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## **TWICE WEEKLY-MONDAY & THURSDAY**



OTTAWA---Living costs jumped ahead today, particularly for Canadians who cat in restaurants, as the ceiling boosts on three important items became effective.

Increases announced by the prices board last night were: 1. A 10-per cent increase in prices in restaurant meals con-

taining meat, poultry, eggs or fish. Used automobiles and used trucks increased by ten and 2. seven percent respectively.

3. Increase of 11 and 9 per cent respectively in the prices on men's and women's shoes.

Restaurant increases will apply also to sandwiches containing hot cooked meat, poultry, or eggs, which may be raised by last Friday night conducted the installation ceremony 55 cents, while the 10 per cent increase will apply on meals Lethbridge, who has held that post for the past 18 between 50 cents and \$1.00. The increase is limited to 10 cents months. Members of the 1947 executive, reading left

in a statement. The board's announcement concerning leather in a statement. The board's announcement concerning learner forecast increases on all leather goods such as purses, gloves In Hills Anxiously With Bitter leather clothing and harness.

Increase in used car and truck prices followed a similar increase last month in prices for new vehicles.

### MORE VANCOUVER ROBBERIES

VANCOUVER-Police are searching Vancouver's underworld today for four gunmen who held up five men at the B.C.E.R. office on Sunday and escaped with over \$800 in cash and car tickets. The week-end robberies, totalling \$2,400 loot, -are-also-being-investigated,--

## WANTS VOTE NULLIFIED

WARSAW-Vice Premier Stanislaw Mikolajeczyk, opposition leader in the Polish Peasant Party, hinted today he might



for the officers of the Kelowna Kinsmen Club. H. K. Henderson, director; F. K. Chamberlain, director;

Deputy District Governor Cyril Day, of Kamloops, to right (back row) are: F. C. Dowle, Bulletin editor; J. A. Hume, director; R. D. Horton, treasurer; C. W.

A rise of 16 per cent in the food index brought about the new adjustments, Donald Gordon, prices board chairman, said Kelowna Residents Watch Snowfall MANY PROTEST **OVER FERRY** Memories of High Water Last Year CURTAILMENT

> Water Content in Snow at McCulloch Only Four Inches Compared With Seven Inches Last Year-Little to Worry About So Far-Too Early to Predict What Runoff Will Be-Trouble Develops to be Taken Into Consideration

**TNT**ITH bitter memories of the high water level in Okanagan Scores of protests are coming in from Peachland and Westbank reseek a Supreme Court numinication in yesterday's parnamentary election. Officials forecast a victory for the Communist-dominelection. Officials forecast a victory for the Communist-domin-ated government block. Unofficial returns give the government bloc four to one majority. Eight were slain in voting as viol-ence broke out. The Vice Premier charged violation of the secret ballot guarantee. side to estimate reasonably well same date last year, there was seven inches of water in the snow. While the four inches of water in the snow is not far from While the four inches of water in the snow is not far from residents on the west side of the the Okanagan Mission resolution on WASHINGTON-Inception of Gen. G. C. Marshall as the the average for this time of the year, it is much too early to lake state they face the possibility United States State Secretary was disrupted when his plane predict how heavy a runoff there may be. Most of the water soon as the water so to Washington was forced to land at Chicago due to bad wea-to to Washington was forced to land at Chicago due to bad wea-to which condemned the whole idea to Washington was forced to land at Chicago due to bad wea-ther. Gen. Marshall is preparing for the forthcoming Big Four trouble through heavy runoff, is the result of snow which falls Public Works, is due to arrive in and particularly criticized the man-in Eabruary and Marshall is preparing for the forthcoming Big Four foreign ministers' conference in Moscow in March on German the summer control of the which may develop in Kelowna on Wednesday, and it is ner in which the "zoning" had been

## AT RUTLAND **Resolution Condemns Manner** in Which Zoning Plan Adopted by Government

**B.C.F.G.A. MEETING** 

NEW ZONING

PLAN RAPPED

Timber Limits for Future are responsible for bringing millions of dollars to the Valley-**Box Shook Supplies** 

RUTLAND - The regular monthly meeting of the Rutland local, over from the annual meeting, due to some accounts not being in. The

local had receipts of \$214,81, and expenditures of \$240.77, causing a deficit of \$25.96.

committee had handled over \$600 Peachland and Westbank Residuring the season, and 139 hives dents Criticize Discontinu- had been placed in orchards throughout the area.

meeting.

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ance of All-Night Ferry INTERVIEW CARSON

Off Six ex-Servicemen From scheme another season. The chair-Lake Vessel

Scores of protests are coming in

The meeting then turned to consideration of some of the resolutions

## Which Opens Here Tuesday Growers Take Time Out to Talk Over Many Problems -All Roads Lead to Kelowna as Delegates Con-

**Record Number Of Delegates** 

Will Attend Fruit Parley

verge on City to Take Part in Deliberations-Accommodation at Premium as Armory Takes Care of Large Number-Three-day Convention Opens in Scout Hall Tuesday Morning at 10 a.m.

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### Look Back On Record Crop Year

**A** LTHOUGH it will only be a matter of a few short weeks before Okanagan fruit growers will be busy in their or-Meeting Favors Reserving chards preparing the soil for the 1947 crop season, the men who

annually are taking time out this week to talk over their many

problems, and learn more about raising bigger and better crops. Today, all roads are leading to Kelowna, as a record number B.C.F.G.A. was held in the Com- of delegates to the 58th annual convention of the British Coing not cooked meat, point y, or eggs, start may be raised to for the officers of the vertices of the british Co-five cents. Meals costing 50 cents yesterday may be raised to (Jim) Hume is the new president, succeeding H. A. J. Wicken, secretary; (front row): Dr. G. M. Wilson, munity Hall on Friday, Jan. 17, with lumbia Fruit Growers' Association converge upon the Orchard. City to take part in the deliberations. For the past month or ter, presented the financial state- six weeks every hotel, tourist camp and rooming house has ment for 1946, which had been held been booked up to capacity for the largest number of delegates ever to attend a fruit convention.

> The three-day convention, which opens in the Scout Hall tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, will see some top-ranking agricultural heads as

well as government officials taking part in the discussions. Under the The operations of the Bee Com- guiding hand of J. R. J. Stirling, B.C.F.G.A. president, the sessions are mittee, had, however, resulted in expected to conclude Thursday night, but business will have to move at a net balance on hand of \$41.15. This a rapid pace if the scores of resolutions are to be dealt with by the body as a whole.

With seventy-four delegates, the largest number on record---sixtyfour of whom come from points outside the Kelowna area-and with more than eighty other guests and visitors already registered, the prob-

Chas, Buckland, chairman of the lem of accommodation could not have been handled had not the Kelowna Armory been made available through the courtesy of Col. H. Angle, committee, suggested that the funds left over be held until it was found D.S.O. Fifty-one of the delegates will be accommodated in the Armory As Result of Late Winter Snows—Many Factors Legion Also Protests Laying whether the members wished to along with about twenty visitors. Through the co-operation of the B.C. Department of Agriculture, seventy-two cots and mattresses were secured by the B.C.F.G.A. at Victoria. Managers of the Royal Anne, the Wilman stated that this subject would low Inn, the Mayfair, Eldorado Arms and Rainbow Auto Court have be put on the agenda for the next given the B.C.F.G.A. right of way, and are taking care of more than one hundred persons.

There has never been better proof luable time was lost, time that

up to average and estimated at 7,, now grown to 8,000,000. 500,000 boxes. On May 15th a strike point the industry box committee in the sawmills, something new to started intensive work. This was a committee set up by the growers' the industry, was called. The strike body, and after working many lasted six weeks, during which vahours each day, finally reached a formula so that should the strike FRUIT HEAD end, sufficient boxes would be made to handle the crop. During June, the strike came to an end, and the building of storage plants that were vitally necessary was proceeded with. mills of Interior co-operated with the fruit industry, putting on extra shifts in the box factories and procuring lumber from outside points.

### MARSHALL'S PLANE FORCED DOWN

and Austrian peace settlements. The United States delegation the summer comes as a result of the late winter snows. leaves in a month for the Soviet capital.

conference between representatives of the Federal government, the union and the company.

Freeman Jenkins, president of the United Mine Workers' the moisture in the snow and simply District No. 26, announced the shut-down would take place on blow it away. January 31, if the conference fails to grant the union its wage run-off, and may tend to promote demands of \$2.50 increase above the basic current rates of \$5.84 high water in the lake or merely daily. He said all the coal operations "under contract with the to make a very heavy run-off per-United Mine Workers in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick," iod for a short space of time. would be included in the walk-out.

### SHIP CASUALTIES MOUNT

ATHENS-The merchant marine ministry today increased ual run-off period. to 437 the list of persons missing and believed dead in the sinking of the 1.800-ton Greek steamship Chinarra, which went down 20 miles cast of Athens yesterday after an explosion that ered towards the agreed minimum was officially blamed on a mine. The doomed vessel was carry- in preparation for the run-off pering 548 passengers and crew of 87 when it left Salonika on into the lake three times the volume Saturday.

Thus far the marine ministry said only 198 survivors are gan River can take out of it. definitely known. Officials of the ministry declined to comment mal amount of moisture in the hills, on the report the vessel was a victim of sabotage.

the disaster, estimated that almost 200 casualties are women but it is unlikely this will be done and children. "I am afraid every child aboard was lost and 95" per cent of the women," he said. Mytakis said the ship sank during the rest of the winter. so quickly only two of her life boats were launched.

### BAN WOODEN HULL VESSELS

SHANGHAI-The Shanghai navigation bureau today for- caused by the dam of a sawmill bade further transportation of passengers in steampships with at Oroville. While this dam has not been removed, it has been altered Continued on Page 10 to prevent it holding water back in

In a long distance telephone con-

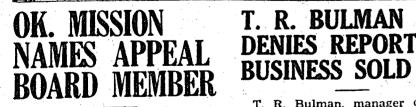
stated that negotiations are still

going on, but that no transaction

that Mr. Bulman will keep the

quick-freeze plant of the business.

has been entered.



T. R. Bulman, manager of Bulman's Ltd., Vernon, denied this af- Joint Waterways, Commission has George Goldsmith Will Represent District on New Zoning ternoon the report that he had sold recommended the expenditure of his business to Libby, McNeill and Area Board Libby, of Canada, Ltd.

