the Consideration of Municipal and School

F. J. NIXON. Municipal Clerk.

29th December, 1928.

CORPORATION OF SUMMERLAND

## TRADE LICENCES

The Trade Licence fees for the first half of 1929 are payable on or before Tuesday the 15th Janu-

### **DOG TAX**

All owners of dogs within the municipality are notified that the above tax for 1929 was due and payable on the 2nd January. The tax is \$2.00 per dog if paid by Friday the 1st February, 1929.

C. E. PINEO, Collector.

3rd January, 1929.

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# Statements of Chambers And Staples at Variance On Control Board Issue

Sales Service Representative Believes Committee Had Full Control

ASSOCIATED HEAD ISSUES HIS REPLY

Declares Internal Competition and Handling of Surplus Not Cared For

Divergent views with regard to the success of the operations of the Committee of Direction during 1928 are expressed in important statements made this week by Mr. R. B. Staples of the Sales Service Ltd. (independent shippers) and President E. J. Chambers of the Associated Growers.

Associated Growers.

Speaking at a local meeting of the B.C.F.G.A. at Kelowna on Saturday, Mr. Staples said in effect that during the past season 100% control had been held by the control board, that is to say, it had exemised control over all of the exercised control over all of the features of the year's marketing program. This view is in line with the recent declaration of Chairman F. M. Black of the committee when he said that 90% control had been effected during the year.
On the other hand, Mr. Cham-

bers, in a statement issued in con-nection with a review of Mr. Sta-ples' remarks, declared that the committee had not controlled internal competition and that it had not looked after the handling of the surplus apple crop.
In view of the present discussion about the Board of Control, the two statements as reproduced here-

with are of particular importance.

Mr. Staples' Views

Mr. Staples' statement at Kelow-

If it were possible to refer back to a marketing season where production had been exactly similar to that of 1928, where the markets supplied had been identical, and where all conditions affecting those factors which govern marketin that is of any value. Arguments favoring or condemning control right with the public carnot be supported by definite figures, nor is it possible to definitely say just to what extent control has been effective. The value of the control averaged by the Committee of the organizations where the control averaged by the Committee of the organizations where the control averaged by the Committee of the organizations where the control averaged by the Committee of the organizations where the control averaged by the committee of the organizations where the control averaged by the committee of the organizations where the control averaged by the committee of the organizations where the control averaged by the control averaged by the committee of the organizations are the control averaged by the control aver control exercised by the Commit-tee must therefore remain largely a matter of personal opinion, and statements made by me today must be looked upon as personal opinions, influenced doubtless by the oppor-tunities which I have had to se-cure first hand information. I particularly want to make it clear that I am not in any way speaking for the Growers and Shippers Federation, of which I have been a director for the past two years. Any reference made to the Federation or any suggestions in connection with its operation, you must con-sider as matters of personal view-

I take it that it is this personal viewpoint that will be of interest to you. In other words you would like to get the viewpoint of someone who has been more or less closely in touch with the operations of the Committee itself and with its effect upon the actual sales of

fruits and vegetables.

What the Act Intends

First of all it is necessary to remind you of some of the features in the plan of control created by the Produce Marketing Act, and the manner in which it was in-tended to operate. In the minds of a good many, control of selling has come to be considered of more importance than selling itself. Without minimizing the necessity of control let us not forget that portant thing, and this was wisely recognized by the men responsible for the formation of the Act when they planned to have representatives of the organizations and men actually selling, form part of the Committee. They went further than this, and provided for a growers' and shippers' federation, the directors of which would be available to advise the Committee.

The directors of this federation,

members of whom have intimate knowledge of the daily problems of marketing, have been a much more important factor in influencing the operations of the Committee than has generally been understood. Practically no important decision made by the Committee but has been discussed with the directors of the federation before being put into effect, and it is perhaps not going too far to say that the Fed-eration shares equal responsibility with the Committee itself for most of the major decisions which have been issued in the form of Committee rulings. It has been suggosted that two growers, not directly connected with any shipping firm or organization, should be members of this Federation direcmembers of this Federation direction direction direction out to found with the necessary assembled information in various toract and with this idea I heartily foolhardiness to undertake such a markets of importance to the Com-

mittee of Control, the fruit and vegetable business has become more or less public business. There is no reason why anything connected with the distribution of our products should not be given full pub-licity and in view of the thousand and one impossible and absurd ideas that are advanced from time to time by the press, and by the general public, it would appear to be high time that everyone in this province should be given opportunity to learn the general facts connected with our problems of distribution, and should be called to time for the issuing of incorrect and damaging statements.

propose to treat by itself each feating problem which is of real value to the mature of our marketing problem.

### Kelowna Approves of Principle of Control and Committee's Work

Kelowna, Jan. 7.—Endorsement of the principle of control was expressed at a meeting of the local branch of the B.C.F.G.A. here on Saturday afternoon when over 300 members comprising carlot shippers, co-operators and large independent shippers, who also own orchards, voted unanimously for the following resolution: "Resolved, that we the local members of the B.C.F.G.A. in

members of the B.C.F.C. and meeting assembled, go on record as heartily approving of the operations of the Committee of Direction and endorse the principle of control."

During the meeting Mr. E. M. Committee of the control of the Carruthers, chairman of the Federation of Shippers and Growers, reported on the recent trip to the prairie of a delegation and expressed the opinion that very little if any opposition to any application for an emergency tariff would be met with

from that point.

After fourteen years as director, most of the time on the provincial executive, Mr. John E. Reckle definitely declared his inability to further serve the lo-cal body and Mr. T. M. Anderson, who also for many years has been on the board, refused to accept nomination. The new directors elected were Mr. C. E. Atkin of Glenmore Municipality and Mr. J. R. J. Stirling of South Kelowna. These men will be official dele-gates to the provincial meeting in Penticton.

with the marketing of our produce and a much higher opinion of the markets had been the same, it men who are engaged in this dismarkets had been the same, it men who are engaged in this diswould be a simple matter to make a comparison and determine the able to assume that with more exact extent of the benefit which has been derived from the operations of the Interior Tree Fruit few weeks would have been could be a simple matter to make the control of the last than the control of the Interior Tree Fruit few weeks would have been could be a simple matter to make the control of the control o tions of the Interior Tree Fruit few weeks would have been avoidand Vegetable Committee of Director and the ring to the statements made in vary so tremendously from year to Hembling, two of the Committee year, however, that it is impossible members. It is necessary that we to secure a basis for comparison take the first opportunity which presents itself to set these men As we pointed out a moment ago, these two men represent, on the Committee of Direction, the ideas of the organizations who are actu-

ally doing the selling. They represent, on the Committee of Direction, that knowledge which is the result of years of experience in handling the distribution of our fruit and vegetable products knowledge without which control would be a failure. I have no hesitancy in saying that this representation has been properly handled by both of these men, and further than this have no hesitation in saying that in undertaking this work these men have tried to act in what they be-lieved to be the best interests of

the industry. If their work was satisfactory to the organizations which appointed them it should have been satisfactory of the idea of control as originally conceived. If the work of these men was not satisfactory to the idea of control, then the fault lies with the Produce Marketing Act itself and not with Mr. Finch or Mr. Hembling. During this sea-son Mr. Finch found himself forced to devote a certain amount of time to private business and resigned from the Board. His resignation was accepted by the Independent Shippers whom he reported

resents, but when the directors of the Federation met and considered Mr. Finch's resignation they felt, after canvassing the situation, that Mr. Finch would be difficult to repermitted to continue to give his private business attention and that his resignation be not accepted.
Public Misunderstands

the public has misunderstood a situation which has existed for some time. Quite apart from the decisions which the Committee must make from time to time, the detail work of the Committee itself has become a business of con-siderable proportions. Without en-larging upon this feature it now seems apparent that the manage-ment of the business end of the Committee cannot be properly handled by three men with divided authority. This is the opinion of the chairman and is more and more

Black's stand on this point a year satisfy our entire population with On the other hand we should be careful to keep in mind that the responsibility of making the decisions necessarily connected with . Handling of Claims—This year the marketing of eight thousand the Committee placed representations of fruits and vegetables is a tives, in the more important job-burden which no sane man would tackle single-handed. If a man only to adjust claims but who also only to adjust claims but who also

ficiency that he is aiming at. Features of Problem In order to get a proper con-ception of the work which has been undertaken by the Committee we

by a central committee in conjunction with all the factors of distribution. Otherwise the prices at which we sell would quickly drop to the level of the lowest price which might, in the opinion of any particular organization or shipper, be necessary to move his tonnage. The work of the Committee in handling the fixing of prices has been well done and has been in-

valuable. 2. The maintenance of prices-This has come to be considered the all-important function of the Committee, and since the Committee has failed to successfully one hundred per cent. maintain prices, some have gone to the extent of claiming that control is a failure. While I agree that the maintenance of prices set is an important function of the Committee I do not agree that it is the only important function, nor in the aggregate the most important function. In many cases the maintenance of price is an impossibility. During the apple season this year I noticed, while in Calgary, a box of OK apples, household pack, well up to standard, and in fact with some evidences of over-grading, being offered for sale in a retailer's window at \$1.20. The control price was \$1.00, the freight 35c. We felt that the circumstances were worth investigating. The results of our investigation proved that 20c per box, which we presume was being charged up to advertis-

ing. Evidently this was a failure to maintain prices which was beyond the control of anyone. I do not believe that it is possible to maintain prices 100% unless it is possible to so adjust our production to our markets that 100% of our production can be marketed with reasonable effort. On long crop years such as 1928, any system of the control control will find itself in difficulties. On the other hand, do not get the idea that the maintenance of price was not controlled by the operations of the Committee. Undoubtedly those instances where prices have been broken would

price might easily be exaggerated. Has Been Much Debated 3. The prohibition of consignments-The question of whether or not rollers and consignments should be prohibited has been much de-bated. A great deal of the production on the American side is handled as rollers. These are started out from the point of produc-tion and sold in transit. It has is not naturally a roller market and this fact has been particularly recognized by American shippers who will roll their produce on big centres of population such as Chicago, or New York, but who insist on selling f.ob. shipping point for Canadian destinations such as Calcard.

gary and Regina. Our centres of population are so small that the presence at any one point of three or four unsold cars is enough to upset any one of these markets and once upset the result is not only loss in price but loss in sales due to the fact that buyers are afraid purchase until the market is brought back to a healthy level. The Committee have been successful in enforcing their "No consign-ment" regulations and the result has been not only better prices increased buying confidence and consequent greater sales.

4. The changing of grades and packages—So much absolute non-sense has been written and talked Mr. Finch would be difficult to replace and that his services were of is with a certain amount of reluctsufficient value that he arrived that the middle of the certain amount of reluctsufficient value that he would be ance that the subject is introduced Government grades as they exist today are minimum grades for the whole of Canada. Under certain Public Misunderstands

I believe that the whole trouble has developed due to the fact that the public has misunderstood a situation which has existed for the many situation which has the many situ be made of very great benefit. This year the Committee made regula-tions calling for color requirements in "C" grade Woulthies; color re-quirements in "C" grade McIntosh; ostablished practically a new grade

in Jonathans, namely a genuine orchard run, face and fill, 150s and larger. 5. The setting of shipping dates for various commodities—This func-tion of the Committee has created much controvorsy and will always becoming the opinion of mon who be the cause of dissatisfaction. It did not entirely agree with Mr. would appear to be just as easy to one brand of weather as it is to satisfy everyone with an opening shipping date. Nevertheless, it is something that must be done.

torate and with this idea I heartily agree. I would even go further than this and invite representatives of the press to be present at these meetings.

With the formation of the Committee of Control, the fruit and vegetable business has become more or less public business. There is No Serious Gint

7. Assembling of estimates — With this I will include the gathering together of general information which is of real value to the mar-

Engagement Announced



MR. AND MRS. K. S. HOGG of Summersand announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Mary Isabel (Billie), to Mr. James LeRoy Mielke of Portland, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mielke, also of Portland. The marriage will take place quietly at Salem, Ore, on January 15. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. J. L. Logie, well-known resident of Summerland,

# the wholesaler had paid \$1.00 per box, which was proper, that he had sold 30 boxes to clean up to the retailer at \$1.40 per box, which gave him no profit whatever, and the retailer was taking a loss of the reta UPHELD BY SUPREME COURT IN JUDGMENTS IN FOUR CASES

Victoria, Jan. 8.—Validity of the Produce Marketing Act was affirmed by the Court of Appeal in four cases, wherein judgments were prooperating, and the incident lifety of the second case was in all cases in which convictions to indicate the possibility that the extent to which control has been ignored in the maintenance of price might easily be exaggerated. Its has compatible, is a Delta Chi-

Marketing Act was not applicable to two shipments of potatoes by

Sold at Less Than Prices Fixed The Court of Appeal also allowed appeals by the crown in Rex. vs. Associated Growers of British Columbia Ltd. judgments of Mr. Jus-

nese farmer. Mr. Justice Macdon- the federal jurisdiction of trade ald, affirming an acquittal by Mag- and commerce and whether it at-istrate Darling, in Brighouse Police tempted to legislate on a matter Court, decided that the Produce which Parliament in the Criminal Code declared was a crime. The legality of the statute was the accused to Calgary. The Court upheld by counsel for the crown on of Appeal reversed Mr. Justice the main ground that it concerned

# generally been recognized, however, that our Western Canadian/market is not naturally a roller market and SITE OF GARNETT VALLEY DAM: LATIMER'S PIPE LINE REPORT

held recently, of which report is ceived.

The meeting of December 28 was held on publication day and another came on Tuesday this week. This week's meeting was more a closing up of business and preparation for the ratepayers' meeting to be held Saturday, January 12 at the Rialto. The meeting of December 28 brought attention mostly to business arising out of corres-pondence and dealt with the sale of the Telephone Company and land flooded at the cam in Garnett Val-

F. H. Latimor's report on eight-inch pipe line and H. Tomlin's report on the irrigation system also occupied council's attention. At this week's meeting the coun-cil discussed the figures now available from the auditors' report, so as to be botter able to present council proceedings to the ratepay-

Rates and Taxes Better In response to a question, Mr. Nixon reported that rates and taxes had come in better this year than A discussion of road work for 1929 received some attention. Mr. Arkell stated that equipment with considered that this year the council had not spent enough on road

A reference was made to the lack of payment of high school fees, which now left \$450 to be collected. It was decided to have Mr. Nixon road the financial report at the meeting and that no one would present the year's business, but that the council would wait for questions ratepayers would ask.

At the council session on December 28, Mr. R. Philip, deputy minister, acknowledged the resolution raced by Summerland recording.

Is Being I passed by Summerland regarding the provincial government taking over the primary highways.
The electrician's report on the installation of electric lights in the high school was received.

Will Survey Reservoir

province should be given opportunity to learn the general facts connected with our problems of distribution, and should be called the price at which we sell our problems of the property of the Committee. While it is true the price at which we sell our problems of the pr

Two council meetings have been posed eight-inch water line was re-Mr. H. Tomlin's report on the work necessary on the irrigation system was submitted and passed to the water committee. The council gave instructions to close the Canyon Creek dam.

### Successful Shower Given Miss Hogg

A very pleasing social function was held on Monday evening last at the resident of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rowley when Mrs. Rowley and Mrs. A. O. Atkins were hostesses to a party of some thirty guests invited to a surprise shower in honor or Miss Isobel M. Hogg, whose mar-riage takes place at Portland next

spacious rooms were tastefully arranged for the occa-sion with a novel decoration in the trance, and as Miss Hogg passed through, a mass of confetti shower-ed upon her from the bell above. At the same moment the lights were flashed on, revealing the many guests to welcome her, and a large basket well filled with gifts, mis-celleaneous, all of the which was a complete surprise to Miss Hogg. Arkell stated that equipment which more power was required, to which all council members agreed. It was a fitting speech or occasion with a fitting speech or occasion with a fitting speech or occasion. thanks, receiving the good wishes of her many friends.

Music, vocal and instrumental,
was given by Mrs. Atkins, Mrs. White, the Misses Atkins, Stark and Hogg, Clames and social inter-Hogg. course, followed by dainty refresh-

ments, completed a most enjoyable

Crowers here who are studying tomatoes and other vegetables to take the place of the lighter crop of stone truits harvested this fall, The local telephone company asked the council if it desired to add to the public utilities by purchasing the local system. It was the decision of the council that this was not advisable. "The production and expertation Mr. Jas. Ritchie offered to accept a price for land flooded by storage water in Garnett Valley.

The council decided to ask Engineer Barton of Pentiteton to surgineer Barton of

# SUMMERLAND IS SIGNING UP FOR TOMATOES

Growers Have 100 Acres Summerland Man Revives One Set of Grading R Now Arranged For-Need 175

NARAMATA MAY BE ASKED TO COME IN

Expenses of Growing Crop For Packing Can Be Had From Cannery There is likely to be quite a shortage of stone fruit harvested

this season and, to offset this, a number of growers contemplate growing tomatoes. A meeting was called some time ago to discuss the Mr. Hughes, manager of the Do-minion Canners at Penticton, came to Summerland and discussed the

matter quite fully with a representative number of those who could be expected to take up the proposition this season.

The Dominion Canners have no line of machinery now in the cannery for handling tomatoes, but are willing to put in the equipment if, in return, they are assured sufficient acreage to make this feasible. Between 150 and 175 acres will be required. No canvass has been made of

Naramata. Penticton growers can-not go extensively into this work because of the water methods in vogue there, which gives them water only once a month in most orchards. However, some on favorable land can take it up and will grow a small acreage, possibly 30 altogether, so that the matter rests largely with Summerland growers
Japanese are Ready

At the meeting there were a number of Japanese, and they agreed to grow 60 acres. Possibly some additional acreage could be undertaken by them. Italian growers present thought they could Growers at Trout Creek Point,

after a preliminary canvass, made up 25 acres more. Other growers are now considering the proposition.

Mr. John Tait, A. Agur and A.

McLachlan have taken the lead in

cases, wherein judgments were pro- lumma Lid. Judgments of Mr. day.

nounced at Victoria today.

Chung Chuck unsuccessfully ap- tions by Magistrate E. Weddell, to guite a tonnage of ripes that pile up towards the end of the sea- of meeting appears elsewhere in pealed from Mr. Justice Murphy's was charged, in contravention of son, which if passed to the cannery this issue of The Review. doubtedly those instances where peaced from Marketing Marketing Act, Shipprices have been broken would judgment, in Supreme Court, afthe Produce Marketing Act, Shipprices have been multiplied many times firming a conviction for selling potower had the Committee not been tatoes in the province without the any fixed price.

Son, which if passed to the cannery would return all the expenses of ped apples on consignment, without rating the crop, and the returns from the semi-ripes would be profit.

The produce Marketing Act, Shipprices would return all the expenses of ped apples on consignment, without return all the expenses of ped apples on consignment all the expenses of pe is not working in the dark, as the cannery quotes a definite price.

The question of transportation was discussed also, and while Mr. Hughes would not commit himself on that point he considered that it was quite possible the company would do something in this part of the business. The growers who shipped cots last year received consideration, and the probability is that the tomato growers would ob-

# EGG MARKETS HAVE TROUBLE

Consignment Marketing is Cause of Loss of Best Eastern Trade

Egg markets are showing an uneasy trend and a general lowering of prices across the Dominton. In B.C. they have taken a drop and in Alberta the inrush of B.C. fresh stocks has been quite marked and, because the demand has been active there, the prices have main- doubt have this corrected another tained a steady level.

In Ontario and Quebec, B.C. eggs have been taking preference and One Additional one market report says that B.C. product is doing in eggs what was done in the apple business, "capturing the cream of the eastern market right under our noses." The Farmers' Sun, Toronto, last week, commenting on this phase of the market, said: "Were these eggs coming from Australia or New Zealand, there would without doubt be a big clamor for the imposition of a protective tariff or dumping duty to keep them out. As it is, the only remedy for the eastern producer would appear to be further to improve his methods of production and marketing if he is to maintain his industry on a profitable basis." Mr. H. Turnbull, of Olovordale, sees rather a black phase of mar-keting from the B.C. producers' point of view, with all the lament of castern farmers. He said recontly: "On my return to British Columbia from Eastern Canada I was dismayed to see the Vancouver was dismayed to see the vancouver egg market in such a demoralized condition. The bottom has fallen out of the market, with the wholesalers willing to sell their surplus eggs at any price, with no consideration for the producers or of market conditions in other parts of the country, as they are concerned the country, as they are concerned only with spread and not price." "Eggs in Toronto were retailing

of Nitrate

Is Being Increased

Is being increased in the first week of December," he states, "with no fresh eggs on the market in any quantity. Local supplies will be off there until late in February. The possibilities of this market, if it were handled in the proper manner, instead of by the consignment nor, instead of by the consignment method, now used largely, are un-

limited for some years to come."

### Penticton Schools Open Monday Next

# LET OTTAWA SET UP FRUIT CONTROL BODY SAYS THORNBE IN RESOLUTION FOR B.C.F.G.

Motion Which Came Before Convention

A return to the proposition that the Dominion government be asked to appoint a price-fixing board, taking the place of the Committee of Direction, is proposed by Mr. P. Thornber, who laid a resolution covering this matter before the Summerland B.C.F.G.A. at its last meeting. Mr. Thornber states that this resolution as adopted at the meeting is similar to a proposal he made at the Kelowna convention which originally adopted the committee of direction idea. The point he brings out is that a Dominion-appointed body would get away from the ultra vires weakness of

The Resolution This resolution is as follows:

the B.C. committee.

# INSPECTOR IS **COMING HERE**

Act and B.C. Pool Methods

A move has been made to have Dominion egg inspector come here to address the local poultrymen on the Egg Marks Act and the workings of the B.C. Egg Pool.

A meeting has at last been arranged under the auspices of the Summerland Farmers' Institute, and ernment to enact similar legi the secretary, J. Tait, is most anxious that all flock owners in Summerland should attend and hear this address and get the local poultry business into flourishing chan-Mr. S. R. Bowell, who is the in-

spector to address the meeting, is anxious to discuss the local situation fully and describe the work of other poultrymen in marketing

C. Robson Willing to Take by the government, a requ G. W. Cope's Place for One Year

Election talk and interest have prices to be paid by the not diminished this week but other names are being added to the list than co-ops, are proposed. of candidates possible for nomina-In the school nominations Mr. J. F.G.A. but was not inc.

C. Robson, formerly principal of list of those adopted. the public school here and later at

Rossland, has consented to accept Mr. Cope. In the council there are new names to be presented for pointed) fixes the prices In consideration, The Review was informed today. Mr. J. S. Campbell appreciated the fact that he was being considered but his plans for future board (by the provin this summer will take him from Summerland for so much of the time that he would be unable to accept nomination. Mr. C. Noel Higgin, while willing to accept nomination, finds that some of the requirements of the act governing qualifications eliminate him as a

Nomination Day

It will be noted that there are week's Review, one for nomination on Monday next, January 14, and the other for Wednesday, January 16, and a little explanation might set of grading rules only, be Ottawa rules. It reads lows:

Inasmuch as the rules a ulations are from year to two nomination notices in be of assistance. The first one is to take care of the regular annual vacancies on the council and the school board and police commission—reeve, two councillors, two school trustees, one police commissioner-all for a two-

year torm, with the exception of the office of reeve, which is for one year.

The second nemination notice is for candidates for the yacancies caused by resignations. As it was desired to hold the voting (if any) all on the same day (Saturday, January 19), and as the polling for a yacancy for councillor is to be three days after nomination. three days after nomination, and as the Monday is fixed by statute for the annual nominations, it was thus necessary to have two nominations days. On Wednesday the nominations will be for one councillar one school trustee and one cillor, one school trustee and one police commissioner, all for a one-

While nominations close at 2 par both days, it is much better to get papers in the days previous, as irregularities may appear that require time to put right.

# From Tuberculosis

Local dairymen have been quite pleased to learn of the spread of interest in tuberculosis-free accredited herds. The advance of this work has been most gratifying to The Roview has secured the following information for scholars and parents as to the opening of schools at Ponticton:

Work has been most gratifying to everyone using milk and to all cattlemen.

The statement which comes from the statement which can be statement which comes from the statement which can be statement.

Ottawa is that Canada has now 3,- inite assurance that this 730 cattle herds examined and tion will find a complete

and One Only is Also Proposition

Inasmuch as the Courts ruled that the powers of the mittee of Direction to be vires and therefore inoperative the future:

Be it resolved that the resol passed by the convention at K na, and found on page 41 annual report December 31; be again placed before the cor tion for further consideration Be it resolved that the Dom government be petitioned to the necessary legislation to stitute a board to be compos three members, the govern member to be chairman, the two to represent the grower consumer alike.

The said board to have abs powers to establish a min price for all varieties of fruit vegetables. The board to have the nect powers of inflicting penalties sidered necessary for infractic the said board's f.o.b. prices, importations of fruit would be Jeet to the procedure of the shippers sign a declaration the shippers sign a declaration fruit shipped was sold at no than the minimum price laid.

by the board, f.o.b. shipping That importations of fruit be subject to the consent of board in order to prevent ov ping, or dumping of fruit points to the detriment o Canadian producer, whose of marketing might be se eopardized. . That this meeting petitic

provincial government to u influence with the Dominion for the eastern grower and doing stabilize the fruit in for the Dominion as a whole Voting by Non-Delegati The voting of non-delega the annual B.C.F.G.A. conv would be barred by another; which Mr. Thornber, succe brought up at Summerland. It is as follows: Inasmuch as resolutions pre-before the B.C.F.G.A. in-convention are voted on by gates and non-delegates, the in some cases having no dir terest in the growing of fru vegetables, and thereby hav undue influence perhaps detr al to the majority of the g when voting takes place: presented before the annua

voted on pnly by properly c ized delegates. Fix Prices to Grower The auditing of shippers! that all independent shipp compelled to make returns reasonable time," and the ing of authority for the fir

other Thornber resolution went before the Summerlan F.G.A. but was not included It reads as follows: nomination for the place held by red on the Committee of D (and assuming that the sam or one with similar powers shipper to the wholesaler:

Be it resolved: 1. That authority be gi government has jurisdiction the minimum price for fr plied to all shippers other t operative institutions. be compelled to make ret candidate. However, he will no full within a reasonable the delivery of seasonable the

and vegetables.
3. That the government ed to make regular audits. sure the provision of the Bill is being complied with. One Set of Grading Ru Another resolution which the same category insofar tion by the Summerland B. is concerned was one urg

tered by resolutions present various points of B.C., and times carried by majorit representing delegates and egates, to the possible detri other portions of B.C. Be it resolved:

1. That the rules and reportaining to the grading apping of fruit and vegetable entirely in the hands of cials of the Fruit Marketin at Ottawa. 2. That such rules shall minion-wide in their applic 3. That such rules as la by them shall not be su change by the present Oc

of Direction, or any su body that may be formed its place. Mr. Thornber has subs suggested that perhaps the ing might cover the same Whereas there are now standards of grading, as Associated Growers' Sales Government, with the B Control making certain re-as to what shall be sent Bo it resolved that there

only one standard of grad that the standard shall b the Dominion government, in every respect each ship conform.
Urges Royal Commiss
The appointment of Commission to go into the fruit and vegetable situation posed in the following met his pen:

Whereas the present sta fruit industry is in such a ble and chaotic state, with

### PEACHLAND NEWS

By Our Resident Correspondent

abled to partake of a delicious ed during the evening. r, followed by games and muients of the season.

s Agnes Giles has left for Mr. George McBean is now home again from hospital, and his friends time.

ool re-opened on Monday with d attendance, and no serious

Edna Cudmore returned to in Vancouver on Saturday pleasant vacation spent with

and Mrs. Boehm and family noved to Landruth, Manitoba, they will reside in future.

Canadian Legion local memg, when several guests from Vancouver.

### NARAMATA

are a few cases of mumps fluenza here, and as a measprecaution the trustees have ned the opening of school fonday, January 14.

members of the Women's ry held their annual meet-Thursday at the home of tushbury, when elections for ming year were made. Mrs. doc was re-elected as presiwith Mrs. George Weaver as ry in place of Mrs. F. R. resigned. Votes of thanks endered to the retiring offitheir past services.

ues were sent out last week Co-operative Exchange in ayment on Wealthies. Gravs and Hyslops. Packing of his has been in progress for st few days.

### KEREMEOS

day's train to resume her at U.B.C. Mrs. Carmichael in Harvey left on Monday s after spending the holitheir home at Similkameen.

A. F. Kirby and her grandr, Willa Blackwood, returnn spending the Christmas with Mrs. Kirby's daughter, s. Harrison, at Beaverdell.

unual meeting of St. John's Women's Guild was held home of Mrs. T. Bell, Wedafternoon of last week. The usiness of the meeting was tion of officers for the enear Mrs. J. W. Lewis was i as president, Mrs. W. G. as first vice-president and r, elected to succeed Mrs. der. Plans were formulated ird party to be held at the f Mrs. G. Willis on Febru-

ind Mrs. Wilbur Mattice turned from spending their con at the Coast, and have in their residence in the

Freida Richter returned on morning's train after a short visit at Oroville sister Kay, now Mrs. Wm.

Williscroft, engineer in if construction of the new bridge, was the victim of tunate accident on Monday n he fell some 18 feet onto is at the river's edge. Fall-is head, he received severe i bruises, but it is said no danger of concussion. id Mrs. C., H. Armstrong iren returned Monday from y spent at the Coast.

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delightful party took place re- outside points were also present, y at the home of Mr. Palmer, Musical selections were well renabout forty guests of all ages dered, and refreshments were serv-

All present agreed that it was! Miss May Sadleir has returned of the most enjoyable enter- to the University after her Christmas vacation.

Some of the young men of this district have recently obtained contracts for supplying wood, and are now engaged on the work.

Nominations for the new slate of municipal officers will take place on Saturday. The election will fol-low in due course next week.

The following guests have registered at the Edgewater Inn during the last week: W. G. Cookson, Kelowna; T. G. Griffith, Kelowna; R. G. Rutherford, Kelowna; eld a jolly smoker on Friday King, Vancouver; C. R. McMillan,

> treasurer's report showed the church in good condition financially with a small balance on hand and no indebtedness, and certain monies still due the church. The electric lights recently installed and made possible by the generosity of Mr. F. G. McCullough are thoroughly appreciated by evening congregations. It was announced by the vicar that Bishop Doull would visit this parish early in June. Mr. Clementson also announced would be returning to England in July. Mr. Clementson, after some years' missionary work in a very scattered parish in Northern Alberta, has been with us for five years and his loss will be keenly felt, as he was popular with old and young. Taking a special in-terest in the boys and his place with the Boy Scouts will be very hard to fill, as the Scout theatricals and camps under his direction were very popular. Messrs. A. E. East and H. S. Verall were returned as people's and vicar's wardens

### Gwen Carmichael left on Obliging Trout Stays On Top of Water For Kelowna Anglers' Net

as treasurer

respectively, and Mr. L. S. Coleman as secretary and E. C. Armstrong

Says the Kelowna Courier: We are indebted to Mr. J. B. Spurrier for the most outstanding "fish story" of the year 1928. Unlike many fish stories, the following is absolute fact and its authenticity is vouched for by all participants in the incident.

On Sunday afternoon a party composed of Mr. Roy Staples, Mr. and Mrs. O. Jennens and Mr. J. B. Spurrier boarded the "Princess Pat," Mr. A. Jones' launch, and set Bell as second vice-president and out for the "banks" off Bear Creek Lean gave a reading and Prof. G. he only new officer being on the Okanagam. The denizens of H. Harris, of the horticultural delures as readily as on former occasions, but, nevertheless, the af-ternoon was pleasant and all mem-bers of the party found enjoyment amid the surroundings. The lake was placid, and in early afternoon the rays of the sun pierced the clouds and scintillated on the mantle of snow which glorified the surrounding hills.

Quite suddenly a seven-pound trout, looking for excitement, engaged in combat with the lure and line held by Mr. Jennens, and a fight ensued. The fish was finally brought to the side of the boat, but when Mr. Staples attempted to capture it in his net the trout made a "get away" and freed itself of all entanglements.

Mr. Spurrier spotted the speckled beauty coming to the surface about fifty feet away, and the "Princess Pat" was immediately reversed to the spot where the fish had appeared. Lucklly, the trout remained near by, and—believe it or not—Mr. Staples brought in into the boat with his net.

weddle and Frank Richter urned to their schools at ir and Spokane, respecting of the memital meeting of the memital meeting of the memital meeting of the memital on Wednesday, Thursday and in the Women's Institute onday evening last. The week will be a busy one in Penticton with nomination day and an important Masonic function on Monday, the annual civic rate-payers' meeting on Tuesday night color be equivalent to 25% solid color.

Whereas we fruit growers are of the opinion that the color requirements in apples are unreasonably and unnecessarily high. Be it resolved that in the red varieties in future 50% of striped color.

F.G.A. convention in the Legion that the Naramata growers fully endorse the resolution regarding the change in the size of the color requirements.

### Pictures on Apples



Last year newspapers published a picture of a sun-painted apple upplied by Mrs. Percy Coldron from her husband's orchard at Penicton. This year a number of apples so treated proved an attractive feature of the Associated Growers' exhibit at the Toronto Royal Winter Fair and above are shown some of the designs on the apples. These designs are obtained by placing paper masks on the apples while still green. The sun colors the balance of the fruit and the impression of the mask is left on the apple.

