

SOUNDS DEATH KNELL OF BILL

Large Acreage to be Placed Under Tobacco Cultivation in Okanagan Valley This Year

Minister of Agriculture to Allot \$6,000 For Expert Advice During Growing Season—Reduces Grant For Codling Moth Pest—Growers Must Finance Purchase of Spraying Machines—W. A. McKenzie Urges Erection of Drying Sheds For Tobacco Industry—Would Encourage Floral Seed Production.

Victoria, Feb. 17.—Between 1,000 and 1,500 acres of tobacco has been contracted for this year in the Okanagan, the legislature was informed by Hon. E. D. Barrow. While the Government will not go so far as to build sheds for the benefit of the growers except perhaps at Oliver, it is putting six thousand dollars in the estimates for expert advice during the growing season, he said.

Local Member Urges Aid.

W. A. McKenzie, Similkameen, was one of the members urging that experts be employed to aid the growers, on the government project in the Oliver section and elsewhere and that drying sheds be provided. Mr. McKenzie expressed pleasure at the fact that something was being done to help this new industry. He felt that with the new British Preference on tobacco the industry in B. C. would soon become important. J. W. Jones, South Okanagan, considered that the growers in Kelowna should get as much assistance as at Oliver, but Hon. Mr. Pattullo pointed out that the government had a large investment at Oliver and had to make the proposition attractive. It was considering the erection of curing sheds at that point.

Floral Seed Producing Area.

British Columbia with proper encouragement could be developed into one of the greatest floral seed producing areas of the world, declared W. A. McKenzie, Similkameen, in course of his speech. He urged that every possible assistance be given in bulb raising, rose culture and the growing of medicinal herbs as well as in the general production of seeds. He congratulated the Minister of Agriculture upon the success resulting from the encouragement given by the department in the cultivation of certified seed potatoes and also seed clover. Reference was made to the success of sweet pea culture on Vancouver Island and roses at Sardis. Mr. McKenzie suggested that suitable government land be leased at nominal rents with option of purchase to those embarking upon seed and bulb production. The speaker pointed out that British Columbia annually imported one quarter of a million dollars worth of bulbs from Holland, not to speak of rose slips and other seed importations.

COMICAL HOOP GAMES ENJOYED

Many Attend to Watch Business Men Tangle—Use Rugby Tactics.

Those who failed to see the basketball games on Tuesday evening may well regret it, for one of the best evening's entertainments staged this year was put on before a large gathering of fans.

The first game, between North and South (no holds barred) was one long laugh from the first whistle to the last, and Referee Inglis never stopped blowing from start to finish. With the aid of a pair of field glasses, he kept the ball, for the most part, in sight, and with the assistance of a little advice from the centre player for the North side, gave his decisions in a clear and impartial manner.

It was clear from the start that several of the players had, at one time or another, indulged in rugby, and by using these tactics many grand runs were made.

T. W. Johnston of the South side goes the honor of the first basket. Grabbing the ball from close under his arm and started down the floor. Neither fire or flood could have stopped that rush, with several of the opposing players draped around his neck, he dropped the ball through the basket to the accompaniment of thunderous applause from the spectators.

The North then began to hit their stride (and Charlie at centre took some good long ones) and taking advantage of the defending guards managed to slip one through to even the count. Thus the score stood at half time.

With the start of the second half the North somehow eluded the eagle eye of the referee and put on six players for a while. This helped things considerably and two baskets were netted for them before the infringement was noticed. The South then rallied and netted a basket, which, with free throw, helped to cut down the lead, but they were unable to get out in front and when the whistle finally stopped blowing and the smoke had cleared, the score read 7-5 in favor of the North.

C. Whinton and W. White were the shining stars for the North while W. Johnston and W. Horton made most of the long runs for the South. The line-up was as follows: North—C. Whinton, W. White, L. Rumball, T. Ramsey, W. Shields, M. Fristow (spare); South—W. Johnston, B. Butler, V. Lockwood, W. Horton, C. McCutcheon, C. Cope (spare). Mention should also be made of the outfits (or rather misfits) worn by the different sides. L. Rumball looked all ready to step into the ballroom in his Pierlot costume, while V. Lockwood was enough to scare the bravest of men on a dark night, but it is our honest opinion that C. Whinton should receive the golden platter. Charlie was apparently a combination between an aviation officer and a rugby player. The last game, between the Co-op,

WORLD RECORD JERSEY DIED

Just Completed R.O.P. Test—Had Splendid Chance to Win Again

Jersey breeders and dairymen throughout Canada will regret to learn that the cow Farleigh St. Mawes Rotta, owned by the Dominion Experimental Station at Summerland, died after completing her R.O.P. test and winning the world's record.

She produced 11,606 pounds of milk that yielded 648.78 pounds of fat. Rotta's nearest rival was owned by F. H. Young in South Carolina. She produced, under similar record of performance rules, 11,348 lbs of milk and 642.16 lbs. of butter fat.

Mr. Hunter of the Experimental Station reports that the work at the farm for the time being has lost its attractiveness. Very high hopes had been entertained for this cow that she would make another world's record, for she could have again qualified for the three year old class.

They have at the farm a full sister of this cow, also her dam and a half sister, as well as a yearling son, so that the blood strain is not lost. Although other members of her family have made good records there were none of them with the outstanding quantities and good promise that were possessed by Farleigh St. Mawes Rotta.

PRACTICE FOR GONDOLIERS

Good Results Seen at Practices For Coming Presentation

Practises of the Operatic Society are coming along very satisfactorily and the orchestra has already had a practice with the members of the choruses. This week the work will be far enough advanced so they can start staging when work is started next week.

Country's Condition Encouraging

Ottawa, Feb. 17.—In the Budget speech delivered in the Dominion House of Commons today, Hon. J. A. Robb stated the country's condition was most encouraging. Favorable trade balance for the present fiscal year ending March 31st, estimated at two hundred and fifty million dollars.

Total revenue for present fiscal year, 1926-27, is placed at three hundred and ninety-five millions, an increase of twelve millions over 1925-26. Expenditure for the present fiscal year is placed at three hundred and sixty millions, an increase of five and a half millions over 1925-26. Estimated net surplus of revenue over expenditure for present fiscal year is put at nearly thirty-five millions gross, or thirty-one millions net.

The most important part of the speech was the announcement that reductions in taxation for the coming fiscal year, 1927-28, will total twenty-seven millions. Estimated debt reduction for the present fiscal year, 1926-27, is thirty-one millions as compared with twenty-seven and three-quarters for 1925-26 and twenty-two and a half for 1924-25.