OKANAGAN MISSION- George Goldsmith last Thursday night was chosen Okanagan Mission representative on the Board of Appeal for the new zoning area surrounding Kelowna, which was recently set up by the Provincial Government under an order-in-council passed several months ago.

and will dispose of the remainder A capacity audience attended the to Libby, McNeill and Libby Co., meeting, which was held in the Mission school house, and a considerable amount of criticism was voiced by some people. Chief speaker CHIMNEY FIRES were Alderman Jack Horn, who gave a brief resume of what led KEEP KELOWNA area. O. V. Maude-Roxby, newly FIREMEN BUSY

appointed building inspector, explained the technical details of the

Chimney fires were responsible Commenting on some of the crifor Kelowna's volunteer fire departticism voiced at the meeting. Mr. ment going out on three calls Jan-Roxby this morning said that amendments to the order-in-council uary 15th. A Chinese laundry at the foot of are now being considered, and that

after a copy is received, a public Present members of the Board of been extinguished once, fire again bore the brunt of the damage. meeting will be called in Kelowna. Appeal are E. Ross Oatman, dis- broke out. A house at the corner

There are, of course, many other COAL FIELDS MAY SHUT DOWN GLACE BAY, N.S.—The Maritime coal fields face a major shut down today as spokesmen see little hope in tomorrow's conference between representatives of the Foderal representations of the Foderal representation of the Foderal representations of the Fodera factors affecting the run-off. Fall Another factor is the winds which BY

Lower Lake

Osoyoos Lake and flooding the sho-

**Dredge River** 

of Okanagan Lake can be expec-

ted until Okanagan River is dred-

ged to carry a larger volume of water than it does at present. The Can-

adian section of the International

The scheme, engineers state, when

completed, would permit of ade-

quate control of Okanagan Lake

limits without undue trouble. The

river would be given a capacity to

carry sufficient water to lower Ok-

words, the river would be able to

handle about the same volume of

water which enters the lake during

**ONTARIO FRUIT** 

TREES DAMAGED

BY SNOW STORM

Fruit trees in the Niagara penin-

sula were severely damaged by a

severe snow and wind storm recen-

tly. Thousands of fruit trees are

However, no satisfactory control

res of that area.

the flood period.

versation, Mr. Bulman, however, and it could be held within defined

It has been consistently reported anagan Lake fairly rapidly. In other

Was Presented "Good Citizen" Award at Anniversary Dance difficult for ex-servicemen to find Spring rains naturally affect the Held in City

At the anniversary dance held in no "permanency" in this type of Warm days and cool nights in the Zenith Hall on Friday evening, work. the hills during the spring months George Yochim presented the "Good are one ideal control factor as this Citizen" award to Andy Sperle for revenue of the ferry last year crea- critical of the regulations as set up, tends to delay the melting of the his outstanding service and devotion ted an all-time record, we see no and Mr. Ivens spoke strongly asnow and to promote a more grad- to the Teen Town since its inception last January.

Runners up for the award were declared. Betty Ryder and Ian Hooper. It was Okanagan Lake is now being lowmerly Teen Town's adult adviser, tending the B.C.F.G.A. convention. that the two runners-up were near Last year, at the convention held the top but the active part played in Penticton, the delegates unaniiod when Mission Creek alone sends

by Andy edged them out. The sports award for the year night ferry service. of water every second that Okanawent to Fred Turner and the girls' Last year, in view of the abnorsports award was presented to STENCIL BUS Sharon West. These two young the lake was actually lowered six Aristides-Mytakis, 44-year-old school teacher who survived inches below the agreed minimum, people did much to further sport STOP SIGNS among the Teen Town members. The monthly "good citizen" award heavy fall of wet snow in the hills was bestowed on Maureen Fowler city bus service, was granted per-

One factor which should contri- month of December. bute towards a better control of Okanagan Lake is the removal of the obstruction in Okanagan River

Kelowna Board of Trade will in- without any consultation with the terview the Minister. W. A. C. Ben- residents concerned. nett, M.L.A., will also confer with Mr. Carson.

An official of the Canadian Legion stated his organization will make a protest to the Minister on the grounds that six ex-servicemen were laid off when the all-night ferry schedule was discontinued. Legion representative stated that it is becoming increasingly steady employment, and that while some are glad to accept casual la-

"In view of the fact the gross lined his views, which were very reason why the ferry cannot be op- gainst the imposition of these regulerated 12 months of the year," he The matter will probably be disclaimed by George Yochim, for- cussed by the many delegates at- by in his case part of his farm was mously went on record favoring all-

Fred S. Thompson, owner of the

for her splendid work during the mission to stencil "bus stop" signs on electric light poles.

### PRESIDES OVER CONVENTION



J. R. J. STIRLING

reported to be seriously damaged President of British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association, who will while limbs have been broken from two of the calls, when, after it had suffered, large pear and apple trees tomorrow morning. A record number of delegates will attend the three- fruit, which was destined for the handle culls as fast as supplied. ery for such purpose. Experiments preside over the 58th annual convention which opens in the Scout Hall day convention.

"Town Planning and Zoning." The

**Mission People Present** 

A number of Okanagan Mission residents were present, having been advised at a meeting in the Mission the evening before, that Rutland would appoint a member to the Appeal board at this meeting. No such proposal had been made to the local B.C.F.G.A., however, and no action

was taken in this regard. The Okanagan Mission delegation were asked to present their views, bor, he pointed out that there is in view of the lact that the resolution under discussion came from their local. George Golosmith outations by order-in-council. G. Goldsmith humorously pointed out absurdities in the regulations, wherein an "urban" zone, where he really was not supposed to farm, but the regulations did permit him to farm

part of his land, which was in a "rural" zone. Permission would have to be ob-

everyday operations, that going into largely responsible for the success- and shooks. condemning the "zoning." The re- week. solution carried unanimously. C. R.

Bull spoke to the meeting on the signed the cards that were distri-

ing to the lateness of the hour. movies to be shown by the secretary were not presented, but will be shown at the next meeting.

APPLES REACH **ROYAL FAMILY IN GOOD SHAPE** 

Word has been received here that discussion on fruit advertising. It two prize winning boxes of apples was agreed, in the course of this, fruits. tion.

W. A. McAdam, agent-general for British Columbia in London, has written Premier John Hart that he has been informed by the Master of been received and their condition G. DesBrisay.

Clarke, of Keremeos, were shipped had been completed.

Hail Storm

July, a memorable month in the annals of fruit growing-cracked ice (called in the vernacular "A hail storm") fell from the skies and damaged, in just a few minutes, 300,000 boxes of apples and soft fruits, greatly increasing the packing and sales problems already facing B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd.

The B.C.F.G.A. watched with anxious eyes the building progress being made on storages and box deliveries, and towards the end of the month could not see the storages completed nor the box shook necessary for the packing of the crop. The industry approached the Federal Government and, with their co-operation, a timber controller was appointed for the Interior of

President and general manager of British Columbia, in an endeavor mers would normally do in their B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., who has been to speed up deliveries of lumber

town to get "permits" for this and ful running of the organization, and Soft fruits were ready to harvest. that would entail a lot of wasted who will give a report on the year's Of these, peaches over-ran the estime, he said. Mr. Baldock spoke activities on the opening day of the timate by 100,000 packages, but acritically of the whole idea, and 58th annual convention of the B.C. gain 100 per cent co-operation provsupported a resolution by Alex Bell F.G.A. being held in Kelowna this ed it could meet the situation, and

A. K. LOYD

Buil spoke to the meeting on the subject of the blood bank, and at the close, a considerable number signed the cards that were distributed. At the close of the business ses-sion, refreshments were served. Ow-Re-elects G. A. Lundy

> PENTICTON-Election of officers about 16 tons a day, Kelowna about and discussion of three vital items 100 tons, and Oliver forty. Total came before the regular monthly production for the season will be meeting of the Southern District about 375,000 or 400,000 cartons of Council of the B.C.F.G.A., held in juice, and about 1,000,00 pounds of dehydrated apples. Each plant Penticton on January 11. George Lundy was asked to con- handles but one size of can, thus tinue as chairman, and E. A. Mac- cutting costs.

donald as secretary for a further Mr. DesBrisay said that experiyear. Expression of appreciation of ments had been made with juice their work during the past term was concentrates, and a good product obtained. Also, some shipments of made at the gathering.

Two Prize-Winning Boxes of The three main items dealt with apple chop, for processing into ap-Apples Shipped to Bucking-ham Palace From Armetrone ham Palace From Armstrong fruit processing, and peach prices. used for this purpose. In addition, there was also a brief

Juice Concentrates

The speaker told the growers that. at the Armstrong fair reached Buc- that efforts in this direction are a in his opinion, there would be no kingham Palace in excellent condi- valuable help in selling the various future in the exports of apple juice in the United States. However, juice

A. G. DesBrisay Speaks concentrates might be exported. A resume of the first year's activ- Dried stone fruits do not appear ity of B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd. was to be a good prospect either, he told the Household that the apples had given to the representatives by A. the meeting. Juices or nectars are better, but most Canadian stone-The speaker informed the gather- fruits give better profits in canned

The apples, exhibited by Percy ing that the deal for the three plants or packed box sales. French, of Vernon, and J. M. B. at Woodsdale, Kelowna and Oliver Soft fruit growers present queried in one of the refrigerator ships car- Late arrival of machinery had de- by-products from peaches and other rying apples to the United Kingdom layed full operation at as early a stone fruits. He pointed out that from Vancouver. The prize win- date as was desired in 1946, but in apricot tonnage is generally light ning labels were enclosed with the future the plants will be able to and hardly worth installing machin-

who represents Kelowna, and Mr. Goldsmith, representing Okanagan Mission district. Representatives will be elected to the board from Butland and Benvoulin districts. Rutland and Benvoulin districts. wind on Wednesday night.

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Problems For The 58th Convention

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shift may cost a little more, but, surely, hardly more than cold storaging loose apples and handling them two or three times. Last fall's experience is available for examination and An independent new-paper published the lessons it taught will probably be well every Monday and Thursday at 1580 Water St. Kelowna, by The Kelowna Courier Ltd. learned.

These, then, are a few of the matters which will engage the attention of the "Growers' Parliament" here this week. Some three score resolutions on a score of topics will be presented and discussed. The actions taken by the convention will ultimately affect the whole life of the Interior of British Columbia. It is for that reason that businessmen, employces and the man in the street will watch with interest the progress of the convention.

## The B.C.F.G.A.---What is it?

This week the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association will hold its 58th annual convention in Kelowna and some of the problems which face the delegates point to this being one of the most fateful of all their meetings. The current meeting, indeed, may mark the beginning of another era in the fruit business.

The delegates, whether they know it or not, will meet under the shadow of changing conditions which may vitally affect their welfare. The war period is over and the resumption of peacetime practices certainly brings with it problems which must be faced and met. Facing the convention is the possibility

of its foundation stone, marketing control, being removed. Contracting buyer power and tumbling prices also appear to be more or less inevitable for the coming season. The quality of the product being produced currently gives cause for grave concern. At the same time the packing and shipping bottlenecks loom as major problems of the industry.

On March 31st, the emergency powers Act, which superseded the War Measures Act, will pass into history and with it much of the authority of the B.C. Fruit Board will be removed. Powers under this act have enabled the Fruit Board, through its "war measures committee" to do things for the benefit of the industry as a whole which it cannot do under any other legislation. Unless somewhat similar powers are obtained from some other quarter, the fruit industry operations may take on an entirely different complexion. It is true that fruit officials have been assured by government officials that legislation to provide these powers will be forthcoming but the legislation will have to fight its long and difficult way through Parliament and whether or not it will be available when cherries are ready for marketing just a few weeks hence is a matter for some doubt.