# PLAN WORSTED AT NARAMATA

Growers There are Not in Favor of One-man Committee of Direction

ORCHARDS WELCOME INVESTIGATION PLAN

Sending of Delegation to Prairies Receives Cordial Endorsement

Defeat of a proposal to create a one-man marketing control board and adoption of a resolution favorand adoption of a resolution lavoring an investigation of all phases of the fruit industry marked the annual meeting of the Naramata fruit growers interested in B.C. F.G.A. work. The gathering was held last Friday afternoon under the chairmanship of Mr. W. H. Irwin, with about fifty present. Following the report of the di-rector, Mr. Irwin, nominations were

received for director in the B.C. F.G.A. for this year, with also a delegate for the Penticton convention. Mr. Irwin was again chosen as director, with Mr. T. H. Raynor, secretary of the meeting, being chosen as delegate. During the afternoon, Mr. A. Mc-

partment of U.B.C. gave a talk on "How Fruit Trees Feed," being followed by Mr. McCarthy of the Experimental Farm. Mrs. Doggett, accompanied on the plane by Mrs. Capt. Languedoc, gave a solo.

The motion calling for one-man control of the Marketing Control Board, already referred to, received small support.

small support. The resolutions adopted by the meeting were as follows:

Delegates to Prairies

That whereas the fruit and vegetable growers of B.C. this year were placed in a very serious position

owing to the non-operation of the

Dumping Act.

And whereas much of our fruit and vegetables were sold at less than cost of production. Be it resolved that we endorse the action of the B.C.F.G.A. executhe action of the B.C.F.G.A. executive in sending a delegation to the prairie provinces to place before all those directly or indirectly interested, their views, for the purpose of securing the sympathy and co-operation of the consumers.

Color Requirements

Whereas we fruit growers are of the opinion that the color requirements in apples are unreasonably and unnecessarily high.

That the Naramata growers fully endorse the resolution regarding the change in the size of the cherry lug passed by the Penticton B.C. F.G.A.

lug passed by the Penticton B.C.

F.G.A.

Over Grading

Resolved that we Naramata growers endorse the resolution as read re grading of fruit passed by the Kelowna growers, and forwarded for consideration and action.

Committee of Investigation

Whereas a large percentage of the orairie consumers of our fruit are in ignorance as to cost of production and are thus prejudiced against the growers, believing as they do that the growers are making large profits on the sale of their fruit judging from the high prices they pay for it.

We therefore heartly endorse the proposal agreed upon between our deputation and the prairie people of the appointment by the government of a committee of investigation as a means to bring about a better understanding between consumers and producars.

Bitter Pit

In view of the heavy losses caused annually by bitter pit in applies and which has been particularly serious during the past season, this convention of growers would respectfully urge a thorough investigation into bitter pit as early as possible.

# FINE IMPOSED IN POKER CASE

Fifty Dollars for J. S. Heales
Ten Dollars Each for
Four Players

Pentleton—
The case in connection with the Oltizens' Club and J. S. Heales, steward, charged with keeping a disorderly house, to wit a common gaming house, was ended in the police court on Friday morning when Magistrate Dewdney found the defendant guilty and imposed a fine of \$50 and costs,

It is understood that Mr. W. A. Woodward for the defence proposes to appeal the decision.

It will be remembered that the argument was as to whether a argument was as to whether a charge of 25 cents per poker player every twenty minutes for the facilitles in the way of a change of cards, sandwiches and so forth con-

stituted a "rake off" for the house. Of the players in the club at the time the police entered at 11 o'clock

full statement of the situation.

### **OSOYOOS**

There should be a good representation from Osoyoos at the B.C. J.G.A. convention to be held in Penticton next week, quite a number having signified their intention of attending. Every grower who can possibly do so should attend, as there will doubtless be matters dealt with that will be of great importance to the fruit growing

Douglas and Peggy Fraser, who sume their studies.

Osoyoos Lake froze over this seatance find it a great boon.

Mr. A. Barwick, of Bridesville, was a visitor at Osoyoos last week. Mr. Barwick was here in the in-Mr. Barwick was here in the interest of a move toward the elimination of the Rock Creek canyons on the highway between Bridesville and Rock Creek. For weeks both spring and fall these canyons are the bugbear of all who would travel between the Boundary country and the Okanagan. They are deep and shaded so that snow and ice greets the traveller on dangerous grades when the roads elsewhere are in good shape. A new road has been shaded so that snow and ice greets the traveller on dangerous grades while on a poor night the long when the roads elsewhere are in good shape. A new road has been the short one. It is, in the writsurveyed that crosses Rock Creek below where the canyons merge, and petitions are being circulated throughout the Kettle Valley and Boundary country and in the Okanagan as far north as Penticton, appreciated by stating that you can urging immediate construction. It is anticipated that all who travel between the valleys will be pleased to attach their autograph. to attach their autograph.

Mr. and Mrs. Burpee, who have been enjoying a holiday in Calgary, are due home this week, in fact, they are past due, so we anticipate Dougal has been curling.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

The results of a straw vote on the question of local option plebis-cite resulted in a majority of 42 in favor of local option.

Summerland has broken sucther record. Two years ago Mr. Price Ellison told an audience in Empire Hall that the weather was unprecedented for severity in the thirty years of his residence in this valley. The lowest reading in 1907 was 12 below zero. Last year it got down to two below for one night. This year it has brought us back to prairie ilfe, dipping to 16 below back in Prairie Valley.

The various schools of Summer-land opened on Monday after their Christmas vacation.

Summerland Oddfellows are to visit Kelowna at the end of this month, when a new lodge will be instituted in the Orchard City.

The steamer Okanagan stove in the end of the wharf on Thursday morning while making a landing. The steamer Aberdeen landed in the afternoon with a scow and a number of men to repair the dam-

# Safety Your

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## THE WIRELESS AGE

On the assumption that major-ty opinion favors the "L" type antenna for use in broadcast reception, we can now analyze the next features of our installation. Probably first comes length and height. As to height, the higher we go above 20 feet the better the non-directional properties and signal strength pick-up of our wire and the nearer we get to the ideal vertical type, for as the lead-in is an effective part of the system, and the vertical wire offers best results, it follows naturally that the greater vertical to horizontal ratio we can get, the better the efficiency.
The limit to height is really governed by the construction difficulties and to what expense one wishes to go, but where poles or lumber can be had for reasonable sums, there is not much difficulty in get-ting up 35 to 40 feet, at least at the outside or dead end of the antenna. Height is also governed by the amount of obstruction one must get clear of, and sticking an antenna behind trees, buildings or other obstructions that have a shadow effect simply reduces the effectiveness of the system in very measurable quantities. The rule is generally set down that the wires should be at least 15 feet clear of

even the house-top.

Now the length. This factor is regulated about 90% by the selectivity of your set. The rule governing the length, and by the length of an antenna is meant the total length of the flat top and the leadin and ground wire, is well set out in the following quotation from Mathews: "An antenna of a given each. The charges in connection length of the aerial should be with J. A. Major, E. Witzell and N. somewhat below that of the wave-Mitchell were withdrawn by the lengths of the various stations prosecution on the ground, it is which are to be received." Now said, that these three were called calculation of the capacity and as Crown witnesses and capacity and as Crown witnesses and gave a natural period of our antenna system is simple and though approx-The players had pleaded not imate is sufficiently accurate to be suitty. M. M. Colquhoun prose-accepted. Here it is: Add the length of the flat-top, the lead-in and the ground wire and multiply this total length by 1.5 and you have approximately the natural wavelength of your system. That is, with 100 feet flat-top, 35-foot lead-in and 5 feet ground wire we have 140 feet of wire which gives us a wavelength of 210 meters and

the lowest wavelength on the broadcast band is 199.9 meters. However, every person and manufacturer has his own ideas of what proper selectivity is and what length of antenna to use on his set, but don't overlook the fact that manufacturers sell 80% of their goods in areas very close to stations, and to protect themselves they must figure on have been home for the holidays, conditions as obtain in the service have returned to the Coast to re- area of stations, quite a different matter to conditions here, where we are over eight times distant from the service area of our nearson when there was perfect calm, est standard station. A long anand to the joy of skaters there is tenna has a greater pick-up or miles of the best possible skating signal strength from it, but if your ice. School children from a dis- set tunes broad you are precluded from using such an antenna. On the other hand, a short antenna Miss Dore, our school teacher, may give you better selectivity, sim-practically eliminated at a very come into force and take spent the holidays at her home in ply because it will not pick up sig-small cost and without altering the the registration thereof.

ply because it will not pick up signals from, say, an interfering station, but the signal strength from the wanted station is also reduced in proportion. Again, on a night when the signals are weak and you are using a short antenna, your reception limitations are apparent. If you have a long antenna, and you get interference, you can 'cut down the effective length of your antenna by the use of a series condenser of small capacity and accomplish the same results as if you originally had a short antenna, while on a poor night the long small cost and without altering the frequency characteristic of the speaker to a noticeable degree. Try interchanging the 226 tubes in your set, but don't forget to turn the set off each time before you pull a tube out of the socket. Mark the tubes first as to their original position, so that if you cannot better conditions you get back to the original alignment.

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much more efficient antenna than a short one, and this can best be appreciated by stating that you can cut a long piece of cloth to the required length much better than you can lengthen that piece of cloth when you have no more cloth to add.

As to the size of the wire. This has become standard, and 7-strand 22 ga. is generally used. Copper, of course. The stranded wire offers a greater area than solid wire, because r.f. currents travel by what is known as "skin effect" and do not penetrate to the core of the wire.

wire.

Now the lead-in. Plain or insulated wire can be used, but remember this, if the lead-in is not a direct continuation of the flattop proper, it must be soldered at the joint, and there is not a radio engineer in this world that will pass a wrapped or friction joint between the flat-top and lead-in. The reason is apparent. With a wrapped or friction joint, corrosion sets in—barring no local opinion to the contrary—and soon you have a high resistance corroded joint which in a short time simply means that the length of your aerial becomes the length of the lead-in only, the flat-top part becoming useless due to the high resistance joint set up by corrosion. In addition to which the continual swaying motion of Now the lead-in. Plain or insulated wire can be used, but remember this, if the lead-in is not a direct continuation of the flattop proper, it must be soldered at the joint, and there is not a radio engineer in this world that will pass a wrapped or friction joint between the flat-top and lead-in. The reason is apparent. With a wrapped or friction joint, corrosion sets in—barring no local opinion to the contrary—and soon you have a high resistance corroded joint which in a short time simply means that the length of the lead-in only, the flat-top part becoming useless due to the high resistance joint set up by corrosion. In addition to which the continual swaying motion of the air soon works the joint loose and it rubs, and you get noise, then you call it "statie" and cuss everything but the proper cause. If you want to demonstrate to yourself what noise can be made by a moving friction joint in any part of the antenna-ground system, take the end of your acrial and rub it lightly over the antenna binding poost of the set and hear the results.

overything but the proper cause. If you want to demonstrate to yourself what noise can be made by a moving friotion joint in any part of the antenna-ground system, aske the end of your aortal and rub it ignity over the antenna binding post of the set and hear the religible over the antenna binding post of the set and hear the religible on the set and hear the religible on the set of the substance of the antenna wire proper. The objection to insulated wire is that in must installations the continual pulling on the wire down by a holding knob on the insulation where the wire is ted down by a holding knob on the house and the break is a hard thing to locate, giving rise to a lot of trouble and worry in locating the cause of poor recoption. Where the clad-in wire follows the side of a house or building, the minimum accepted distance that it must be kept from the house or building is one and a half to two foot. There is no trouble in doing this, being in through a window load-in strip, and of the two the wall. The other is through a window load-in strip, and of the two the wire continued up through a small hole in the floor, which is through a basement window frame and the wire continued up through a many poople object to having a hole inserted in the wall. It genorally can be easily done through any poople object to having a hole inserted in the wall. It genorally can be easily done through a many poople object to having a hole inserted in the wall. It genorally can be easily done through any poople object to having a hole inserted in the wall. It genorally can be easily done through any poople object to having a hole inserted in the will be an according to the last revised assessment of the control of the wall. The cohor is the many poople object to having a hole inserted in the wall. The cohor is the wall the wall of the said The Corporation of the wire continued up through a many poople object to having a large of the wall of the said of the said The Corporation of the wire continued up through a many poople obj

joint in the antenna ground system must be soldered, except the Dollars (\$10,000.00).

a permanent position. The reason son or persons, body or bodies coris simply that in radio work it is
porate, who may be willing to adabsolutely necessary to eliminate vance the same on the credit of all friction and high resistance joints where corrosion or a loose connection may develop.

porate, who may be withing to an absolutely necessary to eliminate vance the same on the credit of the Municipality of Summerland, British Columbia, by way of the Debentures hereinafter mentioned in And don't forget the lightning a sum of money not exceeding in arrestor. Have a look at your fire the whole the sum of Ten Thou-

advised to study rule 3702 of the the provincial government under the "Electrical Energy Inspection The final instalment of these articles will be concerned with "Grounds" with reference to un-

derground antenna systems.

Question—The 227 tube in my set sand Dollars (\$10,000.00) and all flickers and I notice a peculiar such debentures shall be sealed noise when it does. Is this a cor- with the seal of said Corporation, rect condition? Answer-No, as to the noise. The 227 tubes are used as detectors and Corporation. are known as the heater type tube. (4) THE SAID DEBENTURES
The flickering should have no detrimental effect on the operation of March 1929 and shall be made paythe tube, but if there is a synchro-nous noise in the speaker the tube thereof, at the agency branch of is defective and is replaceable. Apparently the cathode is expanding sufficiently at times to make con-

tact with some other element of the tube, creating a noise. Question—In your opinion, and to

Answer—No. I don't. Many of the stations that gave us good re-sults last winter are uncertain this winter. To mention a few: KFRC, KGO, KOMO, KYA; CJCA, KFI. Daylight reception has been better this winter, but that condition is this winter, but that condition is and levied annually by a rate suffici-due to the fact that sets are now ent therefor on all the rateable land more sensitive. Daylight reception was possible last winter on high powered sets. As far as eastern reception goes, the new allocations have permitted better reception, but that is also somewhat due to the increased power granted many sta-tions, principally WLW, WGN, (7) THE SUM of Five WSM, and so on.

Question—What amount of hum should there be to an A.C. set? The hum on my set is bad on weak

Answer-Hum in a set is easily controllable, and is generally caused by unbalanced tubes, poor power pack grounding or filtering, too low a filament voltage, or poor wiring of the filament leads which may have been placed too close to the plate or grid leads. In sets using dynamic speakers the hum is generally more noticeable than then a cone speaker is used. As to the amount of hum permissible a general test is that, with the set tuned to no station the hum should be barely noticeable about three feet from the speaker. Of course some have more sensitive ears than others. However, in the case of cipal Ac dynamic speakers the hum can be

DISTRICT OF SUMMERLAND

# **BY-LAW No. 258**

A BY-LAW TO ENABLE THE CORPORATION OF THE DIS-TRICT OF SUMMERLAND, IN THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, TO RAISE BY WAY OF LOAN THE SUM OF TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$10,000,00) FOR THE PURPOSE OF ALTER-ING AND RENEWING PORTIONS OF THE EXISTING PIPE LINES OF THE DOMESTIC WATER SYSTEM OF THE SAID COR-PORATION, such portions being

joints at the lead-in and the windrenew said portions of the existing dow strip must be soldered. In pipe lines of the Domestic Water fact, it is a positive engineering System of the said Corporation and System of the said Corporation and principle in radio work that every to expend upon such alteration and renewal the sum of Ten Thousand

two at the set proper, which are generally clamped down by binding posts, and even these should be soldered if the set is to remain in raise by way of loan from any perraise by way of loan from any perinsurance policy, or ask your local agent if the regulations of the National Board of Fire Underwriters received to be paid into the hands calls for the use of a lightning arrestor. Dealers also would be well restor. Dealers also would be well restor. merland for the purposes and with Rules and Regulations" issued by the objects hereinbefore recited. (3) IT SHALL BE LAWFUL for the said Reeve to cause any number of debentures to be made for a sum not exceeding One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00) each, bearing interest at the rate of Five percent (5%) per annum, not exceeding in the whole the sum of Ten Thou-

> signed by the Reeve and counter-signed by the Treasurer of said thereof, at the agency branch of the Bank of Montreal at Summerland, British Columbia.
> (5) THE SAID DEBENTURES (5) THE SAID DEBENTURES shall have coupons attached for

> such debentures shall be sealed with the seal of said Corporation,

the payment of the interest at the on a recent evening, A. Jakins, H. Mathews: "An antenna of a given Denmark, V. N. Latimer and T. B. length has a certain natural wave-Angus were found guilty of being length of its own, and with the requenters and were fined \$10 average receiving set the wave-good this winter as last?

Question—In your opinion, and to rate of Five percent (5%) per anassist in a friendly argument, do num on the amount of the said Debentures and such interest shall be payable half-yearly on the First be payable half-yearly on the First days of March and September in each and every year, and the sig-natures to such coupons may be either written, stamped, printed or ithographed.

(6) AN AMOUNT shall be raised or land and improvements within said Municipality, in addition to all other rates to pay said interest on the debt hereby created during the currency of the said Debentures and to provide for the payment of (7) THE SUM of Five Hundred

Dollars (\$500.00) shall be raised and levied annually by a rate suf-ficient therefor on all the rateable land or land and improvements within the said Municipality in addition to all other rates for the payment of the interest on the

said Debentures.
(8) THE SUM of Three Hundred and Thirty Six Dollars (\$336.00) shall be raised and levied annually by a rate sufficient therefor on al the rateable land or land and improvements within the said Municipality in addition to all other rates for the payment of the debt hereby created when due. THIS BY-LAW SHALL before the final passing thereof, re-ceive the assent of the electors of

the said The Corporation of the District of Summerland in the manner provided for by the "Muni-(10) THIS BY-LAW SHALL come into force and take effect on (11) THIS BY-LAW MAY b

cited for all purposes as the DO-MESTIC WATER LOAN BY-LAW 1929.
DONE AND PASSED by the said Municipal Council this Third day of January, 1929.
RECEIVED THE ASSENT OF THE FLECTORS of The Corporation of the District of Summerland,

RECONSIDERED AND FINALLY PASSED by the said Municipal Council, signed by the Reeve and Clerk, and sealed with the Municipal Seal this

TAKE NOTICE that the above is a true copy of the proposed By-law upon which the vote of the Municipality will be taken at SUM-MERLAND REVIEW OFFICE, SUMMERLAND, B.C., and at THE MUNICIPAL OFFICE, WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C., on SATURDAY the 19th JANUARY, 1929, between the hours of 8 cipacts methods. tween the hours of 8 o'clock a.m. and 8 o'clock p.m.

F. J./ NIXON,
Municipal Clerk.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the vote of the Electors of the Municipality of Summerland will be taken on the above mentioned by-law at the time and places above mentioned, and that F. J. NIKON has been appointed RETURNING OFFICER to take the votes of such electors.

clectors.

CORPORATION OF THE
DISTRICT OF SUMMERLAND.

R. JOHNSTON,
Recove Reove, F. J. NIXON, Clerk,

Alec Louis, an Indian from the Vernon Indian reserve, was found drunk by the R.C.M.P. at Vernon recently and was tried before F. J. Ball. The defendant was sentenced to two months' imprisonment at

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### KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY TIME TABLE

EASTBOUND

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 Summorland daily 11:57 am.
Arrives Vancouver daily, 10.45 p.m. Observation and Dining Car Service on all trains
KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY

REID JOHNSTON, Agent





### Statements of Staples and Chambers Vary

(Continued from page 1) keting of any crop. This depart-ment of the Committee has been quite valuable this year, and is capable of expansion. Whether the operations of the Committee are responsible or not, the fact remains that this year there has been no market gone short and we can safely say that this has been the first long crop year in the history of British Columbia marketing that this very desirable condition of the furrows straight. serious glut of our products on any fairs has existed. Moreover, in this connection we might mention that the buyers, to whom our prod- the following interview: uce is sold, are in favor of the control which is being exercised by the Committee of Direction. I attended a meeting of prairie jobbers this year when the effectiveness of control was being discussed. At this meeting, one of the most prominent business men associated with the jobbing trade in Western Canada made the statement that "The important thing is not the percentage of control which exists but the fact that control is being

better than no control at all." Must be Continued Looking at these functions of the Committee, as I have listed them to you, whatever we may have to say against the control exercised there is considerable variance of we will at least admit that the opinion on this point. There is work being performed by the Com- also no doubt that this personal mittee of Direction is essential to the industry and must be continu-ed. Mr. Black's statement that 90% control existed this year has created considerable discussion. I ed up fairly early in the season and by this I mean that the Committee of Direction has exercised control over all the features of this year's marketing program; that those objectionable conditions which have arisen would have been more objectionable had this control not

exercised. One per cent. control is

been exercised. Is it not true that in discussing the personnel of the Committee, or in discussing certain features of control, we are in danger of losing sight of the conditions which control was intended to correct, and of the possibilities which exist in the control idea for the betterment of the fruit and vegetable industry? We are in danger, too, of overlooking the fact that control is secondary in importance to selling. The important thing is to market our production and the Committee of Direction can be made a valuable means of assisting and controlling. Moreover, control can secure 100% results only when we succeed in marketing profitably one hundred per cent. of our products. moment we produce any variety of produce beyond the requirements of our markets we bring about an uncontrollable situation, and that system of marketing which produces the highest percentage of profitable distribution best assists in making control pos-

vocated that we do away with our tended to correct, and of the post is put into effect, the life of that presents marketing organization and substitute something that can trol idea for the betterment of the of very great duration. abandoned. It has even been ad-

**WORLD OF POLITICS** 

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

For those who take an interest in the proceedings

The provincial Legislature will get under way on

January 22 and the Dominion House has been

formally called for February 7. Both at Ottawa and

but it is reasonably certain that both will be inter-

esting. British Columbians will be particularly concerned with the developments at Victoria, where the

new Tolmie administration will make its first bow

to a sympathetic, but nevertheless critical public.

better than the MacLean administration it replaced.

a ship of state. It is not improbable that the new

to unravel during the session. They may possibly

tion to be ultra vires in respect of the matter of

inter-provincial sales. Then the Workmen's Com-

pensation Act is in a mess following the rulings of

the Supreme Court of Canada and will have to be

re-drafted. Another big question confronting the

these lines and it is possible that this is the most

difficult question with which the government and the Legislature will have to deal. That is by no

means certain, however, when it is remembered that

there is a prospect of legislation relative to irrigation

complications which are very puzzling, to put the

matter mildly. Quite apparently, Premier Tolmie and his colleagues will have their hands full during

the next eight or ten weeks and it is to be hoped

that they demonstrate a marked ability to deal with

these problems because the stronger the government

proves itself to be the better for the people gener-

ally, seeing that it is likely to handle the affairs of

the province for the next eight or ten years at least.

SOME BIG ISSUES AT OTTAWA Despatches from the Federal capital incline to the

view that the second session of the present Parlia-

to be verified. Mr. R. B. Bennett, the Conservative leader, having felt his way somewhat carefully

through the first session, will probably adopt a more aggressively critical attitude during the approaching

session. That would add to the interest in the pro-

able number of tariff hearings and the evidence

be more easily controlled. When | fruit, and vegetable industry? a rancher goes out to plow with a cam of horses he sometimes finds that both horses want to walk in the furrow, with the result that the situation is difficult to handle. Now the rancher can secure a shotgun, shoot both horses dead, or he can turn both horses and plow loose to go where they like. The sensible man will make the best of the situation and get the

When the smoke of battle has cleared away it will probably be

In discussing Mr. Staples' re-marks, Mr. Chambers handed out

To me it appears unfortunate that resolutions are being passed, decisions being arrived at, without full knowledge or sometimes without even a discussion as to the ments or demerits of the proposition being endorsed.

ity of effective control, there is no doubt whatever but that the grower is one hundred per cent. unanimous, but the present situation is largely as stated by Mr. Staples at the meeting in Kelowna on Saturday, "the value of the control exercised by the Committee must, therefore, remain a matter of personal opinion."

there is considerable variance of and it was clearly indicated in the opinion will be guided to a certain extent by the experiences of the individual. If he is a grower or shipper whose fruit has been cleanwill go still further and say that who has had a greater percentage we had, this season, 100% control, of his crop marketed on the prairie than the rulings of the Committee allowed for, and is free from the losses incidental to the storing of fruit, such as depreciation, repacking, storage charges, his opin-ion will undoubtedly be that the control exercised has been fairly satisfactory.

On the other hand, the grower or shipper who has quite a portion of his crop still in the packing house, who is paying storage, suffering depreciation, repacking costs in many cases, and with the knowledge that in addition he has had to ship a heavier proportion than he should to disastrous export mar-

this year's control. With the statement of Mr. Staples that "We had 100% control and by this I mean that the Committee of Direction has exercised pliance with the rules in this di-control over all the features of this rection. I think it is also a fair

cets, it cannot be surprising that

he might doubt the effectiveness of

not agree. passed regulations which if fol- any plan by which this particular lowed would control most of the part of the provisions of the Act features of this year's marketing might be carried out. Some have gone to the extent which is as follows: "Is it not true internal competition and the carryof stating that just because certain features of control we are these two major problems can be control is all wrong and should be in danger of losing sight of the effectively and equitably taken care abandoned. It has even been ad-

certain benefits of the operations of the Committee this season, which benefits will be admitted by all, but in considering these minor benefits we are absolutely overlookplowing done. ing the main issue which is, in my opinion, has the control exercised alleviated to any considerable extent those conditions it was intended to take care of; and, to

arrive at that decision it seems to me absolutely essential that we just for a moment visualize what our major marketing troubles were which brought about the Produce Marketing Act, and the main difficulties can be classified under three ternal competition; surplus in any headings: foreign competition; in-

commodity.

Overlooking Main Issue

There is no doubt that that is

just what is happening today. Prominence is given to criticism and endorsation of the work of members of the Committee, and to

Obviously we cannot pass provincial legislation that will overcome the effects of foreign competition, so that as far as the Act is con-cerned, the question is brought down to two main issues: internal On the question of the advisabilcompetition and surplus.

There can be no misunderstanding as far as the intention of the egislation was concerned. It clearly indicated that what was intended was that a certain product would be sold at a certain price by all shippers, which would in effect There is no question but that take care of internal competition, Act that each shipper or grower was entitled to a fair proportion of each market, which shall be in the proportion of the percentage of his tonnage as a whole.

No Internal Control

It can certainly be shown that the operations of the Committee have not controlled internal competition. The effect from a marketing standpoint is just as serious if a shipper sells a box of fancy apples at C grade price, as if he had sold a box of fancy apples at a discount representing the difference between C grade and Fancythere is no material difference. And, there have been so many ways devised this past season of evading the price regulations that it almost becomes a question as to whether this regulation has been of any use whatsoever.

The same can be said regarding the placing of the burden of tak-ing care of the surplus. I think it is a fair statement to make that the Committee of Direction today have no information whatsoever regarding what quantities any shipper has exported, nor have they any information regarding his comyear's marketing program," I can statement to make that at the present time the Committee have The Committee have, I believe not been able to devise or suggest

program, but many of these regulations have been practically igtions for further amendments nored. With one statement of Mr. which will enable them to cope Possibly they have recommenda-Staples I am in hearty accord, effectively with the problems of

Next to the tariff, the most important legislation foreshadowed at Ottawa is a bill providing for the reduction of the immense overhead carried by the Canadian National Railway system. This overhead represents a vast accumulation of stocks and bonds on which interest must be paid which formerly pertained to the different railway lines which go to make up the government system. They are the aggregate accumulation of flotations covering that of legislative bodies the next few months should pro- period of development in Canada when private invide a period of enlightenment and entertainment. dividuals and companies went on a railway construction jamboree with the aid and connivance of the governments of the period. They amount in round numbers to about two billion dollars, which is about Victoria comparatively short sessions are predicted, double the legitimate capitalization of a system such as the Canadian National. It is proposed to transfer about half this big overhead to the public debt and give the government-owned system a chance to make good on its merits. When this is done, both the big railway systems in Canada will probably be pay-Before the session is over, public opinion in regard ing their own way and it will be possible to apto the new government, which at the moment is not proach the question of freight rates from a different very definitely defined, should have crystallized to a angle. The proposed reduction in capitalization considerable degree. By that time many people who should be welcomed by the people of British Colummay have undecided opinions at the present time bia who are again on the eve of a fight for equalwill have decided whether or not they like it any ization of railway rates. It is also intimated from Ottawa that there will be some action, or declaration Much will depend upon the government measures of policy, relative to the great St. Lawrence Waterto be brought down and the way they are handled ways and power project, but that this is bound up by the new ministers, none of whom, apart from to some degree with the tariff. In other words, Premier Tolmie, have had any experience in guiding Canada will not be willing to co-operate with the United States should the Hoover administration put government will have a number of difficult problems more bricks on the top of the already high U.S. tariff wall. These are but a few of the matters with have a tough knot to untile in connection with the which the Federal Parliament will deal and they Produce Marketing Act, more especially should the indicate the possibility of the House sitting until Appeal Court, in whole or in part, find the legisla-

### EX-PREMIER MacLEAN GETS HIS REWARD

Some weeks ago the writer suggested that former Premier MacLean was not undertaking the dubious task of putting Victoria city into the Liberal column Legislature is that relating to the power question in without some indication from Ottawa that there this province and the need of legislation to create would be something coming his way in the event of a public utilities body, or a woard of some kind, to failure. The vacancy on the Dominion Board of control the corporations selling electrical energy and Rallway Commissioners was suggested as the probto fix proper rates. Recent occurrences in the in- able plum in sight for the good doctor in the event terior have emphasized the need of action along of defeat, but the guess proved to be wrong. That plum, according to the latest reports, will go either to Alberta or Manitoba. It is satisfactory to know, however, that Dr. MacLean is going to a good post and one that will give him opportunity to serve British Columbia. As head of the Rural Oredits Board that will set up a system of long term credits for Canadian farmers, the ex-premier will not be outof touch with British Columbia as this province was the first to put itself in line with the Federal rural credits legislation. The Dominion government will not be oriticized for making this appointment, excepting by unreasonable people. It is not often that a former provincial promier and an ex-minister of finance is available for an important post of this kind and the King government is to be commended for the appointment of Dr. MacLean, Past experience of rural oredits has shown that very great ment is likely to be more stronuous and exciting caution must be exercised in connection with the than the first. These predictions are quite likely making of loans to farmers. Dr. MacLean may be expected to exercise that caution and to lay down regulations which will make it incumbent upon the provincial boards who will do the actual lending of the money to exercise it also. From Victoria it has already been announced that 400 applications are on coolings at Ottawa. But quite apart from any in- file for loans, but that only men of character and crossed liveliness on the Opposition benches there with good security are likely to be successful in their offorts to obtain them. The inauguration of a rural are a number of issues of more than ordinary importance to be dealt with at Ottawa. First, there is the tariff question in which we have a direct inoredits system in Canada has been too long delayed. Buch a system would have done much to keep Canaterest in view of the campaign for an emergency dians at home in the hard years following the agritariff on fruit and vegetables. It is not improbable cultural alump of 1921. But better late than never that Hon. Jas. A. Robb's budget will make proviand the appointment of Dr. MacLean ensures a sion for a considerable number of tariff changes, careful administration of the law. For the bonn fide agriculturist with a mortgage or other indebtedness some up and some down. In the past twelve months hanging over his head which he is unable to wipe the Advisory Tariff Board has concluded a considerout, although in a position to most his interest taken is now in the hands of the Minister of Pinance obligations, the opportunity is now offered of consolidating his debts on the amortization loan plan and his officials. As these tariff changes will probstretched over a period of thirty years, if necessary. ably include a number of reductions to please the government's low tariff and free trade supporters, the To the man who has got a start and wants to enopportunity for the Minister to slip in a few in- large his activities the loans will offer equally atcroases by way of balance should be a good one and tractive possibilities. Long term credits should prove there is probably a reasonably good chance that the to be a fine thing emergency tariff proposition will be included in these. loans are carefully administered. Should the Tolmic-An important factor in the situation will be supplied government exercise the same care in naming the by the Washington administration and all the per- official who will look after loans in this province tends point to tariff increases in that quarter which as the Federal government has shown in connection will tend to emphasize the coolishness of Canadians with the filling of the chairmanship of the Dominton adhering to policies inviting competition from Ameri- board, all should go well with the rural long-term can producers of an unfair and unhealthy kind, credits plan in British Columbia.

# JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

NEW LINES have been added and further reductions have been made in order to make still heavier buying.

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Shoes by "Murray." "Smardon," "Victoria," makers with a Canada-wide reputation for quality. Black. shoes in satin, patent, kid and tan and light shades in kid and calf. Regular \$5.50 to \$10.00 a pair. Your choice at \$3.95

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Good quality Coats, regular winter weight and \$17.50 to \$25.00 values. Five only to clear, so come in Friday morning.