There are no changes whatever in the tariff. Taxation changes are made in the following respects, entailing a reduction estimated at \$27,000,000. A cut of 10 per cent is made in all income tax rates and one of 20 per cent on all sales tax rates. A deduction of 25 per cent is made on the match tax. Exemption from stamp tax on cheques, notes, etc., is increased from \$5.00 to \$10.00. Stamp tax on cheques, bills, notes, etc., of value over \$10.00 is now 2 cents. The graduated scale is abolished. Stamp tax on overdrafts and advances is abolished. Income tax change comes into effect for this spring's payment. Sales tax reduction comes into effect tomorrow. Stamp tax changes come into effect in July. Special War Revenue Act is amended to make it clear that printers are liable to sales tax.

CO-OPERATIVE WILL PAY SAME REMUNERATION TO DIRECTORS

Improvements to Foundation of Storage House Will Save Fuel Bill and Fruit—Address by President Chambers—Interesting Account of Export Market—Major Hutton Reports on Proposed Marketing Bill.

A special meeting of the shareholders of the Summerland Co-operative Growers' Association was held in the G.W.V.A. hall on Monday, February 14th, 1927, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

The meeting was well attended in spite of the weather conditions. The president, G. I. Gray, presided. Mr. E. J. Chambers, president of the Associated Growers, was also present. After the meeting had been duly called to order the notice calling the meeting was read by the secretary.

Before beginning the business the president reported on the great benefit that had accrued from the building of the cement wall under the storage building. The result had quite exceeded the expectations of the board. A great saving in fuel had been effected. During cold spells in previous 12 to 14 stoves were kept burning night and day, while even during the cold snap this past year no night heating had to be resorted to and only four or five stoves were in use during day time. He felt very gratified indeed to be able to make this report, especially in view of the fact that so much criticism had been made when the work was being done.

In reply to a request regarding the notice required for the cancellation of the present five year contract, the president stated that notice had to be given in writing both to the local and central not later than the first day of March, 1928.

The remuneration to directors was discussed and it was moved, seconded and carried "That the remuneration to the directors be the same as was paid last year."

The election of officers was the next business, the following being nominated: For central representative, Major E. E. Hutton; for local board, Messrs. T. Croll, C. J. Hindlestone, J. Shephard, J. R. Campbell, G. D. Marshall and T. P. Thornber.

President Gray and Director Moyes refused nomination owing to lack of time for attending to duties connected with the board. Mr. G. J. C. White expressed, on behalf of himself and the members of the local, the high appreciation of the services rendered by the retiring directors, and regretted the circumstances that prevented the president and Mr. Moyes from accepting nomination. President Gray suitably replied; he had enjoyed the work and although not actively engaged, he would always be interested in the welfare of the Summerland local.

The following were appointed scrutineers: F. J. Nixon, Major Twoody, Capt. Webb and R. S. Jackson, who distributed the ballots. The result of the election was as follows: T. Croll, C. J. Hindlestone, J. Shephard, J. R. Campbell, G. D. Marshall, T. P. Thornber.

fully at the annual general meeting to be held in April next.

Mr. Chambers was then called upon to address the meeting. Dealing first with the export market, he gave a very interesting account of his visit to the old country and continental markets. He favored selling through Messrs. Perkins and Adamson in preference to the auction system. There was an unlimited market for good standard varieties of good grades and sizes. Small apples should not, in his opinion, be exported. It was also undesirable to ship poorer varieties of apples as they came into direct competition with barrel stock and were not wanted.

Dealing with the domestic market, Mr. Chambers was kept busy answering many pertinent questions, dealing for the most part with the present unsatisfactory methods of shipping soft fruits. He promised improvements along this line for the coming season, as he fully realized that the growers at the south end of the lake had cause for complaint.

Claims for frost damage to apples were not at all serious, less in fact than had been anticipated. No definite information could be given in regard to pool prices at the present time, but he expected that final returns would be available more expeditiously this year as most of the crop was now disposed of.

In regard to undesirable varieties, he thought growers with a limited number of trees should have them cut out, which would materially assist in reducing the quantity. He would not expect growers with blocks of such varieties to eliminate them all at once.

In reply to a question as to whether the Associated had been approached to give their consent to a reduction in the dumping duty, he said they had been, but he had refused to do so. On the motion of Major Hutton a hearty vote of thanks was accorded Mr. Chambers for attending the meeting.

The meeting then adjourned. A meeting of the newly elected board was held immediately after the Growers' meeting, at which Mr. C. J. Hindlestone was appointed president and Mr. J. Shephard vice-president for the coming year.

DADS AND LADS HOLD BANQUET

United Church at West Summerland Hold Supper—Fine Addresses

Which is the more fortunate, the average lad with the ideal dad, or the average dad with the ideal lad?

Well, we are away to a good start, for now we know what kind of a dad the average lad would like, and what kind of a lad the average dad would like. They told us all about it at the banquet on Friday night, when the Tuxis and Trail Rangers of St. Andrew's church brought their dads out for their annual get-together feast. We don't know how many there were, but the hall was full. Promptly at 6:30 o'clock they all sat down to the long table, every dad on the right hand side of his lad, and the seats were all full. To the casual observer it seemed impossible for the crowd assembled to empty the tables, but every lad (and dad) nobly did his duty, and before many minutes the tables were fairly empty, but the lads (and dads) were full.

At this stage of the proceedings the toastmaster, George Washington, took command, and right ably he filled the role. The first toast, "The King," was responded to by all rising and singing the National Anthem. The second toast, "What a Boy Expects of His Teacher," was quite ably presented by Allan McKenzie and was responded to by M. S. A. McDonald. Then, "What a Boy Expects of His Community," by Walter Bleasdale, was replied to by our chief of police, H. G. King. "What a Boy Expects of the Church" was next proposed by John Cummings, and responded to by Mr. Harding. The last toast, "What a Boy Expects of His Dad," was so ably presented by Billy Laidlaw that it took three men to answer him. Messrs. Laidlaw, Alex. Smith and A. McEachern interspersed with very pleasing and glees led by Rev. M. Reed.

The tables were then removed and every one joined in several rollicking games, winding up with a good old game of swat-tag in which most of the lads evened the score of many a woodshed scene which had been sticking in the back of their heads for months perhaps. If you want to know what it felt like ask Ernie Mountford. The evening was brought to a happy ending by singing "Auld Lang Syne."

HOSPITAL WORK REVIEWED

Ladies' Auxiliary Elect Officers—Receive Report of Past Contributions.

Tuesday last the Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary held its annual meeting and received reports for the past year. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Solly; 1st vice-president, Mrs. C. Wright; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Andrew; recording secretary, Mrs. Stark; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Pares; Dorcas committee, Mrs. Clements; house committee, Mrs. McCutcheon and Mrs. Lipscomb; purchasing committee, Mrs. Hookham and Mrs. Schwass; auditor, Mrs. Nelson.

A very interesting report of the financial assistance this auxiliary has brought to the hospital was given for the past year as follows: 1926, \$2,020.81; 1927, \$2,301.53; 1928, \$664.41; 1929, \$464.41; 1924, \$1,198.58; 1925, \$542.65; 1926, \$862.87.