It must now be realized that the mad spending spree is nearing its end. The signs pointing to this are abundant in the United States and inevitably Canada will follow suit. Growers must have noticed that truits and vegetables in the United States have suffered a very severe price decline. This means that citrus fruits will become stiffer competitors in Canadian markets and that Canadian apples will find lower-priced competitors in the United States and that American apples may also be fighting for foreign export markets. Citrus fruit juices are now selling at approximately the depression low. This will inevitably affect Canadian fruits and more particularly the fruit juice industry here. At present prices water cannot be puteeconomically in the cans. This must be reflected in the juicing industry of the Valley and must result in lower prices for the "cull" and lower grade fruits used for juicing. Then, too, touching on the same problem, there appears to be a growing inventory of canned frruits which may result in the processors reducing their packs and leaving a substantial volume of processing fruits on the growers' hands. The quality of apples grown during the past two seasons has given concern and this, undoubtedly, will form one of the major topics of the convention. The subject is a broad one. but looked at from any angle, it is apparent that the cee grade percentage of apples must be reduced and a higher percentage of fancy and extras must be made available for the market, in order that even a smaller percentage of cee grade may be sold. True, a bumper crop with a larger per-centage of cee grade is being sold this year and the problem seems to be well in hand. Nevertheless, it must be recognized that this year the fates were kind and gave the indus-Highway Signs try every possible "break". It is unreasonable to expect a repetition of such fortuitous events as occurred last year. Actually, under the present price differential between cee and the better grades as received by the growers, the production of cee grade is encouraged. With less work and less worry the grower can produce a volume of cee grade which will net him a return greater than he would have received had he produced a smaller quantity of better apples. This matter of a wider differential between the returns of cee grade and the better grades is scheduled for discussion by the convention. If the delegates are earnest in their desire to produce better iruit, their action is already a foregone conclusion. Delegates, also, must give consideration to the handling bottleneck which was so apparent in the packing houses this year. Affecting, particularly, the McIntosh crop, it was evident that the present facilities, if operated on a one-shift basis alone, are not sufficient to handle the crop. McIntosh, one of the major variety volumes, should be rushed through the packing houses and rushed to the markets. It is an early winter apple and sells best through the early fall months. Last fall, with millions of boxes in the Valley, the sales agency could not supply the demand because there were not sufficient packed. It was, indeed, fortunate that the Mac crop was eventually disposed of as well as it was. Next year may be a different story. This fall the packing houses were simply inundated. True. loose apples were rushed into the cold storages and packed at a later date, but this practice, as far as Macs are concerned, was not satisfactory, according to reports from the markets.

During the past few years the Interior of British Columbia has experienced a large increase in population and the newcomers, lacking the background, may be inclined to wonder why so much interest is aroused by the annual convention of the British Columbia Fruit Growers Association. They may not be aware

work ther to form a "local"; the local selects repre- of their own business. sentatives to become directors of the Association and it also selects delegates to speak for years much orchard property has has come about in the fruit industry it at the annual convention.

Thus, any grower with a grievance or a suggestion is provided a hearing. Taken first to his local, the matter, if logical, eventually finds its way for consideration by the ultimate finds its way for consideration by the ultimate they are in the oralised upon authority. Here, indeed, can be seen democracy their ability, but, rather, is simply hast decade, however, this attitude at work. Each and every grower is able to a statement of obvious fact. have his say, to confer with his neighbors on matters large and small, to advance his opinions and to listen to the opinions of others of twenty years can give any newcom- apparently, packing house operators his kind.

head the organization the policies adopted and themselves have brought about nagan Federated Shippers and disfollowed out by the executive come from below something very precious; something cuss their problems and take comand are not the brain children of the officials which they should guard very close- mon action to solve those problems. foisted upon the general membership. Once a fight unceasingly to retain. Oddly spirit of co-operation appears to go year matters of industry interest are presented enough, they will not loose it unless further than that with packing year matters of industry interest are presented enough, they will not loose it dives further than that with pathing to the growers through their delegates and at that time-the-policy-to-be followed by the as-many new orchardists who have no tor. Co-operative or private enterto the growers through their delegates and at they, sociation officers and the operating fruit offi- appreciation of the whys and wherecials are laid down. This is the B.C.F.G.A. fores of the growers marketing sysconvention and rarely is a major innovation tem. The precious thing to which throat days would appear to be gold convention and rarely is a major innovation reference was made is the true and a happier period of friendly comade affecting any phase of the industry with- principle of democracy at work on operation come into being. The remade affecting any phase of the industry with- principle of democracy at work on operation come into orang. and out out the approval of this convention being first the highest plane. Attendance at sult, of course, can only be happier working conditions for all concerned. obtained. In essence, the convention of the obtained. In essence, the convention of the give a new orchardist an unique B.C.F.G.A. is actually the annual meeting of educational opportunity. the board of directors of the fruit industry which charts the course to be followed by the operating branches.



THE KELOWNA COURIER

MUGGS AND SKEETER

BOY, DO YOU N

LOOK SLOPPY / )

THIS COLUMN would urge all ing bodies handle their business that the Association, its activities and its persons who have recently acquir- and make important decisions. He ichievements are probably quite unique and ed orchard property to attend the can say without reservation that, in sessions of the B.C.F.G.A. conven- his opinion, the B.C.F.G.A. sessions that it is a perfect example of democracy at sessions of the B.C.F.G.A. convent ins opinion, the B.C.F.G.A. convent is opinion, the B.C.F.G.A. convent ins opinion, the B.C.F.G.A. convent is opinion, the B. The B.C.F.G.A. in essence is the fruit have purchased property since 1030. any in his experience. He is con-The B.C.F.G.A. in essence is the fruit nave purchased property since loss, any in his experience, he is con-growers themselves; the thirty-five hundred of them in the Okanagan and Kootenays. The three days and evenings would bring a rich reward in better un-the statements and the goodwill Growers in a district band themselves toge- derstanding and fuller information with which differences of opinion rpm rpm

DURING THE PAST four of five A RATHER interesting change been acquired by newcomers to the during the past ten years. There Thus, any grower with a grievance or a Okanagan; some of them have had was a time when grower fought

> seems to have changed. Growers have learned that they can get much

er a real appreciation of the deve- have learned the same truism. Today lopments which have taken place packing house operators sit down While, naturally, a small executive does and a realization that the growers together in the councils of the Oka- TRY COURIER CLASSIFIED ADS. ly and something which they should In the Kelown area, at least, this tem. The precious thing to which throat days would appear to be gone

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action; he has attended sessions of

several legislatures; has repor-

fairly wide experience of watch-

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The Experts Say

OTTAWA-How much food to

A group of "old hands" at this

have on hand is the biggest prob-

lem of the housewife who has been

THIS WRITER has now attended eight of these B.C.F.G.A. conven-

ONLY A STUDY of the past further by working together and, prise house-there appears to be little difference in attitude; the cut-



Agency sales manager of B. C.

Tree Fruits Ltd., who will review

the value of the fruit and vege-

table crop on the first day of the

58th annual convention of the Bri-

tish Columbia Fruit Growers' As-

sociation, which opens in Kelowna

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MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1947

BY WALLY BISHOP

GOSH. YOU'RE

A BATH

IMPOSSIBLE ... RIGHT

AFTER YOU'VE HAD

This is the fifty-eighth year the conven-tion has met and not always has it had the impressed with the high calibre of This is the fifty-eighth year the conven- "" character and the influence it now enjoys. these sessions. He has seen parlia-These have been attained only after a long ments-British and Canadian - in and difficult journey over a twisting road, mostly through thick fog and heavy storms. ted meetings of businessmen and But progress was continuous and in 1939, with of agriculturists, of clubs and or-the establishment of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., a fairly wide experience of watchwell-lighted and comparatively straight stretch of roadway was reached.

Since that time the value of the present marketnig system has been obvious. Without 8 it during the war chaos would have descended upon the fruit industry and the fruit area probably would have emerged from the war penniless and broken.

This is not to say that the problems of appointed head chef for the church the fruit industry are ended. Far from it. But, at least the fog of uncertainty has been blown away and the growers now can clearly see in wiches, or the cooking of a three-course meal, this problem of how what direction progress lies. They know that much to prepare hangs heavy over they cannot return to the former multi-outlet her. marketing system and that future progress game of cooking for a large numcan only be along the lines of the present sys- ber of people has come up with tem. Even most of the sceptics of 1939 have a general list of amounts. been convinced that there is merit in the pre- lons milk; 18 pounds meat; 50 sent arrangement. Only those who have enter- pounds potatoes; four gallons soup; ed the industry since that period may have any three pounds butter; six long loaves doubts. These new growers should study the bread; 10 pounds cheese; 18 pies. Sandwiches: One large sandwich history of the fruit industry, which is the his- loaf cuts 65 slices; one small sandtory of the B.C.F.G.A., in order that they wich loaf cuts 20 slices; one large might obtain a clear picture of the long strug-ter and three-quarters pound fillgle which resulted in the setting up by the ing

growers themselves, of the present marketing Tea to serve 100: One pound tea, system.

five gallons boiling water. Tie tea loosely in cheese cloth and place bag in a large kettle of boiling water. Cover tightly for five to eight minutes, but don't allow to boil. Remove the bag before

tion that advertising signs along the highways are not an asset and is falling in line with a coffee, two eggs, one teaspoon salt, number of eastern states and provinces in tak- five gallons boiling water. Beat the number of eastern states and provinces in tak-ing action to ban them altogether or to restrict salt with half cup cold water. Boil them to a considerable extent. One of the first gently for 15 or 20 minutes and steps in this direction will be the banning of remove coffee bag and the shells. all advertising signs along the Hope-Princeton After the surfeit of holiday food , it may be difficult to tempt the fa-

Highway. Since the war a new menace of this type has made its appearance and will eventually be in subtle seasoning, whether it be a the indirect result of many accidents, the new meat stew, an oven dish, or cus-"self-lighting" signs. These signs, made of material which glows when the headlights of an automobile strikes them, will not be an asset to night driving and their menace will increase in direct ratio to their use. In the first place they tend to confuse the driver; in the place they tend to confuse the driver; in the To hold the maximum flavor, second, they draw his eyes away from the dried herbs such as savory, sage,

roadway, which, to say the least, is not good celery leaves and thyme should be kept in a tightly-covered tin box at night.

and in a cool spot. The same method of illumination is mak- As dried herbs are several times ing its appearance on buses and trucks. The stronger than fresh herbs, they Greyhound buses have already announced their should not be added too generously. use and trucks will inevitably follow. A bus volatile aro ratic oils therefore they or a truck suddenly appearing around a corner should not be added until near the or over a hill is in itself disconcerting enough. roast, stews or soups. but in the future these new monstrosities, ap- The best way to extend and hold pearing several times larger as a result of the their flavor is to add them to the lighting, will cause more than considerable em-tighting, will cause more than considerable em-litt'e of the cooking fat for sauces barrassment to the slightly nervous driver. cr gravies, add grated orange rind, Another point presents itself. Signs light- vanilla, or other essence to the fat

ing along the roadway are stationary; similar signs on buses and trucks will be moving. Is it not more than possible that many a drowsy or nervous driver will become confused and involve his car in an accident? involve his car in an accident?