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Fine quality fancy wool Dress Materials, beautifully fine and in lovely designs \$1.29, \$1.79 and \$2.45

### Large Size Skeldon Pyre Wool Blankets, \$9.95 a Pair

These fine all-wool blankets, whipped singly in size 66 x

Size 68 x 86 in the same quality, pink or blue borders. pair ...... \$10.95

Measuring time in preparation for stock-taking is here and short lengths continue to appear... Another assortment ready for sale on

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BOYS' TWEED LONG PANTS, \$2.35

Good looking patterns in qualities which will stand the test they are sure to receive. The assortment includes former values to \$3.95. All sizes. Your choice **\$2.35** 

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# Combinations, \$1.59

Fine soft quality spring-needle ribbed combinations of medium weight or fleece-lined of good quality in natural shade. All sizes, 34 up to 44. January

### Men's Fleece-Lined Shirts and Drawers, 85c Shirts, all sizes, 34 to 44; Drawers, all sizes, 32 to 42. Good quality in natural shade. On Sale at per-

Men's Heavy Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, \$1.35

### All sizes to 44-42, in heavy unshrinkable quality,

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In all sizes, 22 to 32. Good quality, natural shade

### Men's Pure Wool Socks, 2 pairs for 95c

Pure wool worsted in heather, lovat, grey or black; medium weight. Also 3 and 31/2 lb. socks in grey for the "outside" man. An extra good value for the 

### Heavy Khaki Pants, \$2.45

"G.W.G." heavy fleece-back Khaki Twill Pants. A superior wearing quality and good \$3.00 value. 

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Not many at this low price, so we advise an early visit. Also others of varying value at higher prices. All the Men's and Boys' Mackinaws are offered at Lower Prices.

### Men's Fine Shoes, \$5.65

Fine Goodyear welted, dressy Shoes. High or low cuts, tan or black. Popular and good-fitting lasts. Several higher priced lines make up the group, which includes all sizes. Sale Price, pair ..... \$5.65



PENTICTON, B.C.

Company's appeal, To Legalize Sale of Power

### GRANBY LOSES ROUND IN LEGAL FIGHT WITH WEST **KOOTENAY POWER COMPANY**

The court upheld the judgment of Mr. Justice Murphy of the Supreme Court, dismissing the Granby Dy Company's application for a area for supply of power. prerogative writ of mandamus to Mr. Justice Martin had previouscompel the power company to suply granted an injunction enjoining

Charter

The West Kootenay Company
contended it had no right to distribute power outside the 52-mile tribute power outside the 52-mile radius outlined in its charter.

To the Granby Company it was this morning, dismissing the Gran
Other Company's all the Granby Company's authing off the Granby

Victoria, Jan. 8.—Under a ruling handed down by the British Columbia Court of Appeal this morning, the West Kootenay Power & Lightt Company, having taken over the franchise of the Company is not bound to all conditions, and was bound to carry out those conditions, one of which made it incumbent on the Chanagan Company to supply power to the Granby Company. The old Okanagan Company formerly supplied power to Penticton.

The power company claims that it has no logal right to supply this power at present, but it is not expected at the Parliament Buildings that there will be any interruption in current pending the legislation abused, they are harmless, in fact, to come before the House. No announcement of the West Kootenay concern's immediate plans has been made.

### CORRESPONDENCE

day ruled that the West Kootenay
Power & Light Company is not bound to supply electricity to the Granby Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company for operations at Allenby, the legal right to consistency in this definition them those who believe in temperance in the Legislature shortly. The West Kootenay Company has almost kootenay ko ous narcotics and to use your correspondent's own words, "should be totally abstained from and therefore prohibited." As a believer in true temperance, I should say that, if used in moderation, and not abused, they are harmless, in fact, for most people, beneficial.

gether when stating that if there were no moderate users of alcoholic beverages there would be no air mail stamps to the west-bro "drunks." In other words, I pre- letters to Summerland, it is in some he means that the two are esting to note the Postal De

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cently which appeared in The & merland Review that the two

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### OMING EVENTS

nmerland Horticultural Soci nnual meeting Monday, Jan. p.m., St. Andrew's Hall Lec-oy Mr. Hornby, election of of-and social time with tea

annual meeting Ladies' Hos-Auxiliary, Tuesday, Jan. 15, 30. Lakeside United Church Good attendance requested.

erve Feb. 14 for the Legion's dance in the Legion Hall.

### ritt Man Finds Okanagan Fruit On

rritt — Thomas Bernard, who is Jones and son Robert, of pulled apart by two strong men, his family recently left Merked Deer, Alta., spent a few days and to be separated would have to writes to The Herald from visiting with Mrs. Lee McLaughlin. his family recently left Mer-Brighton, New Zealand, giving impressions of life and condiin a seaside resord reached etric train from Christchurch. the least interesting observa-is that the country is very he fact that so many bicycles meen country last week-end. in use in Christchurch. Bernard informed us that on it to a fruit market he saw cases of Canadian apples cton was one of them. "It

Bernard sends kindly rememamily in Merritt.

# OR SALE

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## The Summerland Farmers Institute

c-o Review

will hold a meeting for poultrymen in the Premier Hotel on

# Tuesday

at 8 p.m.
r. S. R. Bowell, Dominion inspector, and Mr. D. G. ny, Experimental Station, address the meeting.
HET OUT TO THIS ONE

Corporation of Summerland

BLIC NOTICE is hereby given the following animals have impounded in the Municipal 1 at Prairie Valley, B.C. on cry 4, and same will be sold muary 14th; at 2 o'clock p.m., d Pound it the fees charges. d Pound if the fees, charges, and damages are not sooner

Description of Animals ay Mare, star and right hind white, brand JO on right hip.

SCOTT TAIT, Poundkeeper.

ed January 11th, 1020. Department of Lands

## NOTICE

ication for Grazing Permits for the Season of 1929

lications for permits to graze ick on the Crown range with-

nk forms upon which to sub-applications may be obtained the District Foresters at the named places, or from the tment of Lands at Victoria,

G. R. NADEN,
Deputy Minister of Lands,
artment of Lands, Victoria,
January 7, 1029. 2-2-c

Friday and Saturday— KEN MAYNARD IE UPLAND RIDER an has made some excellent ires, but "The Upland Rid-is so far ahead of his best urge everybody to see it. Comedy—"AT'S EASY" Also Kat Comedy

Friday and Saturday January 18th and 10th "Passion"

EMIL JANNINGS POLA NEGRI

### LOCAL HAPPENINGS

First practices for the Operatic Society were held with the prin-cipals last week and very satisfac-tory results obtained, Capt. Webb has stated, and the general practice of choruses will start shortly. A Mr. K. Caple returned on Monday for the opening of school. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Sanborn arrived home on Friday last. Mr. Cyrll Taylor came in from the prairies on Monday. better membership than usual has been secured this year. Miss Vi. Atkins returned to the

### Here and There

Brandon's first broadcasting station has gone into daily use, and studio located there will give grain and stock reports each day, and once a week, in the evening, will broadcast local concert program-

A training school for the encour agement of home industries is being talked of in Winnipeg following the Folksong Festival held in that city recently under the auspices of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Montreal, it may be noted, has had for some years classes to teach their native handicrafts to children of foreign-born settlers, who would otherwise be likely not to acquire the skill they would have developed in their own country.

W. N. Beach, a hunter and photographer of wild life who had the unique distinction of finding two different pairs of locked antiers during his career, was a recent visitor to the General Tourist Department of the C. P. R. at Montreal. Locked antlers are very rare ly found and one of the two pairs discovered by him are so firmly interlocked that they cannot be

"In all my experience I have no previously found so general a feel, ing of complete confidence in this country and its possibilities as was observed in the cities and districts where we made stops and had an opportunity of talking things over with their representative citizens" was the statement made by E. W. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who has just returned to Montreal from an eight thousand mile tour over the company's western lines, accompanied by a party of directors and Montreal financiers.

Billing and cooling and showing no signs of having their affectiones and best wishes for the 4, a daughter, Jocelyn Roberts, was ate dispositions dampened by the Year to the many friends of born to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Boyd., strain of travel, two cages of Japanese Love Birds passed through the Windsor Station at Montreal class will start Wednesday. All in-terested please attend, 7.30. Down-stairs.

2-1-c

On the Empress of Russia and across the Atlantic on the Duchess of Atholl, the shipment of twenty eight Cobalt Budgerigars, as they are also called, are under the pro-Hockey tickets, 40 for \$5.00, can tective wing of the Canadian Pacific used for skating. There are still Express throughout. They were of me nights open for private a brilliant blue plumage, long tail-2-1-c ed and beaked much like a parra-

> Noternly is Canada sufficiently interested in the League of Nations to have the Prime Minister go over to Geneva in person to participate in this year's assembly, but many thousands of active supporters of the movement are now organized throughout the country. According to information given out by the General Secretary of the League of Nations Society in Canada at Ottawa the membership of that organtration has grown in three years from less than a thousand to almost fifteen thousand in number Although strongly supported by women's organizations of all sorts and descriptions, its character is by no means feminine as over half the members are business men, and in British Columbia 85 per cent. are

### A Car Load of LIME

men.

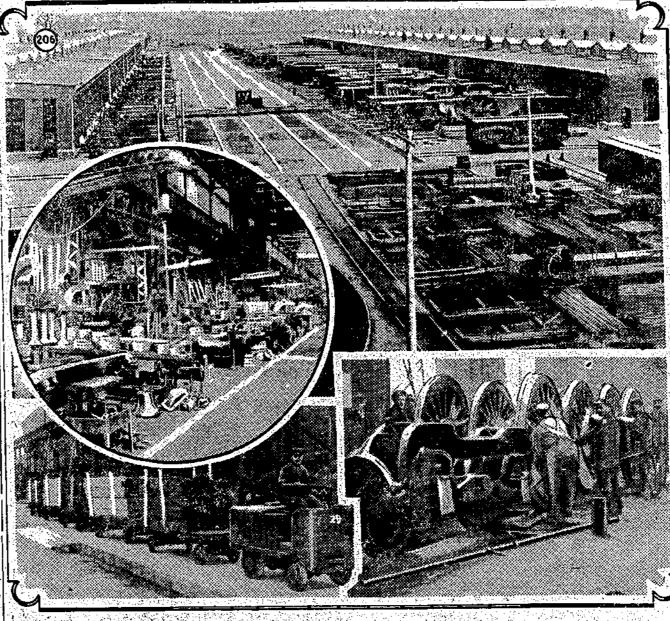
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tion within the Shop and right, setting the wheels for a new 3100 locomotive. pay-roll little short of a million other shops in the west: dollars will be engaged all winter building, equipping and repairing rolling stock for one Canadian Company reflects not only the im-mediate benefits of a record crop year, but the encouraging and inspiring confidence of its directors in the continued prosperity of the country This is particularly true when one realizes that the Angus

ch employ these sixty-five-hunmen and through them supay, a community of at least | be handled shortly by the Angus | ployees and from its own design.

Summerland citizens are not the

only ones who read The Summer-

land Review and find it interest

ing. Here are Mr. Butterfield's comments in "The Common Round"

For the real goodwill and the

only veritable optimism we must

turn from the cynical ways of cities

and look to the open spaces. For here in Summerland there is an

ably-conducted journal, and in it

from the Province:

The present volume of work and the probability of further increases dian Pacific Railway, situated on are due to the orders for rolling the eastern outskirts of Montreal, stock that have been placed with are the largest diversified railway various Canadian steel car conshops maintained by any railway struction companies. The steel on the continent. They cover 300 frames are built at Hamilton and acres of ground and handle each other points in Canada and are year upwards of 29,000 railroad taken to Angus where the finishing is carried out. One hundred tions. The first two of the 3,100 Shops of the Canadian Pacific and six passenger cars, including type of locomotive, the largest in sleepers, diners, first class coaches the British Empire, were built at and other equipment will have to Angus by the company's own em-

Some Fine Animals

Here

Already Summerland is getting

its name and standg before Jersey breeders to good effect. This week

Year's Eve.

Vernon

anada's increasing agricultural, twenty-thousand within the city of shops, while at present the conindustrial and commercial pros- Montreal, is not engaged in the struction of 40 cabooses, 7 snow perity is making more and greater actual construction of its freight ploughs and 2 rail hoists is going demands upon transportation and cars and locomotives, that the on. At present, also, eleven rethe country's railways must always frames for the passenger equippaired passenger cars and 120 be a long way ahead of the times ment are purchased outside and freight cars are being turned out in order to keep up with them. that these shops alone do not daily, and every five-hours and That, in a town within a city, sixty- handle the whole of the repair forty-five minutes shop time, an five hundred men with a monthly work of the system, there being overhauled and repaired occumotive is returned to service.

The Angus shops of the Canacars of various sorts and descrip-

paper that carries the poem carries calf to Mayor L. L. Steven, of Verthe news that a hard-hearted maginary of the artistic temperament, has ordered this prince of optimists to recline for Mission and also sold the major a foundation cow to Major Surtee of

two dreary months in the wilds of heifer.

Oakalla merely because he had not the heart to refuse the Indian brother a drink or two on New Appleds Mr. Hunter gathered some stock Penticton and shipped them on Thursday afternoon of this week. A yearling heifer went to a mem-ber of the Jersey Club in Appledale Two younger heifer calves under six months also were sent to Appledale: For Crawford Bay three two-year-old heifers from Mr. Craf-ster, and Major Bailey sent a cow. Another heifer and two calves also

were in the shipment to Crawford and Mission Get Bay. The best feature of all these sales is that both purchasers and sellers were well satisfied, the only difficulty Mr. Hunter has experienced so far is in keeping the buyers away and letting the local breeders build

several consignments of good stock up their herds.

have left the community to make The young bull which Mr. Mountford secured from Spencer's herd is a splendid animal and is devel-

### room for other fine animals coming along. Capt. Temple shipped a cow and oping well. He has a fine pedigree

### Estate of R. Carefoot

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MMUTUAL LIFE of CANADA

C. CURELL, Local Representative

and his addition to the Summerland Jerseys is a welcome acquisi-

Local fruit men who can only to be of most value and greatest

Hedley-Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Jones and son Gomer of Hedley left on Wednesday on a holiday visit at the Coast. Accompanying them was Miss Evelyn Anderton of Vancouver, who has been their guest devote one day to attending the B.C.F.G.A. meetings at Penticton have asked which is likely to be the most important day. President Shepherd says Thursday is likely resumed early in March and that they have sufficient ore in sight to insure a full season's work.

### THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the Electors of the Municipality of Summerland, that I require the presence of the said Electors at

### The Municipal Office, West Summerland, B.C. on the 16th Day of January, 1929, at Twelve o'Clock Noon

for the purpose of electing persons to represent them as COUNCILLOR for unexpired portion of the term of W. R. TWEEDY, as POLICE COMMIS-SIONER for the unexpired portion of the term of W. R. TWEEDY, as SCHOOL TRUSTEE for the unexpired portion of the term of G. W. COPE.

### The Mode of Nomination of Candidates Shall be as follows:

The Candidates shall be nominated in writing; the writing shall be subscribed by two electors cf the Municipality as proposer and seconder, and shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of the Notice and 2 p.m. of the day of nomination; the said writing may be in the form numbered 3 in the Schedule of the "Municipal Elections Act",' and shall state the names, residence and occupation or description of each person proposed, in such manner as sufficiently to identify such candidate; and in the event of a Poll being necessary, such Poll shall be opened on the

## 19th DAY OF JANUARY, 1929

Summerland Review Office, Summerland, B.C.

### The Municipal Office, West Summerland, B.C.

of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly. Given under my hand at West Summerland, B.C.

this 9th day of January, 1929. F. J. NIXON,

Returning Officer.

# The Corporation of the District of

of the Municipality of Summerland, that I require the presence of the said Electors at

### The Municipal Office, West Summerland, B.C. on the 14th Day of January, 1929,

at Twelve o'Clock Noon for the purpose of electing persons to represent them as Reeve and Councillors, School Trustees

and Commissioner of Police. The Mode of Nomination of Candidates Shall be as

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The Municipal Office, West Summerland, B.C. of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand at West Summerland, B.C., this 31st day of December, 1928.

F. J. NIXON, Returning Officer.

CORPORATION OF SUMMERLAND

# PUBLIC NOTICE

A Meeting of the Ratepayers of the Municipality will be held in the

RIALTO THEATRE, West Summerland

SATURDAY, JAN. 12th, 1929

For the Consideration of Municipal and School

Matters.

F. J. NIXON.

Municipal Clerk.

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29th December, 1928.

# A skate a day keeps the doctor away, but there is more than one Mr. Playfair and family returned to Baldur, Man, leaving by C.P.R.

New Zealand Mart on this week in the high school for class work.

Coast on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Johnson re

Mr. G. H. Harris left by K.V.R. for Vancouver on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Robertson

Miss E. Wilson and Miss Warren went to Vancouver on Tuesday.

Miss Dorothy Bernard went to

Princeton on Wednesday's train.

Miss Ella Bowering left Sunday to resume her studies at U.B.C.

Miss Bertha Johnston left Sat

Miss Edith Bristow went to Merritt by K.V.R. on Saturday.

Mr. Stanley Nield left Saturday for Calgary after a fornight visit

urday last for California.

urned from Vancouver Sunday.

went to the Coast on Tuesday.

Mr. Rhodes Elliott returned to his studies at U.B.C., leaving on

Sunday. Mr. Muir Steuart and Mr. F This, he believes, may account W. Grant were over to the Tula

saw so many bikes in use as Mr. and Mrs. A. Moyes returned e done here," he writes. "Most on Monday from a visit to Vango to work on bikes." | couver.

Mrs. Pares went to the Coast on Saturday last with Miss Kitty Higfamiliar B.C. names on them. gin, who is to attend school there me feel that I would like to On Monday, January 7, a daughthem but no doubt their ter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alan y will do all the boosting nec-, Steuart.

> At the local hospital on January Night school motor mechanics

Mrs. E. Graham returned from Vancouver, where she spent a month visiting her daughter.

nights

Mrs. W. Loftus, who has been

visiting her daughter, Mrs. Cal-

laghan, returned to Kamloops this

Miss S. Harrigan, of Unity, Sask., arrived on the Sicamous, Tuesday, to visit her sister, Mrs. M. E.

Miss Mary Gartrell and Miss Edna Smith left Saturday for Victoria, where they will continue studies at

Normal School. Miss V. Vivian returned to Penticton on Monday after spending a pleasant vacation with her unce and aunt, Rev. and Mrs. F. Yol-

Miss Jessie and Miss Edith Munro left by K.V.R. on Wednesday, Miss

Edith for Seattle to visit friends, and Miss Jessie to take up her position again in Vancouver. Mrs. K. Hogg and daughters Isabel and Margaret left for Portland on Wednesday, where they will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. Logie, for the wedding of Miss Isabel Hogg. Mr. Logic will give the bride away.

spending a Christmas vacation at Mr. A. Walden's, left on Sunday for Victoria. Mrs. Tomlinson, who has been visiting Mr. Geo. Graham this win-ter, left for Edmonton to visit relatives there for a while before returning to her home in Ontario.

Mr. Cecil Ridout, who has been

on Sunday last. He is auditing for his company in Vancouver and will shortly return to his home in Cal-"MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS ACT"

Mr. W. H. Nield left Summerland

The Corporation of the District of

### NOTICE TO ELECTORS

TO WIT: y grazing district of the Provof British Columbia, must be with the District Forester at Cleorge, Kamloops, Nelson, Presonce of the said Electors at Rupert, Vancouver, or Williams, Lake on or before March on Monday the 14th day of January, 1929, at twelve o'clock noons. for the purpose of electing persons to represent them as Reeve and Councillors, and to elect persons to represent them as School Trustees, and to elect persons to represent them as Commissioners of Po-

lice.

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ood, so it is sure to be a ploture. which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly. Given under my hand at Peach-land, this fourth day of January, A.D. 1929.

eight o'clock in the forencon and eight o'clock in the afternoon, of

THE MAN WHO SAVES YOU \$ \$ \$ 8 O, O. INGLIS,

### there is a poem by a local artist. When I say he is an artist I mean he is an artist in life and its sur-The poem is a sort of philosophizing upon the new year and some of its blessing. For instance, we come across such stout sentiments as this: 'We're here while many have been planted Who lived more godly, that be

granted."

Let it be granted by all means. There is no justice, thank God! And while the poet is still in this mood he unbosoms himself of this "I've known a lot of tough old sinners, As optimists they all were win-And in an access of new year fervor he announces to a wicked and ribald world that:

That we will live a bit more rightly." So that when we come to the end and learn that:

"The time is ripe to promise

"And in experience I'm mellow,
A real philosophizing fellow,"
we feel that there is something in
it after all. And what makes this
poet's optimism so convincing is
the fact that the same issue of the

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### THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1929

# Black-Hembling Dispute Over Control Board Work Is Aired Before Growers

Thirty-Ninth Annual Convention Opens in Legion

YEARLY REPORT IS GIVEN BY PRESIDENT

Horticultura Dominion Council's Work Also Reviewed

Momentous problems of the fruit growers of British Columbia, embodied in a series of 47 resolutions, are now under discussion here at the 39th annual meeting of the B.C.F.G.A. Delegates from all over the province are in attendance at the sessions in the Legion Hall. The attendance of growers is be-tween 500 and 600. Directors and official delegates number 70. Initial proceedings were held on Tuesday of this week when the executive and the resolutions committee prepared for the convention proper. Directors meetings were held on Wednesday morning, and at 2.30 o'clock that afternoon Reeve James Kirkpatrick officially comed the visitors.

The President's Report In presenting his report, Mr. Thomas Abriel of Nakusp, president of the organization, touched on many matters vital to the grow-er, and upon which he hoped to get action. Chief among these was the dump duty, the Produce Marketing Act, transportation rates revision, and the need of advertising the product of the fruit grower. Regarding the seasonal tariff, Mr. Abriel referred to the sending of a committee to the prairie, of which committee he was a member. He said he felt it to be essential that a strong committee continue with this work, as if any progress was to be made with the Dominion government in this matter the fruit growers of B.C. must have the sup-port of the prairie provinces. He gave a further report of this question in his report as representative to the Canadian Horticultural

Speaking of the Produce Marketing Act, he said: "In my address of one year ago I referred to the marketing act, and made the forecast that it would be contested from many angles, and during the last few months this forecast has come true. My further statements were right lines, and I haven't as yet

the courts several times during the previous year, and this has, no in connection with the courts several times during the staff at Summerland, and No four land the court of the connection with the court of the changed my views. previous year, and this has no doubt, had a tendency to obstruct the work of your central committee. I hear on every side that the fruit grower's lot is a hard one. My own contention is that we were better off during 1928 under this act than we would have been withact than we would have been without such an act, and with the encouraging news that appeared in the press a few days ago where appeals against the act were defeated and the act sustained, I will

say, You fruit growers, stay with "If amendments are required, by all means have your Legislature put them in at the coming session, but in any case stay with the act, for it may be some time before we could again get an act of this kind through the House. If the act was a compromise when it was introduced, and we find after using it for two years there are flaws in it for the growers, is not it up to the growers to have it strengthened? Gentlemen, be careful what you do and exceedingly revolutionary piece

farmer," the fellow who goes down alongside his trees and works. You have a valuable asset in this act; you have something to the to; you never had anything to the up to before in the way of legislation for your own industry, so handle it as a great treasure, for in years to come you will find that it is a great treasure. Under it you are doing something that the world has seldom attempted since money president of the Canadian Hartihas seldom attempted since money president of the Canadian Hortibecame the medium of exchange.
"Under it you are broadcasting to the world what you are getting for your goods, thus enabling the consumer to protect himself against the consumer the consumer to protect himself against the consumer the consumer that the consumer the consumer the consumer that the consumer that the consumer that the consumer than the consumer that unfair prices. So far as I am aware, this is only accomplished unfair prices. So far as I am ground work that commission had should wait until after that matswars, this is only accomplished ed and a Royal Commission had should wait until after that matswars, this is only accomplished ed and a Royal Commission had should wait until after that matswars, this is only accomplished ed and a Royal Commission had should wait until after that matswars, this is only accomplished ed and a Royal Commission had should wait until after that matswars, this is only accomplished ed and a Royal Commission had should wait until after that matswars, this is only accomplished ed and a Royal Commission had should wait until after that matswars, this is only accomplished ed and a Royal Commission had should wait until after that matswars, this is only accomplished ed and a Royal Commission had should wait until after that matswars, this is only accomplished ed and a Royal Commission had should wait until after that matswars, this is only accomplished ed and a Royal Commission had should wait until after that matswars, this is only accomplished ed and a Royal Commission had should wait until after that matswars, the swars are the swars and the swars are the swars and the swars are the swars and the swars are the swar ed, anywhere on the face of the

Need of Advertising Product "I would also like to give a little time to the need of advertising the produce of the B.C. grower. It is the one place where we are falling down all the time, for we are not keeping our grown goods before the consuming public as we should. "Why does the far superior Canadian product in the canned goods field, for instance, lie upon the shelves when the inferior foreign product is in constant demand? Simply because the consumer asks for that which he sees constantly placed before him in the advortising sections of the more promin-

"To remedy this we must have continuity in our advertising, and in addition, continuity in the funds to pay for that advertising. At to pay for that advertising. At present we are advertising in spots, and part of those who got the beneath of what advertising is carried on, pay for the same. There is another section of the growers who pay nothing toward the keeping of our produce before the eyes of the world, and until such time as you have an act, be it provincial or federal, so that you can extract a fraction of a cent from a box of apples, plums or peaches, etc., as well as a toll from vegetables and

B.C.F.G.A. EXECUTIVE 1929 President—Thomas Abriel, Nakusp (acclamation). Vice-president—R. H. McDonald Secretary-treasurer—L. D. Mallery, Vancouver.

Other Members—F. Cox, Salmon Arm; H. C. Oldfield, Royal Oak; Col. McGee Armstrong; Vernon. Col. Armstrong is the only new man and takes the place of J. E Reekie of Kelowna, who had been a member of the executive for 14 years.

ting from this? They certainly are not, and never will until we continually keep our product before the people of not only this country but every other country within reach, where they eat fruit. I have made a considerable study of this matter, and know I am right in pointing out your neglect of this all-important feature of your busi-

Requests Royal Commission In his second report that as representative of the Canadian Horticultural Council, Mr. Abriel related the progress that had been made with the Dominion government regarding the re-establishment of an anti-dumping law. He said that while at first Hon. Mr. Motherwell did not seem to agree with the idea of a Royal Commission to look into the matter of the fruit industry as a whole, later on he accepted it. He then suggested that a resolution to that effect be made through the regular made by the opposing sides, channels and forwarded to the government by the secretary. This, Mr. Abriel said, would be carried out, and likely a commis-

sion would be appointed to enquire into the whole matter. The remainder of the report dealt said, with an Act of the present with the fate of the many resolu-tions passed on to the Council by the B.C.F.G.A. There were ten of these, and they were disposed of as be overcome. He cited instances of follows: " Numbers three and five in regard to inspections were defeated. This was because the eastern represent-

atives felt that no charge should be made for such inspection inas-much as cheese, butter and eggs. etc., were all inspected free of charge, whereas the fruit grower would have to pay \$5 per car for this service. The general idea seemed to be "Why let the grower carry Several of the resolutions met

from the Dominion government. In try, which had possibilities totalling millions of dollars for the B.C. grower.

Resolution No. eight regarding the Australian embargo against Canadian fruit, passed the Council, but there was a feeling, he said, all along the line that not much could be done in this respect, as the Australian grower would desire to maintain his own markets for his own produce.

The Codling Moth Speaking of the codling moth, which was dealt with in resolution No. two, not much hope could be held out, as the information which came from Dr. K. I. Tillyard of New Zealand as to an insect to prey on the moth might be a mistake, and while experiments are Gentlemen, be careful what you do it in regard to this act; hold on to being carried on at Ottawa, the destroying insects were not as suctional three destroying insects were not as suc-Dominion board of control. The department at Ottawa has in mind often than it has, during its two years of existence. I am speaking now chiefly to the so-called "dirt farmer." the fallow who goes down the solution of the s further progress might be made by the Department of Agriculture.

ground work had been accomplish-

portance to the fruit grower, it was thought advisable to leave the sides of the dispute at once. question with the tariff advisory board, pending the results of the Commission. The general Royal feeling was that a straight specific duty of so much per package or ton during the season when the growers needed protection was what was required.

The seasonal tariff might be worked, he said, and it would prove the most beneaudi to all concerned, giving the grower protection,
and at the same time permitting
the prairie farmer to obtain produce at a fair price when the Canadian grower was not in competition.
This seemed to be about the only
This seemed to be about the only the onl the most beneficial to all concernworkable plan that could be devised, he said, that would meet with the support of the prairie peonic. It was due to the efforts of the latter that the Order in-Council manifum for a dum duty had

B.C.F.G.A. Delegates and Members Hear Discussion On Committee

CENTRAL SALES AGENCY PLAN IS DISCUSSED

New Motion Suggests That Matter be Considered **During Coming Year** 

A hot battle between the oppos ing factions in the B.C.F.G.A. convention at this morning's session resulted in an entirely new motion being introduced. This motion reads as follows "Be it resolved that, in view of the record of F. M. Black, we would like to go on record as in favor of continuing the present Produce Marketing Act, with such amend-ments as may be considered advisable, during the season of 1929, and endorse the investigation of the Central Selling Agency, and that Messrs. Black, Chambers and Staples, together with a member of the B.C.F.G.A., form a committee to lay out plans for a Central Selling Afency, in order to place these before the Legislature, with a view

of obtaining legislation and a Cen-

tral Selling Agency for handling the 1930 crop. The motion was put by Major Hutton and at the conclusion of the morning session it was still "in the air." Statements were of which were rather personal. Among the speakers were E. Chambers, Thos. Bulman and W. Coe. Mr. Chambers spoke at some length of the difficulties encount ered in marketing the output. He type, it was impossible to stop leakages, and that only by eliminating the source of the trouble could this evasion, in some of which the jobber named one of his own em-

ployees as broker, and then obtaining a rebate on the prices by that "If we went to the Alberta Legislature to stop this, which virtually consists of saying what the merchant shall do with his profits, we would have the House on our heads at once," said Mr. Chambers. Several other instances of avoidance of rules, such as the overgrading of apples, were quoted by Thos. Bulman spoke chiefly on the question of the attitude to be taken with/the prairie farmers. He

said the prairie people urged the growers not to ask for tariff changes which would endanger the goodwill that exists between the prairie grain and cattle man and the B.C. fruit grower. Pointing out that it would not do to tell one story down there and another here, Mr. Bulman urged the committee to handle the subject in a manner that would not Towards the close of the session, tee of Direction were all that sayed the some of the statements the grower from the landslide of the statements the grower from the landslide of the statements. made by Mr. Chambers, particularly that with reference to the percentage of the crop marketed Mr. Chambers had said that the Associated had marketed over 60

the Associated had marketed only dispute—the meeting held at Cold-47 per cent Asked where he had obtained his figures, Mr. Coe said from the Sales Service. Mr. Chambers then said that while these figures were accurate they only applied to the

convention. A report will be made the press during the past few suggesting investigation on it then. First guns were fired Thursday afternoon at the B.C.F.G.A. convention in the Committee of Direction dispute when an audience

of well over 600 heard F. M. Black, chairman of the committee; O. W. Hembling and A. J. Finch, the whose resignation the members Ponticton growers are seeking. At first there was considerable feeling as to whother Mr. Hemlargely in favor of hearing both At the conclusion of the dresses by the members of the committee it was suggested that the resolutions dealing with the Marketing Act be handed over to a committee and then brought back to the convention in a more simdified form. This suggestion was

Then followed a hot discussion on the various resolutions concern-ing the Marketing Act. One man ing had been packed by supporters of the Act as it stood. This met with disfavor, and cries of "Throw him out!" were heard. Order was restored with some difficulty, and restored with some difficulty, and

quet. Mr. Black's Address onlines, plums or peaches, do, as well as a toll from wegdaples and the statement of the way of any office of the statement of the way of any office of the statement of the way of any office of the statement of the way of any office of the statement of the way of any of any office of the statement of the way of any of any office of the statement of the way of any office of the statement of the way of any of the grownes will not be dependent oven upon a dump duty; the consuming popular of the consuming popular of the consuming popular of the statement of the sta

### SURPRISES ARE Directors and Official Delegates at Convention IN NOMINATION

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Contest

Nominations in the past have often brought out a different list

of candidates than was anticipated, and some of those who are before

the electors for consideration had

not been long considered probable

the contest have dropped out.

and some who would have entered

The names as they will be pre

sented to the voters at the Muni-

cipal Offices and at the Review

office on Saturday, to fill the posts

of reeve and for two-year terms as

Reeve Harry Bristow, O. G.

Councillor, two to be elected-

Reid Johnston, J. R. Campbell,

for two school trustees. They were

Three nominations were put in

On Wednesday, special nomina

seat, a seat on the school board

and also one of the police commis-

sion, occasioned by the retirement

of occupants before the end of

The nominees for the counci

The nominees for the school seat

had retired from the two-year term

acclamation for the school board

Mr. J. A. Munro, migratory bird

officer, arrived on the Sicamous on

Wednesday evening to visit Mr.

Geo. Gartrell. While here he had

an interview with the two local

naturalists, Bert Simpson and Eric

Tait. He went on to Penticton

an official, the Associated Growers,

especially in view of the many

troubles that had occurred since

A. J. Finch, the third member of

He said he was willing to take a

share of the blame but wished a

"I think the growers are at least

Some Resolutions Through

Resolution 19, asking for use

of crates for household apples

Resolution 21 asking for re-

into

search work in connection with

apple scab was carried, as was al-

Interesting Addresses

The Trip to the Prairies

Speaking to a packed hall at the

kind. Much to their surprise they mot with a splendid reception at

tion of this issue.

was withdrawn.

committee.

he had held his present position.

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on the police board.

Thursday afternoon.

their terms of office.

Robt. Johnston, Theo. Hermon.

councillor are:

Smith.