HOLD MEETING FOR HOSPITAL

Society Appoints Committees—Extra General Meeting To Be Called.

A Hospital Society meeting was held this week and the committees arranged for the year. The house committee, Dr. Lipscomb, Mrs. Solly, Mr. MacDonald, The finance committee, Reeve Johnston, Mr. Jonkinson, Mr. MacDonald.

After passing the accounts that were presented, a general discussion of the affairs of the hospital was entered into. President Campbell thinks that the members of the hospital board are keenly interested but that there seems to be lacking the interest that used to be taken by the public generally in the welfare of the institution. The committee that started out on a canvass of the community for some additional funds that were needed had dropped their work because of so much sickness in January, but are to again start out on this business. Property which the hospital owns in Prairie Valley is to be either rented or sold if possible this spring. An extraordinary general meeting of the society is to be called to make some necessary changes in the constitution.

The Port of Vancouver entered the front ranks as a grain shipper last year with 44,439,788 bushels forwarded. This compared with 1,347,337 in 1921. Just five years back.

VANCOUVER MEMBER ATTACKS VALIDITY OF MARKETING BILL

Supported by Premier Oliver and R. H. Pooley, Opposition Leader—Speaker Reserves Decision—Members Regard As Sounding Death Knell of Bill in Present Form—May be Submitted to Court of Appeal.

(Special to Summerland Review) Victoria, Feb. 18.—Supported by Premier John Oliver and R. H. Pooley, opposition leader, Captain Ian Mackenzie, Vancouver member, attacked the validity of the marketing Bill in the Legislature yesterday. While Mr. Speaker Buckham reserved his decision, private members regard the move as sounding the death knell of the Bill in its present form. Capt. Mackenzie argued that the Bill contravened House rules because it did not originate in Committee of the House, also that it was ultra vires as affecting trade and commerce, violated the provisions of the Criminal Code and the Combines Act and was against public policy.

Attorney General Manson combatted Mackenzie's argument, although he agreed that the point about the Bill not originating in a House Committee might be a good one. Mr. Pooley urged that as the measure seemed faulty in many respects, it be referred to the Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals. Premier Oliver said there was grave doubt as to the powers of the House to pass the legislation proposed.

MILK AND AGRICULTURAL CLAUSES RETAINED IN BILL

Will Further Amend Marketing Bill—Not Intended to Divorce Fruit From Other Industries—Question as to Who Shall be Supreme in Marketing is Under Consideration of Agricultural Committee—Nash Operators Say Selling Price Will be Fixed.

Victoria, Feb. 17.—Before it rose this morning, the Agricultural Committee decided to bring in further amendments to the Fruit Marketing Bill before it is reported to the House for the second time. It is understood that some means will be found to shape the Bill so that the Federation will be brought more closely within the provisions of the measure to meet their objection that the appointment of a committee of three throws them out.

It is not intended to alter the number of the committee and it is not intended to divorce fruit from other industries, such as milk, which are comprehended in the control provisions of the Bill.

Victoria, Feb. 17.—The question as to who is to be Supreme in the marketing of fruit under the proposed new bill occupied the time of the House Agriculture committee this morning. G. Norris, of Vernon, speaking for the Associated Growers, said that the Committee of Direction should be final and complete, according to the Kelowna convention plans. W. C. Duggan, of Kelowna, for the Independents, claimed that the committee should take its mandate from the Shippers' Federation.

A. D. Heriot, a Coldstream grower, also said that the convention contemplated the supremacy of the Federation.

Victoria, Feb. 17.—Col. Edgett, of Vernon, said if the Bill did not pass the fruit growers would either have to quit business or face the sheriff. Other growers spoke in similar vein.

F. R. Stewart, Vancouver wholesaler, declared the measure too wide in its scope. He opposed the price-fixing principle. Dr. Warnock, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, announced that the Nash and other fruit operators on the prairies had given notice that a selling price would be fixed and any manager undercutting the price would be liable to summary dismissal.

Victoria, Feb. 17.—In the past the Government has borne the burden of fighting the Codling Moth pest, but in future the Fruitgrowers must assume a considerable share of the responsibility, Hon. E. D. Barrow, Minister of Agriculture, told the House yesterday. The usual legislative vote of \$16,500 has been reduced to \$10,000. Mr. W. A. McKenzie, Similkameen member, asked for information as to amounts outstanding in connection with payments from growers in spraying zones and was informed that this totalled \$16,000. He was also told that the growers would have to finance the purchase of spraying machines themselves.

Hon. E. D. Barrow, Minister of Agriculture, declined in the legislature to give further assistance to the Prairie Markets' Commissioner. He agreed that the Commissioner was doing good work, but did not accept the plea of J. W. Jones, South Okanagan member that at least one assistant be furnished. The Minister mentioned that the fruit growing industry had received more consideration than any other branch of agriculture, but apparently had not profited by the advice given in the past. If the Okanagan Growers had followed the advice tendered them from time to time they would not now be seeking legislation to help them out of their troubles, he said.

COURT CASES OF INTEREST

Boys Were Probably Stopped in Career of Crime.

Two interesting cases came up in county court at Kelowna this week when Edward Auddel and James Paterson elected for speedy trials before Judge Swanson on charges of attempted robbery of the Royal Cafe in Kelowna.

Andiul, who is only 17, claimed he had been led to attempt to rob the cash register and to divide the loot with Paterson, whom, he said, had suggested the plan. Auddel bid himself under a table, but before the robbery could be made the police pulled him from under the table and took away his revolver and placed him under arrest. Paterson was arrested later and denied all guilt. They were

given a preliminary hearing at Kelowna January 10th, before Magistrate Weddell, who committed them for trial on a charge of conspiracy to commit robbery.

Later, Mr. W. C. Kelloy, as crown counsel, proffered an indictment of attempted robbery, and to this indictment both pleaded guilty on Tuesday.

Judge Swanson gave both youths a stern lecture on the folly of idling and trying to get money without work, and then sentenced them each to three months' imprisonment.

That many folks think they could publish a newspaper better than the one who have put years in the work. That is not strange, because the same folks believe they could operate a railroad or hotel better than the owners.

A newspaper lives by its advertising patronage, yet many are constant seekers after free advertising. It is not fair to give away what you have to sell and no other merchant does it. The subscription price does not pay for the white paper used and the reader is cheated if news is held out to print free advertising.

O'FARRELL OF THE PRINCESS PATS

A STORY OF THE GREAT WAR

(By J. Williamson)
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(Continued from last week.)
O'Farrell gazed in the direction indicated by Wright and caught sight of the periscope as it rose above the surface of the sea. A few seconds later the submarine herself came into full view. She had apparently been struck and listed badly to starboard. The firing ceased as a white flag was hoisted on the small forward mast. The speed of the destroyers was reduced as if their officers were awaiting further orders from the flagship.

"She is making for the Grampian," exclaimed Phillip excitedly, almost losing command of his nerves as he thought of the defenceless condition of the transport and the thousands of helpless men on board. "Why do they not sink her? She will surely send us to the bottom."