The Department of Public Works, in our SECOND TRIP TO NEW WORLD

ports from the markets. The inability of the packing houses to handle the crop this year is not a reflection handle the most part they had trouble ther they aid night driving or whether they ther they aid night driving the formation to the formation to the formation to the new World was made in 1493 with 17 vessels carrying 1,500 per-sons. upon them. For the most part they had trouble manning their graders and only one, as far as may create a menace. Now, of course, before we are aware, was able to muster a second the craze is firmly rooted, is the time to do it TAKEN TO BRAZIL we are aware, was able to muster a second the craze is mining looted, is the time to do it. African slaves were first intro-shift. And yet, the obvious solution is the and, if thought advisable, their use prohibited duced into Brazil in the middle of establishment of a second shift. True, the night before it is too late. the 16th century;

## THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF KELOWNA

Extends a sincere

# Welcome

to the delegates and visitors attending the 58th Annual Convention of the

# BCFGA

Best wishes for another bum-per crop and good marketing during 1947

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The Corporation of the City of Kelowna.

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DR. NORMAN A. MacKENZIE

President of the University of British Columbia, who has accepted an invitation to give an address at the banquet Wednesday evening that themselves in businesses or profeswill be tendered to the delegates attending the 58th annual convention sions. of the B.C.F.G.A. in Kelowna this week.



We believe that the business success of this district depends primarily upon the successful and profitable operation of the orchards. It is, therefore, a very shortsighted policy to sell a grower anything that will not directly benefit him and increase his profits.

There have been many thousands of dollars lost by the growers of this district because they purchased wrong equipment, poor equipment, or equipment on which service was hard to obtain. A good many growers lack mechanical knowledge, although wise in the scientific methods of orchard management, and therefore, they may fall prey to unscrupulous people who will sell anything they can, collect for, whether it benefits the grower or not,

We believe this policy is wrong. It is destructive and often insofar as spraying mishaps are concerned costs the grower a considerable portion of his entire apple crop.

## City Banks Have Not Received Forms For Granting Loans To Veterans Under New Loan Act

Veterans' Business and Professional Loans Act-Became Effective on January 15-Money Can Be it is going to work hardship on the nership-Vets Who Received Assistance Under people have decent homes and bet- of the presentation to the City of that the nurses in the hospital "have Veterans' Land Act Not Entitled To Loan

OCAL banks have not received necessary forms from the acts of parliament that will ensure which indicates that the crew no L Dominion Government for the granting of loans under the conditions that will give the people longer man the ship, which has Le Dominion Government for the granting of loans under the Veterans' Business and Professional Loans Act, it was stated this morning after word was received from the Department of this morning after word was received from the Department of this morning after word was received from the bepartment of struggle of the masses. I am an Veterans' Affairs that loans up to \$3,000 would be granted veterans desiring to go into business for themselves. The money can also be used for purchase of machinery, construc-money can also be used for purchase of machinery, construction of homes or for any purpose that may be of benefit to are now learning the hard way. his business.

The act, which provides that a veteran may apply to a bank for a loan up to two-thirds of his total expenditure, but not exceeding \$3,000, came into effect on January 15.

In announcing January 15 as the effective date of the proclamation of this act, which was passed at the last parliamentary session, the Rt. Hon. Ian Mackenzie, P.C., Veter-ans' Affairs Minister, stated regulations for its administration have now been completed in co-operation with the Department of Finance and the chartered banks of Canada.

"The purpose of the new Act," he said, "is to encourage banks to provide additional funds at a com-

nership.

nis business

profession

ment.

Editor, Kelowna Courier: paratively low rate of interest to May I ask for space in your paper to comment on the meeting assist veterans seeking to establish held in Okanagan Mission last

LETTERS TO

THE EDITOR

PROTESTS ORDER

Okanagan Mission, Jan. 17, 1947.

Thursday to elect a member to the "It should be made clear that this Appeal Board for the Regulated legislation does not mean the go-

Area. A crowded meeting, called for 8 vernment itself is lending money to veterans. The loans will be made p.m., began with appalling unpuncby chartered banks and the banks tuality at about that time; it should, themselves will decide on the creof course, have been called to order in 1935 by any sane calculation. dit status of those applying. These Alderman Horn, as the only ap-ologist for the order-in-council with loans will be facilitated by the guarantee against the proportion of sufficient courage to attend, stepped possible loss as provided by the new Act. Veterans are therefore off briskly in the middle of his subadvised to make their applications ject and (Oh, Colonel!) on the wrong foot by referring to the rudirectly to a chartered bank." mors and misconceptions that were **Certain Limitations** current; he made no explanation of

why or how these rumors had been The Minister explained the function of the Department of Veterallowed to develop in the fog which ands' Affairs in operation of the has obscured the facts, nor why rural co-operation had never been Act will be limited to defining vesought in twelve long years of terans who might be covered by

the Act. Mr. Mackenzie explainscheming. As it is, the Kelowna authorities ed the Act was available to veterhave no one but themselves to ans who had received War Service Gratuities, but had not althank for the rising tide of unready been given assistance under controlled sewage that menaces them from their outer bounds. The the Veterans' Land Act. The Minister went on to outline simple method of timely co-operation with adjacent communities the provisions of the new Act. Under the legislation eligible vewould easily have prevented what ans may apply for a loan for belated coercion can never fully rethe following purposes: medy. Speaking of the fait accompli, 1. Purchase of a business or part-Col. Horn referred to the dangers 2. Purchase or repair of machinof ribbon development, and then ery, tools, instruments or other blithely unrolled a map to show as equipment for his business. choice an example of that evil as Construction, repair or alteration ever fetched a whoop of joy from a building speculator or tears of of or making of additions to any building or structure used or to be blood from a national trust. If the champions of the regulated area do used in the carrying on of business. 4. Any purpose as prescribed which may be deemed to benefit not know a ribbon when they see it, may I suggest a few moments study of a length of government red Loans will be made for varying tape before a bureaucrat has had periods depending upon the size and purpose of the loan and the time to tie knots in it. Col. Horn also spoke of the necessity of protecting investments in individual circumstances of the real estate. Does he seriously imborrower. The maximum term is ten years, and the rate of interest agine that a farmer with an orper cent. The Act defines busichard is less aware of the facts than the owner of a lakeshore lot, and ness as including trade, industry or which sort of property does he reckon has more ultimate value to the Partnership Basis community as a whole? The Mis-A veteran may borrow under this Act to buy a partnership interest but not to buy into a joint stock sion's significance lies in its productivity and not in its minor aspect as a dormitory suburb of Kecompany. In buying into a partlowna, though some people take no nership, it was felt, a veteran would pains to realise the fact. Mr. Goldsmith's task as delegate have a greater voice in the managehas been made infinitely harder than ever it need have been by the The banks themselves are guarannatural resentment of intelligent teed by the government against loss people whose minds are not atup to 25 per cent of the overall aggregate amount of loans up to one. tuned to the comfortable herd inmillion dollars and 15 per cent stinct that enables city folk to ac-thereafter. They may also follow cept undigested facts without ques-the normal lending procedure but tion. He must help to bring some stinct that enables city folk to acthe recent Act permits the banks to order out of hastily conceived chaos take additional lending security. and offer co-operation where it has Loans made within five years up been pointedly left unsought. to a maximum of \$25,000,000 are The countryman needs no reminder that the welfare of Kelowna is not separable from that of the out-lying areas; he is also fully aware that victory in the war of weapons guaranteen under the Act. overseas brought no surcease in the parallel war of ideas and ideals; he is inclined to assess methods as We join in extending to the delegates and well as judge the facts. If the municipalities have further schemes in hand for, say, 1958 that involve the rural areas, for the love of common sense now is the time to speak openly. They will find that country folk, in spite of repeated shocks and rebuffs, are not hard to get along with, albeit prone to ask for the hard facts, and no, fancy B.C.F.G.A.

THE KELOWNA COURIER In this control not going to force JOHN REEKIE the workers, yes and veterans, into the hands of the mortgage com-panies? In my opinion, this is the autithesis of domostrany. Most of antithesis of democracy. Most of us knew nothing of this up to a few days ago. Most certainly I FROM PREMIER for one was surprised to learn that

such an order-in-council had been Ex-Servicemen May Borrow Up To \$3,000 Under Alderman Jack Horn said, even lowna pioneer, who has been hos- when a Courier representative visitpassed. I sincerely hope that, as Alderman Jack norn said, even lowna plotter, this internation when a Courter representative visit-in a year from now we shall be pitalized for the past 11 months, re- ed him at hospital, and said he al-glad we have this control, but if ceived a letter of sympathy from ways looks forward to visits from

ter living conditions, better roads, etc., but first and foremost let us C.S. "Kelowna." get a government that will ensure

Sincerely yours, JOSEPH IVENS. A CORRECTION

Box 73, Kelowna, Jan. 16, 1947.

Editor, Kelowna Courier:

My words were: "The ship is paid

the citizens of Kelowna who gave so generously and so often towards the comfort of the ship's company. Yours sincerely,

The Bert Year

Ever / for You!

LESLIE HARRISON, to thank you for your loyal support Commander R.N. (Retd.)

Would you please correct a mis- Courier regrets the mistake and quotation-inadvertent, I am sure gladly makes the correction).



John E. Reckie, well-known Kedisease. He had a beaming smile

his old friends and acquaintances.

Kelowna of the ship's bell of H.M. been wonderful". The Kelowna pioneer is allowed out of hospital on week-ends to visit his daughter,

Text of Letter Text of Prime Minister Mackenzio King's letter reads as follows: "A friend has told me that you are now in your eightieth year and

that unfortunately you have had to spend much of the past twelve months in hospital. "I write to say how sorry I am

that you have had to endure so much suffering in the course of your advancing years. I should like

of myself as the leader of our party Editor's note: ('nough said. The in the federal arena.

"I am anxious you should know of the pleasure it gives me to recall

"I hope very much that the New

Yours sincerely.

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Natures Remechy



Prime Minister Mackenzie King. that, throughout your life, you have Mr. Reckie, who will be 80 years given unfailing support to Liberal old on March 23, last saw the Prime principles and policies.

Minister in Ottawa in 1928, although they have corresponded with one Year may bring you a renewed another quite frequently since then, measure of health and strength. I Although feeling much better than send my warm greetings and every he did before Christmas, Mr. Reckie good wish to you.