POLLING NEEDED FOR

Royal Oak — Director, H. C. Didfield; delegate, R. S. Turning. Osoyoos — Director, F. W. King; delegate, G. Fraser. Hammond- Director, H. C. N Harris; delegate, G. Gamage. Haney - Director and delegate, J. A. Calderwood.

Fort Langley — Director, Everett; delegate, H. Wehner. Sorrento — Director, C. Newman; delegate, E. Robson. Salmon Arm — Director, F. Cox; delegate, Major H. W. Ro-

Armstrong - Director, Vebster; delegate, W. E. Chap-Coldstream — Director, W. McG. Armstrong; delegate, A. D. Heriot. Vernon- Director, R. H. Mac-

donald; delegate, G. Robinson.
Winfield — Director, J. H.
Aberdeen; delegate, J. D. Quine. Rutland - Director and delegate, C. E. Stevens. Kelowna — Director and delegate, J. R. Sterling. Westbank - Director, W. Gore; delegate, Dr. Buchanan. Summerland - Director, Shepherd; delegate, R. V. Agur. and Mr. Wm. Ritchie. Mr. Elliott Penticton — Director, W. G. resigned and the others are thus Baskin; delegate, E. Foley-Ben- elected by acclamation.

nett. Keremeos - Director and dele-Grand Forks-Director, E. F. gate, Mrs. F. E. Tweddle. Thos. Nakusp — Director, Abriel; delegate, Geo. Cruft.

Nelson — Director, C. S. unexpired term of one year are Squires; delegate, J. J. Campbell. W. R. Powell and G. D. Marshall. Proctor - Director, O. P. Appleton; delegate, A. C. Carne. Erickson - Director, W. G. ittlejohn; delegate, W. R. Lary. nominadom. Vancouver - Direc-Greater or, A. McKim. Naramata — Director, W H. was also chosen on Wednesday by

rwin; delegate, T. H. Raynor Service or the Associated Growers, and both of these organizations the enforcement of the Act. Among the remaining 20 per cent, of shipments there have been exceedingly few violations of the Act, and hardly any flagrant ones." The speaker then went on to mention suggestions that had been coming in from many quarters. There was a general feeling on the prairie, he said, that the unwanted varieties should be changed Mr. Black mentioned the surplus the committee, then spoke a few for those more in demand. that was left over at the end of words on his angle of the matter. the present bumper crop season. grown, and only a possible Cananew market must be found for the

remaining 25 per cent. We must not only seek new markets for our product, but must seek other new outlets as well: "There is no possibility of selling goods profitably when the freight rates on same are 100 per cent. or 150 per cent. of the net return to the grower." In concluding, Mr. Black said that while there might be several changes made in the

made by Mr. Chambers, particularly that with reference to the percentage of the crop marketed by the latter's organization. While by the latter's organization. While Mr. Chambers had said that the Marketing Act, are given in full in another porper cent of the crop, Mr. Coe said addressed the gathering. He re-he had figures which would show

"When I was asked what I intended to speak on at that meet-ing, I replied that I had no inten-tion of speaking, but was merely acter, I might have been indebted commercial cold storage of fruits to the growers for the rest of my and vegetables was adopted.

life. As it stands, I think I am A probe of high freight rates on the red ink side of the ledger was urged in resolution 34 and as most of the notoriety given me agreed to.

was of a derogatory character."

was of a derogatory character." Resolution 35, 36 and 37, all some future time they might be Here he mentioned an article dealing with freight rate matters able to buy B.C. fruit on a large which appeared in "The World of were sent to the freight rates scale, but this would be some time wet. Politics" column in The Penticton Herald some time ago, challenging the veracity of the statements

I did not try to see that it was plant pathology, Summerland exenforced.

"I did my best to forward the Canker in Apples," and Charles
passing of the Act when it was Oliver, of the Oliver Chemical
first proposed, and have since done

"Total minoratory of exception of the two points noted, said the speaker, but the consensus of opinion seemed to favor a seasonal or emergency tariff instead of a straight dump duty. first proposed, and have since done my best toward it, although I did not think at the time it was proposed that it was the solution of the growers' problem."

Oliver, of the Oliver Chemical of a strught damp day.

Works, on problems and developments to the oxcellent work of S. W. Day duets of fruit. Extended reference once to these addresses will be licity end. Tremendous publicity once to the suggestion that given in a later issue. Responding to the suggestion that given in a later issue. Penticton members that he resign, port and that of the transportaand should have done so a year tion committee were tabled yesand should have done so a year tion committee were tabled yesago, Mr. Hembling said that the terday and will be given in more
chairman should have done so at detail later. the same time, when he said that he would not carry on with his

had no desire to malign Mr. Black, but had had indications tending to the discussion went on. No deel-sion had been reached at the time the meeting adjourned for the ban-that statement or a sim-ilar one at the time. In concluding, Mr. Hembling said proportionate distribution — the In commencing his address, Mr.

F. M. Black first gave an outline of the Act as it now stands. Ho said: "While the Act is certainly not perfect, and what piece of legislation is so in its second year of administration, I believe it to be certainly 100 near cent so."

In commencing his address, Mr. great need of the grower—was not possible under the present Act. "I fail to see how we can obtain control where the shipper is linked up with that jobber, making the grower the goat."

Voice from the audience: "Get

# **ARE ARRAYED** LISTS UP HERE FOR BATTLE

Powell Agrees to Stand-Plenty of Contestants For Two Vacant Seats on Johnston Leaves Reeve

MACDONALD IS CHOSEN REEVE by ACCLAMATION ONE SCHOOL TRUSTEE

> Voting Comes on Saturday Bylaw and Referendum Also Up

Pentioton-Nomination day, Monday, passed off here with comparatively few surprises.

As was generally expected, G. A B. Macdonald, a former reeve, was elected to assume that position again, by acclamation. It will be remembered that Mr. Macdonald, who sought re-election at the beginning of 1928, was defeated half a dozen votes by Reeve Kirkpatrick in a close and exciting struggle. This year Mr. Kirkpat-rick found that changes in railway from Mr. A. B. Elliott, Mrs. Solly and Mr. Wm. Ritchie. Mr. Elliott office routine would prevent him from considering any further service as reeve and announced his retirement. tions were held to fill a council

There are pienty of aspirants for the council. Two are to be chosen and there are eight in the field These comprise Former James Brooks, Former Councillor D. S. Riordan, Councillor Thomas Roadhouse and Messrs. George Kemp, Edwin MacDonald, J. W. Johnson, William Collins and Robert Lyon.

for one year are A. B. Elliott, who The two vacancies are created by the ending of the terms of Counnominations; A. McLachlan and J. cillors Roadhouse and Carter. Mr. Carter is not a candidate for re-Wm. Ritchie, who was eelcted by election Other Contests as Well

There are three candidates for election to the school board, Mrs R. B. White, Mr. James Davidson and Mr. F. M. Smith, the latter an ex-reeve. There are two vacancies due to the expiry of the terms of office of Mrs. White and Mr. L. D. Carncross. The latter is not seeking re-election.

The police commission vacancy due to the close of Mr. T. H. Wilson's term, Mr. Wilson deciding not to offer himself again, is to be con-tested by Mr. Louis Goodchap, a former councillor, and Mr. William Woodhurn

Pool of the same province gave the committee a good reception, and while sympathetic in the main, would be pleased, however, they said, to publish the facts in their both to some extent. He said he etable Growers Association.

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Growers Association.

Summerland alone carried out the these reservoirs in good continuents in the intention, formed a company and intention, formed a company and

any general rule would not work at satisfactory rates.
out, and what might be sauce for the goose would not necessarily be sauce for the gander. The Winnipeg Board of Trade was also apthe offer of the Ok Discussion on some of the reproached, and its feeling was that phone Company was accepted, at the application was reasonable and a price of \$120 per share. Some would not work any great hardship of the stockholders are exchanging are given in full in another poron the consumer.

In Regina the Poultry Pool was absolutely behind the movement, said Mr. Carruthers, and would give any support they could. They also have a difficulty in the egg and poultry competition from for-eign markets. The Regina Board

chewan Pool, the feeling was that the request was reasonable, but they could not bind the organization as a whole.. United Farmers of Calgary, who are selling produce from door to door, have the same object in view r was urged in resolution 34 and as B.C., but are not in a position as B.C., but are not in a position to do a great deal at present. At Resolution 35, 36 and 37, all some future time they might be

Onlgary Board of Trade was enmade.

"I challenge anyone to prove that convention on Wednesday was support to the idea. Everywhere bling and Mr. Finch should be "I challenge anyone to prove that convention on Wednesday was opinion seemed to be in favor of heard before the Marketing Act I did not do my best to further addresses given by H. R. McLarty some sort of protection, with the was discussed or whether they the provisions of the Act, or that Dominion Field laboratory of exception of the two points noted, whether that make the consensus grower by Mr. Dafoe's efforts which

> and of distributing of the product when grown, is found, there is bound to be chaos and the grower Speaking to a packed hall at the B.O.F.G.A. convention gathering here this morning, E. M. Carruthers, chairman of the B.O. Shippers' Federation, and himself an independent shipper, greatly interested his audience with his talk on the efforts of the growers' deputation of the growers are good one, from the grower of the growers and the grower court Rink paves the suffer and interesting conditions given by J. A. Grant, prairie markets commission—lows: Queen of the lows: Queen of the lows: Queen of the growers' deputation of the growers' deputation of the growers' deputation.

offorts of the growers' deputation to the prairies last fall.

The chief object he and his collection of the year was a good one, from the financial point of view, he said, leagues had, he said, was that of overcoming the well-known prairie consumers never better. The projudice against tariffs of any kind. Much to their surprise they had made up their minds to unload say.

### Highlights of The B.C.F.G.A. Convention

Tuesday-Meeting of executive and preparation of resolutions; 79 of latter were condensed into

Wednesday Morning — Meeting of Wednesday Afternoon—Address welcome by Reeve Kirkpatrick, president's address and report as representative to the Canadian PIPE LINE MAIN Horticultural Council. Short tall on fruit by products by Chas Oliver of Penticton. Address by Capt. Mutrie, president Canadian Horticultural Council.

Wednesday Evening — Lecture or "Perennial Canker" by R. H. Mc Larty, plant pathologist, Dominion Experimental Farm, Summerland. Report of resolutions committee. Discussion of resolutions. Thursday Morning-Address by E M. Carruthers on the delegation

of the 1928 Market". Thursday Afternoon-Address by F. M. Black on "How the Marketing Act Worked Out"... Impromptu address by O. W. Hembling on "Is the Marketing Act a Fail-ure?" Short Talk by A. J. Finch of Penticton on the activities of the Committee of Direction. Discussion of resolutions pertaining to the Marketing Act.

Thursday, 6.30—Banquet the B.C.F.G.A. by the Penticton Friday Morning-Resolutions.

# SALE IS MADE TO OKANAGAN

ocal Phone Company Sells Stock at \$120 Per

TURNING CONTROL OVER NEXT MARCH This is First Central Energy System Installed in

Valley After fifteen years of operation of the Summerland Telephone Company under management of local residents who invested to secure a satisfactory phone service, the Okanagan Telephone Company

has purchased the shares of stock-holders and acquired the local busduce the number of times of disagreement to 'several' instead of 'many," as has been suggested."

'Mr. Finch said he sided with both to some extent. He said he thought both his colleagues were competent men, and that while

be expected in view of the facts.

He felt that his commission was to represent the people of the valley and, in view of his record, he would offer no apology.

Were analous to work with the B.C. growers, and would give them 100% system in the interior.

The phone service was extended throughout the community, and a creditable system was established any general rule would not work at satisfactory rates. Two buyers recently approached the local company for acquisition of the stock, and on January 15 the offer of the Okanagan Teletheir stock for stock in the Okanagan Telephone Company, and some are accepting the cash price for their holdings. The other tenderer for the system was the B.C. Telephone Company.

The Okanagan company will take control following the annual meeting which takes place some time in early March. The new owners will then appoint a new board of haps I was somewhat indiscreet in the bitter pit.

I finally did get on my feet. I finally did g This transfer now puts the Okanagan Telephone Company in control of the whole valley, except for the line recently purchased by the B.C. Telephone Company from the government and used for long dis-

# tance service. HUGE SUCCESS

Crowd Intensely Interested In Gay Event at Rink Last Friday Friday's ice carnival was a decid-

od success. A big crowd of skaters and spectators all enjoyed them-selves at this first carnival of the season. Many skaters were present from Penticion, helping to swell at some length. The paym the attendance.

Competitions in the eight prize and it was felt Summerland Competitions in the eight prize wore printed in prairie papers everywhere.

Equalization is Needed

"Until some same means of equalizing production and consumption, and of distributing of the product for hot refreshments for the skators and spectators.
The first carnival of the Fourcourt Rink payes the way for a still bigger event which is schedul-The prizes were awarded as follows: Queen of the Carnival, Mrs. M. E. Collas: King of the Carnival,

Mr. Geo. Johnson's weather re-port for December has some inter-

# PROGRAMS OF LIGHT - ROAD

Interest Keen on Plan **Extend Electric Light** System

GETS CONSIDERATION

Roadwork Requires Machines This Year to Get Results

Interesting debate and gen discussion marked the ratepay meeting on Saturday, altho there was very little participa to the prairie provinces. Address in the speaking by the council by J. A. Grant on "Silent Factors A good representation from the who meet the taxes of the m cipality was present, to hear was discussed. Views of road electric light policy were gener ly debated. School matters were also bro before the meeting. Reeve Johnston was in the c and called on Mr. Wm, Rit chairman of the school board report the year's work. The payers were evidently satisfied the work, for there were but questions asked, one as to in ance and one as to the time al ed for sick leave granted to te ers. This is under provincial i lation, it was explained. leave is ten days each year, w may, if not used one year, be cumulated up to a maximum any one year of thirty days The reeve then turned to co matters. He stated that he

sidered things had gone smothis year. So far as water st went, there had been plenty and not many complaints. The Financial Statement He called upon Mr. Nixon to sent the financial statement. past year's report was pretty the same as for 1927. Collection had been very good. Use of tric light had been increased of to the heavier fruit crop. C tions of arrears of rates had better than usual. Mr. Nixon ed that up to two or three ago the statement had been lished in advance of the rate ers' meeting, but that with the ditional public utilities it was impossible to have the figures? ed by the auditors and in printer's hands in time to ge reports ready for the ratep meeting. Booklets are pub with the whole report, which for the use of those who w

examine the accounts.

Would Need Repairs

be raised more this year. Lake dam and Eneas dam good condition. He hoped that the people vote on the bylaw to repair eight-inch pipe line and that would be in favor of the ex ture, as the work should be t taken without fall. 'He favored some new road is for the new council to say old tractor had proven too and was a constant cause

noyance. Should Have Bigger Pip At this point the meetin Huddleston asked if it had considered replacing the eigh opportunity was present and next ten or fifteen years w adequate supply. Mr. Sh asked if the council had con putting in a flume systen Jones Flat, to which the ree swered that that would h be dealt with by the in council. The reply rather Mr. Shepherd as he consider council was constantly dodgi cussion became quite warm point and was entered in Councillor Smith, H. Tomli Huddleston and others, and ed in information that possi Robson subdivision would the flume system this year.

assistance of other munici with their water system a attitude of the council on some compensation here, ale given. The feeling was ex-that Summerland was losing ing proud that it had paid work hard to have the gove take over the primary h Mossra. Onldwell, White ar chie spoke on the read wor many questions asked by o Extend Lighting Syste

Explanations of the govern

Electric lights were then ed. Mr. R. V. Agur advoc change of policy and exten the lighting system. The should adopt a pooling syst see how far it could exte system instead of how could do. The community whole, he considered, was in receiving much botter tri in this utility.
Mr. W. R. Powell also cortho council should adopt proved polloy. He showed be system might be expande

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# orporation of Summerland--

Office Furniture

Less Depreciation 10%.

AUDITORS' REPORT AND FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31st DECEMBER. 1928

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January 5, 1929

the Reeve and Councillors, The Corporation of the District of Summerland,

West Summerland, B.C.

We have made a continuous audit of the books and records of the poration for the twelve months ended December 31st, 1928. We present ewith, certified by us and signed by the Treasurer, the following state-

"A" Statement of Assets and Liabilities.
"B" Statement of Receipts and Disbursements. "C" Statement of Revenue and Expenditure. . . "D" Operating Accounts for Public Utilities.

"E" Schedule of Bonded Indebtedness. signed by the Chairman and Secretary of the Board of School Trustees: "F" Statement of Receipts and Disbursements—Board of School Trustees. SH ON HAND AND IN BANK:

The cash on hand as at December 31st, 1928, has been verified by actual nt. The various bank balances were checked and verified by a certificate ained from your bankers.

IKING FUND INVESTMENTS: All securities shown as Sinking Fund Investments were examined by us I found to be in order.

It is noted that with all investments written up to par the Sinking Fund n excess of requirements to the extent of \$5,634.86. We further wish to report in accordance with Section 553 of the "Muni-

il Act", that: A" We have obtained all the information and explanation that we B" We are informed that accounts for some liabilities have not been mitted by the parties concerned, and subject to the foregoing in our nion the Balance Sheet referred to in our report is properly drawn and

y and correctly exhibits the affairs of the Corporation as disclosed by books and information received. "C" We have found all payments properly vouched and authorized bugh the minutes and other documents in order. "D" In our opinion the forms and records used are well suited to the irements of the Corporation.

Respectfully submitted, CREHAN, MOUAT & CO., Chartered Accountants and Municipal Auditors.

ATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES AS AT 31st DECEMBER, 1928

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Hospital Buildings and Equipment-(Conditional Asset) Sinking Fund-26.500.00 4,000.00 20,000.00

Dominion of Canada Bonds Dominion of Canada Guaranteed Bonds ...... Provincial Government Bonds ..... Provincial Government Guaranteed Bonds .... Summerland Debentures ..... Cash in Bank

Unsold Debentures on Hand LIABILITIES Outstanding Debenture Interest Deposits on-Domestic Water Rates 10,00 Electric Light Rates 105.00

Sundry Creditors Domestic Water Rates Agreement-Re Block 29, D.L.2196 Debenture Liability-(As at December 31st, 1928) Serial Debentures due 1st March, 1929 (provided for in 1928 levy) ....

Other Debentures as per Schedule 524,700.00 526,000.00 Deferred Liability-Interest on Serial Debentures due 1st March, 1929 (provided for in 1928 levy) ....... 588.50 Surplus-Excess Assets over Liabilities 183.662.63

Being-Municipality .... School Board (See Statement "F") ... 903.92 Sinking Fund in excess of requirements 5.634.86 (See Statement "E") \$183,662.63

F. J. NIXON, Treasurer. Statement "A" referred to in our report of even date. CREHAN, MOUAT & CO., Chartered Accountants and Municipal Auditors.

### STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31st DECEMBER, 1928

Receipts—			
ARREARS OF TAXES:		- W. H.	aga ay ay ay ay ay ay ay a
Arrears 1927	\$ 3,146,11	94. M. M. 1	
Arrears 1926 and Prior	4,937.43		
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Municipal	3.456.50	t to be seen a	هما يعرب المرا
Municipal School	23,043.31		
Debenture	19,586.80	Na Na Lagrandia	
Total Levy	46,086.61	Mark to the	
Penalties	955.62	•	
	47,042,23		
Less Unpaid	7,057.08		
		39.985.15	
1928 Taxes Paid:		M 1	
Municipal	2,998.65	And Alleria	
School	19.977.56	40 7 1	
Debenture	16,980.93	7. · · · · · · · · ·	
Penalties	39,955,14		
Penalties	. 30.01	100	
			re Specie
	39,985.15	39.75.25.227.	1.00
INTEREST ON ARREARS OF TAXES	•	860.81	
TAX SALE COSTS		1,033.70	
OFFICE PLATFOR AND PROPERTY.			المجهانية والسلب
DOG TAX	280.00		
Trade Licence	1.155.00	·	•
Police Court Fines and Costs	301.60	**	
		1,736.60	12 Kg 2 M2
Liquor Profits: Paid 1927 Paid 1928  Motor Licence Fees	4,999,31	7,149.43 2,218.82	
Pari-Mutuel Tax	••	920.34	_
			10,288.59
AN LUMB MA CARLAGE.			
GRANTS TO SCHOOL:			
Government:			
Government: Salaries	7,540,00		
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Government: Salaries Conveyance: Faid \$1.518.3	5		
Government: Salaries Conveyance: Paid Unpaid	5		
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Night School Fees, 1927

Night School Fees, 1928

PUBLIC UTILITIES:

General Water

Electric Light .

General Water

Electric Light

Tax Balo Lands

Behool Property

Unpald

Cometery Plots Sold:

Domestic Water

SALES OF REAL ESTATE:

Domestic Water

Irrigation

Irrigation

Manual Training Supplies

Arrears of Rates, 1027 and Prior:

Interest on Arrears of Rates

1,241,00

22.50

104.25

10,007,00

2,384.07

666.34

108.31

13.165.81

22,541.50

4,535.45

8,580.36

11,021.62

15.00

1,367,75

14,751.80

47,270.13

1,011.50

100.00

52.15

11.500.70

02,030,03

2,063.65

17.50

5.00

Irrigation System:			
	53.50 10.00	00.00	
Domestic Water System	***	63.50 66.60 629.75	
Electric Light System		629.75	759.85
PUBLIC AID:  Refund Children's Aid Society			42.15
Paid Unpaid		324,00 91,50	
CEMETERY:	-		415.50
Digging Graves, Paid Digging Graves, Unpaid	_	50.00 5.00	55.00
INTEREST: On General Investment and Bank Deposits! Premium on Sale of Investments—General a/c		312.20 449.20	
MISCELLANEOUS: Sundry Debtors		181.02	761.40
Sundry Debtors Sundry Debtors, School Sale of Trees		151.93 550.95	
Ice Sold from Reservoir Maps Sold		20.00 52.20 1.00	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i
Maps Soid			776.08
Less SUNDRY DEBTORS:		1	10,462.65
General School Fees		121.50 333.50	
School Grants		430.25	885.25
Total Revenue Receipts		<u>\$1</u>	3 No. 1 No.
Non-Revenue Receipts—			
DEPOSITS: On Electric Light Rates		30.00	
GENERAL FUNDS: Bank Loan TRUST FUNDS:		5,500.00	
Withdrawals from Sinking Fund:			
Summerland Debentures Retired \$13,600.00 For Investment in Summerland			
Debentures 15,718.77	29,318.77		
Interest on Sinking Funds Deposited and Invested 8,486.35 Less Accrued Interest 43.73			
	0,442.02	37,761.39	
TAX SALE REDEMPTIONS TAX SALE CERTIFICATES SOLD		487.67 95.64	
PROCEEDS OF DEBENTURE SALES: Electric Light By-law No. 160			
Premium 17.80	717.80		
Roal Equipment By-law No. 110 1,000.00 Premium 4.80			
	1,004.80	1,722.60	
Total Non-Revenue Receipts			45,597.3
General Funds on Hand 1st January, 1928—			rod,174.
Cash General Fund Investments	9,167.50	9,251,98	
Debenture Account 1st January, 1928		637.79	
Less Overdraft General Account		9,889.77 2,261.05	a triba Ngama
			7,628.
DISBURSEMENTS		\$	192,803.
From Revenue— INTEREST ON DEBENTURES	, 1	29,144.00	
Less Accrued Interest		25.35	29,118.
SUNDRY CREDITORS 1927  Re Block 29, D.L. 2196		62.50 10.35	
			72.
GENERAL ADMINISTRATION:			
GENERAL ADMINISTRATION: Council Indemnities \$ Advertising	99.70		Charles S
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GENERAL ADMINISTRATION: Council Indemnities \$ Advertising Election Expense Interest and Bank Charges Legal Advice and Fees \$901.30 Less Refund of Fees 17.00  Land Registry Office Fees	99.70 94.50 134.78 884.30 16.11		
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Postages and Telegrams 308.96 Office Expense 241.52 Truck Operating 547.28 Tractor Operating 465.66 77.23 Tools Renairs 7.297.28 Less Apportioned to Public Utilities, etc. .... 5,200,11

5,700,96 3,070.91 Maintenance of Roads and Bridges Overhead Charges ....... 008.4B 18.15 Maintenance of Sidewalks 5.04 Overhead Charges 23.10 Street Lighting 885.50 5,400.00 PUBLIC HEALTH: Health Officer's Salary, etc. 50.00

Grant Valley Laboratory 37.50 3.80 01.30 ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE: Magistrato's Salary 300.00 Magistrato's Phone 27.00 Police Salaries 365,00 Constable's Phone 15.00 15,50 7,00 34,00 Police Expenses .. Court Room Expenses . Inquest Expenses

34,00

4,50

20,25

41.16

1,000.00

25,00

25,00

600.00

40,27

111,60

571.05

52.60

,20

124,76

802.00

144,00

41.38

1.637.07

10,228.64

47.78

Legal Expenses Police Court Cases Jail Expenses FIRE DEPARTMENT: Maintenance of Equipment and Expense ...... Hydrant Installed and Sold PARK AND REGREATION FACILITIES: Park and Auto Camp .. Overhead Charges

DONATIONS AND GRANTS: Summerland Hospital Society Provincial Home for Incurables Less Refunded Children's Ald Society ...... Salvation Army ....

Summerland Agricultural Association .. Poor and Destitute **CEMETERY:** Maintonance TAX SALE: Costs .

Lands Assumed at Tax' Sale 1028 Taxes and Rates on Lands Assumed at Tax Balo 1927 ... (Continued on Page Three)

Financial Standing of Municipality Shows Fine Improvements

HEALTHY DISCUSSION AT ANNUAL MEETING

Council Commended For Work Accomplished In Past Yar

Peachland, Jan. 17.—The annual ratepayers' meeting was held on Saturday afternoon in the Municipal Hall, before a well-attended body of citizens, and the interest shown was expressed by several lively encounters between members of the council in explaining and propounding their various policies. The meeting was called to order at 2 o'clock by the reeve, Mr. R. Harrington. Thereupon a motion was passed that an independent chairman be appointed, and Mr. Hog was elected to this position. It was pointed out that the appointment of an independent chairman would leave the reeve free to take part in any matters under discussion, and was not intended as a reflection in any way on his

competence. The chairman opened the business by asking that the minutes of the last annual meeting be read, which duty was performed by Municipal Clerk Inglis, and duly endorsed as correct.

Auditors' Report Read On a suggestion from the chairman, it was finally agreed that the municipal clerk should read the auditors' report of financial affairs, explaining and elucidating any obscure points, and that the chairman of each of the various com-mittees should do likewise in con-nection with their own department. After the reading of the auditors'

report, a motion was carried, that the report be adopted as read. This was followed by the reading of the auditors' statement of revenue and expenditure, which show-cd a balance on the right side of the ledger. Mr. Williams, chairman of fin-

Mr. Williams, charman of in-ance, was questioned regarding the working of his committee, which he explained.

A ratepayer interjected a query as to the working of the clause re-stricting the expenditure of more than \$50 at one time, and at the

request of Mr. McKay, the municipal clerk read Section 25, Sub-Section C, of the act governing municipalities. This matter was fully discussed and the chairman commented on the fact that sudden emergencies should be taken care of as provided by this clause. but that in his opinion certain committees had exceeded their powers in this respect, and the tendency had been to authorize expenditures first and have them confirmed by the council afterwards, which was putting the cart before the

Mr. McKay, chairman of the electric light and water committee, addressed the meeting on the work of his department, stating that the electric light plant showed a profit of \$900 with a deficit in the water branch of \$224.

Water Deficit Explained
This deficit was explained by the poor condition of the water system, which necessitated a large outlay for repairs during the year, and he suggested that it might be advissible and more economical to replace the present pipe line, should it be possible financially to do so. Mr. Chidley reported for the

roads committee in the absence of Mr. Gummow, who was chairman of this committee.

Mr. Ohidley complained of the manner in which certain road work and sidewalk construction had been handled during the year, and expressed the opinion that this work had not been done properly in the early part of the season. After Mr. Gummow left, he had taken charge of the operations, and stated

walks compared very favorably with the costs involved previously.

After an interjection by the reeve. Mr. Chidley denied that he was being unfair in any way to the absent chairman of the committee, and stated that the affairs of this department had only come to his attention after Mr. Gummow had left the municipality. Complain of Lighting

that the cost of reconstructing side-

Discussion reverted to the condi-tion of the light plant, and com-plaints were made on the poor lighting prevalent in the Trepanier district. This was explained by the fact that the wiring was No. 12 gauge, whereas it should really be No. 9, and it was stated that the cost of replacement totalling about \$200 was to be undertaken as soon as possible. Mr. McKay further explained that the item of further explained that the item of \$1,778, showing to the credit of the light department was charged to roads for street lighting require-He also stated that great trouble had been experienced in the spring and fall through the choking of pipes with leaves and debris, which also tended to reduce the electric power available. This condition had been partially remedied by the installation of a new water gate and screen, but although several remedies had been suggested by engineers, none of them were practicable as they necessitated an everflow, which the amount of wator available would not permit. The matter of fire department

conditions was also discussed, and it appeared to be the feeling that this matter should be more carefully considered, and that equipment should be kept in good condition and allows be extincted. dition and always be available as required; fire hose and hydrant key to be kept in the fire hall. Finances in Good Shape The reeve, Mr. Harrington, was called upon for a statement of mu-

nicipal affairs in general. Mr. Harrington pointed out that municipal finances were in very good shape. Two years ago the sinking fund was \$2,300 short, and this year it was only \$65 short. There was now a substantial bank balance in hand and private loans had been re-duced during the year. There was no reason why taxes should not be considerably lower for the year

A motion was mude by Mr. Doug-las and seconded by Mr. Pierce, that the reeve's statement be endorsed, which was duly carried. The chairman commended council for its services during the past year, stating that, despite crit-icisms, the councillors had devoted their time to the interests of the community, and that the financial situation was a credit to those in charge of the administration.

Ricking the Posts Mr. McLaughlan complained of (Continued on Page Three) .....\$ 966.39

..... 4,550.06

-\$ 10,692.15

\$ 11,711.16

1,019.01

-\$11,033.95

\$29,370.08

4,107.49

280.00

22.00

21.95

127.50

**\$28,914.14** 

455.94

\$29,370.08

January 5, 192

**ELECTRIC LIGHT** 

Operating Statement for the Year Ended 31st Decmber, 1928

To Maintenance ......

Operating ...

# CORPORATION OF SUMMERLAND

**Financial Statement** (Continued from Page two) PUBLIC UTILITIES: Irrigation: Maintenance Overhead Charges . .. 1,497.65 8.638.55 4,795.55 Operating 1,396.38 Overhead Charges 14,830.48 Domestic Waterworks: 3,102.26 Maintenance and Operating ... 659.97 Overhead Charges 3,762.23 Electricity: Maintenance . 317.25 Overhead Charges 966.39 1,515.15 Operating Overhead Charges 310.36 1.825.51 4,550.06 Purchase of Current 7,341.96 25.934.67 SCHOOLS: 29,474.33 (For details see School Statement "F") ...... (For credit \$104.25 see Contra) CAPITAL: Plant and Tools Road Equipment Office Bullding 9.50 Electric Light System ..... 145.68 Sidewalks : Office Furniture Domestic Water Extension (8-in, line) 167.97 541.96 REFUNDS AND REBATES: 1,730.86 Of Rates, Charges and Taxes \$111,056.42 Total Revenue Expenditure ... Non-Revenue Expenditure GENERAL FUND: 5,500.00 Bank Loan Retired DEPOSITS: On Electric Light Rates TRUST FUNDS: Debentures Retired: 500,00 1927 Liability ...... 13,100,00 1928 13.600.00 22,225.00 Deposited to Sinking Fund Interest on Sinking Funds Deposited 8,447.89 Investment of Sinking Fund: Summerland Debentures .... 16,000.00 333.00 Less Discount .... 15,667.00 .... 23.30 Add Expenses and Sales Tax .... 15,690.30 DEBENTURE FUNDS: Extension under By-law 158 159.40 11.95 Overhead Charges 171.35 511.25 Extension under By-law 160 Overhead Charges 68.82 580.07 Road Equipment By-law 110 67,239.41 Total Non-Revenue Expenditure TOTAL EXPENDITURE BANK BALANCES, etc., as at December 31st, 1928: General Funds: General Bank Balance 5.728.46 8,000.00 Savings Account Debenture Account 14,414.30 CASH ON HAND at 31st December, 1928 F. J. NIXON, Treasurer. Statement "B" referred to in our report of even date. CREHAN, MOUAT & CO., Chartered Accountants and Municipal Auditors. OPERATING ACCOUNTS FOR PUBLIC UTILITIES, 1928 IRRIGATION AND DOMESTIC WATER - Combined Operating Statement for the year ended 31st, December, 1928 To Irrigation Maintenance 6,191.93 Irrigation Operating ... Domestic Water Maintenance and Operating \$ 24,736,50 Debenture Interest ..... 18,466.85 Sinking Fund 43,203.35 \$ 61,796.06 By Gross Earnings— \$31.015.43 Irrigation 5,884.83 General Water 9,909.40 Domestic Water Users

### Electrical Current (Purchased) ... -\$ 7.341.96 Debenture Interest (Note-Allowance made for interest on unsold serials under By-law Sinking Fund . 3,350.19 Balance being operating profit for the year ... By Gross Earnings-...\$ 12.723.34 Total Rates Levied ....... Less Discounts ..... .... 1,012.18 NOTE—Proportion of Overhead Charges, Salaries, Office Expense, Postages and Telegrams, and Printing and Stationery included in above charges. F. J. NIXON, Treasurer. Statement "D" referred to in our Report of even date. CREHAN, MOUAT & CO. Chartered Accountants and Municipal Auditors. MUNICIPAL SCHOOL BOARD Statement of Receipts and Disbursements for the Year Ended 31st December, 1928 RECEIPTS B.C. Government Grants-Teachers' Salaries .... ..\$ 7,540.00 ...\$165,60 Night School ... Night School re Musical Society .. 127.50 Conveyance of Pupils: 1,518.35 Paid ... Unpaid (estimated) ..... ... 344.97 1.863.32 Agricultural Science (Unpaid-estimated) Library (Unpaid-estimated) ...... 40.49 Municipal Poll Tax Collections (Less Expense) .... Sundry Receipts-High School Fees: \$493.50 1928 Paid ...... ...... 333.50 1928 Unpaid 5.00 Night School Fees 832.00 School Levy 1928 (Exclusive of Sinking Fund and 19,361.65 interest 1.025.52 Less over-levied 30,274.00 School Estimates Actual Expenditure ..... 29,370.08 Estimates in excess of expenditure DISBURSEMENTS High School-.\$ 6,228,00 Teachers' Salaries Caretaking 719.25 Public School-13,074.25 Teachers' Salaries 1.058.50 Caretaking ... 3,726.65 Conveyance ... Public and High School-300.00 Secretary's Salary ..... 428.92 Repairs to Buildings 936.70 Telephone Postages and Telegrams .... 22,21 38.55 Advertising .\$264.32 Manual Training Less repaid by students 104.25 160.07 Agricultural Science 44.79 44.00 Grounds Improvements 30.00 Subscriptions Medical Health Officer School Supplies 174.75 Light and Water 181.35 Janitors' Supplies 850.50 Insurance : 222.30 Furnishings and Equipment 60.36 Miscellaneous Total Ordinary Expenditure Night School-Salaries Caretaking Equipment Supplies Miscellaneous Musical Society W. Ritchie, Chairman C. P. Nelson, Secretary Statement "F" referred to in our Report of even date. CREHAN. MOUAT & CO. Countersigned: Chartered Accountants and Municipal Auditors. To the Board of School Trustees, The Corporation of the District of Summerland, West Summerland, B.C. Ladies and Gentlemen:

We have audited the records kept by the Secretary of the Board for the year ended December 31st, 1928, and have prepared the above statement, titled "F", for your information from these records and information received. Arrears of School Fees-The matter of High School Fees in arrears should, in our opinion, receive

special attention. High School fees remaining unpaid from 1927 and prior amount to \$119.00 and for 1928 to \$333.50. It is noted that the school estimates were under-expended by the sum

We found that all expenditures were properly vouched and authorized through your minutes. Respectfully submitted, CREHAN, MOUAT & CO.