He was ashamed of his momentary lapse when Wright said calmly, "Not the least fear. She is sinking herself. They are making for the Grampian to save their own lives."

Signals now passed between one of the nearest scouts and the Grampian. The other war vessels moved to resume their former positions in relation to the convoy and the Grampian hove to, awaiting the approach of the submarine. She ran under the lee of the transport, where she lay partly hidden from the view of those on the upper decks.

O'Farrell went below, curious to get a glimpse of the crew, but he reached the lower deck to find the men placed in charge of a file of sailors and taken aboard the scout. Two women, who, it transpired later, were prisoners on the submarine, had remained on board the Grampian, and had been accommodated by the captain with one of the staterooms. Phillip thought little of the incident at the moment, but it was to have a direct and lasting effect on his future life.

Meanwhile the submarine was cast off, and the Grampian drew ahead. On the west-directed shot from a six-inch gun ended her career forever and she sank gurgling in the Atlantic.

The day was drawing to a close. The wake of the preceding transport was tinted by the pale rays of the early moon. The sun was hardly below the horizon ere Luna began to assert her weird influence upon the limitless waters. Nature was preparing for slumber and man was awed by the eerie silence which surrounded him.

As O'Farrell gazed north, south, east and west, the big ships with their precious burdens loomed dark and menacing against the sky-line. It appeared as if some large town had been launched upon the Atlantic and that the sea-like drone of the propellers broke the stillness. Phillip began to muse on his past life, his friends and his native land, and all they meant to him. Above all, his mind reverted constantly to the girl of the "Lure." Would he meet her in England and would she care to renew the acquaintance so romantically begun.

He was awakened from his reverie by the appearance of his orderly, who was evidently in a state of unusual excitement.

"I am sorry, sir, but your room has been given to the ladies who came aboard from the submarine. Another berth has been allotted to you, but I have been unable, so far, to get your baggage. I understand the ladies are ill owing to exposure. They are the survivors of the Cygnet, which you will remember, was recently reported missing."

O'Farrell was annoyed at the high-handed manner in which he had been ousted from his comfortable stateroom, but he felt it would be more than churlish for him to complain under the circumstances.

"Very well, Wright," he said, "I suppose we must be resigned. But I can't do without my suitcase. We will ask the ladies to hand it over to us. Come along."

Wright nodded. On reaching the stateroom door, Phillip knocked timidly.

"Who is there?" demanded a woman's voice in low, sweet accents.

"I regret to disturb you, Madam," responded O'Farrell, "but I want my grip. You are most welcome to the room, but I would like to get my clothes."

A startled exclamation followed the reply. The stateroom door was suddenly flung open. Standing there in the dimness of the twilight was Nena Haslett.

"Lieutenant O'Farrell," she gasped.

"Miss Haslett," exclaimed the astounded Phillip, "How did you get here?" he finished confusedly.

He had forgotten, in the great wave of astonishment that swept over him, that the two women were rescued from the submarine not an hour before.

CHAPTER VI. A MIRACULOUS REUNION

More words are inadequate to express the surprise and astonishment of the man and the woman, thus thrown together again under such singular circumstances. They stood as if petrified for the space of half a minute before either could speak. The revelation of feeling on O'Farrell's part was so great and sudden that had one of the shells, so recently fired, dropped at his feet he would hardly have understood his danger. For two months he had been unable to inform Miss Haslett of his identity. He was hopelessly in love with her, yet hardly expected to meet her again, much less dream of a reciprocal feeling on her side. She had become a phantom, a mirage of his imagination, and her form was constantly arising before his mental vision as a beautiful oasis of the desert amidst the arid wilderness of the years of his loneliness.

Nena smiled just as greatly astonished, had not reached the pith of enthusiasm attained by Phillip. True, she looked upon Lieutenant O'Farrell with feelings of sincere gratitude as her preserver in a most exciting and unpleasant adventure, but she had not

deified him as he had glorified her. Although of an impressionable and generous disposition, she had a very logical turn of mind. Her deductions were usually founded on carefully defined premises and her conclusions were practical and generally correct. She had come to look upon Phillip as a perfect type of the old knight errant, but, of course, that ancient style of warrior was out of date. Plus the armour, visor, plume, shield, lance, two-handed sword, mace and steel-courted horse, he might have been to her as any of the storied knights of King Arthur's round table.

But that was the extent of her impression with respect to Lieutenant O'Farrell, following the adventure of Stanley Park. Her thoughts often strayed back to that evening when she went in search of the "Lure," but they were dominated by the fact of the night, the search for the Witch Woman's stone, the practical demonstration of possible grounds for the old Indian legend and her growing alarm as daylight grew into dusk and she began to realize that she was lost in the tangle of the forest. Then came the creeping footsteps through the brushwood behind her, her fear of the unknown, her headlong flight and her rescue from her brutal assailant by O'Farrell. It all remained vividly with her as a nightmare, but one bright ray in the bank of clouds was the sudden advent of Phillip and his gallant fight on her behalf. She would never forget that episode and was very grateful for his timely interference.

Once more they stood face to face, the circumstances no less romantic and unlooked for. No wonder they were silent with amazement. Nena was the first to recover her equilibrium. She stretched forth her hands and he took them in his great palms.

"Who could imagine we should meet again like this," she stammered.

Phillip continued to gaze at her as he drank in her words. He was still dazed and hardly understood their nature. Slowly he recovered himself and murmured in reply:

"I hardly ever expected to meet you again."

How commonplace and mediocre the expressions were they barely realized. They stood in the doorway of the cabin, mutually oblivious of the fact that they were objects of curiosity to several officers and stewards whose passage they blocked, until, raising her head, Nena caught sight of Wright, who was staring at her wild-eyed and incredulous.

His face appeared familiar to Nena, but she did not recollect him as the villain of her adventure upon the "Lure." Only the swish of the waves and the bee-like drone of the propellers broke the stillness. Phillip began to muse on his past life, his friends and his native land, and all they meant to him. Above all, his mind reverted constantly to the girl of the "Lure." Would he meet her in England and would she care to renew the acquaintance so romantically begun.

"I am sorry," she apologized as she drew within the cabin.

Phillip also stepped aside and the crowd dispersed.

"I am afraid I am encroaching on your preserves once more," she said laughingly. "You remember the night in the woods when I turned you out of your comfortable tent, and here I am doing a similar thing."

"Don't trouble about that, Miss Haslett," O'Farrell hastily replied. "I would be churlish indeed to think of such a small matter when it is the happiest moment of my life to see you alive and to know the pleasure of returning to sleep on a four-stranded hawser to be able to give you one moment's comfort," he added passionately ere he had realized his mistake or the ridiculousness of his assertion.

Nena smiled amusedly at his impetuosity. She was too sensible to believe that he would hold to his vow for more than one night.