W. L. MACKENZIE KING."

has to remain in hospital to take treatments for a mysterious skin

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Mr. Grower, insofar' as spraying equipment is concerned The Hardie Manufacturing Co. is the largest sprayer plant in the world, shipping Hardie Sprayers to Africa, Holland, England, South America, Tasmania, Australia, New Zealand and every place any fruit subject to pests is grown. They have been building a vertical type crankshaft driven pump for 50 years, because experience teaches that this basic pump construction is by far the most satisfactory and practical for spray pump service. Continuous concentration on this proved type of dependable pump has enabled Hardie to bring it to the highest point of efficiency.

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Yours faithfully. A. F. PAINTER.

### REGISTERS PROTEST

Okanagan Mission, Jan. 17, 1947. Editor, Kelowna Courier: At a meeting called at the above on Jan. 16th to elect a representative of a council of five, as we un-derstand it, to comply with an order-in-council to adjudicate on the building control of areas desig-nated, as in this case, to include Rutland and Okanagan Mission, with further powers in due course to in-clude some further areas, it ap-pears to me that this is railroading the people into something in which they had positively no voice. From a sanitary point of view, agree that it has its merits. But anything that is, as at the date be-fore the order-in-council was passed, can remain as is. That does not make sense. My objection to the order-in-council is this. Where can the person of low incomethis includes many workers and veterans-find the money to comply with these new regulations? Will someone answer this question? Of course, I would like to see every man, woman and child, and for that matter, every dog, housed pro-perly. If people come and settle here, which they are doing, must hey be barred because they cannot find the means to comply with a regulation over which they or we have no control? The control is certainly not in the hands of the

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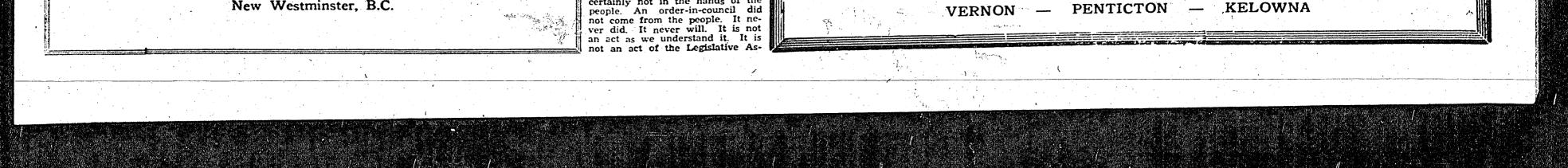
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THE KELOWNA COURIER

Officers Of Local United Church

MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1947



Mr. and Mrs. A. Jones, of Saska-Miss Betty Baillie and Miss Anna Fulton, of Vernon, were guests toon, were visitors in Kelowna durof the former's brother-in-law and mg the past week, and were guests sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fraser, of the Royal Anne Hotel while here. Lawson Avenue, last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore and their daughter, Mrs. A. P. Petty-Mr. and Mrs. Rogers were visitors piece, leave tomorrow, Tuesday, for for several days recently in Sum- Vancouver, where they will spend merland, guests at the home of Mr. a two week holiday. and Mrs. William Ward.

gan Mission, left on Saturday evening for Vancouver, where she will spend some time prior to leaving with her husband on an extended holiday in southern California,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krasselt and their son, Alban Krasselt, left last week for Winnipeg, where the latter's wedding takes place this month

turned to her home in Kelowna lowna this week. after a holiday spent at Beresford, where she was the guest of her mother, Mrs. M. Furiak.

Miss Florence Brooks, of the Company, left today, Monday, to tor in Kelowna during the week, be held on February 14. spend a week's holiday visiting in and was a guest of the Royal Vancouver. Anne Hotel while in town. PENTICTON — At th staff of the O. L. Jones Furniture . . .

Mrs. N. Mussallem, 1922 Pendozi Street, returned during the past business visitor in Kelowna at the ticton recently, the following ofweek from Vancouver, where she week-end. spent a holiday.

turday evening for Vancouver, week. where she expects to remain for some time.

Winnipeg, were visitors in Kelowna week. for a few days during the week and left on Saturday evening for Vancouver, where they will spend the a visitor in Kelowna for a few days winter months.

Mrs. R. F. Weddell and her daughter, Lynne, left on Friday few days in town this past week. evening for Vancouver, after a holiday spent in Kelowna, guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Martin, 579 Cadder Avenue.

Miss Helen Penrose, of Calgary, the B.C.F.G.A. Convention.is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Penrose, Cadder Avenue.

house entertained their bridge club manager, Canadian National Rail- I conference banquet, out of which on Buckland Avenue.

yal Anne Hotel for several days at ver some years ago. the end of the week.

SOCIAL ITEMS **OF INTEREST** Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Chapin and INTERIOR

PENTICTON - The Graduate Mrs. Purvis E. Ritchie, Okana-The Business Girls' Circle of the PENTICTON -- The Graduate First United Church is holding its Nurses' Association held their reregular monthly meeting tonight, gular meeting on Monday, Janu-Monday, at the home of Miss L. Patterson, 976 Glenn Ave.

Mrs. Frank Humphrey has re- couver, is a business visitor in Ke-irned to her home in Kelowna lowna this week. Harold Brynjolfson has returned to Kelowna from a business trip to Miss M. Heller, R.N.; social com-Montreal.

A. Millar, of Oliver, was a visi- nurses' Valentine dance, which will

C. A. Hayden, of Vernon, was a the Canadian Legion held in Penyear:

J. C. Hembling, of Penticton, was Miss Diana DeHart left on Sa- a visitor in town at the end of the vice-president, Mrs. W. Mutch; se-

Mr. and Mrs. John Hawkins, of visitor in Kelowna during the

W. J. Muir, of Princeton, spent a

nual meeting last week in Arm-strong. Other officers included: E. O. MacGinnis, Markets Com-missioner, Department of Agricul-ture, Victoria, is a visitor in Ke-Mrs. W. H. Mills. The secretary's report showed a

lowna this week while attending membership of eleven. The report reviewed the work of the group A business visitor to Kelowna during the past year, which in-and the Okanagan Valley last week cluded a silver tea the organization Mr. and Mrs. W. T. L. Road- was J. M. Macrae, freight traffic of Hospital Day, catering for the W.

on Saturday evening at their home ways, Winnipeg. Mr. Macrae is a funds for the carrying on of their frequent visitor in the valley since work was secured. An amateur night and quiz promoving to Winnipeg from Montreal,

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Russell, of and became well known here when gram will be arranged by the Salmon Arm, were guests of the Ro- his headquarters were at Vancou- group for the early part of March. SUMMERLAND - President of the Summerland Hospital Auxiliary

uary 6.

since about 1936, Mrs. Ina C. Atkinson was again re-elected by ac-

clamation as head of the local aux-

iliary at its annual meeting on Jan-



Rev. J. Churchill, assistant minister, conducted devotions, opening with the hymn, "O God, Our Help In Ages Past," followed by a short message and a prayer for spiritual guidance in the new year. Reports from the executive and

from conveners of circles were read, all showing a busy and sucary 6, in the nurses' residence, cessful year. Election of officers for 1947 took Prior to the installation of the place and the following were elect-

new executive, Dr. Lees addressed: President, Mrs. G. Leonard, ed the Federation, congratulating R.N., vice-president, Mrs. Fred members on their splendid reports Mason, R.N.; recording secretary, and expressing his pleasure that the emphasis of the women's work Mrs. F. Colclough; secretary, Mrs. George Campbell; treasurer, Miss Alan Black, of the Cockfield B. Corp, R.N.; sick and visiting Brown Advertising Agency, in Van-committee, Mrs. D. Thompson; fl-ship, the visiting of the sick and comers to the community.

R.N.; refreshment committee, Mrs. J. Thom; membership committee, Plans were made for the annual PENTICTON - At the annual

meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to vice. ficers were elected for the coming and extended a welcome to the new President, Mrs. W. E. Carter; executive.

COLOR HALLUCINATION

cond vice-president, Mrs. G. Kincaid; secretary, Mrs. Everett Gor-

Mrs. F. B. Walker was re-elected president of the Evening Branch of the W.A. of St. Michael and All Angels' Church at its annual meeting on Thursday evening, January 16, held in the Parish Hall, Ven. Archdeacon D. S. Catchpole and Mrs. L. A. Polzin, secretary of the senior branch of the W.A., were guest speakers.

Miss May Tilley was appointed secretary and Mrs. E. Paulding was re-elected treasurer. The Dorcas secretary for the year will be Mrs. R. Gawley and the educational secretary, Miss Mary Irwin, Little Helpers' Branch committee consists of Mrs. H. Hayworth and Mrs. J. M. Jones The president, Mrs. F. B. Walker,

outlined the activities of the branch for the past year, which included

**Co-operation** He expressed his deep apprecia-parcel of clothing and other articles tion for the co-operation he had re- to the Mission School of St. Cyceived at all times from the presi- prian, in Alberta; a stall at the dent and members of the Federa- annual church bazaar; catering to tion, and looked forward to another vrious suppers in the Parish Hall year of working with them, a year and Canadian Club meetings. The which will have many demands group also sent parcels to two dis-and opportunities for Christian ser- tressed families in Holland.

Following the official installation, the president, Mrs. S. M. Simpson, expressed her thanks to Dr. Lees and extended a welcome to the new P.T.A. HOLDS WHIST DRIVE

SOUTH KELOWNA --- The South

Accidental colors is the name Kelowna Parent Teachers' Associa- and Donald Burke.

may be made to avoid this in fu-The attendance was disappointing ture. A brief P.T.A. meeting was drive will be held in the school on

under discussion. The next whist Friday, January 24, at 8 p.m.

and consolations by Mrs. A. Lube ing. It is hoped that arrangements for the remainder of the season are TRY COURIER CLASSIFIED ADS



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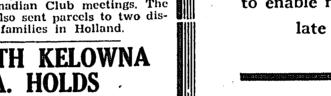
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DEPARTMENT STORE

## TUESDAY AFTERNOON

**JANUARY 21st** 

to enable members of the staff to attend the FUNERAL of the late W. G. LOCK, brother of Mrs. J. F. Fumerton.



Mrs. M. R. McIntosh, of Trepanier, was a visitor in Kelowna during the past week.

Mr and Mrs. C. Nedeles, of Sandell. Sask., were visitors in Kelowna during the past week, and were guests of the Royal Anne Hotel while in town.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Smith. of Armstrong, spent a few days in town during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Cotton, of Calison will be discussed. fornia, were guests of the Royal. Anne Hotel during the past week, while visiting in Kelowna

Major and Mrs. C. R. Reid, of Vancouver and Kelowna, left at the day evening, January 21, will be week-end for Arizona, where they will spend the next two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gaddes and The regular monthly meeting of ing the year, with an average at-children returned to Kelowna on the Sutherland Ave. Circle of the Friday from a holiday of six weeks' First United Church will be held on PENTICTON — At the regular duration, spent in California.

Mrs. O. J. Quesnel and her young roy, 1049 Borden Ave. former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. social evening on Friday, January F. Chapin, Raymond Apartments.