Chartered Accountants and Municipal Auditors.

### ages and Telegrams, and Printing and Stationery included in above charges. Peachland Ratepayers Hear 1928 Reports

Less Discounts:

General Water

Domestic Water

General Water

Domestic Water

Balance provided out of Taxes

Irrigation

Less Rebates:

Irrigation .

(Continued from Page 2) certain street lights being out of commission on various occasions and asked for the reason. Mr.

being greeted with applause and

19,683.57

46,809.66

42,412,69

300,20

3,173.75

438.73

784.49

283,20

1.00

16,00

NOTE-Proportion of Overhead Charges, Salaries, Office Expense, Post-

Mr. MacKenzle moved that a vote of thanks be passed to the retiring council, which was seconded by Mr. J. H. Wilson and unanimously carried.

School Board Report Were inspected from time to time and various replacements made. Mr. Dell stated that one light which was not working was fixed by kick
The report of the school board was read by Miss M. Smith. The of thanks to the retiring school trustees for their services during thoroughly discussed. It was explained that without doubt the McKay.

ing the pole, and Mr. Douglas sug-gested that a man be sent round to kick all the poles, this remark account of the average attendance account of the average attendance being below requirements. Miss Smith stated that the closing of

tion of this report, and was seconded by Mr. E. H. Pierce.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS ACT

### NOTICE

### MUNICIPALITY OF SUMMERLAND

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the Electors of the Municipality aforesaid that a poll has become necessary at the election now pending for the same, and that I have granted such poll, and further, that the persons duly nominated as candidates at the said election and for whom only votes will be

received are:	• .				("B" 200) (near Anglican Dollars (\$526,000,00),	Munici- thus losing a wonderful afternoon's	unexcelled.
Surname	Other Names	For Councillor or School Trustee	Abodo	Rank, Profession or Occupation	where it is deemed expedition of the District of Su	Outpora- pleasure and causing initional loss muorland to the Horticultural Society.	STEAME
Marshall Powell Elliott McLachlan Robson	Gabriel Drummond Walter Rees Amos B. Alfred John C.	Councillor Councillor School Trustee School Trustee School Trustee	Wost Summerland Prairie Valley, Summerland West Summerland West Summerland Summerland	Fruit Grower	ms of the Domostic Water Sys- in said Frontes in the	ton money together did not equal the first show the door money alone for the show of the previous year. Also the prize list contained eleven more classes, thus bringing the prize money distributed to a consider-	Northbe Southbe
· · ·		ed to take notice and and, B.C., this 16th da	y of January, 1929.	occordingly. ON, Returning Officer.	oration as appears by Cortificates (2) IT SHALL BE LA's said Board dated 24th November 20.  AND WHEREAS it is necessary raise by way of loan from	wrul for affair this year, but some beautiful flowers were shown, the best species coming from the Lakeside and Peach Orchard.	
POLLING STATIO	NS—Summerland Re , to 8 p.m. SATURI	or, One School Trustee oview Office, Summerla DAY, 19th Jan., 1929—I	ind; Municipal Office	either one of the Pelling	way of loan upon the credit of porate, who may be will defer be sue of Ten thousand Dollars (\$10,000,00) paying the Municipality of Subsection of the Municipality of Subsection of Pive percent (5%) per appears the whole the sum of Tenton the Sum of Tenton the Sum of Subsection of Pive percent (5%) per appears the whole the sum of Tenton the Sum of Subsection of Pive percent (5%) per appears the whole the sum of Tenton the Sum of Subsection of Sub	eredit of agriculture for B.C., was a visitor mmoriand, at the B. C. F. G. A. convention this week. On Wednesday he was mentioned, driven south through the Oliver seeding in and Osovoos districts by Mr. R. P.	

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SUMMERLAND

A BY-LAW TO ENABLE THE CORPORATION OF THE DIS-TRICT OF SUMMERLAND, IN YOUR. TRICT OF SUMMERLAND, IN AND WHEREAS for the payment THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH of the said interest it is necessary OCLUMBIA, TO RAISE BY WAY to raise the sum of Five Hundred OF LOAN THE SUM OF TEN Dollars (\$500.00) by rate in each THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$10,000,00) FOR THE PURPOSE OF ALTER-ING AND RENEWING PORTIONS OF THE EXISTING PIPE LINES OF THE DOMESTIC WATER SYSTEM OF THE SAID CORPORATION, such portions being part of the pine line between Lot Nineteen (13) Map Two Hundred and Seventy One Thousand Nineteen (13) Map Two Hundred Mineteen (14) Mineteen (15) Map Two Hundred Mineteen (16) M FOR THE PURPOSE OF ALTER-

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num, the principal of such loan when raised to be applied for the

of Ten Thousand Dollars \$10,000.00)
is the amount of the debt which
this By-law is intended to create.
AND WHEREAS for the payment
of the said Principal it is necessary to raise the sum of Three Hundred and Thirty Six Dollars (\$336,00) by rate in each and every

sand Dollars (\$10,000.00) and to cause all such sums so raised and received to be paid into the hands of the Treasurer of said The Cor-poration of the District of Sum-merland for the purposes and with the objects hereinbefore recited.

(3) IT SHALL BE LAWFUL for the said Reeve to cause any number of debentures to be made for a sum not exceeding One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00) each, bearing interest at the rate of Five percent (5%) per annum, not exceeding in the whole the sum of Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00) and all such debentures shall be sealed with the seal of said Corporation, circularly the Beauty and counter. signed by the Reeve and countersigned by the Treasurer of said

Corporation. (4) THE SAID DEBENTURES shall bear date the First day of March 1929 and shall be made payable in twenty years from the date thereof, at the agency branch of the Bank of Montreal at Summer-

land, British Columbia. (5) THE SAID DEBENTURES shall have coupons attached for the payment of the interest at the rate of Five percent (5%) per an-num on the amount of the said Debentures and such interest shall be payable half-yearly on the First days of March and September in each and every year, and the sig-natures to such coupons may be either written, stamped, printed or

lithographed.

(6) AN AMOUNT shall be raised and levied annually by a rate sufficient therefor on all the rateable land or land and improvements within said Municipality, in addition to all Peachland Couple said Municipality, in addition to all other rates to pay said interest on the debt hereby created during the currency of the said Debentures and to provide for the payment of the said debt when due.

(7) THE SUM of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) shall be raised and levied annually by a rate sufficient therefor on all the rateable land or land and improvements

ficient therefor on all the rateable land or land and improvements within the said Municipality in addition to all other rates for the payment of the interest on the said Debentures.

(8) THE SUM of Three Hundred and Thirty Six Dollars (\$336.00) shall be raised and levied annually by a rate sufficient therefor on all the rateable land or land and improvements within the said Muni-

provements within the said Municipality in addition to all other rates for the payment of the debt hereby created when due:

(9) THIS BY-LAW SHALL before the final passing thereof, receive the assent of the electors of the said The Corporation of the District of Summerland in the manner provided for by the "Muni-

cipal Act". (10) THIS BY-LAW SHALL come into force and take effect on the registration thereof.

(11) THIS BY-LAW MAY be cited for all purposes as the DO-MESTIC WATER LOAN BY-LAW. Sutherland Mayor

1929.

DONE AND PASSED by the said Municipal Council this Third day of January, 1929.

RECEIVED THE ASSENT OF THE ELECTORS of The Corpora-

tion of the District of Summerland, RECONSIDERED AND FINALLY PASSED by the said Municipal Council, signed by the Reeve and Clerk, and sealed with the Municipal Seal this

Reeve. TAKE NOTICE that the above

TAKE NOTICE that the above is a true copy of the proposed By-law upon which the vote of the Municipality will be taken at SUM-MERLAND REVIEW OFFICE, SUMMERLAND, B.C., and at THE MUNICIPAL OFFICE, WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C., on SATURDAY the 19th JANUARY, 1929, between the hours of 8 o'clock a.m. and 8 o'clock p.m. and 8 o'clock p.m. F, J. NIXON, Municipal Clerk.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the vote of the Electors of the Municipality of Summerland will be taken on the above mentioned bylaw at the time and places above mentioned, and that F. J. NIXON has been appointed RETURNING OFFICER to take the votes of such

electors.
CORPORATION OF THE
DISTRICT OF SUMMERLAND.
R. JOHNSTON,
Reeve F. J. NIXON,

FLOWER LOVERS MADE ADVANCE

(Continued from page 1). in exhibiting their flowers at the later shows. It also brought in a small but welcome sum to the

All through the spring and summer, garden meetings were held whenever convenient, and the gardens of Mr. Powell, Miss Sinclair, dens of Mr. Powell, wiss sincial, Mrs. Collas, Mrs. Ottley, Mr. Smith, Mr. Harvey, Mr. Simpson and Mr. Charles Wharton were seen and appreciated by many.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher's garden was

the scene of a special meeting in August when Mr. and Mrs. Grote Stirling came down from Kelowna to present the cup they had given for the garden competition.

The garden competition was a new yenture this year and has

made a good start. Fourteen members entered, but two were obliged to drop out on account of illness. The gardens were judged in June and August, but in the coming season it is hoped to have three times of judging.

The magnificent challenge oup

given by Mr. Grote Stiring will be and every year.

AND WHEREAS the amount of the whole rateable land and improvements of The Corporation of the District of Summerland, and

Peachland, Jan. 17. — Monday, January 14, being nomination day for municipal candidates, found a goodly number of interested citizens on the job, and when the returning papers were duly returned, it was found that a considerable number of new claimants to municipal honors would go before the voters on election day.

Candidates for the position of councillor, for Ward 3, Mr. H. E.

Trimble, and for Ward 4, Mr. A. D. Ferguson, were returned by acclamation. The position of reeve is being contested by Mr. A. J. Chidley, who

has been on the council for the past two years, and Mr. Grant Lang, who held this position several years ago.

Councillor for Ward 1 will be contested by Mr. W. Oakley, of Trepanier district, and Mr. J. E.

Sanasac, and there are three candidates in the running for Ward 2, Mr. J. H. Clements, Mr. F. R. Button and Mr. Hugh Williams. For school board, the voters will have the choice of three out of four applicants, namely, Mrs. M. Davidson, W. Oakley, E. Ruffle and Miss M. Smith.

## Find Great Progress In Calgary District

Peachland, Jan. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hampson, of the Edgewater Inn, have returned from their holiday in Calgary. They state that Calgary is rapidly forging ahead, and a big change is noticeable in

the past year.

The Turner Valley oil field, which was visited, has now reached the stage of real development, and a town has sprung up almost over-night with a population of 2,000 people.
The Aero Club is working up a

large membership in Calgary, and every day planes roar overhead, whilst the bi-weekly aeroplane service connecting up with Regina and Winnipeg, cuts 24 hours off the passenger schedule. New businesses and increasing of present business will bring an increase in the population of 6,000 people during the coming year, and it is free-ly predicted that the population of Calgary will pass the 100,000 mark in the next year.

## Of Kelowna Again By **Acclamation Choice**

Kelowna, Jan. 17.—Returned by acclamation as mayor, D. W. Suth-erland has rounded out more than a quarter of a century in municipal work in this city, about twenty years of which were as mayor and practically always by acciamation. Other nominations are:
Aldermen—D. K. Gordon, O. L.
Jones, J. B. Knowles, G. A. Meikle,

R. F. Morrison, B. M Rattenbury, Dr. J. W. N. Shepherd, J. A. Shier, W. R. Trench. School Board Mrs. Treadgold, E. D. Alexander, D. Chapman, M. H

Police Commissioner—A. W. Hamilton, F. A. Taylor.

This will be the first election for dermen for five years.

Vernon-Mayor L. L. Stewart, R. Fitzmaurice are nominated for

## 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, No. 11- Leaves Nelson why not have it?

# **Summerland 'Phone**

mayor here. Aldermen (two-year terms): Hurlburt, Frank Spencer, Common, Joseph Dean; (one term): C. J. Hurt, Dr. E. W. P. School Board - Hamilton Joseph Harwood, C. B. L.

# (acciamation). Police Commissioner—W. G. (acciamation).

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F. D. COOP

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TIME TABLE EASTBOUND No. 12-Leaves Vancouver 7.30 p.m. Leaves West Summ daily, 6.58 a.m.

> Connection made at Summerland with bo Kelowna and Lake Po WESTBOUND 9.05 pm.

Arrive Nelson daily

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J. A. CALLAGHAN, Age

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(ED—Young woman wants work or house work. Apply w. Box K. 3-1-c

-Violin, between Fudge's and ent Beach; was seen lying in at side of the road. Finder

ED - Chicken or fowl, any ity. Highest market price Write Burtch Market, Pen-

### OMING EVENTS

Election Contest at the Rink lay night. You'll get your the door. The nearest guess jority for new reeve gets valprize. Contest closes 8.15.

itest Basketball event of the Summerland vs. Duncan on Thursday, January 24. n Seniors is one of the est teams on the Island and be a treat to see it in ac-Also see Intermediate game. lody come. 3-1-c

id Burns concert, Legion January 25, 8 p.m. prompt. lid program. Dancing till Admission, adults 50c, chil-

icton Knights of Pythias Drive and Dance, Thursday,

Hidden Guest," Friday, iry 8th, at New Legion Hall, lay at McKeen's Drug Store

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TIMBER SALE X10005 ed tenders will be received by listrict: Forester, Nelson, not han noon on the 23rd day of ry, 1929, for the purchase of e X10005 near Faulder, Ketlley Railway, to cut 1,010,000 of Yellow Pine and 305,000 f. Fur.

(2) years will be allowed noval of timber. her particulars of the Chief er, Victoria, or the District er, Nelson.

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Department of Lands

### NOTICE

oation for Grazing Permits for the Season of 1929

ications for permits to graze ak on the Orown range with-grazing district of the Prov-l British Columbia, must be ith the District Forester at George, Kamloops, Nelson, Rupert, Vancouver, or Wil-Lake on or before March

k forms upon which to subplications may be obtained the District Foresters at the named places or from the ment of Lands at Victoria,

G. R. NADEN,
Deputy Minister of Lands,
rtment of Lands, Victoria,
anuary 7, 1020. 2-2-c

Friday and Saturday-"PASSION"

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wonderful picture. nedy-"CIRCUS BLUES"

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Broken sizes in UNDERWEAR and broken lines in **BOOTS and SHOES** 

A chance to get Qualty at unusual prices

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# NOINCOD

Equipment and Household Effects of Carefoot Estate will be sold by auction by D. L. Sutherland in short time. Look out for posters.

J. J. BLEWETT

### LOCAL HAPPENINGS

On Wednesday, Mr. H. C. Whit-ticker came in from Victoria. been nursing at the local hospital, Mr. Alf. Johnston left for Victoria on Wednesday's K.V.R. train.

Mr. J. E. Britton went down to Victoria, leaving by K.V.R. last

Miss G. Arkell and Miss Yuill have been appointed to the local hospital staff.

turned on Tuesday's train.

A daughter was born on January 8 to Mr. and Mrs. C. Ryan at the local hospital. They have chosen the names Isobel Margaret for Summerland pairs up, and fash-

C. N. Macdonald went down to column. Vancouver, leaving Sunday, and re-

stop at Merritt to visit her mother.

### MUNICIPALITY OF SUMMERLAND

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the Electors of the Municipality aforesaid that a poll has become necessary at the election now pending for the same, and that I have granted such poll, and further, that the persons duly nominated as candidates at the said election and for whom only

	Surname	Other Names	For Reeve Councillor		Rank, Profession of Occupation
Į		Henry Oliver George	Reeve Reeve	Summerland Summerland	Fruit Grower Fruit Grower
- ·		James R. Theo.	Councillor Councillor	West Summerle West Summerle	
ا		Reid A. Robert	Councillor Councillor	Summerland West Summerla	Station Agent and Farmer

of which all persons are hereby required to take notice and govern themselves accordingly Given under my hand at Summerland, B.C., this 15th day of January, 1929.

F. J. NIXON, Returning Officer.

NOTE:-Offices Vacant-Reeve, Two Councillors.

POLLING STATIONS—Summerland Review Office, Summerland; Municipal Office, West Summerland. POLL OPEN 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. SATURDAY, 19th Jan., 1929—Electors may vote at either one of the Polling

# EMPRESS

Penticton, B.C.

Fri., Jan. 25th at 8 p.m. sharp The World Renowned Welsh

# Imperial Singers

Each member a noted soloist, under the direction of R. Festyn Davies.

The unique ensemble was a sensation in Europe for two years. There is no finer combination of male voices, and each member is an accomplished artist. The program is spirited and expressive.

Reserved Seats on Sale at McKeen's Drug Store

Show at 8.00 p.m. Sharp Doors Open 7.30

Mail Orders Accepted

# COMING FEB.18.19 Lilac Time'

With Colleen Moore A Sound Effect Picture

Marjorie Dvorak and Dorothy Woi, singers will appear with "Lilac Time." Their part in program consists of latest song hits and melodies.

### MRS. CARVATH

begs to announce to the ladies of Summerland and district that she is opening a

### DRESS MAKING and MILLINERY BUSINESS

in the store next to the United Church

### On Friday, January 18th

Mrs. Carvath was for several years with leading firms in Nottingham, England, and all work entrusted to her will be turned out in a satisfactory

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and Increased Society

Membership

SOCIETY ON GARDENS

resident and Secretary

Optimistic for This

Year's Progress

At the annual meeting of the Summerland Horticultural Society on Monday, the members received

an excellent address from Mr. Hornby, recently appointed to su-

pervise the garden work at the

Experimental Station, an encour-

ed that while the balance sheet did

was not out to gather more money

IORNBY ADDRESSED

Miss Stella Wilson left for Vancouver on Tuesday, where they will visit for a time and will also spend week or so in Victoria. Don't phone the Municipal Office for election results. Mr. Nixon will give central a full report as

soon as possible, which cannot be before 9.30 Saturday night. A free public lecture on Floriculture, with lantern slides, will be given on Wednesday, January 23, at 3 p.m. in St. Andrew's Hall, by Dr. Frank Bennett, of St. Thomas, 2-1-c

Major Hamilton, superintendent and general manager of the B.C. Telephone Company, was in town this week in connection with the sale of the local telephone com-

Word was received this week that Mrs. G. I. Grey, whose death was noted recently, had started up town in Ottawa, the day of her death, and was seized with a pain in the chest. She went into a store, to which Mr. Grey and Mr. Guy were called. They took her home promptly, where a doctor had been called. She died a few minutes Tuesday, Miss Routh, who has left for California, but intended to later from a heart attack.

The Penticton Orchestral Society now in its eighth season, has been rehearing since the beginning of December for its series of concerts to be given during the next few months. The orchestra is again under the baton of Mr. Whimster Summerland pairs up, and fash-ion decrees a rush round the rink thirty members. It is the alm of with the professor. You cut no ice the society to gather together the if you don't. See Coming Events best available talent in this and 3-1-c adjacent communities, and to form Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wilson and the best in music.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS ACT

### NOTICE

aging resume of last year's progress by the president, Mr. W. R. Powell, and a very full report by the sec-retary, Mrs. M. E. Collas. Mr. Powell, in his remarks, stat-

vhom only votes will be	than was necessary to meet ordin- ary expenses, and this year's work was satisfactory in this respect. He
Rank, Profession or Occupation	referred to the decided improve- ment in the last show held. It was one that every flower and gar-
Fruit Grower Fruit Grower	den lover could take a pride in and it marked the progress made by the society. He referred in
Rancher Tailor	kindly way to the problems Mr. Hornby was sure to find difficult in his first season in the dry belt, and assured him of the sympathy
Station Agent Farmer	of the society. In speaking of the lecturer who was coming to present an illustrated talk on flowers,
accordingly.	he considered it was the opportunity the society was looking for, and

since there would not be a charge for admisson he expected a good attendance with increased interest in gardens.

Mr. Hornby Speaks

Mr. Hornby in his address mentioned that he would have to go rather carefully at first because of the moisture conditions prevailing here. He referred to several opportunities that dry belt people had to make use of the plants native to the district though many tive to the district, though many of them looked like prisoners and deteriorated in cultivated grounds. He illustrated this by the results when the scarlet musk, a native of Garibaldi Mountain near Vancou-Caribaldi Mountain near Vancou-ver, which there is a vivid and delightful flower but in cultivation at lower altitudes fades to a dis-agreeable shade. He spoke of sev-eral native plants which did re-spond well to garden treatment, and mentioned some which could be used for borders, for banking and for other purposes common to gardeners.

gardeners.

The several delightful shrubs now used he hoped could be added to so as to increase the list substantially, as the Horticultural Society may be able to demonstrate is possible. In closing, he said he was more of a student, for the present, than an adviser. He was delighted to find that Summerland had such an active and progressive society an active and progressive society to look after the interest of good

gardening.

The Secretary's Report

Mr. Collas presented her report

which covered the work of the so which covered the work of the so-ciety for the year, and mentioned the difficulties as well as the pro-gress. It was as follows: The year of 1928 has been a very active one for the society and has shown a good increase in member-ship. There are now 65 members. The circulation of a good gar-den magazine and the discussions erising from visits to different arising from visits to different kinds of ghrdens has resulted in renewed entitusiasm, and enlarged interest and knowledge to the members who availed themselves of these side.

members who availed themselves of these aids.

The first work undertaken by the directors of the society was the distribution of perennial roots on April 19, and this appeared to be a great success if one can judge by the number of people attending and asking for plants. Twenty-eight people were supplied with various kinds of hardy plants, and soveral of those became members several of these became members of the scolety as a result.

The tulip show on May 16 was the first of its kind to be held in Bummerland, but surprised everyone by the beautiful array of exhibits and high standard of blooms shown. By the kindness of Mr. and 'Mrs. Coulter White, the show was held in their wide verandah, backed by the wonderful wisteria vine which is famous throughout Summerland.

As several thousand new tulip hulbs have been planted this autumn by members of the Horticultural Society, the tulip show this coming spring should be of great interest to all. One of the objects of the society being to help improve the general

Summerland.

A Host of Pretty

# DRESSES

## Offered at January Clearance Prices

A number of good, seasonable dresses in flannel, serge, wool taffeta, etc. Clearance Sale Price

A good selection of crepe-back satin dresses, smart styles in good colors and black

Heavy Satin Dresses-Comparatively recent arrivals from a large Montreal manufacturer, excellent styles and excellent value

### Evening Dresses at \$15.75

Really Wonderful Dresses for this low figure. These are new, smart, of good materials and would look well in any gathering

# Fashion-Craft made-to-measure Suits and Overcoats

(except staple blues and greys) offered at 20 PER CENT DISCOUNT during the month of January)

Here is the clothing opportunity of the year - "Fashion Craft," although admittedly clothing of a very high order, is sold at very moderate prices, which are set by the manufacturers themselves. We are their agents for this district and guarantee full satisfaction. To come in and look over the samples does not put you under the least obligation to order. Come along then!

Comparative prices are as follows:

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Extra Trousers at the same rate of reduction.

# Here are a few January Sale Prices

Men's Work Clothes MEN'S MACKINAW COATS Strong, pure-wool cloths, made by

MEN'S MACKINAW SHIRTS Heavy, all-wool cloths with double front, back and sleeves, another "G. W.G." Product \$6.85

MEN'S MACKINAW PANTS

Heavy weight black or khaki at \$4.85 MEN'S MACKINAW BREECHES

Khaki shade only, heavy weight FLANNEL SHIRTS

Fine qualities, made by "G.W.G.".

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS Strong quality flannel, well made. \$6.95 Khaki and grey only \$1.65

> GREY WOOL SHIRTS a strong quality of imitation grey military flannel \$1.00

**WORK SOCKS** medium weight union wool and cot-

ton, plain grey or heather mixtures, 4 pairs for \$1.00

FLEECE-LINED SHIRTS AND DRAWERS Standard quality in natural shade, 

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appearance of the community, the directors in May made an effort to aid the matron of the hospital in making garden beds and a lawn in front of the hospital. The Hospital tal Board paid for the lawn seed and plowing of the ground. The directors of the Horticultural Society and one or two members put in several afternoons of hard work in digging beds, barrowing stones and levelling the lawn which was later sown by Mr. Joseph Smith, aided by Mr. G. D. Marshall, Trees and shrubs were kindly supplied by the Experimental Station.

In spite of a very busy season for the hospital staff and the usual water difficulties, a very fair result was gained, and an attractive

garden has been established. snapdragon plants were put in during June to take the place of the tulips which had made a very bright display all spring. The tulip bulbs were again planted this auturn, but are weaker in numbers and size owing to their short growing season last year, and it may be necessary to supplement them next autumn to get really satisfactory results.

A letter was received from the War Memorial Committee thanking the Horticultural Society for its aid in looking after the grounds.

The Summer Show

On June 0 the summer show was snapdragon plants were put in dur-

At the War Memorial, young there was keen competition in pe-

onles, roses and aquilegia, and a

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS ACT

### NOTICE MUNICIPALITY OF PEACHLAND

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the Electors of the Municipality aforesaid that a poll has become necessary at the election now pending for the same, and that I have granted such poll, and further, that the persons duly nominated as candidates at the said election and for whom only votes will be received are:

lurnamo	Other Names	Reeve, Councillor, School Trustee	Ward	Abodo	Occupation
LANG	Arthur James Grant	Roovo Roovo		7-A-440 5-1183	Fruit Grower Fruit Grower
Dakley	William	Councillor	1	F-449	Fruit Grower
Sanasao	Joseph Ely	Councillor	1	A-1174	Fruit Grower
Button	Fred. Richard	Councillor	2	2-1-490	Merchant
Olements	James Hy,	Councillor	2	3-3-490	Merchant
Williams	Hugh	Councillor	2	11-7-490	Merchant
DAVIDSON	Margaret (Mrs.)	School Trustee	•	13-F-440	Fruit Grower
OAKLEY	William	School Trustee		0-F-449	Fruit Grower
RUFFLE	Edward	School Trustee		21-1184	Fruit Grower
SMITH	Minnio (Miss)	School Trustee		3-1183	Fruit Grower

of which all persons are hereby required to take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

NOTE:-A Reeve, one Councillor in Ward One, One Councillor in Ward Two, and Three School Trustees to be elected. Poll 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday, January 10th, 1929, Municipal Hall

Given under my hand at PEACHLAND, B.C., this 15th day of January, 1920. C. C. INGLIS, Returning Officer. THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1929

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# COUNCIL COMMITTEES NAMED FOR THIS YEAR'S DUTIES AT FIRST DAY'S MEETING

Each Councillor, Chairman year several are in trouble, his of Some Department-Powell on Lights

CREEK FLOODS CAUSE OF SOME DISCUSSION

Road Work to Come Under Definite Plan During This Year

Thursday afternoon the new council held its first statutary meeting, at which committees for the coming year were named, and a policy outlined by Reeve Smith that would tend to cut down the time spent at council meetings considerably by committee work being done beforehand. H. Tomlin and Councillor Arkell locked horns for a while in order to clear away differences of opinion as to road work. Several items of business rising out of correspondence, took

p considerable time also

At the opening of the meeting arising out of correspondence, took up considerable time also. Reeve Smith named the committees for the year's work, the first-named to be chairman of the com-

Water—Campbell and Powell.
Finance—Johnston and Arkell.
Roadwork—Arkell and Johnston.
Light—Powell and Campbell. Pound—Arkell and Powell.
Real Estate—Campbell and John-

For Hospital Board representation-The Reeve, and Councillors Arkell and Johnston.

The reeve suggested that the various committees report in writing when they had reports to make, and in this way council meeting time would be materially cut down and the reports could be referred to at future occasions. Councillor Arkell also suggested that the foreman also be asked to report periodically. The reeve stated that was the intention this

It was decided that the time for deputations to appear before the council should be from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. and that council meetings start at 3.30 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday afternoons of each month. Deputations are expected to send notice in advance so that the council may be able to arrange its work to advantage. There being a vacancy on the police commission it was decided to recommend to the Attorney-General that Councillor Arkell be

quarter, at 3 p.m. to sit as The by-law for the replacement

of the pipeline having passed by was decided and drew the information that while this was not settled. Engineer Latimer had recommended wood. As to whether changed the appearance with grass the should be installed by contract. it should be installed by contract and banks of flowers, that they had or day labor, Mr. Powell felt it to change its name from Railway was a matter of intelligence on the part of the one in charge, which was better, and he inquired if municipal employees could look after it. Mr. Dixon, he was told by former members, had an excellent grasp of the work. On Canyon dam the work could only have been finished by contract and in that case the municipality The motion passed at the rate-

was read and filed.
A report on the new truck showed that it was using an ex-cessive amount of oil. In discussion of what should be done, it was explained oversize rings had been ordered. Mr. Powell felt that was but a temporary remedy and Councillor Johnston thought the agent from whom it was purchasing it was a Kelowna company he voiced the opinion that that was too bad as it threw them out of service at home. Instructions were given to have the rings installed and see if it improved the situa-

H. Tomlin met the council as he wished to clear up, if possible, remarks he had heard had been made by Councillor Arkell at the meeting held Friday the 18th, when it had been charged that he (Tomlin) had not done what he should. He stated that he understood that it was the council's desire to save it was the council's desire to save it was the council's desire to save as much as possible and he had tried to cut down expenses, which statements he illustrated. In reference to the K. V. R. station road, he said he refused to take the plane for that situation. He had belook Causailler Aukali what asked Councillor Arkell what to do about it and had followed

Councillor Arkell replied and an argument ensued that the reeve finally had to ask be ended. Councillor Campbell also said that as the council now intended that the council was to meet as a comediment was to meet as a control of the whole and form a definite plan for reads, further difficulties of this nature would not arise. The debate was quite warm for a few minutes and both Tomiin and Arkell laid their side collent passing. Yoliand as collent passing. Yoliand as the control of the warm for a few minutes and both the control of the warm for a few minutes and both the control of the whole and form a handler. Johnston made more attacks on Summerican finally put in a goal when the warm for a few minutes and both the control of the whole and form a handler. Johnston made more attacks on Summerican finally put in a goal when the warm for a few minutes and both the control of the whole and form a handler. Johnston made more attacks on Summerican finally put in a goal when the control of the warm for a few minutes and both the control of the warm for a few minutes and both the control of the control o the questions causing trouble,

A letter had been sent by Mr. T. Brennen threatening a lawsuit over the flooding of Eancas crock which he claimed had been no-glected and he required that something be done immediately to re-

Councillor Campbell explained the situation. At various places along the creek where work had been done, and at places where no work had been done, flood trouble arose during the cold weather. He was often blamed for the situation considered wrongfully, where work had been done, wrongfully in this particular instance. Engineer Fox had surveyed this stretch of the creek and at a dry

own house cellar up there this year flooded. Following a discussion, the reeve was appointed to see Mr. Bren-

nen on the matter.