"A four-strand hawser would make a very uncomfortable bed," she laughed merrily. "Unless," she continued, "you observed his mortification, 'unless you swing your hammock on to it.'"

Her laughter was infectious and O'Farrell was forced to join in spite of his seriousness.

"Come," said Nena mischievously, "I must let you get your traps. It is impossible to imagine that such disgraceful luggage as razors, pipes, bolts, swords and guns should be allowed to desecrate a lady's boudoir. Collect them and get you gone, sir. I shall see you anon."

Phillip laughed heartily at her sally and, calling to Wright to follow, entered the cabin. With an exclamation, he withdrew as quickly as he had entered, colliding with his orderly as he did so.

"Keep out," he muttered to Wright, "there's another lady inside."

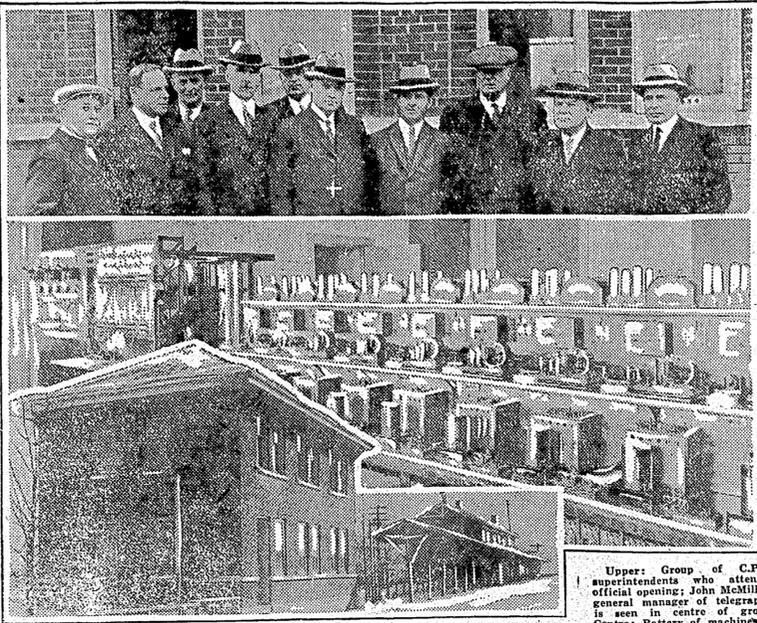
Wright apologized profusely, rubbing his head ruefully and while he was in contact with the jamb of the door. He was not loath to obey orders. He had recognized Nena and held back in the shadow of the corridor during the conversation between himself and O'Farrell. He did not desire any reference to his misdoings just then and was glad of the postponement. The apology, he was well aware, must come. He knew he would not fall when the time arrived, but he wanted a leisure to think over the course he would pursue in the future.

Miss Haslett reappeared at the open door.

(To be Continued.)

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports the year 1926 as more favorable to business than 1925 and preceding years. Contributing factors were a bountiful harvest in the last two years, improved conditions in countries with which Canada trades and the rapid development of the power and pulp industries.

Important Link of Telegraph Service



The last link in the Canadian Pacific Telegraph system across the continent, to conform with the most advanced developments of telegraphic science, was completed recently, when a new telegraph repeater station was formally opened at White River, Ontario. The main switch, cutting the new up-to-date station into the circuit, was closed by Mrs. J. E. Depeux, who had been closely connected with Canadian Pacific developments at White River since construction days. Many prominent officials of the Company were present at the official opening January 29, including: J. McMillan, general manager of Telegraphs, Montreal; H. J. Humphrey, general superintendent, North Bay, and B. H. Bowen, superintendent of Telegraphs, Sudbury.

Through the installation of the new plant the efficiency of overland facilities will be greatly increased owing to the fact that signals formerly carried direct from Sudbury to Fort William, will now be strengthened and repeated at White River, the half-way point. It was pointed out to the press by Mr. McMillan that the overland service will be increased in speed and flexibility, thus affording additional service. The present approximate distance between stations of this nature operated by the Canadian Pacific is 300 miles. A few years ago distances between repeating stations were fully double the distance now accepted as the best practice. For example, Mr. McMillan pointed out that the Canadian Pacific overland wires were stretched from Montreal to Vancouver with the first repeater station at Fort William, a distance from Montreal of about 1,000 miles. Since the opening of the service the first station of this nature was built at Sudbury. The decision to further cut down the distance to Fort William resulted in the construction of

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

(By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Okla.)
W. F. Hedrick, managing editor of the Toledo (Ohio) Blade, says:

That a newspaper gives more value for the price than any other commodity you could buy. Where could you get the information and entertainment a newspaper affords for a few cents a week?

That a newspaper is the most perishable article sold. Even more so than meat or fruit. What is more dead than yesterday's newspaper? News to be news; must be served to the public rapidly. The average reader wants to learn something that he does not know and he likes to be surprised. Circulation can be built only by the confidence of the public that when a newspaper is purchased there will be something to read that is worth while.

That news alone does not make a newspaper. There must be other features that will appeal to minds that think along different channels. News to be news; must be served to the public rapidly. The average reader wants to learn something that he does not know and he likes to be surprised. Circulation can be built only by the confidence of the public that when a newspaper is purchased there will be something to read that is worth while.

That you depend upon a newspaper for many other services and the newspaper is glad and even anxious to give service. The newspaper office is the natural place to turn when you want information of any kind. In joy or in trouble you find congratulations or sympathy in a newspaper office. If you need help the editor is usually the one to aid you.

NARAMATA

Mr. Bert Partridge left the hospital last week and is now convalescing at home.

A Valentine Dance was held in the Unity Club on Monday evening, when many of the young people wore in evidence.

Neither the Sicomus or the Pentowna were able to get into the wharf on Wednesday morning on account of the rough weather.

The death of Mrs. Hannah McKay, wife of Daniel McKay of Naramata, occurred on Thursday night, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Grimald, Naramata road, aged 87 years. The funeral will take place at 2 p.m. Sunday, the 20th instant, from the Grimald residence.

PEACHLAND

Peachland Masonic Lodge, A. F. & A. M. entertained at an "at home" on Friday evening of last week. Quite a large crowd was present, although sickness and cold kept some away. The first part of the evening was given over to cards. Then the tables were cleared away and an entertaining programme was enjoyed, followed by supper and a dance. An orchestra from Penticton furnished the music for the dance.

The regular meeting of the Peachland Women's Institute was held last Friday in the municipal hall. The president was in the chair and twenty-seven members present. The meeting was opened with the singing of the Institute Ode. The minutes of the January meeting were read and approved. The treasurer's report was read and accepted. The convener of the Valentine Tea and Sale of Books for February 14th, from three to five in the afternoon. The date of the fall fair was discussed and September 8th, with an alternative date of September 15th, was agreed upon to be forwarded to the department. The vice-

Under the management of Mr. Richards, who has been employed for the past few weeks by the directors of the local fruit union, a crew was assembled and a start made on getting the winter storage apples to market. A little better than a car had been got out when the cold snap set in and it was decided advisable to let up till the weather moderated again. Some of the Winesaps, Yellow Newtowns, Delicious, White Winter Permain and Salome were moved.