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Before this time, when the Ju-nior and Senior Auxiliaries united, Mrs. Atkinson served as president of the Junior Auxiliary from 1932 with the exception of one year. The Kelowna District Art Group Other officers elected at the anwill meet on Wednesday, January 22, at 8 p.m., at Cadder House, Pen-

nual meeting, with Mrs. Gayton as chairman, were: vice-president, Mrs. A. Dunsdon: second vice-presidozi Street, the home of Rufus Wildent, Mrs. E. Wilson; recording seliams, when a program for the seacretary, Mrs. R. N. Laidlaw; treasurer, Mrs. A. Gayton.

The regular monthly meeting of Reports of committees and the the Women's Auxiliary to the Catreasurer's report were read, with nadian Legion scheduled for Tuesthe financial report showing a bank balance of \$647.11 for 1946. postponed until Tuesday evening, The membership showed an in-

crease from 38 to 41 members dur-

Friday afternoon, January 24, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. McInformation of a Junior Auxiliary was proposed. Mrs. G. J. Rowland, son, Robin, left at the week-end for their home at Williams Lake, after a short holiday spent in Kelowna, fessional Women's Club and their who had once been president of a when they were the guests of the friends will be entertained at a similar group in Vernon, offered to undertake a corresponding position in Penticton. Members of the Board offered to assist in every pos-24th, at the Orange Hall, at 8 p.m. sible way in starting this group.

monthly meeting of the Penticton Hospital Board held recently, the

HAMMOND-CHUBB

A wedding ceremony of interest locally took place at Grace Church-on-the-Hill, in Toronto, Saturday, January 11, when Myra Hayter, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. Chubb, of Toronto, be-came the bride of John Stanley

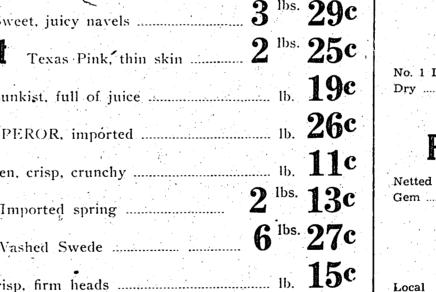
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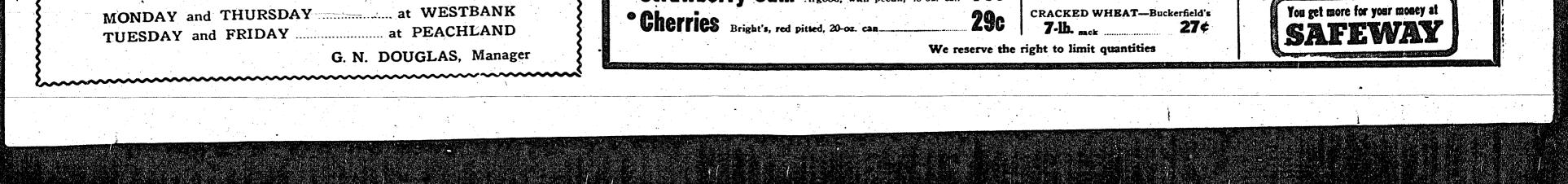
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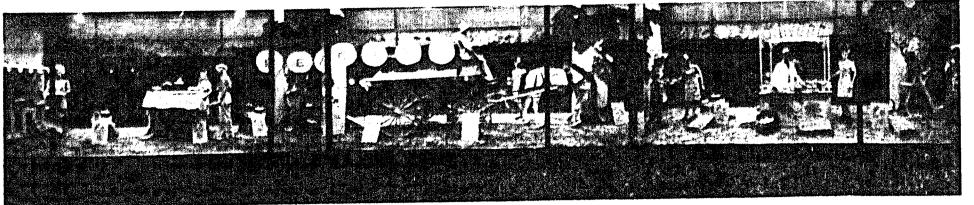
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## OKANAGAN VALLEY PEACHES DISPLAYED



Although delegates attending the 58th annual convention of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association this week will discuss primary growers' problems as well as listening to important addresses

relative to improving their crops, a great deal of attention must be paid to the presentation of the product to the buying public. In the above picture one of Canada's largest departmental stores used four

large windows to display Okanagan grown peaches. It is this type of promotion work that assisted greatly in the selling of over a million boxes of peaches on the fresh fruit market last year.

## Alderman R. P. Walrod Elected Head Of Union Board Of Health

to Succeed H. G. Henderson ing sent out by the Department of Watts, of Kelowna

last Thursday. At the same time, officials. Any further data was to Victoria. M. J. Harvey was named sanitary be had for the asking, he said. The sa inspector of the Kelowna district, to succeed H. G. Henderson-Watts, reported that the shipments of milk first licences proposed for first class trees. who is, within the near future, to from Vernon have to be constantly hotels in the province's two largest take a new post. Dr. G. L. Hutton watched as they sometimes fall bewill remain as director of the low the specifications of the health possibly base the extension of this Health Unit.

city was the main topic of the ses- because of high bacterial content believed to be firmly convinced that value. sion. The need in the city was ag- or the presence of foreign bodies night liquor stores are the most reed by all present. Dr. J. M. found in the bottles, he charged. Hershey, Assistant Provincial The meetings of the Board, in fu

shey that the Victorian Order of Nurses' in an organization dealing LEGION only with medical cases. The real need is for the installation of nurses

ders and yet carry on the house-keeping and care of the children. This plan met with the approval of

The scheme would relieve the

and cancer," stated Dr. Hershey. sergeant-at-arms, Jack Bell.

New Sanitary Inspector Named Reeve R. Lyons, of Penticton, con-cerning the lack of information be-

animously elected chairman of the possible was done to despatch any session of Legislature will be the veral areas. animously elected enairman of the possible was done to despatch any session of Legislature will be the Union Board of Health at the an- regulations or changes in the De- introduction of a limited number nual meeting held in the Hospital partment's policies to the various of cocktail bars in Vancouver and

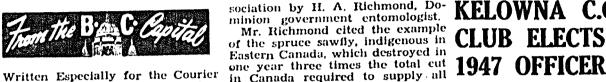
cities. unit. Now and then bottles and system on local plebiscites. The want of home nursing in this cases of milk have to be returned Attorney-General G. Wismer is

The meetings of the Board, in fulegging. Health Officer, outlined a tentative ture, are to be held quarterly, unplan of the Department of Health less the chairman chooses to call that rationing of spirits of Canadian make slash and what is called "preand Public Welfare which would an emergency meeting at any time. origin may end within the next few logging" more profitable. help the health unit to extend nurs-

ing care and co-operate with the **FAIRBURN AGAIN** problem of care of the sick. It was pointed out by Dr. Her- HEADS MISSION BRANCH

whiskey. Re-elected President While Regulations under which beer Miss Ann Collett Chosen parlors operate are not expected to trained to carry out doctors' or- Re-elected President While Vice-President

Jack Fairburn was rc-elected the government is expected to inburden from city doctors and case president of the Okanagan Mission vite full free discussion. The Legthe situation in the overcrowded branch of the Canadian Legion, at islature, rather than the cabinet, hospitals, it was stated. Further the annual meeting held last week. will decide regulation changes. study of the plan will be made. "The Public/ Health Department president, and Les Collett was re-plays a large part in the control elected secretary. Trustees are J. son has left on his final inspection of venereal disease, tuberculosis Paret, J. Evans and E. Blacke, and tour of highways and public works Miss Ann Collett was chosen vice-



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Health to the various representa- consider the most important result ver's Stanley Park trees, is being tives of the Board. Dr. Hershey of amendments to the Liquor Act infected by a virus disease which Alderman R. P. Walrod was un- assured Mr. Lyons that everything now being framed for the coming has already wiped them out in se-

tructive insects is the "black bug" worm which kills trees by defolia-The sale of liquor by the glass tion. In third place comes the for the new year with J. Spall re-Harry Black, sanitary inspector, will be a gradual process with the Alder sawfly, enemy of deciduous

> dies were being made into the life Smaller communities may destroy standing timber of great

Association delegates agreed that present waste in the woods should potent factors in cutting down boot-Meanwhile, there are indications products for the industry and to

liquor control board say that the chief obstacle in the way of end-Estate here, showed that six of ing rationing of all spirits, except imported Scotch, is the difficulty of obtaining a wide selection and adequate supply of all Canadian brands, especially first class rye tion council, was accompanied on alternates. the first inspection tour by J. Y. Plans for undergo any radical change. When the liquor act is open to

amendment at the coming session. ber and Canadian Legion representative, was not present. Final reports with recommenda-tions will be sent to the Depart-Public Works Minister E. C. Car- ment of Veterans' Affairs.

RICH IN FOOD VALUE

tour of highways and public works Milk provides just about everyprojects in British Columbia. He will visit the Okanagan district and thing in food value—calcium, pro-

**1947 OFFICERS** in Canada required to supply all VICTORIA -- Political officials known for its attacks on Vancou- Jack Snowsell Is Re-elected I. Spall Vice-Chairman

**KELOWNA C.C.F.** 

At the annual meeting of the Ke-Next most vicious of forest des- lowna C.C.F. Club, held recently in the Women's Institute Hall, Jack Snowsell was re-elected chairman

elected as vice-chairman. Percy Stockley was the choice of Mr. Richmond said intensive stu-the meeting for second vice-president. The offices of recording secwhich can, in a very short time, retary and corresponding secretary Games in that position.

Adolph Roth was elected as chairman of the ways and means combe utilized to provide forest by- mittee and J. R. Pointer becomes the treasurer of the club. Mrs. C. Henderson, Mrs. N. Beddell and Mrs. L. Purdy were all re-elected to their former positions of chair-

A complete survey of 14 veter- men of education, literature and an houses, built on the Braefoot publicity respectively. E. Burnett is the new membership those inspected showed "poor work- chairman. Delegates to the district

manship by incompetent men." council are Mrs. E. Snowsell, J Probing into charges of faulty Snowsell, A. Hughes-Games, Mrs. L council are Mrs. E. Snowsell, J. construction of veterans homes, L. Purdy, Mrs. C. Henderson and J. R. G. Scott, Victoria contractor re- Pointer with Mr. Spall, Mrs. Bedpresenting the citizens rehabilita- dell, Mr. Roth and Mr. Stockley as

McCarter, Vancouver architect ap-discussed and refreshments were pointed y the government. D. Buzzelle, third committee mem-Plans for the coming year were

**COUNCIL GRANTS** TRADE LICENCES

City Council Monday night granted trade licences to the following individuals: Ralph C. Hughes, public accountant and auditor; Acbehind the scenes that the public ne- and was highlighted by an address proceed as far north as Williams tein, minerals and vitamins—and me Radio Ltd., 270 Bernard Ave., ver hears about." He went on to by Miss Joan Paret, who made an Lake before returning about Jan. should be chosen in preference to supplies S. H. Taylor mainten and find the scenes to verify his appeal for blood denors in connect. ples to verify his appeal for blood donors in connec- 27. The legislature opens Feb. 11. other beverages, advises the depart- supplies; S. H. Taylor, painter and decorator. 943 Clement Ave . Don Ave.: Ralph C. Wilson, manufacture of building bricks, building blocks and chimney bricks; Mrs. Ruth Lundeen, six cabins, 1652 Vernon Road; Otto Schluten and Frank Oliver, building contractors, 825 Corontation.