Trout Creek Water Community sent a letter asking the council to assist them to the extent of some \$200. The matter was discussed, a letter from the solicitor was read in which he dealt with what could be done legally, but it offered little encouragement. The clerk was instructed finally on motion of Councillor Arkell to write and ask the Water Community if could suggest any way that help might be given and still be legal. Mr. Nixon was appointed to meet Engineer McKay at Penticton to go into the matter of the account of the Provincial Government and this municipality on

road repair work that had been

Dr. Bennett Lectured on St. Thomas, Ontario, Floriculture

There was a well-attended meetng of the Horticultural Society on Wednesday afternoon, at which Dr. F. E. Bennett, of St. Thomas, Ontario, lectured on floriculture, using lantern slides to illustrate his

Mr. W. R. Powell, president of the society, very briefly introduced the speaker, who gave an outline of the work accomplished by the Horticultural Society in his home city, and in that way paused long enough to describe liberally many the individual flowers used in the garden arrangements and the reclamation plans adopted to turn unsightly places within the city's boundaries into the community's beauty spots.
The railways and other big con-

cerns were dependable in their support of garden work and assisted generously in fixing up the property about their tracks. The speakshowed slides which illustrated the flower schemes, and then, with other slides, showed the individual flowers and further details by excellent descriptions of the adaptato the the support of the children. They enjoyed a fine approach to their its final reading. The question the back seemed to satisfy them was asked by Mr. Powell as to whether the wood or iron pipe was decided and dreve the informal was decided and dreve the informal was decided and dreve the informal property of the back seemed to satisfy them compared with the Cadet program to the convention of 1930.

The Parliament decided to go on This was done on a motion was decided and dreve the information of the convention of salmon Arranged by the residence of the convention of the conventi street to Princess avenue. The illustration showed it really deserved

its new name. His society in the summer leaves baskets of flowers for many of the churches each Sunday. Bouquets are sent to the trains when notable people are passing through the city. Fine collections of cut flowers of appropriate size are often placed in hotel rooms to make the visit of people of importance more pleas-ant. These attentions on the part payers' meeting regarding the ex-tension of the electric light service, finer recognition by those who may

pass through.

His address was intersperced with delightfully appropriate quotations. The close of his remarks were enhanced by a verse whose closing thought was, "With such companshrubs to which Dr. Bennett had alluded, and he believed those presto have Dr. Bennett visit hero.
A collection was taken at the door to defray the expenses, which

left \$0.35 with the society, and quite a number who had come for the address, took out membership.

### KELOWNA DOUBLES SCORE ON LOCALS

Summerland high school hockey fans tried out their skill with Kelowna Saturday last. They didn't win, but had a good game. Kelowna took the offensive as Summerland rushed up the ico. Yolland was stopped short by John-ston, who was out of sight with the puck before Yolland could get the puck before Yolland could get his bearings. Johnston was stepped by what turned out to be a brave attack by Squint. Who pegged brave attack by Squint, who passed to Noill, who is a coming stickmore attacks on Summerland, and finally put in a goal when Oyclone accidently on purpose threw his stick at Johnston. After some excellent passing, Yolland shot another goal. Johnston soon manage and to got the work and thereby got ed to get the puck and thereby get another marker. Some of Johnaton's fast playing was checked by E. Blewett, who played a comical combination of rugby and lacrosse. Further rapid playing was halted by the whistle, which ended the

first period. The second period opened with a resolution by the Summerlanders to prevent some of Johnston's fatal actions. However, as soon as Johnston got the puck he had little difficulty in mopping up the Blewetts to score another goal. The whistle blew to end the second

poriod just as the excitement grew stretch of the creek and at a dry time when it was important to rush the work, wrong coment forms had been brought and a wrong level struck. At the time he had not succeeded in getting his way, with the content that he could where the coment now holds in the percentage of the crop marketed over the house he could where the coment now holds in the present at the present at Mr. The tanks of winderd, and the winder holds that the proposition of succeeded in getting his way, with the complete the present at Mr. Howar's, look at the customs office for the old that the present at Mr. Howar's, look at the customs office for the old the holds and the could show which would show worked antifactory. The country while the time that the foreign competition removed, you would have little troolle with into the house he could not the house he could not the foreign competition. If this in turn the house of the the foreign competition removed the house he could not the foreign competition. If the house he could not the house he could not the foreign comp The last period was started with

### Hospital Auxiliary **Appoints Officers**

At the annual meeting of the Ladies' Hospital Auxillary, held January 15, in the Lakeside United church, the officers for the year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Solly; first vice-president, Mrs. Andrew; second vice-president, Mrs. Andrew, second vice hiesacene-mrs. C. Wright; recording secre-tary, Mrs. J. C. Rogers; corres-ponding secretary, Mrs. Pares; treasurer, Mrs. Stark; Dorcas com-mittee, Mrs. Schwass; house com-mittee, Mrs. Inglis and Mrs. C. Wright; purchasing committee, Mrs. Schwass and Mrs. Hookham. The funds received this year by

the Auxiliary amounted to a total

of \$886.99, and the expenditures to

\$849.80.

Impressions Noted by Local Representative at Victoria

(By Allan J. MacKenzie, member for South Okanagan) Like the five preceding it, the Sixth Older Boys' Parliament was decided success, living up to the nighest hopes entertained by its nonsors.

This Parliament is by no means a mock Legislature, but discusses its problems and draws up the Tuxis program for the coming year in the most practical manner. The use of the Parnament Buildings at Victoria has been secured, and all forms of parliamentary procedure and rules of debate are carefully followed, with a view to educating each member along these lines.

The members are elected from the different constituencies by specially qualified Tuxis and Trail Ranger voters, and take their bills and resolutions, by which they think the C.S.E.T. program may be improved, to Victoria to be pass-ed by the House. This year several important points

were particularly stressed. A new system of appointing the premier was brought up and was approved of; the present method of registering C.S.E.T. groups was slightly changed; new plans were made to successfully promate the National Athletic contest, which hitherto has not been successful; means were devised for raising the budget, as set forth in the finance bill, this budget amounting to \$10,000; the need for greater temperance edu-cation, and for the further promotion of the three C's campaign, was stressed; and the highy sucing world brotherhood, with its

military tactics practised by cadets, but as approving of the training in discipline, physical culture, signal-ling, and in the care and handling of firearms. This year the sessions commenced on Thursday, December 27, and continued till Monday, December During the morning, caucus and committee meetings were held, and in the afternoon, usually from 3 tion,

acted as Lieutenant-Governor. In spite of all these Sessions and meetings, however, the Honorable Members all fully enjoyed themselves. On Friday, December 28, a reception was held at the Gova reception was need avery memornment House, which every memornmen ornment House, which every memant-Governor and Miss Mackenzie A hearty vote of thanks was moved take a great interest in the work take a great interest in the work and asked many questions regardance and asked many questions regarding the remarks referred to the local shribs to which the Republic to the local shribs to which the local shribs the local shribs to which the local shribs the lo ing the Parliament. Then on Sat-urday morning the members were conducted through the King's printing house, which tour proved very wards the fine things in the floral kingdom with which Symmerland is endowed. Thanks were also extended to Mr. Middleton who have been also extended apparatus worked. On Satis endowed. Thanks were also extended to Mr. Middleton, who had made it possible for Survey had apparetus worked. On Satvaried apparatus worked. On serior motion reads:

urday evening the Parliament enjoyed a trip to the astro-physical
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observatory, and were given a very
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scope there.
Altogether, the Parliament was stituencies, are more than ever endeavoring to promote still further
the Dominion-wide Tuxis and Trail
Ranger movement for Canadian
standard efficiency training.

Editor's Note—At the request of Editor's Note—At the request of who voted "No" were not necessarily opposed to the Coe amendation to the readers of The Review ment in itself, but preferred the his impressions of the Boys' Par-liament.

# S. TAIT'S HOME

Early Morning Blaze Gets Nearly Everything in House

Fire made a complete wreck of Mr. Scott Tait's home and furnish-ings in Prairie Valley on Wednesday morning.
Mr. Tait had started the fire and then went to the stable to do the morning chores. When he returned, he found the blaze well It being one of the coldest days of winter, the thermometer there registering two below zero, Mrs. of winter, the thermometer there registering two below zero. Mrs. That had waited for the house to warm un, but, startled by the spread of the fire, managed to spread of the fire, managed to librow a few things through the vindow, hurriedly wrap some clothes about horself, and get out. Noighbors quickly gathered, but ware only able to save a couple of tion to some of the statements.



### SCOTCH LASSIES FIGURE IN FISH WIVES DANCE

This will be one of the outstanding features of the first Sea Music Festival held at Vancouver, January 23-26, under the auspices of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Headquarters of the festival will be at the Hotel Vancouver and an unique programme of sea chanties, songs and dances will be given by distinguished singers, fine instrumentalists and well trained artists, under the musical direction of

# Fruitgrowers Endorse Act And Ask for Commission To Probe Market Problem

Unanimous Support Given to Plan to Probe Central Selling Ideas

MAJORITY SUPPORT MARKETING ACT

Addresses By Black, Chambers and Clement Feature B.C.F.G.A. Session

Concluding one of the stormiest,

staff. The C.S.E.T. idea of foster- Progress will be made, however, as they plan to ask for a Royal the Interior Committee.

ed by F. Cox, of Salmon Arm. The "Whereas the problem of marketing is an intricate one; and "Whereas in our opinion the magnitude of the fruit marketing difficulty calls for its recognition by the government as a major proproblem demanding absolute and thorough investigationpractical, technical and of experience-before any proposed remedy be crystallized into further legisla-

in Session. Another Session was request the provincial government usually held from 8 o'clock till 10 to appoint a commission to appoint a commission such as o'clock in the evening. At the has been enquiring into the milk opening Session, Premier Tolmie problem, such commission to examine into all phases of the market-ing problem of fruits and vegeta-bles, and to lay the findings of said investigation before the provincial government, and before the

Market Act Favored

Another motion, endorsing provincial Marketing Act for 1929, but also endorsing the principle of central selling, was put forward by Major Hutton. This was amended by O. W. Coe, of Winfield, to exclude the portion endorsing the central selling idea. The amended

interesting lantern lecture, after address of F. M. Black, chairman having examined the large tele- of the Committee of Direction, this meeting goes on record as approving of the continued operation of voted a huge success and the memthe Produce Marketing Act, with
bors, having returned to their consaid amendments, for the season of

Hutton resolution. A discussion then arose concorn-

A discussion then arose concerning whether the motions put had placed the convention on record as being in favor of a central selling agency or not, and it was suggested that the last half of Major Hutton's motion, endorsing this plan, should be put before the convention. This was ruled out by the chairman, who suggested that to do so would cause a great deal of confusion in the minds of those present, and in the event of the motion being turned down, the government might take an unfavorable ernment might take an unfavorable attitude toward the idea of a commission as being something not

wanted. Thos. Bulman spoke chiefly on the question of the attitude to be taken with the prairie farmers. He taken with the prairie farmers. He taken with the prairie people urged the growers not to ask for tariff changes which would endanger the geodwill that exists between the prairie grain and cattle man and the B.C, fruit grower.

# CHAIRMAN BLACK REPORTS TO **B.C.F.G.A. ON CONTROL BOARD**

The remarks I am about to make are on my own responsibility and do not replace the interim report honor of appearing before you. I of the Interior Committee which has been presented to the directors and certainly one of the most hisof the B.C. Growers, and Shippers'
good crop in 1928. These expectathe season and held
toric, sessions here on Friday, the Federation. Copies, have been
B.C.F.G.A. convention laid over the printed and circulated among you with it came more difficulties than
central selling idea for another May I ask that the report be read were ever anticipated at the time. having the toughest k carefully While referring to the directors those of all varieties of fruit in the ing world brotherhood, with the commission to enquire into the While referring to the directors those of all varieties of fruit in the laims for the day "when war shall Commission to enquire into the While referring to the directors those of all varieties of fruit in the laims for the day "when war shall commission to enquire into the Federation, it is proper to United States proved to be abnormanced the commission of the idea, and to report of the Federation, it is proper to United States proved to be abnormanced. say that they have been called into mally heavy, and low in price, par-This was done on a motion fram- conference with the Committee on a number of occasions, and that their advice has been sought at other times when the meetings were not joint. Thus the directors have been in close touch with the decisions of the Committee, which were usually, if not always, in ac-cordance with the recommendations from such conferences. This, then is tendered as a personal acknowl-

rendered to the Committee by them. In addition to conferences as mentioned, meetings were held with, or hearings given to, growers or shippers of various products, on sundry occasions, with the object of mutual information. Further and before dealing with the main issues which I shall bring

before you today, I wish to acknowledge with appreciation the many invitations which I have received to speak at meetings of the until the 8th instant, when the locals of the B.C.F.G.A. This has Produce Marketing Act in its great been more particularly the case during the last month and I reprovince to regulate its own affairs gret that temporary absence under for the benefit, or otherwise, of its doctor's orders and the pressure of citizens, was abundantly vindicated, work, more particularly in prepar- as the following digest of the two ation for this gathering, prevented

figures, Mr. Coe said from the U. S. Rum Runner Is said that while these figures were accurate they only applied to the home marketing, and did not in-clude the whole crop, as Mr. Chambers' figures liad done. All day long the battle waged between the independents and the Associated Growers held the attention of the delegates and directors. Thos. Buiman, of Vernon, was ty jail with a charge of bootleg-the first speaker at the morning ging against him on the Superior result that Talbot scored shortly session, followed by E. J. Chambers. session, followed by E. J. Chambers president of the Associated Grow ors. In the afternoon, Dean F. M. Clement, of the University of B.C. and chairman of the Royal Com-

mission investigating the Valley milk problem, a similar one to that of the fruit grower, was the speaker. Mr. Chambers was subjected sovere cross-examination on the vention, and also statements made regarding the feeling between the Associated and the Sales Service.

His reply to the latter was: "We haven't fearer to service the latter was: "We

Surplus Creates Problem In his address, Mr. Chambers stressed the problem of surplus as being the crux of the fruit grower's difficulty, and quoted figures to prove this assertion.

"I am as strong for control as any grower in the valley, but if we do not have equitable control, then there will not be any form of con-

Two years ago, when we seemed this legislation, our problems could have been grouped under three Foreign competition.

Internal competition. 3. Surplus.

my accentance of any. honor of appearing before you. I last-period rally on the part of the expressed the hope then that the listing team. The home players Interior would be blessed with a Interior would be blessed with a only were the crops of British Co-lumbia larger than last year, but those of all varieties of fruit in the United States proved to be abnor—three quarter time, began to run. One

ticularly in stone fruits.
Then, in the face of this, a most unexpected blow fell in the removal of what the growers had come to depend on, to a large extent, for several years past—the so-called

"dump duty".

Act Was Challenged Further, through no direct action of the Interior Committee, the whole validity of the Produce Mar-keting Act was challenged in the Courts. Then ensued a period of in itself, produced an immense deal of work in legal conferences in order to ensure familiarity with steps that should be taken.

This state of suspense continued (Continued on Page Two)

# Caught Near Oroville; Whiskey Found in Car

Oroville - Marion James, well ging against him on the Superior result that Talbot scored shortly some were of the opinion Court docket. James, who has recently made his residence at Ore- time scor the customs officials and when he ent matter. Talbot evened the villo, came under the suspicions of was discovered on a southbound count only to have the lead taken trip on the state highway last Saturday, the officers gave him a little from a short distance away. From to run for his money.

equipment over. He overlooked the possibility of pursuit from another direction, however, and man along shot through the net. been amicable between the two or- him an opportunity to look his direction, however, and was soon faced by deputies from the shoriff's faced by deputies from the sheriff's office who had come north to meet him. The car was searched and a case of whisky found eached under the hood, lashed tight to the engine. But official curiosity was not satisfied that the chances of capture as a rum runner would be risked in the delivery of but one case of Canadian whisky. The surmise that the car was carrying further ballast led to an investigation of various recesses and hidden places, and under the seat and behind the cushions were found two more cases of liquor, fastened down under the weeden framework. Behind the weeden framework. under the wooden framework. Besides the whisky, a pint of rum was found in the eargo, all of which has been added to the big official cache at McCauley's hotel.

# ELECTORS SCRAP POLICY OF STRICTEST ECONOMY FOR THA OF BETTER PUBLIC UTILIT

Summerland Institute Chooses 1929 Officers; Good Work Reported On

The annual meeting of the Sum-merland Women's Institute was held on Friday afternoon, January
11, in the Parish Hall. The secretary presented the annual report,
which showed the programs for the
year had been most varied and interesting. The committee reported that the Junior Red Cross had collected \$16.75 towards the Crippled Children's Hospital. This had al-

ready been forwarded.

The sum of \$10 was voted towards the high school library, and wards the high school library, and ing went, and what may be \$15 for an extension lamp at the red as to the desire of the ra Summerland hospital. The following officers were then elected for 1929: President, Mrs. E. R. Butler; first vice-president, Mrs. Rob. Sutherland; second vice-president, Mrs. Booth; directors, Mrs. F. W. Andrew and Mrs. C. P. Nel-

# TEAM SHED TO CLOSE GAME

Summerland Puts Up Fine Battle to Lose Out by 30-21 Count

LAST HALF RALLY WINS FOR VISITORS

Penticton Intermediates Run Up First-Half Lead

to Win Holding the strong Duncan bas-ketball team for three-quarters of the game in Summerand Thursday night and outscoring them in this distance, the Summerland boys were putting up their bast game of the season and held the Island In the first half, the visitors were having the toughest kind of luck

got going and shortly after the three-quarter time, began to run in a string of baskets.

In the preliminary game the summerland Intermediates were without two of their best men in solly and Gartrell, and could not withostand the attack of the Pentitcon Intermediates. The final ticton Intermediates. The final ticton Intermediates. The final ticton Intermediates. The final ticton Intermediates the final ticton Intermediates as there were votes reading 16-4 in the first half, but leading 16-4 in the first half, but the Summerland lauds broke away many times to outpoint the visitors

Many Spoiled Ballots

is the number of spoiled turned in. The schools can do a little bit of educt get the younger generation this trouble. On the bylan were almost as many spoil lots as there were votes reading 16-4 in the first half, but leading 16-4 in the first half

many times to outpoint the visitors 12-9 in the second frame.
Summerland First to Score

In the senior contest, Summer-land was the first to score when A. Wilson potted one through the hoop. The visitors seemed to be nervous and they also showed that they were not used to the floor. A few minutes later H. Talbot tled the score with a pretty shot under the basket. From then on the play ranged from both ends. Bowering netted one shortly after to put his team in the lead, while Adams also found the hoop from a short distance out. While the Summerland boys were thus getting a short lead, the Duncan crew were missing shot after shot. The visitors were playing some neat combination plays, to work the ball under the basket time and again. Try as hard as they would, the ball seemed to have a violent dislike to that basket and

delighted in rolling around the rim and dropping to the side. Shortly after the half-way mark in the first period, Colk was put on for L. Talbot and did a lot of good work. After several more unsuccessful tries, Colk at last managed to drop one through the net while A. Wilson evened matters for Sumknown in Tonasket, is in the country jail with a charge of bootless.

time score 8-6 in favor of Sum- should ask the candidate away by Bowering. Colk tallied another while E. Wilson looped one then on the play was close with He cluded thom, however, when only one or two points separating the pursuing ear went into the ditch, and in the feeling of security at having made a clean getaway he thought that a pause at Riverside would be in order to the pursuing only one or two points separating the teams at any time. With but eight or ten minutes to go, the Duncan squad finally hit their stride and, due to the efforts of Colk and Talbot, with an occasionhaven't begun to sprout wings yet, away he thought that a pause at look and Taibot, with the but in the main, relations have Riverside would be in order to give items gradually pulled away to sow itors gradually pulled away to sow

For the visitors, H. Talbot and Oolk played a fine combination game. Joe Ross and Dirom played stellar games at guard and, due to their work, the locals were kept shooting from some distance out. For the locals, Bowering helped himself to a large number of points while Solly at guard was on the top of his form. A. Wilson was in

Duncan—McDonald 2, L. Talbot, Colk 10, H. Talbot 16, J. Dirom, J. Ross 2; total, 30. Summerland-Adams 4, Bowering Summerland—Adams 4, 130 with 11, MoAlpine, A. Wilson 4, E. Wilson 2, Solly, C. Adams, Williams; total, 21.

Referee—H. Daniels, Teo Fast
Pentiston Going Teo Fast

Pentleton Golng Too Fast
In the preliminary game the Pentleton team ran the Summerland boys ragged in the first half to put up a large lead. In the second half the home squad came to life and played good baskelball to outsoore

Bylaw Passed by Big jority Shows New Pin Line Wanted

ELECTRIC SERVICE DESIRED EXTEN

New Councillors Head by Substantial Majorities

It has been some time

Summerland took as much ir in a municipal election, a evident this year in selecting cipal officials. Many deductions have been as to the reason for the wa

ers for this year's council. It is evident that a chang sought in the personnel and tering of the spirit of stricter nomy that has ruled in the diate past. The two new Reid Johnston and W. R. I going in at the head of th demonstrates that clearly interpretation heard on every That a policy of extension o lic utilities is desired, is planation of the vote given

There is considerable ste in the way that Summerlan after things, say most peo commenting on the vote Councillor J. R. Campbell a Robert Johnston, and they p as the explanation of the there. They suggest the ide actuated the voters was th of these men should go ba

there was decided confidence ability of both. The return of them was necessary to the new council of a clear edge of the problems of years, and thus they would tate the direction of public Big Majority for Ree Mr. O. G. Smith's majori Mr. Bristow for reeve is p as large as was given at a vious election here. In the school trustee ele is quite evident that once t ple had persuaded Mr. El

assume public office, they to see what he could do. B other candidates, J. C. Robs A. McLachlan. received votes to show them that the well thought of, and would ceptable trustees. The \$10,000 bylaw to rep eight-inch pipe line receiv cided support, so that ther doubt in the mind of

Bylaw—For, 212; agair spolled, 14. Reeve-O. G. Smith, 172; tow. 79: spoiled, 6. Councillor for two years, Johnston, 161; J. R. Campb Robt. Johnston, 130; The mon. 24; spoiled, 5. Councillor, one year---W ell. 203; G. Marshall, 46; 81 School trustee, one year Elliott, 97: A. McLachlan, 7

Robson, 68; spoiled, 15.

Candidates Address on Municipal W Before Election

Evidently those who waxious to have a meeting what the candidates had t going to be denied their de the usual ratepayers' meeti the meeting had been as there was a desire expres the council call a meet it and not call it themselv of the ratepayors eviden not going to let the mat phone notice for Friday la were present and spoke; as might have been looked there not been so many o stons arranged for that c which dealt with the polic year's council, and refe changes which he doesno

### Prices On McIntosh Pools Announce Vernon-Associated Gro

morning announce the apple pool prices. The pool on apples shipped September 17 and 26 is a 20,127 boxes, 90c. The seasonal pool inc to conclude that all their carload

shipments were infractions of the

Committee's rulings, in some de-

ree? Indeed, if I were to pillory

10% thereof I would still be justi-

fied in stating that there had been

90% control.

But it may be objected that the

question of control, when raised, applied only to apples. What are

the Interior shipped 2,657,803 boxes of apples to Canadian points, or,

say, 3,540 cars (reducing bulk to boxes at 40 pounds to the box). Of

these, 398,577 boxes were shipped

by other than the Sales Service

ment has been in the hands of or-

ganizations who pledged their sup-

ort to the Act. If I were again to

or if you wish to include shippers

like the Doukhobors, who could not

infractions were even 1/2 of 1% (or

175 cars) then you still have con-

Overgrading Question
Again it may be objected that

'overgrading' was referred to. That

practice is one with which I have

no sympathy, but there is nothing

in the Dominion Fruit Marks Act

to prevent it, and no regulation

against it was ever passed by the

Committee. The latter, ever since

on grades and packs established by

the Dominion Government, except

ability to supervise.

in a few instances when special

When you consider the success

keting Act, is it not wise to turn

your thoughts backward, even three

seasons, when it was generally con-

sidered that the practice of con-

signing or rolling fruit was at the

growers? Within the past two sea-

sons this practice has been prac-

tically eliminated and, if carried

It sometimes happens that chang-

ed conditions, or changed emphasis

or changed aim, divert attention

from one of the great objects which

may have been already accomplish-

the Tomato Growers' Association;

also the statements of our prairie

representatives, that without con-

trol the past year would have been

marketing of agricultural products:

Winnipeg) introduced me to several

persons in the produce trade, from

whom I obtained exactly the in-

formation I wanted. Incidentally,

committee to date, and expressed

the utmost confidence in the future

under control of the Committee of

U.S. is Watching

British Columbia is in the fore-

ront of a new movement, which

is being watched with the greatest

interest by many authorities in the

U.S. The producer there has been

badly hit, so much so that both the President-elect and the defeated

candidate promised some kind of "farm relief". All the more reason

then that our deliberations should

be on the line of definite construc-

In one respect I will admit fail-

ure and that is in the matter of

the creation of the Mainland Potato Committee of Direction. For

reasons, for which the Interior

Committee was not responsible, that organization in its earlier months

of operation was very unsatisfactory, which leads me to say that it

would be most unwise for the In-

terior Committee to attempt to su-

pervise Coast potato operations in

On the other hand, potato con-

trol east of Lytton last season gave

a degree of satisfaction in marked

contrast to the unrest of one year

Economics of the Fruit Industry

Last year also I had something to say on the matter of disposal

of surplus stocks by some type of processing, making the statement that waste should be avoided even

fringe of the problem. Considera-tion has been devoted to it else-

tion based on past experience.

"The Dominion representative (in

control on the apple deal,

To December 31

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PENTICTON, B.C. 

## AIRMAN BLACK REPORTS TO 3.C.F.G.A. ON CONTROL BOARD

four decisions, in effect, ed in 1928, at his suggestion, is the "Province," say three due, in large measure, the favor-able decision received. portant things as follows: That it is unlawful for veg-

y of Parliament to make meeting the trade and com-

f Canada, and has said that not. It is lawful, under coisions, for the statutory ses of direction to make

i need that the Act was
It established a Commit-Direction and gave them a effect to dispose of the produce as in their judgcircumstances from time

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nts, taken from the issue of incouver Province of 10th shows:

gentleman who has consistently upheld the authority of the Act and whose faith in the ultimate outcome has never seemed to waver. To some of the amendments introductions of the amendments introductions of the amendments introductions.

Consideration of Central Selling Agency

rowers—the case at bar was ed with potatoes—to sell roduce without the consent Mainland Committee of Dimerity of the provincial Legislature passed in February, 1927, and amended in February, 1928, has been sustained as being effective for the carrying out of the provisions therein. As everyone knows, this was a matter of grave doubt and during the ingestables grown within the overed by the Act.

That it is unlawful for fruit that it is unlawful for fruit—the case at bar was conwitted at the next annual meeting? In this work the Committee of Direction should lend every assistance possible.

The new organization, if determined upon, would then start off in 1930 with a prospect of success it could not possibly hope for this year.

I did not cease to press the executive of the B.C.F.G.A. that an opportunity should be afforded growers of discussing the implications. with Okanagan apples—to ir produce at a lesser price, of discussing the implications and remedies; should the present Act be proved unconstitutional. In that event, the main remedy suggested was a Central Selling Agency with the alternative of a return to open marketing conditions. So far as indications went, the latter would have been entirely unpopular, but it may be that some sentiment still exists that the present Act should be abandoned and a movement started to bring about success experienced by the Interior. After the measure of success experienced by the Interior. Act be proved unconstitutional. In that event, the mean remedies; should the present Act be proved unconstitutional. In that event, the main remedy suggested was a Central Selling Agency and myself to set up a colleague and myself to set up a col

coisions, for the statutory cost of direction to make rangements as they can for of table marketing of the adverse of such crops of the y areas, and it is unlawful lucors of such crops within reas to disregard the aucof those committees."

casons for the decision of of Justice have since been fallable. The following partise explanatory thereof:

Jet Unduly Interfere With Dominion Trade"

not in dispute that the go of fruits and vagetables localities in which the Act was greatly in need of regard for the legislators of this province. The Legislature in 1027 gave them as large a measure of control as they could agree upon at that time. It gave them amend—that time is large a measure of control as they could agree upon at that time. It gave them amend—that time is large a measure of control as they could agree upon at that time. It gave them amend—that time is large a measure of control as they could agree upon at that time. It gave them amend—that time. It gave them amend—that time is large a measure of control as they could agree upon at that time. It gave them as large a measure of control as they could agree upon at that time. It gave them as large a measure of control as they could agree upon at that time. It gave them as large a measure of control as they could agree upon at that time. It gave them as large a measure of control as they could agree upon at that time. It gave them as large a measure of control as they could agree upon at that time. It gave them as large a measure of control as they could agree upon at that time. It gave them as large a measure of control as they could agree upon at that time. It gave them as large a measure of control as they could agree upon at that time. It gave them as large a measure of control as they could agree upon at that time. It gave them as large a measure of control as they could agree upon at that time. It gave them as large a measure of control as they could agree upon at the time. It gave them as large and agree them as large and agree them as large and agree a least this year. on with it for at least another year. In my opinion this is the path of moderation and wisdom.

Progress at Brisbane In this connection I would quote an extract from a letter of Decem-ber 12 last from the Committee of

be abandoned. It has more possibilities than the Produce Marketing Act. It has likewise extensive implications involving practical own-ership of all crops and the financ-ing of their sale. But it might be able to effect large savings for the growers in cost of distribution. It alone cannot remedy all difficult economic conditions but it might give a measure of control more ex-tensive than that of today. All of this, of course, presupposes ac-

the Interior. After the measure of success experienced by the Interior in 1927, the berry growers of the Lower Mainland at a public meet-

verse decision, I would have sup-ported the central selling agency 1928 are fully understood, it has idea, in my opinion the present is achieved a considerable degree of not the time to advance it, for at success.

tive nature has yet been devised which was 100% effective in operation. No system of check by our most efficient industrial or financial institutions has ever placed them beyond reach of the crook. When honest men are doing a fair and square day's work, men of the and of Novembor.
Unfortunately, the great market to the south of us is shut off, first, and square day's work, men of the other type are sitting up at nights

I have been slapped on the wrist, more or loss gently, for stating that control under the Produce Marketing Act has been 90% effective.

It is not unreasonable to suppose tive. Unless I am to assume an unproven condition of affairs—and when administering an Act one can deal only with proof and not

ceptance by the Legislature. Why not then at this gathering appoint a special committee to study all the implications of the plan and to lay out a complete organization all of which would be

as is done in handling meat prod-ucts. Unquestionably a good deal has already been effected commer-cialy and by the Dominion Gov-ernment along such lines, but ef-fort so far has merely touched the

That it has been 100% successful, I do not claim. What law in its second year of operation, ever has been? No statute of a restricother type are sitting up at nights scheming how that work can best be upset. Why, then, expect more of the Marketing Act than of any other law on the statute book?

"Siapped on Wrist"

I have been slapped on the statute of the south of us is shut off, first, by natural competition, and, second, by hostile tariffs, which may be materially increased in the near future, as already has been done in the case of onions. This leaves us with a restricted market which

keting Act had done, or was cap- of equalling the total production uable reports on the marketing of able of doing for their interests. From all others. Our favorite sug- all the major shipments of tree-No formal charge of flagrant vio- gestion for reducing costs is to inlations has been laid at the door of crease production. To what end, if either of the organizations. It then we cannot market successfully what leaves us to deal with the other we already have? 20% of the licenced shippers. Am

That growers must keep excess production at home is but a partial answer. Either it must be limited, in which case development stagnates, or it must find new markets as well as extend those it already has. Neither the Committee of Direction nor a central selling agency can alter those basic lacts.

The question is one of economics

of production and distribution and should be so considered. Such suggested organizations may help materially, but if all markets are investigated and fully supplied they cannot compel consumers to take two apples if satisfied with one and the Associated Growers, or 15% only of the total (say, 530 cars). Thus, 85% of the total movesimply because the second exists Therefore, it seems to me that what we require is concentrated thought on the problem, basing the enquiry firstly, upon quantities that can be processed and disposed of successpillory one-half of the shipments fully in that condition; secondy of other licence holders as tainted upon quantities which can be disposed of without loss upon the with fraud, we would still have markets of the world and, thirdly, upon quantities and grades which can be profitably sold upon the be forced to comply with the Act as it stood, and admit that their domestic market In only some such way, in my opinion, can the marketing of apples be developed which will not have the discouraging effect of saying to the producer "now that you have produced you may not sell".

Freight Rates Naturally developing markets are

secured by the lowering of costs, so that actual consumption may be stimulated. It is my opinion that no natural product can sustain its inception, has based its prices freight rates ranging from 100% to 150% of the net value of the product to the producer, as is the case with a great proportion of apples shipped from the Okanagan qualifications were called for, which Valley. Apples, when boxed, do not change in their intrinsic worth. incidentally it had no staff nor The provision of the package is merely a wrapping, which actually is of less value, finally, than is the sack in which potatoes, or other vegetables, are shipped. Nevertheless, the practice is to charge freight rates on what might be root of most of the trouble of the termed the "finished" while the fact is that the package so far as the producer is concerned, is merely adding a lien (though on, has been either under special a necessary one) upon his possible permission, or in defiance of the returns. The Railway Commission apparently, is not the body to whom Committee's rulings. This, in itself, is surely a great step forward. application for relief of an industry such as fruit growing should be made. The following extracts from the Board's judgments are quoted in the report of the Duncan Royal Commission on Maritime claims (page 24) and are in con-firmation of this view: So far as testimony of benefits are concerned, I might mention the

"The Board, under the Railway Act, has no profit and loss responletter of appreciation received from sibility, and its intervention in the matter of rates must, as has been indicated, be concerned with matters falling within the categories of reasonableness and unjust disdisastrous. I will quote, however, from the letter of a keen student criminations, and not with a policy from the United States, of the of the development of industries through rate adjustments".