Miss Betty Buchanan returned home last week after a few weeks' vacation spent down at the coast.

Francis Willard day in the local W.C.T.U., which was to have been recognized by the local organization, had to be postponed, from Thursday of this week to an indefinite date on account of sickness from colds.

Mr. Wm. White left on Sunday last en route for New Westminster via the K.V.R. from West Summerland. While in the city he will represent the local Orange lodge at the provincial grand lodge sessions being held there.

The Library Committee of the local Women's Institute held a Valentine Tea and Sale of Library Books on Monday afternoon last in the municipal hall which was suitably decorated.

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Apply W. ARNETT, Dauphin, Man. 5-4c

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THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

Established August, 1908

(Published at Summerland, B.C.)

Walter M. Wright, Editor & Manager

ADVERTISING RATES

Composition Display Advertising from 75 cents per inch to 37 1/2 cents, according to amount contracted for. Change of Display Advertising Copy each issue is permitted. Display Advertisers desiring special positions are charged 25% extra. Legal Advertisements, Reading Notices, Etc., 16 cents per line first insertion; 12 cents per line subsequent insertions. Want Advertisements, Coming Events, Etc., three cents per word first insertion; two cents subsequent insertions. Business Locals in Local Happenings Column, 25 cents per line. All Want Advertisements, Locals, Etc., are payable in advance; minimum, 50 cents for any one advertisement. Instructions for cancellation or alteration of advertising must be in writing, otherwise no responsibility is accepted by The Review.

WORK DONE FOR GROWERS

People often think that the work done by the government agricultural representatives is not valuable, and this is largely the case because politicians make use of the expenditures to level criticisms at the party in power. There are times when these representatives render a very valuable service that often goes unrecognized. Just at present one of these investigations is being finished, and it is of great value to the Okanagan and to Summerland. There will be a meeting of a few of those primarily interested next week and a general public meeting called in the course of a few weeks to discuss the investigation.

So much talk about the off varieties has been indulged in by speakers from time to time and so little real effort made to relieve the district of the burden, that the department has started to work under Mr. Middleton that aims to relieve the situation.

The Review mentioned this matter a few weeks ago in connection with the work of the fruit legislation now pending and has this advance information to give: There are 17 per cent. of the trees in Summerland now that are "off varieties" and 24 per cent. of the acreage is supporting trees whose product it does not pay to put on the market.

The longer this situation is permitted to hold, just so long will the growers returns be reduced. The idea that one-fourth of our acreage should be still growing apples that will not return to the growers anything more than cost, shows what a load the community carries.

Naramata profited by our experience and has only 6 per cent of their trees "off varieties" and but 4 1/2 per cent of its acreage devoted to production of this kind.

We firmly believe that the work of this investigation will prove of great value to the growers and the details should be looked forward to with a keen interest. The reasons on which they have based their findings are well worth our very serious consideration and many of their suggestions can well be acted upon. Such works as this deserves approval.

IT SHOULD BE DONE

Proud of our country's history and the record it has made, no community in the Dominion should overlook preparations for the celebration of our Diamond Jubilee on July first. Summerland should already be starting its arrangements towards that end. Many of the towns in the east and practically every city has some organization devoting itself to an endeavour to make the first of July a great day in history.

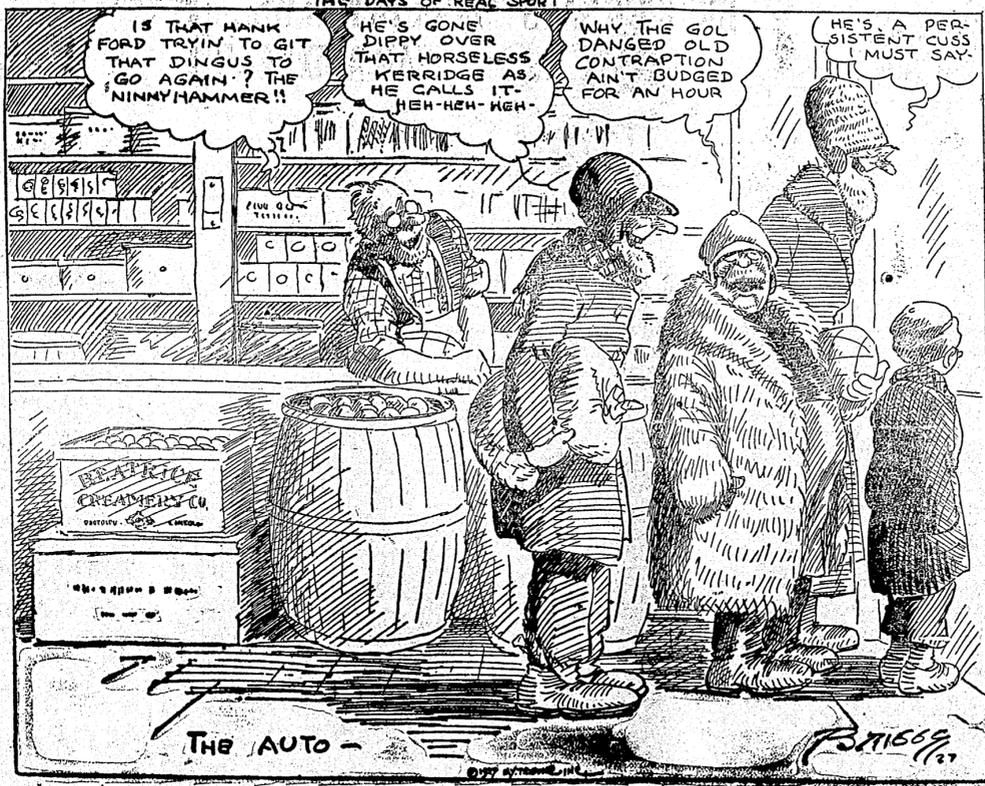
The Chelodnton Society generally has, on the first, a smaller affair of their own than is called for, this year but they with the Canadian Legion, sports clubs and some of the other organizations could appoint a joint committee and go after the event with a determination to once again give Summerland a big First of July.

Whatever form the celebration might take there is certainly good grounds for the community as a whole backing up a concentrated effort to recognize this mile-post in Canada's history; whatever organizations or group of organizations take up this endeavour, there will be behind them plenty of public sentiment to encourage an endeavour such as the occasion requires. It is a great stride in Canada's history that this day should celebrate. Proper recognition will strengthen that feeling of pride which every citizen has just cause to harbour and it will build into the patriotic foundation already well started, for the school children.

A united effort on the part of the committee which should be interested, will secure a fitting recognition of the day. To neglect the occasion would not be excusable.