## **RUTLAND STORE** HOURS REVISED

Half-Holiday Act" as it affects the until 7 p.m. four days of the wee and at 10 p.m. on Saturdays, Stores will close at 1 p.m. district During the months of December, Thursdays twelve months of the

January, February, March and Ap-" ril, stores will close at 6 p.m., on year. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and

the half-day holiday in the Rutland Friday, and may open at 7 a m, the WATCH YOUR COLDS The department of national following morning. On Saturdays, made this week by George S. Pear- stores will close at 9 p.m., but dur- health brands as a public menace area, according to an announcement son, Minister of Labor, when he ing the months of May, June, July, the person who fails to ensure his made public the provisions of the August, September, October and own isolation when suffering from "Shops Regulation and Weekly November, stores may stay open a contagious ailment.



### During the war 65% of all the fresh apples shipped to Britain from Canada were grown in British Columbia.

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with the current Red Cross statement. "One case, donor campaign was traced over a distance of 500 miles, surmounting the difficulty of the party in question changing her COTTAGE CHEESE Cottage cheese is an ideal source ing every of animal protein, is rich in vita- worms less than two inches in best of their food value, but they name, and brought under treat-These cases go on min B and, if made from whole length. This fact was reported to should ment. stated Dr. Hershey. Disapproval was sounded by milk, contains vitamin A.

The greatest menace to British Columbia's \$150,000,000 annual in- RICH IN VITAMINS come from the logging and lumber-

delegates of the Truck Loggers' As- first.

Health authorities suggest industry comes from small eating of vegetable skins to get the thoroughly scrubbed be

### **B.C. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE** HON. FRANK PUTNAM I. B. MUNRO

Minister

# QUALITY is ESSENTIAL

In fruit, as in all other merchandise, it is the quality product which appeals to the consumer and which brings to its producer a richer reward. The old adage about the man who produces a better mousetrap finding the world beating a path to his door is still true, and applies equally as well to the producer of fruit. Conversely, the world is little interested in shoddy material; there is too much of it available.

ruit-of a kind-carl be grown in most sections of the world, but it is the quality fruit for which the markets are crying. Produce quality fruit and there need be little fear of insufficient demand; produce quality fruit and the world will come begging for it.

his week the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association is holding its annual convention in Kelowna. It is hoped the delegates will lay full emphasis upon the necessity of increasing the volume of the better grades.

## To the Delegates - - Greetings

This space sponsored in the interests of the fruit industry.

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Deputy Minister

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Successful Convention

FOR OFFICERS WELFARE WORK Social Service Worker Submits<br/>First Annual Report to City<br/>CouncilThe success of any fruit local de-<br/>pends largely upon the individual<br/>who is elected to head their organi-<br/>ations. The B.C.F.G.A. depends up-<br/>on these locals to send in resolu-<br/>tions which are considered at theOUTLINES WORKThe success of any fruit local de-<br/>pends largely upon the individual<br/>who is elected to head their organi-<br/>ations. The B.C.F.G.A. depends up-<br/>on these locals to send in resolu-<br/>tions which are considered at the annual convention of the organization. This alone calls for carer Hamilton Gives Brief Sum- ful study, and for that reason, the mary of Work Carried Out most capable men are elected to these various fruit locals. by His Department The general public is not fully cals' officers, with the name of the aware of the work carried on by local, and name of chairman and the social welfare office of the City secretary in that order:

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LOCALS ELECT

CAPABLE MEN

of Kelowna, and rapid strides are vice department. At the outset of his report, Mr. Hamilton gave a brief historical

Kelowna branch of the Red Cross ilton's report: "Relief, social assistance and pubweek. L. R. Stephens was re-elect- lic welfare are terms for a service

year.

health.

SAYS PUBLIC

NOT FAMILIAR

Following is the text of Mr. Hamtunate fellow beings. modern institutions, all classes and D. Currie. ages of unfortunates were grouped together. Degenerates, the very old, cripples, and newborn children were all housed under one roof, frequently in one large room. They shared alike, regardless of sex, age, or "Progressive legislation over the years has brought about many chanuary, 1947.

Following is a list of 1940-47 lo-Kamloops, G. H. Hilliard, Peter of Kelowna, and rapid strides are being made to improve services in the community, T. Hamilton, city social worker, told the City Council on Monday night, in submitting the first annual report of the social ser-vice department. Kamioops, G. H. Hinard, Feter Wing; Sorrento, E. A. Thompson, C. R. Newman; Salmon Arm, W. E. L. A. Babb, E. S. Docksteader; Vernon, J. K. Watson, Geo. Turner; Coldstream, W. A. Middleton, J. B. Kidston; Oyama, T.D. Shaw-Maclaren, A. W. Gray; Ellison, Arthur summary of the welfare movement and outlined the work carried out by his department during the past man, J. R. Hume; Okanagan Mission and Kelowna, M. L. Kuipers, K. R. Young; Rutland, A. W. Gray, Bertram Chichester; South and East Kelowna, Francis Thorneloe, Jr., lic welfare are terms for a service Nigel Pooley; Westbank, J. W. that has been in existence ever Hannam, J. N. Basham; Peachland, since man banded together in rov- H. C. MacNeill, C. R. Haker; Sumwas chosen secretary for the fifth consecutive year. It was very early recognized that all in the community were not equal-ly able to provide the necessities of life for themselves. The reasons are many, a few of them being poor health, mental or physical; old age; loss of parents; and less frequently, inability to compete with the rest of society for a living, and so, far back in history we find these peo-ple being helped by their more for-tunate fellow beings. Kenneth Wallace; Sunshine Bay, O. "Later on we find England passing B. Appleton, G. D. G. Barwis; Wil-poor laws and establishing alms-houses. In these forerunners of our Dickson; Creston, G. P. Smith, R.

est in the Lloyd-Jones Home and its management, participation in a Christmas banquet for all old age pensioners and the formation of a club for them. The problem of truancy will also be attenpted in Jan-

"In conclusion, it is the wish of ges. New concepts have come into ges. New concepts have come into being regarding the classification and treatment of this group of peo-ple. More thought is being given to the reasons for their various con-ditions and, where possible, treat-ment is offered with the hope of being regarding the classification the reasons for their various con-ditions and, where possible, treat-ment is offered with the hope of being regarding the classification the reasons for their various con-ditions and, where possible, treat-ment is offered with the hope of being regarding the classification the reasons for their various con-ditions and, where possible, treat-ment is offered with the hope of being regard to the work of the walfare officer should in any way bringing about recovery. "Many who have been indigent curtail or limit our activities. Nor is due to ill health have been returned it intended to do so. Much work, to active participation in society which lies outside the three case through such treatment. Rehabilita- categories, but which, nevertheless, tion is considered for all cases ex- is community welfare, can be done. cept where old age or chronic ill- September to December, 1946,

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ness make it impossible. To carry busy months involving the transfer this out, it is frequently necessary of approximately 140 new cases to to invest a larger initial sum of this office. New routines had to be money, but in the long run this tried and established and numerous often proves to be the most econ- reports dispatched. With this ex-

omical. "It is well to keep in mind that the person who applies for an al-lowance, other than old age pen-sion, has a problem. He may feel that his problem is lack of money. Actually, lack of money may only be the major symptoms of the real problem. The granting of an allow-ance will only serve to keep this condition alive. Therefore, careful inquiry and investigation is essential if the real root of trouble is to be discovered and removed.

"This office is at present handling only a small portion of the British Columbia welfare program. The full schedule includes:

"Child welfare and its many branches, delinquency, protection adoptions, probations, foster home placement and others.

"Family services dealing with problems in the home other than financial.

'Mothers' allowance. "Social Assistance. T.B. and V.D. social services. "Old age pensions. "Psychiatric division which han-

dles family services in the home of mental patients and conducts child guidance clinics. 'Hospital services.

and girls' industrial "Boys" schools.

"As our municipal office is responsible for the administration of mothers' allowances. social assistance and old age pensions, I shall confine my concluding comments to these three types of assistance.

"Mothers' allowance is a provinmothers' allowance is a provin-cially paid allowance which in other ways is very similar to a social allowance. To obtain benefits under this category it is necessary to have special qualifications. Widows with children under 18 means of area of children under 18 years of age or women with children whose hus-bands are chronically ill may qualify if they have resided three years in the province. Mothers' allowance is the smallest of our three classifications, being ten in number. They are visited at least once in each year and a report sent in to the director of welfare.

"Social assistance covers a much wider range of recipients. Any person with a local residence of one year, who, due to ill health or age, is unable to provide for himself, may qualify. About 40 such cases are carried by the city office. They are visited at least once in a year and contacted at the office each month. The financial arrangement with the provincial government is on an 80-20 basis.

"Old age pensioners comprise the largest group. The number of cases varies from month to month, but averages around 130. Reports are sent in annually on all individual cases to the Old Age Pensions Board at Vancouver. Pensions are financed jointly by Dominion and Provincial Governments.

"Medical: All categories are covered by a medical arrangement with local practicioners. This service is paid for the the municipality and the provincial government on a 50-50 basis. It provides for any medical service which can be given by our doctors in a local hospital, office or home. The arrangement has proved to be very satisfactory with the ex-ception of dental and eye attention. "Visits to homes are greatly in

excess of the regulation one per year. Frequently a family problem will develop which may require quite a number of interviews before any help or advise can be of servi given. This type

ORCHARD TRAILERS

and all types of

AGRICULTURAL, LOGGING and CANNING EQUIPMENT

# Congratulations?

We are indeed pleased to have the opportunity of congratulating the delegates of the British Columbia Fruit Growers Association, "Growers' Parliament" on the occasion of their

# 58th ANNUAL CONVENTION

WE WISH THEM EVERY SUCCESS IN THEIR DELIBERATIONS AND TRUST THE OUTCOME WILL GREATLY BENEFIT THEIR FUTURE UNDERTAKINGS.

This advertisement sponsored by

West Kootenay Power & Light Co.

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HEAD OFFICE

TRAIL, B.C.

... the only food for him, and millions like him, in war-ravaged China

This old peasant, his farm devastated by the Japanese, is too weak to work. His diet for months has been grass and roots.

Of China's people, 83 per cent. are farmers. Mil-lions are in urgent need of food, clothes, medical supplies. UNRRA's work is ending; voluntary agencies must carry on. Canada must do her share. Will YOU help?

China, a good neighbor and customer, wilt not forget.

## Be Generous! China, a Good Neighbor, calls to YOU! CANADIAN AID TO CHINA

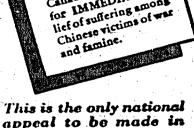
"Make cheque payable to Canadian Aid to China and mail to Provincial or Local Headquarters"; or to any Chartered Bank.