"The Board has no power to regulate tolls, for the purpose of equalizing cost of production, or geographical, or climatic or economic conditions". I might say that all of those with In the same report (page 23) oc-

whom I talked were very enthusi- curs the following statement: "The president of the Canadian astic about the operation of your National Railways systems agreed that it was part of Ms function, as head of the railway system he was administering, to make a survey of the natural basis products of the natural pass products of the country, and to try within broad limits to adjust his rate structure so as to give the fullest chance of development to all nat-ural products in whatever region of his system they are located. He likewise regarded it as his function to make a survey of the industrial possibilities of the whole territory covered by his system, to se whether industries placed at a distance from a central market; par-ticularly when they were capable of development which might ultimately render them either directly

or indirectly or through associated enterprise, remunerative to the railway, were given a reasonable chance of finding their market".

The B.C. fruit industry, situated, as it is, distant from the sea, which is one of the advantages possessed by Nova Scotia, appears to come within the scope of the above quotation, and, in spite of what has happened to previous applications, it seems as if it ought to be still worth the effort to secure some

equitable treatment for the indus-try, through different channels of annroach. The supervision of export ship-ments has been rather carefully excluded from the domain of the Produce Marketing Act. However. good the intentions in this respect may be, it has become increasingly evident that the Committee of Di rection will require to be placed in an authoritative position to know what is being done, in order that

it may govern the movement to the domestic market. Possible Activities Act should be abandoned and a movement started to bring about such an organization as a central selling agency.

Although, in the event of an adverse decision, I would have supported the central when the difficulties under which it has been operating during the central selling agency.

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Although in the event of an adverse decision, I would have supported the central selling agency. Direction empowered to make certain enquiries into the lines along which research has been pursued, for the purpose of co-ordinating information already available and a lady well and favorably known of recommending, if possible, some for her activities in women's work. Ourse to be pursued as a means of definitely caring for surplus product. This is based on the idea that without some such methods it is inviting economic destruction to of effecting a better understanding of effecting a better understanding hotween the producers of B.C. and the consumers on the prairies. Unill the end of October she devoted her main energies to this end. While, obviously, any results are as difficult to determine as are those of ordinary advertising, she has been a medium of much desirable publicity. During this week she is addressing gatherings of the United Farm Women of Alberta, of the Woman's Institutes, of University students and of the Home Eco-nomics Association, all in Edmon-A cortain measure of advertising

It is not unreasonable to suppose that the prairie market to which, in round figures, 2,000,000 boxes of apples were shipped to December dress last year that in my opinion there should be two executives emples are the committee; one to produce as in their judge eliciumstances from time demand, and at prices fix time to time by them, towers were granted with committee or the control of benefitting the intention of the intention of benefitting the intention of its control, and in some no entirely and intention of the intention of the intention of its control, and in some no entirely and intention of the intention of its control, and in some intention and intention of the intention of its control in the intention in the int

fruits. While pressure of work has not permitted it to be done, as yet, it is the intention that these reit is the intention that these reports shall be digested and circuports shall be digested and shippers lated, so that growers and shippers may be in possession of the features of the criticisms or encouragement which our representatives Penticton Teacher To Take have derived from actual observations.

Cold Storage It is probably not out of place here to refer to the question of storage, both frost-proof and cold. for fruit in the Okanagan Valley. Frequently the point has been raised with the Committee—and it will be so more and more as production tends to increase—that any delay in movement places it in actual danger from frost, or, in the warmer weather, from decay.

Proper and adequate facilities would, without doubt, tend to simplify the problem of control. Our epresentatives have also called attention on various occasions, to the need of pre-cooling, particularly with respect to Bartlett pears. The keeping qualities of these have been greatly impaired by the fact that, n most cases, they have been packed and shipped before the natural heat had any chance to be dissipated, with resulting early deterioration and loss. May I say to you growers in all

sentials in connection with the rec-fruit industry which must be rec-ognized, and, failing which, a thor-success cannot be sentials in connection with the ough-going success cannot be achieved. You are producing fruit, the quality of which in many varieties is not surpassed in the world. To the south you have a relentless competitor who from dearly-bought experience has learned to produce varieties of fruit calculated to meet with the most successful reception on the various markets. Moreover he has learned that it does not pay to incur heavy freight or express charges on anything but the best. He is also either producing at less cost, or is willing to sell his products for less money. These competitive conditions must be recognized and a stern compli-

ance demanded by each individual

grower from himself and from his

competitors that nothing but the best shall go forward to market. Amendments The decision of the Court of Apeal was made known at noon. Fuesday, January 8. Up to and including Tuesday, January 15, it has not been possible to consider letailed amendments in committee Mr. Hembling was absent on Friday and till late Saturday afternoon attending a meeting at Keremeos, also on Tuesday at Pentic-Mr. Finch has been absent since Saturday morning. Mr. Mc Dowall has been attending the Supreme Court at Rossand on the Doukhobor appeal. Under the circumstances I can submit to only such amendments as have discussed with our solicitor. making the recommendation, however, that, say, three members of the executive of the B.C.F.G.A confer with the Committee on details before they are put forward at Victoria. The suggestions, in

main, are as follows: 1. Onus of proof that a product shipped from a point within the controlled area was grown outside hat area shall be on the shipper. 2. Onus of proof that a product controlled, area was shipped "not for sale" shall be on the shipper 3. Railway and Express companies shall provide every facility for examination of shipments by duly authorized persons acting under instructions of the Committee. for the purpose of checking quality, varieties and shipping condi-

4. All fines collected from informations laid by the Committee be kept open for charter members for infractions of the Produce until January 30. The annual fee Marketing Act shall be paid to the Committee. (At the present time the Committee have all the expenses to meet and only nominal

costs being allowed.)
5. Provision for taking security from doubtful shippers against infractions of the Act. 6. If a product is rolled or consigned unsold Committee may stipulate selling price. 7. Require growers to make re-turns of different products grown and of acreage, in forms directed by the Committee. Brokerage

Committee may limit the brokerage paid. 2. May extend present clause respecting rebates to include any fee, brokerage or commission, share or profits of rebate, or do anything whereby Committee's price is dim-

Export The Committee may require stat-utory declaration from any shipper respecting the quantity exported by him beyond the boundaries of Canada. Licensing

Anyone convicted of infractions to be bound over by the magistrate, Licence Holder 'To be resident of the province for six months.

To be attested by statutory de-claration where required.

These are not to be regarded as in any way final but as an indica-tion as to the lines of thought along which attention is being di-rected.

When I was invited by the for-mer provincial administration to become chairman of the Interior Committee of Direction, I accepted with an entirely open and unprojudiced mind. My chief concern
was that in the administration of
the affairs of the Committee under the Produce Marketing Act, I
should remember that I was working for the welfare of the producer, with proper consideration for the consuming public, and that in doing so I should not be found wanting in diligence and fairness.

Today I think I may say that in performing my duties as I have seen them I have labored unconsingly. As to fairness—while it is human to err, I have endeavored to be impartial in my decisions at all times.

So far as the future is concernod, should this gathering of growors decide to enderse the Produce Marketing Act and to honor me with its confidence; should, also, the present provincial administration see fit to continue my appoint-ment, then I am willing to carry on for another year, providing my colleagues are satisfactory to me and will work whole-heartedly with me in earrying out under my direction the objects of the Act.

Judgment Is Reserved In Plan to Take Fruit Cases to Privy Council

Victoria, Jan. 24. — Judgment was reserved by the B.C. Court of Appeal this morning on an tives, although his other duties as scoretary would have been amply heavy without this added responsibility.

From the prairie representatives of the cases in which they upheld the

Charge of B.C. Farm Weekly

enticton-Mr. V. B. Robinson, for several years on the Penticton high school staff, has been appointed editor of Farm and Home. Vancouver, and is leaving at once to enter upon his new duties. Farm and Home is owned by R. J. Cromie, publisher of the Vancouver Sun.

Mr. Robinson has been engaged in teaching work here for the past six or seven years. For three years he divided his time between Summerland and Penticton as agricultural instructor, later giving his entire time to Penticton. He has been on the staff of the high school as instructor in physics, agriculture, cience and mathematics. Major G. V. Van Tausk, formerly

of Victoria high school and more recently from Ontario, has arrived to take over Mr. Robinson's duties

### sincerity that there are other es-Grant Lang Elected Peachland's 1929 Reeve: **Keen Race For Board**

Peachland, Jan. 24. — Peachland has elected Grant Lang as reeve for 1929. This was the result of the vote on Saturday last. Only a nominal poll came out. Mr. Lang had a majority of thirty votes over Arthur Chidley, who had 33 votes. In Ward 1, J. E. Sanasac had 16 votes to William Oakley's 8. Ward 2 was won by J. H. Clements with 29 votes. Hugh Williams was next with 11, while F. R. Button garnered 3. Wards 3 and 4 went by acclamation, with H. E. Trimble in Ward 3 and A. D. Ferguson in Ward 4.

The race for the school board was extremely close with only four votes separating the three winners. Edward Ruffle headed the poll with Miss Minnie Smith was second with 75, and Mrs. Margaret Davidson next with 73 votes. William Oakley lost out with 24 votes.

### CORRESPONDENCE

THOSE SCHOOL TESTS Editor, Summerland Review: There are a number of questions eing asked in our schools, evidenty of American origin, with the excuse of testing the intelligence of the children or pupils of Canadiar

Judging from what I have heard the question is raised in my mind as to the intelligence of the questioner, either local or foreign. If our school teachers haven't anything more valuable at which to engage their time, the children might be better out learning to skate or sliding downhill: Yours truly.

PUZZLED. Summerland, January 22

CANADIAN CLUB IN VERNON Vernon-The organization meeting of the Canadian Club of Ver-non, which took place in the Board of Trade room on Tuesday afternoon, was most enthusiastic, over forty prominent citizens being present. At the close of the meeting forty signed the charter, which will were set at two dollars and a half

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KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY TIME TABLE

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WESTBOUND . 11- Leaves Nelson daily 9.05 pm. Leaves West Summerland daily 11:57 am. Arrives Vancouver daily, 10.45 p.m. Observation and Dining Car Ser-vice on all trains KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY

REID JOHNSTON, Agent



In commencing his address, the

Dean said he regretted the fact

that his report was in the hands

that the 67 recommendations to

The main problem in the fruit

industry, he said, was one of sur-

plus, and if they would try to solve

that, they would be really assisting the industry to make progress. "The time is coming," he said,

"when each man will be granted a

fair share of the profits of his toll

in high price markets and world

"Time is a necessary factor, how-

methods years in advance of pres-

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ability within, your own organiza-

committee of direction. These ap-

Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council.

heartedly support that decision."

Hot Words Fly

"I am convinced that the great-

of the consumer's dollar.

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# WHY NOT TALK ABOUT IT?

recent article on "What Ails the Fruit Industry" dial action is concerned. One also takes it that the quarters which it deserves. Courier's attitude is that all of the "reforms" instituted from time to time have been valueless.

Winter discussion of the fruit situation is certainly profitable. It indicates that the growers consideration. are alive to their own business. Some of the talk

step which improves the lot of the producer. Were the growers to do nothing in the winter co-operative growers. time except keep at their pruning, they would soon There is a good deal to be said for any one of consumption considerably greater find the marketing end of their business in a hope-the three positions. less state. But so long as they attend their co- The southern grower of McIntosh says: I could net result is discontent all over dissolution of the fruit business.

able. Aaron Sapiro's visit to the Okanagan was Why must the Macs be held back until the lower a good thing. It made the growers do more think- class Wealthies satisfy the apple market? Why ing about their own business than they had ever should my Macs be kept until the northern Macs C.O.D. shipments, less 10.done before. It put a vitality into the cooperative are ready to go onto the market with me, thus movement which had been sadly lacking for years, sending such a quantity to the buyers that the It paved the way not only for co-operation between price is kept down? many growers through pool action but also for co-operation between the shippers.

ize that these obstacles facing the farmer are not the two varieties. confined to the Okanagan.

What are our necessities here? Better orchard practice in order to produce bigger yields of good fruit through conquering pests and diseases and applying fertilizers and orchard treatment.

Elimination of the poorer commercial varieties. While this refers to the entire valley, it is particularly applicable to the northern end of the valley which should realize that unless some wholesale method is taken to get rid of surplus stocks of such varieties as Duchess and so forth the whole Okanagan industry

Pressure upon the government for protection against unfair price competition from the United States.

Development of byproducts of fruit. Reduction of production and packing costs to make our fruit packages more popular on the markets.

A determined and steady movement to keep down the carriage charges which threaten to eat up the entire profit in fruit.

The ending of internal competition in mar-keting, possibly gained by means of a single selling agency, governmentally-established, or else by the strengthening of the powers of the Control Board.

Exploration of new avenues in export trade. The more widespread advertising of Okanagan fruits both at home and abroad in order to increase individual consumption. These are all problems to be grappled with, and

how can we meet them unless our growers talk about them each winter? ances, even if they arouse some stormy contro- ated Growers, or at least with the selling subsidiary We believe that these seasonal verbal disturbversies at times, are wonderfully beneficial in the of that body. Local co-operatives would conceivably Still to ship, estimated

long run. GRADING OF APPLES This matter of overgrading of apples is some-

ticularly if he be a consumer. He can see no good reason why fancy apples should not go to the market as C grade if the shipper so desires. All the better for the buyer

the shipper, he naturally argues. But as a matter of fact, if we look into that to over-grade a product is about as bad as have to take their bad years just the same as manuquestion we cannot help but reach the conclusion to under grade it.

If we send out C grade apples marked Fancy, we deceive the purchaser. That is improper, of course. It harks back to the old days when prairie buyers of Ontario barrelled apples found big ones as a rule maintain a high standard, and the government inspectors look after the few who have a looser idea of fruit merchandising.

But overgrading injures the grower of fruit. To send out the fruit of one district as C grade instead of as Fancy merely to gain some reputation on the markets, is to work a hardship on the other districts. It is unfair to all the other growers who ship Fancy apples as such and C grade in their own category.

Is it any fairer to hurt a fellow grower than to A study of the situation convinces one that there

are too many sets of rules and regulations for the packing of fruit. The Dominion government provides one set and we must all agree that the government inspectors are in the main very strict, probably too much so in the matter of variety color. Then various shipping organizations have their own rules, presumably providing for a stiffer grading even than called for by Ottawa. This is unfortunate and unnecessary.

We certainly think that there should be only one set of grading rules, as provided for by the be the big co-operative concern. government in consultation with the fruit interests. And there should be no varying of these rules by the shippers, either up or down.

# MARKETING DECISION IS TIMELY

The decision of the B.C. Appellate Court in upholding the validity of the Committee of Direction operations insofar as extra-provincial sales of fruit and produce are concorned will have at least one of contradiction against Mr. Black's views about the beneficial effect upon the present deliberations of work of the past year, they are not very apt to the B.C.F.G.A.

The delegates, in considering the criticism in connection with the Control Board, will be able to view the matter in a more dispassionate manner than might otherwise be possible. Wore the legal status of the Produce Marketing Mr. Hembling.

Act to be in doubt today, it is quite likely that an element of hysteria would ercop into the convention discussion. There might be the wild clamor of mon on a sinking craft.

But the Act is apparently safe and the necessity of the moment appears to be to find means of strengthening it against evasions and to take steps to change the composition of the committee itself. This is not to say that there will not be lively sessions at the convention when the Central Control Board comes before it. It is not to be expected that the controversy which has been waged at serious. both ends of the valley will die down without some further barrages. Unless we are greatly mistaken, Messrs. Hembling and Finch, or their supporters, will have very definite replies to make to the Penticton growers, who have suggested that they resign from the Board.

But whatever the flare-up may be in this connection, the delegates at the convention will discuss the situation without that despairing note which might otherwise have been sounded.

### THE SOUTH BY ITSELF

We notice a growing sentiment in the south end of the valley to cut adrift from the northern fruit section. Many of the producers of soft fruit and late apples in the sections from Peachland south

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fixed by the Control Board and other authorities, they are not able to take advantage of their climatic position. In other words, they must wait until northern apples are ready before they can \$2.50 per year by mail in Canada; \$3.00 by mail ship. Furthermore, McIntosh apples are held back outside of Dominion—All in advance. for a lengthy period to allow the cheaper Wealthies o be cleared off the market.

It is claimed that much of the soft fruit of the southern Okanagan is picked too green and is held up north to make up mixed cars. The argument is raised that it would bring more money if it were The lugubrious Kelowna Courier suggests in a kept on the trees until more nearly "tree ripe" and then rushed to the market.

that each winter the growers spend a good deal of Oliver producers of cantaloupes are apt to betheir energy in talking about their ills and that lieve that the cant situation does not receive the the conversation leads nowhere, insofar as reme- attention from Vernon and Kelowna shipping head-

The establishment of Penticton as headquarters for the southern Okanagan for quick and easy dis-We refuse to accept ether of the Courier's con-tribution to Vancouver and to the prairies on the the problem of market surplus, and K.V.R. has been mooted. V.R. has been mooted.

Well, it is a subject worthy of a good deal of every individual grower.

Would it be better to group the southern locals may be idle, but undoubtedly from the general of the Associated into a new organization? Would discussion, pro and con, valuable ideas are gleaned; it be preferable to have each local operate inde-One particular movement may seem to have no pendently as a shipper selling through one governas the season's total crop. This final and successful end, but we observe that alment-established selling agency, or should they legislation endeavoring to solve the most invariably it produces some other progressive stick together in one large pool as at present? We

we stick together in one large pool as at present? We are referring now, for simplicity's sake, only to the grower's problem, as the prairie degree co-operative growers.

operative and B.C.F.G.A. meetings, determined to get a good price for my apples because they would be abreast of the times, there is little danger of be the first on the market. I bought land in the south end with that idea in mind. Why should And the "changes and reforms" have been valu- I not enjoy the advantage which Nature gives me?

On the other hand, the advocate of the larger pool plan might contend that to open up shipping Fruit growers, like any other producers, have dates would only bring about the absolute destrucand will have many problems. One has only to list-tion of the Wealthy apple grower and the lowering en in on meetings of prairie grain growers to real- of Mac prices because of the competition between

> We are prepared to admit that there is something to be said either way, insofar as apples and apple shipment dates are concerned. When we come to soft fruits and cantaloupes

we certainly believe that the south has just cause for complaint. or complaint.

The situation must be remedied, otherwise a definite cleavage will become inevitable. Perhaps, insofar as the Associated is concerned, the creation of a branch or subsidiary office here to give special attention to soft fruits and cants might

meet the necessities of the case. Vernon does seem to be too remote, both in dis tance and attention, for our peaches, cants, apricots and so forth.

### TOWARD A CENTRAL SELLING BODY No small measure of satisfaction will be taken by

the fruit growers of British Columbia from the decision of the convention here on the central selling agency and board of control issues.

The sum and substance of the final resolution on the matter is that the growers will carry on for 1929 with existing arrangements but in the meantime a thorough probe is desired into all phases of the industry. This is particularly having in mind the establishment later on of a compulsory, governmentally-created, central selling agency to handle B.C. fruit.

The creation of a central selling agency, which Others would no doubt be a transformation of the board of control, would of necessity do away with the Associbecome separate shipping entities each selling its Cannery sales products through the official sales agency. It is quite possible that a central sales agency might elim- Associated, 900 cars export 675,000 what difficult for the layman to understand, par- inate some of the present spread between the pro- Cannery ducer and the consumer, through the abolition of

various existing bodies. Another value attaching to an official selling and therefore all the better for the reputation of agency is that the producers would learn that there are economic factors, which no organization they can devise is able to overcome, and that they will facturers and business men. There is too great a tendency at present to blame the results of poor marketing years upon those in charge of the growercreated bodies. When an official sales committee, at each end and small ones in the middle. For- with supreme power, takes charge, and the growers tunately for the Okanagan industry, our shippers, still have their seasons of poor returns they will possibly finally realize that the old law of "supply and demand" cannot be overcome merely by the arbitrary creation of functioning committees.

### CHAIRMAN STRENGTHENS POSITION

One judges from the results of the B.C.F.G.A. convention here that Chairman F. M. Black, of the committee of direction, has made his position still more solid and that Messrs. Hembling and Finch may possibly cease to continue as members. At least this is the impression now current following the discussion of control board matters by the delegates.

It would occasion no great surprise to see Mr. Barrat, of Kelowna, follow Mr. Hembling as the Associated representative on the committee. Who will follow Mr. Finch as the representative of the independents has not been made clear. Possibly pelled to bear this loss?" he asked. they will not be so likely to make a change as would

But the growers accept the fact that after the controversy which has arisen over the success or non-success of the Produce Marketing Act, Messra. Hombling and Finch can hardly work with any degree of harmony on the same body as Mr. Black, If Mr. Hombling, for instance, draws a sharp line the interests of general harmony the Associated prices, would presumably select another representative, and that without easting any particular reflection upon

### SAFETY FACTS

We have our "safety first" slogans broadcast on every hand. The many compensation boards of various industries, which contribute considerably to the safety of the people, uncover the preventable causes of accidents that result in deaths and injuries, in degree, all the way from negligible to the a ramshackle wooden building is

'Not only do the compensation boards work constantly at the problem of minimizing the accidental or carcless nots of people generally, but we also find or careless acts of people generally, but we also find the set all the selling into all speeches to five minutes and the life and accident insurance companies constantly the hands of one agency, and avoid allowing only the mover and section and accident insurance companies constantly the hands of one agency, and avoid allowing only the mover and section to speak. This hammering away at the same evil in social life. the Those companies who work so accurately with stat- onto shipments at the same point istics have given a most pathetic picture of the by different sales organizations. I much toward facilitating the coverdeaths caused to children by motors.

Over fifty per cent., they say, are deaths of little class of school age under cloven years. The solution the investigation of were referred to the transportation could be community. The support this inquestionally, I resolutions between the community of the investigation of were referred to the transportation community. The support this inquestionally, I resolutions between the community of the community of the community of the community. The support this inquestionally, I resolutions pertaining to the community of the community of the community of the community. The continuous pertaining to the community of the continuous pertaining to the community of the continuous pertaining to the continuous pertain folks of school age under cloven years. The solution rests, they assert, largely with each community. They place the responsibility upon drivers and pedestrians attempting to best one another.

on the question of surplus." better to set up a shipping organization for this only of the Managan and let the Okanagan an This is a sad indictment. Everyone should

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(Continued from Page One.) selling plan. ple, he said just as soon as the price was set, too many shippers made a mad rush to get them on the market, knowing that the last man to do so would be in difficulties. The net result of this was that the price broke because of a of the Department of Agriculture, and could not be made public until they had dealt with it. He could, however, tell the convention glutted market.

"You may pass as many amendments as you like, but you cannot handle that except by shipping under one control. The logic of the situation is to solve the problem of imously by the committee, which was composed of men representing the industry as a whole, by solving

Ten Per Cent. on Hand "We still have 454,000 boxes of apples on hand in the Interior of B.C., out of roughly 4,000,000 boxes sult of good crops, and the home than the previous year. And the He then went on to quote some interesting figures concerning this

year's fruit crop. These are as No. 1-Total Crop. Boxes

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Govt. report Jan. 1, total ....

Associated Growers, includ-

Associated holding 77.7%.

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ing growers' storage ....

Domestic, to ship

Others, domestic Jan. 1

Domestic to go

Exports and cannery

Total domestic, 81.4% ...

Total export, 18.6% ...... 297,300

Carrying the Load

"Is it reasonable to suppose that

cause of the obstinacy of the rest?

A lot of the apples at present held

will have to be repacked at a de-

cided loss. Is it fair that one sec-

tion of the province should be com-

"Up to the present time I see no hope of amending the Act to make it carry out the original in-

tention of solving the problem of

bers said all have been guilty, especially the Doukhobors, who seem to have no intention of obeying this legislation if they can get by

without doing so, Montioning in-

stances of Fancy being sold as "C"

grade, he said many good custom-

ers turned them down, saying why should they pay the Pancy price

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one cannot control the schemes entered into between shippers and

jobbers, when the latter sell by

Bringing forward the statement

"What incontive is there for

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was more storage, Mr. Chambers

the growers or any other organiza-

tion to build, when some man with

making plenty of money across the

street from you by evasions, and you who are trying to fulfill the

inw are left with a deficit?"
"The real solution of the prob-

the possibility of these evasions, and of market flooding by dupli-

trolled by legislation.

brokerage business. He said

This could not be con-

Speaking of evasions, Mr. Cham-

the whole industry."

of the growers are going to the brunt of heavy losses be-

Export to go

At the conclusion of Dean Clement's address there was considerable discussion. This ensued for Associated Some hot remarks flew with re-Associated 54.2%. (No. 31), censuring the Dominion Export Sales Government inspection service. U.S. shipments, estimated ... 100,000

Dominion service in the province of B.C., spoke at some length retion service. In his seventeen years 1.010.000 as head of the department, he said, there had been few cars re-inspect-45,000 ed. The figures were as follows: Carlot inspections at five ship-Storage (Interior)

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ping points started in 1924, at the request of the B.C.F.G.A.: 454,000 Re-in-Cars spected graded Year .... 350,000 1924-25 spuds 1 1925-26 .... 886 104,000 : 61

1928-Nov. 1,302 Associated domestic, Jan. 1..1,436,600 13.638 157 310,000 being 157 re-inspected and 13 de-1,746,600 graded, or less than 1-10 of 1% re-Export and cannery, Jan. 1 672,700 graded

Penticton Motion Lost At the conclusion of his talk and after some questioning, a motion contradicting the motion from Penticton was put before the meeting now somewhat depleted by mem leaving for dinner, and carried. This motion endorsed the inspection service. The Penticton

motion was put to the meeting and was lost. similar motion, without the note of censure, regarding color charts, as mentioned in the Penticton motion, was put before the house, and at the suggestion of the inspection chief, this motion was carried, as he said officials of the department were already working on this scheme, and the mo-

tion would no doubt assist them in

solving the problem of equalizing the grades. Asked if in his interpretation of the Inspections Act, the inspector had any right to condemn any fruit exposed for sale, and obvious-ly labelled misleadingly, Mr. Clarke said there was no provision for this in the Act. He said he did not think it would be possible to check up on these items. At this juncture Mrs. Kenyon, of Keremeos. olted an instance in which a storekeeper in Vancouver had a box of crabapples labelled as from the Okanagan, and which were ously not from that point. The top said those were the source of the

layer were undoubtedly Hyslop crabs of good grade, but these had apparently rolled down, exposing the inferior orabs below them. When she intimated her intention of sending a sample back to the growers at Ponticton in an endeavor to trace where they had come from, she said the storekeeper said he wasn't sure about where they had come from, as they "were some he had had in a box." Half an hour later, the lady said, the returned from the Coast on Sun-apples had disappeared from the day morning, and resumed their whidow. The convention went on record as in favor of some legisla-tion covering this flagrant misrepresentation.

The Final Session Convening for the Friday ovening session with over thirty resolutions to be decided upon, convention delegates rolled up their deeves and really got to work. First a motion was put limiting speeches to five minutes and was carried unanimously, and although not strictly adhered to, did

All resolutions pertaining to the support this unquestionably. I reent at the convention, I would like laid over, or left to the executive the chairman to ask him to speak to act upon. All of these referred

Fruitgrowers Endorse Act close of the delegates left at the close of the dean's address, sufficient remained to enable them to the fruit industry, especially in repass the motion favoring the congard to matters of freight rates tinuance of the Produce Marketing and tariffs or dump duties. This Act, and to ask for a Royal Comwas from the Kelowna branch. mission to investigate the central

Kelowna Motion Defeated Another Kelowna motion respecting the early fruit and vegetable tariff, and which opposed the emergency glut duty, was defeated Number twelve (Naramata), endorsing the Dumping Duty Act, was carried. Number thirteen, respecting a tax on trees, was carried. Numbers fourteen, fifteen and sixteen, regarding overgrading, were carried. Number seventeen was covered by the Penticton motion TOBACCO QUESTION IS on the same question.

recommendation Wealthy apples and picking and shipping of immature fruit, was carried. This matter was touched upon by Mr. Chambers in his address to the convention. Two motions regarding crates numbers 19 and 30, were with-

markets. You cannot stop the drawn. A motion concerning apmovement now under way. It is ple scab, from Proctor, carried simply a matter of evolutionary One regarding marketing costs, growth, and it is only fair that the grower should get the lion's share 23, respecting losses by bitter pit, carried without comment. Number 24, respecting advertising, was laid ever, and we cannot jump from over. Number 25, regarding mak-the method of five years ago to ing of dyes from black currants. ing of dyes from black currants, was also passed.

A motion from Naramata conent conditions. I would suggest that you hold what you have; cerning the prairie deputation (No. 26) was carried. One motion concerning voting at conventions necessary, slowly evolve it into (Summerland) was lost, and a similar one from Oliver was crossed off. Number 29, about government and you can direct and encourage the movement, and you will have accomplished the large part of your task, and the central selling

petition, not by corporation control by anybody. There are bound to be groups, and that is a good thing as this might stimulate trade, but price cutting should not be permitted. Regulated competition, and of the organization as a whole, it not a monopolized control is the was carried without further comsolution. You must creep before ment. Number 39 was lost. "This association is walking, and

Was Not a Member Number 40, regarding changes in the grading definitions of tomatoes, was carried. Number 41, respecting the publishing of government re-ports on grades of manufactured tion to solve your own problems.
firmly believe they can only be fruits, carried. Number 42, regarusolved from within. All permanent ing foreign markets, was crossed improvements have been off, as it was discovered the man off, as it was discov solved from within. All permanent ing foreign markets, was crossed be grown and cured on a commerpublic improvements have been off, as it was discovered the man clai basis or not. He advised all who put forward this motion was those who might intend growing grown from within the difficulty. Not a member of the organization, to be grown and cured on a commercial based on public opinion and have who put forward this motion was those who might intend growing to be grown and cured on a commercial based on public opinion and have grown from within the difficulty, not a member of the organization,
"I believe in one-man control in and had consistently refused to become one.

a provision should be made for an Some warm discussion concerning two transportation motions from Westbank, regarding the ferry serpeals could possibly be made to the vice at that point, resulted in the motions passing. Mr. Gore, the di-rector from that point, indicated the hardship worked on the ranch-ers at Westbank by the tolls they had to pay, and also of the diffi-"Have your own managers di-rectors, and committee. Fight all you like until you get to a deci-sion, then let everybody wholeculty of getting a night's entertainment, should the late ferry be discontinued as had been mentioned. The cold storage question was brought forward by E. Foley Bensome time after the motions re-specting the Marketing Act had asking for the continuance and ex-been passed by the meeting. at the West Summerland station gard to the motion from Penticton was carried after some discussion. Resolution number 46 re the Root and Vegetables Act, put forward by

the executive, was carried. Number 47, in regard to the express rates, and introduced by F. Cox, a mem-This called for the inclusion of not getting on the red ink side Major Wheeler in the sittings of of the ledger," he said. "Still there express rates case, he to assist Mr. Isaac Pitblado, K.C., the fruit growers' legal representative.

# IN 80TH YEAR

W. G. Brinson, an Oddfellow For Forty Years to be Buried Today

Willis G. Brinson, a resident of Penticton for over eight years and a prominent member of the Oddfellows' Lodge, passed away at his home on Haynes street on Tuesday evening, January 22, at 5 o'clock. The late Mr. Brinson was 79 years of age and had been alling for two years, although it was only in the last five days that he had declined to any great extent. His passing was sudden and a great shock to his friends and relatives. The deceased was born in Indiana, where he spent a good part of his earliest days. He was married in 1870 and later homesteaded in Alberta. In 1919 he came to that way lies the ultimate prosper-Peachland, and after spending a ity of the province. year and a half there, removed to As an interesting Penticton, where he has resided juncture Wm. Lynch sang "Danny since. He joined the Baptist Church Boy," earning hearty applause from in Indiana when he was 19 years the guests. age. His connection with the long duration, for he has been a member for over forty years.
The funeral will be held from the Baptist church on Friday. Jan-nad carried on for some years with uary 25, with Rev. Emrys Williams the premier of Alberta. This touchofficialing. From the church the ed upon the question of co-opera-Oddfellows will take charge of the tion, his final remark being that service. Interment will take place the time would come when the in the Ponticton cemetery.

Besides his wife, the late Mr. Brinson leaves to mourn his loss, four sons, E. J. of Penticton, Emitte of Peachland, John of Three Hills, Alberta, and George of Louislana; also a daughter, Mrs. W. B. Mans-

### NARAMATA

Miss Skillings and Miss Baillie day morning, and resumed their duties in school on Monday, School had been closed for two weeks over the usual period, owing to provalonce of influence and mumps, of which there had been several cases. Badminton onthuslasts resumed

play on Monday evening in the Naramata Hall, and look forward to a good season. A bridge party was held under

the auspices of the Badminton Club on Tuesday evening in the Unity Club, when a large number of members and friends foregathered. The first prize for gentlemen was wen by W. Steele, the first for Indies going to Mrs. W. Hardman, Refreshments were served by the ladios at the conclusion of play.

From the tenor of the O.K. Bulletin lately issued, it is hoped that final payments on Macs will bo to the Marketing Act, or Commitmade before the end of the month.

## MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE AT BANQUET OF FRUIT PRODUCERS STRESSES NEED OF CO-OPERATION

Penticton

TACKLED BY VICTORIA

Conditions Among Fruit Growers Not So Bad — Mixed Farming Urged

Penticton-

Laying aside their controversies, temporarily at least, the directors and delegates attending the B.C. F.G.A. convention enjoyed the hospitality of the Penticton growers at a banquet on Thursday evening

After a splendid repast, which did credit to the Canadian Legion, which acted as caterers, the guests enjoyed a quiet smoke, away from the din of the day's battle. First among the speakers came ter of fact, written considerable then. Wm. Atkinson, minister of agriculture in the provincial cab-Mentioning that this was his first

cussion on this, but when it was sign of the member's popularity, pointed out by Mr. Oldfield (secre- Calling attention to the fact that tary of the Berry Growers), that the new government was already they had thoroughly gone into the getting things under way to benequestion and that this was the wish fit farmers and growers in the of the organization as a whole, it province, the minister spoke of the experiments being carried on in tobacco growing, more especially in the curing. The latter, he pointed out, had always been the stumbling block over which the growers of Quoting an instance of this; tobacco had been unable to find a satisfactory way. The government wished to ascertain once and for all, he said, whether tobacco could sults of the experiments now under other person nearby, did it ef way, with 40,000 pounds of tobacco

grown at Sumas. An old cigar maker and tobacco man, who had once resided in the Kelowna district, was in charge of House, the Progressive memi the test. This gentleman felt con-flident, the minister said, that the experiment could be carried out In conversation with these men successfully, and moreover, that said he thought there could be the product could be easily market- truth in the statement that ed in England. An attempt was were not giving the farmer made to sell the product to stores package he wants. The gen in Vancouver, some time ago, be-fore the man now in charge of the experiment appeared on the scene. ernment was that the B.C. f experiment appeared on the scene. Two department stores between was of a very high standard them took about 40 pounds of the At the conclusion of Mr. product, therefore the attempt to ling's address the guests adjournmarket it locally was abandoned as as there remained several gr

Conditions Not So Bad Referring to the fruit growers session that evening. gratified to see conditions as good as they appeared to be. "Certainly all of the growers are

not getting on the red ink side Major Wheeler in the sittings of of the ledger," he said. "Still there the Railway Commission on the is the question of surplus. Your express rates case he to assist Mr. production has doubled in ten years production has doubled in ten years and will continue to increase. It is now far ahead of the markets that you can legitimately claim. I understand this year you had a 500-car surplus. Therefore, until some other outlet for your product is devised, I would suggest that you go into mixed farming. "In this way you do not have all your eggs in one basket, and should one basket collapse, there would

still be enough to keep things going in the remainder. This has been successfully tried in the Fraser Valley district, and is used extens-

ively in Ontario.
"The fruit industry has, in my mind, one great need, and that the necessity of co-operation. It would help a great deal if a number of the old greyheads were to die off. This is because the coming generations are learning to co-operate right from the start, a thing we have never learned to do. I remember the case of two boys in the Fraser River country, who went to their dad, a staunch old inde-pendent, and said they were going to quit unless their father went into the Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association. And the old man had to do it, for he couldn't get along without the two boys! I wish the same could happen to some of the old-timers in the Okanagan, for in As an interesting interval, at this

juncture Wm. Lynch sang "Danny Letters on Co-operation

The next speaker called upon was F. M. Black. After telling one or two humorous stories, Mr. Black referred to a correspondence he U.F.A. would not only be manufacturing its own flour, but would be selling the bread as well.
This, said the speaker, was an

Wm. Atkinson Pays those who entered into it who heartedly. Although the U.I. heartedly. Represented the payons as old as was by no means as old as B.C.F.G.A., it had made enorm strides and was in some resp far ahead of the B.C. organizat Mr. Black also touched upon Marketing Act, quoting some stances in which the legislation been of benefit. The experim being carried on in B.C., he s was being watched by the eyes the whole world. Calling again for Mr. Lynch, audience was entertained by comic numbers. The first of th

"Ol, Oi," a Jewish impersonat

song, caused much laughter. second was a composition of singer's own, entitled "The Ogop Song". Two other speakers were ca upon. The first of these was H. Burr, chief of the Canac Pacific Express eastern division Mr. Burr said he was ikno among many people as "the cocrative crank," and had, as a m and, just before concluding, que

Resolution number 38, regarding fruit grades, from Royal Oak (near Vancouver) branch, was carried. This embodied the grading of strawber less. There was some discussion on this but and article from his pen that been printed in the B.C.F.G.A. ficial magazine. He also said in the had been a member the previous period of the strawber less. There was some discussion on this but and from what been printed in the B.C.F.G.A. ficial magazine. He also said in the had been a member the previous period in the B.C.F.G.A. ficial magazine. He also said in the had been a member the previous period in the B.C.F.G.A. ficial magazine. He also said in the had been a member the previous period in the B.C.F.G.A. This was in "Bill's" usual direct strawber less. Mr. Stirling Speaks The final speaker on the gram was Grote Stirling, M.P. the Yale district. He said he some interesting experiences w travelling on trains listening

said one man in question-ass salesman—had the whole situal "doped out." But obviously s of the "facts" he was quoting v quite wide of the mark. Mr. S ling said he was about to ch him up on this when the sa man's companion, turning to tively by saying, "Aw, don't n Bill, he just has to talk!" Mentioning the fact that as was with the Opposition side of from the prairie provinces sha that side of the House with I At the conclusion of Mr. S

meetings to be called, this b an opportune time as there was **CUTTING SEASO** 

Rod and Gun Club Sugge Changes For Game Per

iods in Fall Penticton... Radical changes in pheas hunting for next season are gested by the executive of the I ticton Rod and Gun Club in ommendations to go before club members at a meeting Wednesday night in Burtch's

The executive proposes that period of a month, usually fi October 15 to November 15. pheasant shooting be reduced having a week cut off the be ning of the season and another leted from the end. The sea would thus be approximately fi October 22 to November 7. It is also proposed that the seek to have shooting of two birds permitted on the last day the season.

The executive recommends application be made for 125 pheasant from the government, ing 100 hens and 25 male bird. The opening of a season on H garians for four weeks from middle of October to the middle November is recommended. I proposed to leave quall as they viz. from October 15 to Novem 15, the same applying to 1 grouse, from September 15 to tober 15. The executive is in fa of keeping the season on wi

grouse closed. It proposes that the starting I on the opening day for upl birds be 8 o'clock, with one h before sunrise the starting time ducks on the first day.

It is planned to join the Fish and Camo Protective Asso

tion. it would be possible to get another carload of cik for this district, an application may be made understanding being that would be liberated a long way outstanding instance of what co- would be liberated a long operation had accomplished for from any orchard section.

# MIXED FARMING IS SALVATION OF OKANAGAN SAYS KENNED

Victoria, Jan. 24,-That the salvation of the Okanagan may be marketing branch to be establis found in mixed farming instead of by the government. As showing single-product agriculture as ex- necessity of this, he pointed emplified by lands devoted solely that the apple crop of British to orchards was the view expressed lumbin was nearly as large as In the House Wednesday by W. F. of the rest of Canada put toget Kennedy, member for North Oka- "The Okanagan is also well s nagan, who moved the address in oil for the growing of tobacco,

The transformation in fact is althose products elsewhere in C ready under way, according to Mr. ada," said Mr. Konnedy. "For The transformation in fact is al-Kennedy, who stated that the dairying industry was growing rapidly in the valley and was second only in this province to that of the Fraser Valley. More than 1,000,000 pounds of butter had been produced there in the last year, and the returns had been very satisfactory, the producer receiving 80 cents out

of every dollar paid. grovers of the Okanagan had paid out \$0,267,000 in expenses for han-

He pinned great hopes on

reply to the Speech from the samples of our product have proved to be of as high quality past four years the experimen farm at Summerland has been ing special attention to the tivation of tobacco, and I hope Department of Agriculture will low this up, as we must not the ground we have gained."

It was impossible for the Oko gan farmers to carry on smoo Mr. Kennedy showed that, on the fully under the burden of the potter hand, the fruit and vegetable out charges for irrigation facili asserted Mr. Kennedy. If the great volume of bust

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### **COMING EVENTS**

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Carnival on Monday. Expect at show of costumes for levely zes displayed at Premier Hotel. st. Andrew's Ladies' Aid sale of me cooking and afternoon tea, turday afternoon, Feb. 2. Special lers taken by Mrs. Walden. Busss men's lunch at 12 o'clock.

### cember Donations to Summerland Hospital

The December donations to the spital were as follows: Mrs. Conway, fruit, old linen; s Blair, 17 sealers fruit and Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary, ildren's gowns and pneumonia zen serviettes and one dozen pilv/ cases; Mrs. Collas, pair bed-m slippers; Mr. Klingsell, box o oranges and bottled fruit; Mr. White, Christmas tree; Mrs. A B Elliott, crackers and bring down upon them the punishment they deserve. ocolates. Mrs. Clark Wilson, The constitutional right of the province to pass the kles; Anon, sack potatoes; Mrs. A. MacDonald, bottled fruit; beyond question, public opinion will approve amend-S.C. M. Wright, chocolates; Mrs. ments necessary to make it effective, and will also drew, pickles; Mrs. Pinea Young, approve its enforcement with a strong hand. Abanthe nurses; Dr. Vanderburgh, untried at this stage of the fight for orderly and lie for nurses diming room; Mrs. controlled marketing is something to which the Legislature and the needless. ; skating tickets; Mrs. Hector therland, eiderdown; Mr. W. D. idlaw, boxes Jap oranges; Messrs, wnton & White, turkey and isage: meat. lanta Claur was a great feature the hospital decorations, standby a Christmas tree in the

in hallway with a large stocking one hand. Mr. C. N. Macdonald Mr. Alf. Johnston were among helpers who assisted in the orating. MES AS SURPRISE HERE THIS WEEK

fter some considerable trouble, Rialto Theatre has secured, and

l'hold attention to the very end

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## **WORLD OF POLITICS**

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

"The division of the legislative powers, federal and provincial, cannot be separated into airtight compartments, more particularly with the growing complexity of modern business relations." The foregoing statement in the B.C. Court of Appeal's judgment confirming the validity of the Produce Marketing Act, penned by Mr. Justice M. A. Macdonald, is possibly the most illuminating and important in the judgment. It is important because it gives the assurance that the higher courts today are not permitting themselves to be governed by the letter of the British North America Act, but are interpreting that Act in pencilling activities of some editor pressed for space, the light of present day developments. The attitude of the courts in this respect should be highly satisfactory to Canadians generally and more especially to those who are in any way connected with an industry which, while inter-provincial in its ramifications, is in need of control within a province, such as the fruit and vegetable industry of British Columbia. It is satisfactory to note in this connection that the court's declaration does not constitute a new attitude attributable to the knowledge that the Produce Markeing Act has been demonstrated to be in the public interest, but that it has been stated and reaffirmed by the Privy Council of Great Britain so often as to be discouraging to those who might think of carrying an appeal from the judgment to the highest court in the British Empire. The Privy Council has repeatedly pointed out that it is well within the jurisdiction of the provinces of Canada to pass legislation affecting any branch of business or industry even although such legislation may impinge upon interests in other provinces to some degree. "The Legislature might," states the judgment, "if capricious, prohibit trading in farm produce as well as in liquor, and if so it can enact legislation imposing restrictions on that occupation." And Lord Macnaghten several years ago in writing a judgment for the Imperial Privy Council in the Manitoba Liquor Act case, remarked: "In the opinion of this tribunal matters which are substantially of local or of private interest in a province are not excluded from the category of 'matters of a merely private or local nature, because legislation dealing with them, however carefully it may be framed, may or must have an effect outside the limits of the province." To a layman it seems strange that, in view of the several findings of the Privy Council to this effect, there should have been so much doubt as to the constitutionality of the Produce Marketing Act. The court's finding constitutes a vindication of former Attorney-General Manson and his chief legal advisers, Mr. deB. Farris and Mr. Mayers, who maintained when the bill was before the Legislature that it was well within the constitutional rights of the province. Nevertheless, and possibly owing to the strong contrary opinion expressed by the late Preeither believed, or feared, that the legislation was gency tariff proposal. Any departure from the line sician, listening to a fine performultra vires. I am inclined to the view that it was of proposed action indicated to the prairie people this feeling that the Produce Marketing Act was would inevitably be followed by unfavorable reac-"bad" law that lead to many of the infringements tions in the low tariff belt. ckets; Mrs. Napier Higgin, one of the Act and that the knowledge that it is "good" law will make many of those hitherto inclined to

### islature and the people of British Columbia are not

DEATH OF AN OUTSTANDING CANADIAN

likely to consent.

hold it in contempt realize that the need for submis-

sion to it. For those who persist in being law-

breakers the legislation should be strengthened by the

provision of all the additional "teeth" necessary to

marketing legislation having been established almost

In the passing of Hon, George Murray, premier of the province of Nova Scotia for twenty-seven consecutive years, another great Canadian has passed from the political stage. Mr. Murray since his demise has truthfully been described by the Manitoba Free Press as "one of the outstanding political figures that Nova Scotia has pushed across the Canadian stage," the Winnipeg newspaper further remarking: "There have been many of them—the brilliant Joseph Howe with his rolling oratory; Tupper, the grim and resolute fighter; the solid and substantial Borden who knew of no short cuts to fame; Fielding, the gifted Relatio Theatre has secured, and practical politician. It is not disparaging to Show at regular prices, the nentitled The Shepherd of the lacked lacken from Harold Bell in the national sense as any of these. He lacked the ringing tones of Howe, the tremendous energy ights book of that name.

This is a production finished in Clark the ringing to the sense as any of these. He lacked the ringing tones of Howe, the tremendous energy of Tupper, the intellect of Borden, and the scope of Howe and restriction and the scope of Howe are restricted. ellent form and with an all star of Fielding, and yet within his own province Murray was more successful than any of the others. He was ise who enjoy watching trained from 1896 to 1923, which is said to have been a mals perform, while the story record in the annals of British government, and it is intensely interesting and was only with his actions to his native province from 1896 to 1923, which is said to have been a record in the annals of British government, and it there is a delightful part for the leader of the government of his native province record in the annals of British government, and it was only with his retirement and his removal to Montreal that the long unbroken line of provincial Liberal victories in Nova Scotia was shattered. While Murray remained at the helm there seemed no hope for the Conservatives in Nova Scotia. The viewpoint of the people seemed to be that whatever George Murray did was right. This in itself is a remarkable tribute to the personality of the man, and indicates ence X10005 near Faulder, Ketthat, perhaps, after all, he had something that Howe, Valley Railway, to cut 1,010,000 Tupper, Borden and Fielding did not possess, Mr. Murray was able in many ways. A native of Cape Murray was able in many ways. A native of Cape Breton, he was teaching school at the age of 14, He was practising law at the age of 21 and became great circle of personal friends, brought together by a warm personality that had some of the olements of greatness. Wherever former residents of passing of this distinguished son of Cape Breton.

### THE LIQUOR CONFERENCE AT OTTAWA

Prominent U.S. customs and prohibition officials, government is doing all that can be reasonably expected for another nation in helping the United States to enforce its troublesome prohibition law. It cannot be said that Canada has not shown a desire in the past to meet the views of the United States in this matter despite the fact that the Canadian people, by process of balloting, have decided policy of this country. Previous to the Ottawa conference a Canadian newspaper remarked: "The Canadian officials who will take part in the negotiations will have to romember that, after an experience refused to continue the experiment. They refused, not because they had grown suddenly thirsty after ten years without alcohol, for it is doubtful if there is more drinking in Canada today than there was finally rejected because too great a percentage of the population fintly refused to respect the liquor laws. Adequate enforcement became steadily more impossible. If domestic obligations of this kind were ignored by the Canadian people, the government cannot afford to undertake international obligations which may most the same fate. If the proposed new treaty is not backed up by adequate general senti-ment in its favor, more stringent clauses laid down in black and white only to be ignored or half neglocted will result in creating a most unfortunate impression across the line, with possible international complications." It is doubtless safe to assume that the foregoing pretty accurately represents the position taken by the Canadian government and its can officials. At the same time it must be admitted take note of the precautions suggested by those in officials in the recent negotiations with the Amerithat in the past Canada's actions in regard to oustoms clearances for vessels carrying liquor to the United States have not always been consistent and that the application of our customs regulations have at times left something to be desired. The Toronto Star in this regard recently said: "The Canadian government on finding that vessels were clearing with cargoes of liquor for ports in Cuba and other on," carries its annual warning, for with increased

upon the Canadian government granted them clearance. Could any course of action be more illogical than refusing clearance to cargoes of liquor on the suspicion that it was to be smuggled into the U.S. and then granted clearance to the same cargoes on the open admission that their destination was as suspected?" Doubtless the Ottawa conference will bring about a discontinuance of the obviously improper system.

### VOTED DOWN DUTY MOTION

From the standpoint of effective favorable publicity on the prairie provinces, the action of the B.C.F.G.A. convention in overwhelmingly voting down the resolution calling for more adequate protection for the British Columbia fruit industry was a happy development. The bare announcement of the occurrence in the report of the proceedings which appeared in the Vancouver press, due probably to the blue would cause people to wonder why the convention would reject such a resolution. But, as Capt. J. T. Mutrie, president of the Canadian Horticultural Council and a member of the delegation which visited the prairies in support of the movement for an emergency tariff, explained, adoption of this resolution would have negatived all the work done on the prairies. If there was one thing more than another that the delegation impressed upon the minds of the prairie people it was the fact that, apart from a few minor adjustments, the fruit and vegetable industry is not asking for an increase in the present general tariff schedules although the changing of the tariff on vegetables from an ad valorem to a specific basis is suggested. The statement was made repeatedly by members of the delegation that the present tariff is sufficient to protect the growers in normal marketing conditions but that an emergency tariff is required to deal with abnormal competition such as producers are subjected to when the Americans have more fruit than their home market will absorb. Had the convention adopted a resolution calling for a more "adequate" measure of protection, the prairie people who have promised to adopt either a sympathetic or neutral attitude in regard to our emergency tariff proposal would have been wholly justified in accusing the fruit growers of British Columbia of a serious breach of faith and would undoubtedly have withdrawn their promises. But as matters stand, when it is explained to the people on the prairies, as it surely will be, that the fruit growers of British Columbia all but unanimously, rejected a resolution calling for an increased tariff, they will realize the determination of the B.C. producers to keep faith with them and to see that our demands are confined strictly to the request for an emergency tariff. And, in the opinion of the writer, it is just as important that the delegation which will shortly proceed to Ottawa should not in any way be beguiled by eastern interests into giving support to the seasonal tariff proposal at the present time, for there is no doubt in the mind of the writer than the B.C. delegation left a very distinct impression on the minds of prairie people and prairie editors that our which can only come through techrequest at Ottawa would be confined to the emer- nical knowledge. The practical mu-

### BRITISH FACTORIES FOR CANADA

Addressing a Montreal gathering of business men recently. Sir William Clark, British high commissioner in Canada, announced that British manufacturers and other types of British commerce are the expert So far then, honors looking very closely into the possibilities of setting are even, but there is one point up branches in Canada and that "more and more of their representatives will be seen in Canada every year." He also noted with pleasure that Canadian is largely dependent on the quality are again turning to London for capital. "Canada of the music he hears. Much of will welcome both British capital and the establish- the music beloved of the untrained ment here of British factories," says the Manitoba ones is commonplace, and even re-sical magazines most often found Free Press, which goes on to remark: "In the bor- pulsive to the trained ear, and this in Canadian homes comes from the rowing of money the borrower turns to the quarter where he can make the best bargain, and, if Canada is again turning to London for capital, it is because London is able to offer funds at a rate that stands London is able to offer funds at a rate that stands tener, and this must inevitably deagainst all competition. It is interesting to know tract from his enjoyment. Thus it that British capital, despite the drains to which it would appear we have to distinition that the British financier is looking towards Canada is purely instinctive and that which their advertising, a journal with their advertising, a journal with a wide circulation, and certainty there are enough musical is purely instinctive and that which is largely built on artistic appreciaas a field for favorable investment. Due to the fact that he operated in Canadian fields by long distance methods, it is altogether probable that the British investor has not been so successful in Canada as the Canadian and United States investor. The American investor, as a result of his nearness to the scene of operations, has a complete knowledge of Canadian conditions and a thorough understanding of the possibilities of Canadian development. The result is that he has pushed freely into Canada and earned good profits on his investment. This is also true of the American manufacturer. He realized LOWERING musician who listens the buying power of the Canadian market and came OUR TASTE to any of the prothe buying power of the Canadian market and came in and produced goods to meet Canadian conditions. He has also spent money freely to make his products radio owners from stations to the known in Canada. There have been occasional complaints that the British manufacturer has not been getting his share of the Canadian business. This is hardly the fault of the Canadian people. Other things being equal, Canadians would prefer buying British goods to any others coming in from abroad. There is a sentimental preference in favor of British goods. If the British manufacturer has not scored as heavily in Canada as he might otherwise have cession of wobbly sopranos, allèged done, it was due to the fact that he was not in the fact t

WHAT OF THE PRESENT YEAR?

It is always more difficult to peer into the future ing to, and the net result of two than to review the past. Present indications do not point to a particularly interesting political, year in Canada. The only election that is a practical cerpromier of the province at 35. Mr. Murray had a tainty is one in Saskatchowan where the Liberal administration which, under successive premiers, has and nigger dialogues, varied only by sickly solos telling of "Baby Boy," "Old Fashioned Lockets,"
Lovely Lulu" and so on, rendered been in power since the province was organized in 1005, will probably meet greater difficulties in getting Nova Scotia dwell there will be deep regret at the back to power than have been experienced to date. Indications are not lacking that this contest may be marked by the introduction of racial and religious issues, owing to the advent of the Klu Klux Klan into the province. It is hardly necessary to add, that, should this occur, Saskatchewan will witness a after conforring at Ottawa with Canadian officials, bitter fight. At Ottawa there is little expectation stated before leaving for home that the Canadian that the government intends to go to the country before 1930. This will mean two more sessions of the Parliament and a two-year period in which new affairs in Canada may be influenced to some extent very poor prospect, and we should by what happens in the United States If the House by what happens in the United States. If the Hoover administration fulfills the promises made by the Ropublicans during the presidential campaign to that liquor control, rather than prohibition, is the increase the tariff on farm products, it may be assumed that the already high U.S. tariff on manufactured goods will be further increased. An unfriendly gosture on the part of the Hoover administration will have the effect of cooling off Canadian of prohibition for several years, the Canadian people enthusiasm for the St. Lawrence international power project. Insofar as the producers of perishable farm products are concerned, however, an increase in the U.S. tariff would be welcomed, as such action would strongthen their case for a higher duty on eggs and five, ten or fifteen years ago. The experiment was dairy products and an emergency tariff for the further protection of the Canadian fruit and vegetable industries,

### INFLUENZA IN ONTARIO

Lack of precaution against the spreading of influonen at Christmas and New Year's disturbed Ontario's premier, necessitating additional warnings re-

While the disease is not apparently as serious a type as during the wartime, it has reaped quite a grim harvest in many localities where climatic conditions were unusually favorable for its spread, and as long as the winter months are here it is wise to

So far, we here have enjoyed mild winter weather. and not much drastic change of temperature, which has all been favorable for this part of the country. In the eastern provinces the old saying, "as the days begin to lengthen, the cold begins to strongthdistant places when they were quite clearly not making any such long journeys, first put its foot down on this sort of thing, and, suspecting that the intent was to smuggle the liquor into the United more caution and the simple observance of the old States, refused clearance to these vessels. These ves- adage, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of sols then got out new papers showing that they were cure," will do its share to prevent an epidemic.

### LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mr. A. J. Mann left Monday by the C.N. for Ottawa. Mr. Alex Kerr left for the Coast

on Sunday last. Mrs. J. Morrow went down to the Coast, leaving Friday last.

Mrs. C. H. Taylor returned from a visit to Vancouver, arriving last Friday.

Miss Margaret Hogg returned home Friday last.

Summerland last week-end. On Monday, Major Hutton left for Victoria.

Miss G. Shields was a visitor to

Major Tweedle left for Vancouver on Wednesday. Mr. Camie Barr returned from

Mrs. C. A. Walters and Mrs. Roderick left for Edmonton on Monday, going by C.N.

visit to the Coast this week.

knows nothing about it?

isfaction. And what more can we

is so great as to be exasperating.

After an evening of vain endeavor

to escape from a monotonous suc-

or three hours' tuning in may be the hearing of a few good selec-tions among a multitude of num-bers beneath criticism. I have heard

Sunday evening programs which consisted mainly of jazz fox-trots

by ladies and gentlemen afflicted

with temperaments so hopelessly

melancholy that they must perforce drawl and drone like the veriest sob-sister. One result of this nev-

er-ending stream of rubbish must inevitably be a gradual lowering of

to be found by giving more atten-tion to Canadian programs. The best selections I have yet heard

on the mind of any

grams inflicted on

ask for?

Leslie and Mrs. Gould expect to get home on this evening's boat. ticker came down from Okanagan

Ice-cutting has been progressing at the reservoir this week, and good clear ice taken off. The snowfall recorded at the Ex-

perimental Station up to Friday morning was three inches. The coldest night the thermometer dropped to one degree below zero. Women's fourteen-button spats

slashed to 75c per pair, ten-button spats 40c pair, children's leather boots at 25 per cent. off. Beer's January Sale.

Mrs. Annie McLaughlin, former

Miss A. L. Barker, of Victoria, spent the week-end in West Sum- to the incoming president and there merland, a guest at the home of Mrs. J. J. Mitchell. Miss Barker is a member of the B.C. Pharma-Mr. Russell Gilbert left for Van- ceutical Association, having comcouver on Monday, his brother be- pleted her studies in pharmacy and

(BY TROUBADOUR)

Who enjoys music the most—the ed that Ottawa will continue along skilled musician or the person who those lines of resistance.

question is put This matter of musical standards PROS AND CONS, by a writer in leads quite naturally to a considan English mu-sical magazine, and is left by him eration of the standing of our litas a hard problem, with the balance slightly in favor of the musician. He points out that there are many angles to consider, one of the greatest difficulties arising out of a comprehensive definition of ena comprehensive definition of enjoyment. There are many kinds, ers' lists of musical publications, and it would be arbitrary to rule as to their degrees. The enjoyment dian tournal of any readily he also magazines, can find but one Canaof music can readily be placed in voted entirely to music, and that two divisions — that which is in-stinctive in its nature, and that one is at present pleading for more which arises from the appreciation

support to avert its failure. Of American magazines I find over a score with very little searching, and the Old Country has its full quota. And an examination of our newspapers reveals a lack of interest ing of harmonies by the genius of the composer, and also realizes the mastery of execution displayed in the translation of his ideas by the which is surprising. The medium town weekly which has a musical column is a rarity, and comparatively few of our city dailies run even a weekly page on musical performers. Both these features are necessarily hidden from a lismatters, most of them contenting tener who has no musical training, yet his enjoyment may conceivably be as great in its way as that of themselves with desultory notices of local concerts. When we reflect on the numbers of people interested in music in the average town or city, this seems astonishing, be-cause all these people would cerwhich the Old Country writer seems to overlook, and that is the truth tainly read any readable notes and that the enjoyment of the musician comments on musical affairs in general if they were offered. It is no credit to us that the one mua decided penalty, inexorably United States, and that there are far more sensitive to blemishes in ten millions of people able or will-the execution than the average listener, and this must inevitably determined from the country of the publishers in this country is largely built on artistic appreciation. Which of these two condi-

### Arising out of the problem raised Duncan Hoop Team in the preceding paragraph, there is a matter which must force itself Wins Close Game

tion if they had the opportunity

—TROUBADOUR.

(Continued from page 1) cal boys, J. Dunsdon was the outs radio owners from stations to the south of us. Without being at all hypercritical, and giving due praise to the really good performances sent over, it is beyond dispute that the proportion of absolute rubbish, and fourth rate "talent" broadcast, is a great as the avernmenting standing player, with Harris and williams coming in for a good many plays. Poor shooting cost Summerland many points in the second half, for they had more than half of the play.

For Penticton, Ewart was let loose many times for easy baskets, while Wilson's dribbling rushes to the basket accounted for many points. Armstrong worked in well several times, while his penalty shots seldom went astray. McGregor and Purves did well as guard The Intermediates journey to Penticton on Saturday evening to play a return match for that play-

ed last evening. Summerland—Stewart, Williams 3, Harris 2, J. Dunsdon 9, A. Dunsdon, Clarke 2; total, 16, Penticton — Armstrong 6, Ewart 11, Blacklock 2, Wilson 8, Purves and McGregor; total, 27.

Referee-Evans. On Monday the Duncan boys won a decisive victory from the strong Revelstoke senior team by a scrong Revelstoke senior team by a score of 30-20, while on Wednesday evening Kelowna defeated them by a 35-25 count. Tonight the Duncan squad is playing at Vernon, while on Saturday evening they finish their trip with a contest at Rentleton

### musical taste, on the principle that we "first pity, then endure, and fin-Vernon Man to Pick seek a preventive. There is fortunately one close at hand, and it is Committee to Request Fruit Industry Probe

came from Canadian stations, and if, as I have been told, these are harder to tune in on, there is need for research into the causes for that, with a view to improve con-R. H. Macdonald, Vornon, Will have complete charge of the delegation which is to approach the Logislature asking that a commission be appointed to conduct an inquiry into the fruit business along somewhat similar lines to the insulation to the miles and the context to the miles are the context and the context to the context are the context and the context are th ditions. As matters stand at pros-ont, we are faced with a virtual ont, we are faced with a virtual swamping under a sea of American broadcasting, and it is important that the recent allocation of air routes be rejected by Canadian authorities. I note that the city of winnipeg has lately been given normission to ignore one of the latest attempts of Washington to restrict the use of the air in Canada, and it is devoutly to be wish-

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## **VERNON BOARD** IN GOOD YEAR

Saturday last, Mr. H. C. Whit- Trade Body There Has Been Active — Will Get Out Booklet

> Vernon-Election of A. T. Howe, president; G. O. Nesbitt, vice-president, and council consisting of Thos. Bulman, H. Pout, F. B. Cossitt, A. G. Godfrey and H. Gal-braith, and the reading of annual reports, was the principal business at the annual meeting of the Vernon Board of Trade on Friday evening. Capt. Coombes was the only name mentioned for the office of secretary-treasurer which he has so ably filled for two years.

The meeting took the form of dinner in the Kalamalka Hotel and there was not a vacant chair. The resident of Summerland, died at tables were attractively laid, the Red Deer, Alta., at the home of service was good and the menu her daughter, Mrs. R. Jones. highly satisfying. highly satisfying. President H. Pout was given a

great ovation on resigning his chair were many expressions of appreciation of his services. Speakers are confident that Vernon will achieve a much higher place within a short time and the whole tone of the assembly was well founded optimism. Mayor L. L. Stewart thanked the Board of Trade for the splendid work done during 1928 and for the whole-souled co-operation and good relations. He said the municipal authorities looked forward to 1929 confident of another year of pro-

It was announced that the \$276.39 surplus the Board has is earmarked for the publication of a booklet. In moving the adoption of the secretary's report, G. O. Nesbitt said that it was the best one introduced in the history of the Board as he knew it. If all the members were as enthusiastic as the secretary, Ver-MUSICAL affairs, and it is non would have a wonderful boat of Trade. People on the outside, what is the matter what is the matter said Mr. Nesbitt, consider Vernon to place. All must unite with this country in that respect? is losing its place. All must unite during 1929 to ensure Vernon continuing to lead.

> Fruit packing was stopped for a few days this week during the cold

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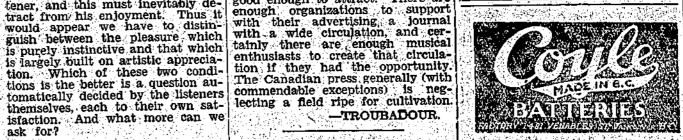
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# Card **Appreciation**

In connection with the recent elections for School Trustee, I wish to thank those electors who gave me such splendid support in the face of unexpected and strong opposition.

J. C. ROBSON

### An **Appreciation**

Mr. Percy Foster, who is helping

harvest ice at Osprey Lake, said

that a week ago snow was fifteen inches deep there.

My hearty thanks go to the citizens for indicating their confidence in me, and I hope during my term of office on the council, to justify that belief. It will be my object to work carefully on the committees upon which I am placed, and with the members of the council, for the best intest of the municipal-

W. R. POWELL

### **Thanks** to **Electors**

I appreciate very much the confidence shown in me by the electors on Saturday last when they returned me again to office as councillor.

In return for this expression on their part, it will be my faithful endeavor to work for the progressive interests of Summerland.

J. R. CAMPBELL

# CARD OF **THANKS**

I am taking this opportunity to thank the electors for their hearty support in the recent municipal elections and in return will do all in my power to serve efficiently.

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# The Committee Meets to Decide Mother's Fate

E would be glad, of course, to have mother come and live with us," says one of the sons.
"But the trouble is our house is so small." "We haven't a spare room," adds the daughterin-law regretfully.

And so it goes. One after the other makes excuse. Each has his or her own problems, and

Widowed at 65, Mother's fate would have been vastly different had father left any estate, or adequate life insurance. Mother could have had a nice little monthly income of her own if father had planned aright—an income guaranteed by the Mutual Life of Canada, and payable as long as

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