MAGNETIC HEALER CO. OPEN OFFICES

The Magneto Healer Company of Vancouver has opened a clinic in the Savoy Hotel, New Westminster. In this clinic magnetism is applied to heal all manner of diseases. The New Westminster office is being opened by J. M. Robinson, who is responsible for the promotion of the company and who is widely known as "the father of the Okanagan." Mr. Robinson in 1900 brought settlers from all parts of Canada to take up farming in the Okanagan valley after he had shown the great possibilities of the irrigated fruit lands.



MUSIC LOVERS TO BE FAVORED

C. Higgin to be Adjudicator At Musical Festival This Year.

Old country people in general, and those of a musical turn of mind from Lancashire and Yorkshire in particular (and there are many of them) will be delighted to hear of the appointment of Mr. Clifford Higgin of Vancouver as one of the adjudicators at the forthcoming Musical Festival to be held in Kelowna, April 19th and 30th. Mr. Higgin is at present occupying a very prominent place in the musical life of the coast city.

The following sketch of the musical career of Mr. Clifford Higgin comes to us through Mr. F. Mossop, the local secretary of the Okanagan Valley Musical Festival. As a resident of Calgary, Alta., for many years, Mr. Mossop has first hand knowledge of the splendid work accomplished by Mr. Higgin in raising the standard of music in that city.

The late Dr. A. S. Vogt, late conductor of the Toronto Mendelssohn Choir and principal of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, brought Clifford Higgin to this country from Blackpool, England, after hearing his Orpheus Glee Society secure 100 marks for the singing of Brahms' "Death of Tristan" at the Blackpool Musical Festival, before four experienced adjudicators.

Mr. Higgin was for six years organist and choir master of Brant Avenue Methodist Church, Brantford, Ontario, and also conductor of the well known Schubert choir of that city. He was again recommended by Dr. Vogt to Knox Presbyterian Church, Calgary, in 1920, and the choir of that church under his direction has won twelve shields for choral singing during the last five seasons. Mr. Higgin competed twice in the professional composition class, winning the gold medal on both occasions, and his choral composition "To a Faded Violet" awarded the gold medal by Professor Granville Bantock, the eminent English composer, is the best piece this year for the choral class at the Alberta Musical Festival.

His choir in England won over 20 prizes at the various festivals, and visited the International Concours de Musique held in Paris, France, win-

T. B. YOUNG WINS GOLF CONTEST

Surprised at News That He Was Expected to Play R. Bain.

Mr. T. B. Young and family have returned from their trip to the coast. Mr. Young informed the Review that he was not aware till our last edition came to his father, that he was booked to play championship golf.

To uphold the honor of Summerland he promptly put on his cap, and, although it meant a walk of eight blocks, he went to tell Mr. Roy Bain that he had nothing to do with the report published about the proposed match, still, he was quite willing to uphold Summerland honors. They arranged the game. Mr. Young admits it was a splendid contest, he is sure of that, but although he may not always have been aware of everything that was going on, he was pleased to learn that the finals showed he won 4 up with 10 to go.

BOY LEADERS AT WORK

Trail Rangers Had Charge of Evening Service at Lakeside United Church

An innovation in the services at the United Church at the lower town was made on Sunday evening last when the Trail Rangers had charge. The conduct of the service was in the hands of Leslie Smith, Charlie Bleasdale led in the responsive reading, and fourteen of the boys from the Trail Rangers, forming a choir, gave the anthem for the evening.

Following the reading of the lesson by Leslie Smith, three short addresses were given by the boys, Robert Nelson on what Trail stood for in the Rangers' name, Stanley Sharp explained what Rangers stood for and Gordon Booth told what was expected of a C.S.E.T. boy.

The service was most creditable to the efforts of the young leaders and speaks well for their course of training.

JAS. MARSHALL SPEAKS IN ONT.

Summerland Boy Interested in Ontario's Troubles—On Lecture Tour.

Two press notices from an Ontario paper, the Strathroy Age, that are of interest to Summerland readers of the Review, are copied below: "Two educational meetings have been held by West Middlesex fruit growers of late, the first at Strathroy and the second at Mt. Brydges. At both these meetings James Marshall, of the O. A. C. Department of Entomology, and Inspector H. Scott of the Dominion Fruit Branch, were the chief speakers. The former spoke upon spraying apples, with special reference to the provincial spray service which went into effect in Middlesex for the first time last year, and the latter upon potato grading, which is a particularly live subject in the famous Caradoc potato producing district at the present time. A government moving picture illustrating the various uses of insecticides, and the methods used in control, was shown at both meetings."

Shanghai, Feb. 17. — Nationalists here claim that Hangkow, important rail and water centre, 113 miles southwest of Shanghai, was captured by their forces last night.

APPRECIATION ST. VALENTINE'S DAY

St. Valentine's Day was drawing night and, "Shall we let it unnoticed pass by?" The Institute women everyone Decided that now was the chance for some fun.

So invitations both far and wide Were sent and accepted from every side. Prepared the room with favors of taste, And next sumptuous food the tables graced.

With songs and verse an hour went west, Then a merry game which Miss Sinclair guessed. Mrs. Andrews' brain, she wished to declare, Should certainly with hers the honor share.

So here's to the faithful Institute band Join up and lend, them a helping hand. Their meetings are always helpful and bright, They work for their country, their homes and the right.



WORLD OF POLITICS

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

THE COMMITTEE OF CONTROL

Throughout the four years the writer has contributed comments to the columns of the Herald on political and near-political events, he has at times alluded to matters affecting co-operation and the marketing of farm commodities. His excuse for so doing has been that co-operation and control of marketing in the past twenty-five years have in many instances been correlated to legislative action, if not to politics. Very fortunately for the fruit growers of British Columbia our troubles over the marketing of fruit have never had any relation to party politics and even at the present time, although the problem has reached the legislative halls, it is being considered upon a non-partisan basis. This is well. The situation is one, therefore, that makes it necessary for the writer to apologize for devoting all the space at his disposal in this issue to a consideration of the situation that has developed in connection with the "Produce Marketing Act" now before the Legislature. In so doing he realizes that he is possibly open to a charge of approaching the subject from the vantage point of animosity were he to follow his hitherto unbroken practice of not revealing his identity. In order to remove such possibility and assume full responsibility for the opinions to follow, and which he desires to put in a persuasive rather than a controversial spirit, the writer proposes on this occasion to put his name at the end of this article.

In approaching this topic, my chief purpose is to endeavor to convince the growers of that part of the Okanagan Valley served by the Herald that, despite statements that have been made to the contrary, nothing has occurred at Victoria up to the time of writing to substantiate the claim advanced that the bill as agreed to by the agricultural committee of the House has departed in any vital respect from the request for legislation unanimously voiced by the fruit growers' convention at Kelowna. Unfortunately, there has been much confusion in the press and in the public mind in relation to the developments at the capital and this has been due in some measure to two causes: The introduction by Attorney-General Manson of his bill arising out of the Nash inquiry, and the submission to the agricultural committee, apparently, of two different bills, the first bill to come down leaning further in the direction of compulsory co-operation than was warranted by the Kelowna convention. In dealing with this matter, however, I have before me the bill finally accepted, apart from one amendment designed to protect the consumers in fixing the price of milk in the event of that commodity being included in the proposed legislation. I have also before me the agreement arrived at between the representatives of the organized and unorganized growers covering twenty-points, and, still more important, I have the resolution adopted by the Kelowna convention.

This resolution, it must be agreed by all fair-minded people, is the crux of the whole matter because the point at issue between the committee of the Legislature and those who have dissented from what has been done at Victoria lies in the claim of the dissidents that powers have been vested in the proposed Committee of Direction that the Kelowna agreement stipulated should have been given to the licensed shippers who will constitute the Produce Shippers' Federation. I submit that the claim is one that will not bear close scrutiny.

WHAT DID GROWERS REQUEST?

To those who were fortunate enough to be present at the convention it was an inspiring moment when the several hundred delegates present, co-operatively, controlled independents, "wild" shippers, everybody in fact, rose as one man and requested the government to do certain things. And what did they ask? Nothing more or less than that the Legislature should set up a Committee of Direction in time to have control of the movement of 100 per cent of the 1927 crop. And why was this asked? Because said the resolution, "we believe that such stabilization in the interests of the growers can best be accomplished through a Committee of Direction which will regulate the grading, packing, shipping and marketing of the entire crop."

In other words, the massed opinion of the growers was that the Committee of Direction should have control of practically everything but the actual selling of the fruit, and for that the shippers, co-operative and otherwise, were to be responsible. And here it should be explained as a matter of fact, that the representatives of the Associated Growers favor of making the Committee of Direction a selling organization as well, but conceded the point to the independents in the interests of unanimity.

It will be noted that resolution adopted makes no reference whatever to the Federation which the objectors to the bill now argue should be the more important body, and it might well be asked: "Why the need of a Federation, and, if necessary, what is necessary to turn to the agreement arrived at between the representatives of the organized and independent growers. Section one of that agreement calls for an organization to be known as the British Columbia Produce Shippers' Association, with powers imposed on the same through a license issued by the government to all shippers. Section two provides that the rules and regulations of the Federation are to be approved by the government, but they must be acceptable to the Federation. Section three divides the voting power of the Federation equally between the Associated Growers and other shippers. And section four defines the real primary appoint to the Federation, to wit: to the proposed Committee of Direction two members representing the Associated Growers and the other independent shippers. In the minds of the growers who attended the convention the primary function of the Federation, as I have said, is to name two members of the Committee of Direction which will, in accordance with the desires of the growers, regulate the grading, packing, shipping and marketing of the entire crop. Could anything be clearer than that the intention of the convention was to vest the control of the crop in the Committee of Direction.

BASKETBALL NEWS

The play-off games are now at hand, the Summerland Intermediate "B" team going up to Kelowna tonight for the first game. On Monday the Senators will travel to Penticton to meet the Penticton Senior "B" team for the first game in that division and the night to meet Kelowna. The winners of the Intermediate game play the winners of the Kelowna-Vernon game. The club has a splendid programme in view for in addition to the play-off games they have secured as a special attraction "Varsity senior "B", one of the crack coast teams. It is to be hoped that the public will strongly support these games as the club has been put to great expense in securing new uniforms.

Nothing makes a bald-headed man feel better than to go into a barber shop and be asked if he wants a hair cut.

Just what powers the government proposes to give to the Federation is not clear at the moment because the bill deals exclusively with the Committee of Direction and explains that the proposed Shippers' Federation will be a society incorporated under the "Societies Act", but it is abundantly clear that the chief powers will rest with the Committee of Direction which, as Col. Edgett of Vernon put it in a recent interview, "will be the 'Police Commission' of the fruit selling business. And is it not abundantly clear that this is just about what the growers asked for?"

In a statement issued on behalf of the dissidents a disposition is manifested to traverse old ground, even back to 1914, with the evident purpose of blaming co-operation for the existing state of affairs. That will have but little weight in the minds of the thinking people of the valley and, even if there were truth in the implied charge, I would call attention to the fact that, when the present movement was started, it was agreed that it constitutes a new chapter and the past was to be forgotten.

BILL DEALS WITH COMMITTEE

Personally I take no exception whatever to the statement that the legislation is experimental. When the Kelowna convention asked that it be applied to the 1927 crop only, and that an inquiry be instituted to ascertain whether or not it could be improved upon, it recognized that it was experimental, but it requested it nevertheless and nothing is to be gained by raising that issue now. Section three of the bill I have before me provides that the Committee of Direction is to be constituted for "a period of one year." Clause two of section four, it is true, provides that "on request of a committee the Lt.-Governor-in-Council may from time to time by order-in-council extend for a period of one or more years the existence of a committee, or change its name, or restrict or enlarge the boundaries of the district within which the committee operates, etc." All of which completely dispels the idea that the chairman of the Committee of Direction will have a life job. As a matter of fact the whole committee and all its works can be scuttled at the end of the year if it does not satisfactorily function.

COMPULSION ASKED FOR

Likewise, I do not take exception to the statement that the legislation is in a certain degree compulsory. Any legislation that constitutes a "Police Commission" to look after the marketing end of the fruit business must have compulsory tendencies. But again it is just what the growers in convention asked for. On present troubles are due to the fact that one and all of the organizations that have endeavored in the past to bring about the orderly marketing of our fruit failed in their purpose for the reason that they had no "teeth." The Kelowna convention requested the government to constitute a Committee of Direction (not a Federation of Shippers) with "teeth." That is just what the agricultural committee has done to date, and that, despite the efforts of those who, becoming frightened by this display of teeth, have made an unsuccessful effort to extract them. Had they succeeded in doing so the efforts of the P.O.C.A. and others to provide a remedy for the present unsatisfactory state of affairs in the fruit growing business would have come to naught.

I have already exceeded my normal allowance of space and must close, but in doing so desire to say that the directors of the Penticton Co-operative Growers are well within the mark in stating that the bill is along the lines of the Kelowna resolution. Am fortified in this opinion by a confidential letter from a friend who is not a fruit grower but who had occasion to follow the proceedings both at Kelowna and before the agricultural committee at Victoria. Perfectly competent to size up the situation accurately, this correspondent put the matter in one brief sentence when he wrote: "Personally, I consider the bill to be exactly in line with the desires of grower delegates at Kelowna." That should be satisfactory to all persons really anxious to see 100 per cent control of the 1927 crop. As I stated in this column the week following the convention, the Kelowna resolution was based upon compromise. Quite apparently the only brand of compromise that would meet the wishes of the dissidents in this matter is the kind that would give them everything they want and the other fellows nothing at all.

S. W. DAFOE