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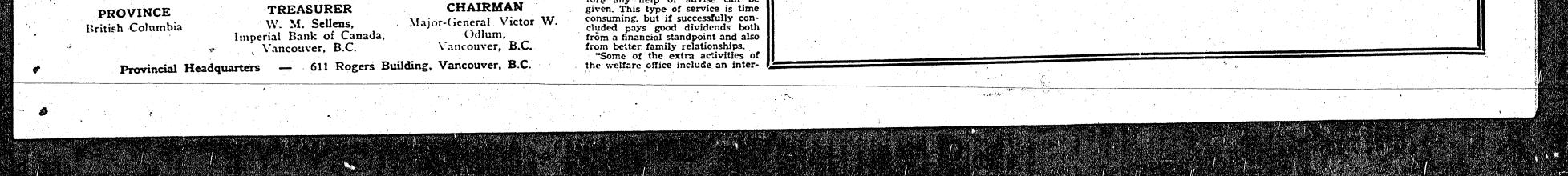
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Canada within the next

twelve months for

Chinese relief.



### PAGE EIGHT

Over 30 representatives of local HEAD OFFICE FILM COUNCIL groups and of the Film Council met to preview the pictures at the TREE FRUITS Union Library January 10th which will be housed at the Library IN KELOWNA for the next two months, and may he taken out under the sponsorship of the Film Council.



to relieve pain, nervous distre-and weak, tired feelings, of "certain days"-when due to female functional monthly disturbances. This is some-YDIA E. PINKHAM'S

Chairman of Board of Governors, The head offices of B.C. Tree president and general manager: Ar-Fruits, Ltd., and the B.C. Fruit thur K. Loyd; vice-president, L. G. Board are located in Kelowna, and Butler; sales manager, D. McNair; secretary-treasurer, George, E. Brown; assistant secretary-treasurthe board of governors is elected annually Following is a list of the board-of-

er, Wm. Darroch; assistant sales managers, W. L. Boothe and Art governors for 1946-47: Lander; advertising manager, J. G. Main Line, J. C. Hanna, Salmon Arm; North Okanagan, Tom Hill, West Coldstream, and Jas. Goldie, Oka-B.C. Fruit Board: G. A. Barrat, nagan Centre; Centre Okanagan, Kelowna, chairman; P. E. French,

re Quality

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FOR WESTERN USERS

Vernon, and C. J. Huddleston, Sum-Butler, East Kelowna, and L. E. Marshall, Glenmore; South merland.

Goldie.

Okanagan, W. R. Powell, Summer

land, W. H. Morris, Penticton, and Albert Millar, Oliver; Kootenay and

Creston, John S. Hall, Erickson; B.C. Fruit Board, George A. Barrat.

Executive of Board of Governors: L. G. Butler, Albert Millar and Jas.

### THE KELOWNA COURIER

MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1947

**ADVERTISING** 

MANAGER

J. G. WEST

Advertising manager for B.C. Tree

First Convention That the East

Be Conducting

Kelowna Fruit Grower Will

This will be the first convention

In addition to Mr. Stirling, mem-

ton; Oyama, Major T. D. Shaw-

that J. R. J. Stirling, president of the British Columbia Fruit Grow-

lation did not develop quite as fast as was hoped, although the plant-ings of 1904 to 1912 came into bearing and supplied fruit which barely equalled the demand, while at the same time growers received a fair price in the orchard or at the packing house.

Okanagan Apples Have Been Linked Closely With Public As time went on, the supply be-gan to exceed the demand—the first signs of a surplus of perishables began to become apparent. The "firm price" method was discarded more and more, and what was to become known as the "consignment deal" loomed on the horizon.

**Consignment Deal** 

It might be as well at this point to explain what a consignment deal actually was. It was a situation where a grower was of necessity compelled to take his fruit to a packing house, have it packed and consigned it to a market, knowing full well that he would have to pay all charges against it before he was presented with whatever (if any) might be left.

At this time, the Fruit Growers' Association began to emerge from the position of a "debating society" -able and willing to do everything original plantings began to produce in its power to further the welfare commercial crops, and gave evi- of the growers, but still unwilling dence of the fertility which they to go into the marketing field. A have maintained in later years. In tribute should be paid to its willthose days, the fruit industry in ingness to fight for the interests of

Fruits Ltd., whose talented efforts the growers insofar as it lay within have done much to aid the general vice the prairie provinces, and the power. optimism of the century was reflect-In 1912 to 1913, the wisest among

sales program of the industry, will take part in the discussion of a the growers, both in the Okanagan and Kootenay, realized that to get number of important matters at the the best results from their fruit 58th annual convention of the B.C. F.G.A. which is being held in Ke-The B.C.F.G.A. took its logical they would have to pack and ship place in the scheme of things, and collectively, and from that time on, lowna this week.

became the guiding influence in the we find co-operatives started in ganization in those days, and has and other centres of the industry. J. R. J. STIRLING Even then, many of the growers TO BE BUSY MAN did not join these organizations, TO BE BUSY MAN feeling that the independent method of selling presented certain advantages, and considered that it AT CONVENTION would be sufficient if a portion of

the growers subscribed to that principle. The history of the Interior fruit industry teems with experiments in which a proportion of the growers shouldered the burdens of all, and a minority benefited from this state of affairs.

Cutthroat Competition

At the close of the first Great ers' Association will be presiding War, a few years of prosperity were over, and the East Kelowna fruit enjoyed, but before long, the situ- grower will have his hands full in seeing that the 58th annual conation became so desperate that in vention moves along at a rapid rate 1923 the B.C. Fruit Growers Assoin order that all the business on the ciation took up the fight and-at agenda will be completed in the least partially through its effortsthree days.

the Associated Growers of British Columbia was established, in an bers of the executive are John S. endeavor to achieve wholehearted Hall, Erickson; George A. Lundy, co-operation on behalf of the in-Oliver; Ivor J. Newman, Kelowna; terior fruit industry. W. T. Cameron, Vernon; J. G. At this time 85 per cent signed in

Campbell, Salmon Arm, while the favor of collective selling, but secretary is C. A. Hayden. growers have short memories, and Directors of the B.C.F.G.A. for as market prices declined, individualists among them pulled away 1946-47 are: from collective selling and revert-

Kamloops, Capt. Geo. Hilliard; ed to the old days of individual Sorrento, Capt. C. R. Newman, Salpacking and selling, with the re- mon Arm, J. G. Campbell; Armsultant cutthroat competition even strong, L. A. Babb; Vernon, J. K. Watson; Coldstream, W. A. Middle-

**IMPORTANT GOVERNMENT NOTICE Respecting Price Control** 

The Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations (Order in Council P.C. 8528 of November 1, 1941) established basic period maximum prices for goods and designated services. These regulations were passed under the authority of the War Measures Act and continued in force under the National Emergency Transitional Powers Act, 1945.

From time to time these basic maximum prices have been varied or the fixed maximum has been suspended in the case of particular goods and services by Orders issued by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board under the authority of the above Regulations. A few days ago a substantial number of suspensions from price control was announced.

I believe it is desirable therefore that a summary should now be published of those goods and services on which a legal maximum price remains in force under the provisions of the Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations so that all citizens may be given an opportunity to inform themselves of the law.

The complete price control regulations are contained in Wartime Prices and Trade Board Order No. 684 which is available to the public at any office of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, and to which reference should be Douglas abosa, made for exact details.

Since Arrival Of Settlers fred Postill, experimented quite ex- merce. tensively in the culture of the more The year 1887 was to prove a tender fruits, such as peaches, apmemorable year, for at that date ricots and grapes, and even grew the foundation was laid upon almonds successfully. But, with which has been built the organi-no means of speedy transportation zations which we have today-the

> fruit on a commercial scale until 1892, when, coincident with the founding of Kelowna, which had been laid out as a townsite during the winter of 1891-92, extensive planting was carried out, two hundred acres of trees being set out on the Guisachan Ranch alone. then owned by the Earl of Aberdeen, while commercial orchards of various sizes were also planted by J. L. Pridham, Jas. Crozier, G. the interior was designed to ser-C. Rose, W. D. Hobson and others. From this start fifty-five years ago has developed the huge fruit ed in the expectation that their industry of the present day with population would increase many its output counted in many millions of dollars.

58th Anniversary In early days much of the Oka-Unfortunately the western popu-George Whelan and the late Al- who used them as highways of com-

By J. R. J. STIRLING Apples and the Okanagan Valley have always been linked very closely in the minds of the Canadian' public since the first white settlers came into the hinterland. History relates that some of the first recorded plantings were made at Okanagan Mission, five miles south of the present City of Kelow-

na, and the site of the city at that time was christened by those early settlers, "L'Anse au Sable"—in other words, "Bay of Sand. The Mission itself was established by the ob-late Fathers, Pendozi and Richard over eightly-seven years ago. They brought with them some of the original apple trees\_the forefathers of the present crop. These trees were grown in an Oregon nursery, and brought the last stage of the journey by pack-horse over Hope-Princeton trail. This trail, by the way, is now part of the

highway, and the survivors of those trees-planted so long ago-are still bearing apples.

For a period of some thirty years, "The Valley," as we know it now, In early days much of the Oka-became the guiding influence in the we find co-operatives started in gradually became settled. The nagan and all of the Kootenays was industry. It was a democratic or-Vernon, Kelowna and Penticton newcomers in most cases planted populated by traders, miners and a few fruit trees round their houses, Indians, and the old Hudson Bay remained so ever since-one grow- Even then, many of the growers and some of them, notably the late trails were still visible to those er, one vote.

available until the construction of B.C. Fruit Growers' Association, its the Shuswap & Qkangan Railway selling agency, B.C. Tree Fruits Lifrom Sicamous to Vernon in 1891, mited, and its youngest child, the there was no thought of growing B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd. In 1947 we celebrated the 58th anniversary of the Fruit Growers' Association. Many changes have taken place through the years. In the period 1904 to 1912 many new areas were developed. Some of the

Summary of GOODS AND SERVICES REMAINING SUBJECT TO MAXIMUM PRICES \_\_\_\_

Under Wartime Prices and Trade Board Order No. 684

sories.

gates.

### FOODS • All flours, flour mixes and meals. Yeast. • Bread, bread rolls, biscuits and bakery products. wich spreads. · Processed cereals, cooked or undooked, including breakor powdered. fast ceréals, macaroni, vermicelli, spaghetti, noodles and other alimentary paste products. • Rice. shortenings. Pot and pearl barley. . Shelled corn, but not in-CLOTHING cluding popping corn. • Dried peas, soya beans, dried beans except lima beans and red kidney beans. • Fabric caps. · Baking powder. ...• Starch Sugar, sugar cane syrups. corn syrups, grape sugar, glucosc. · Edible molasses. Honey. • Maple products---- 1946 prod-• Candy, confectionery and pure silk). caramel • Tea, coffee, coffee concentgarments. rates. Cacao beans, cocoa butter. Cocoa and chocolate and beverage preparations containing cocoa or powdered milk. • Soft drinks and soft drink concentrates, except mineral, sparkling or spring waters in their natural form. • Malt: malt extract, malt syrup. Vinegar. "Black pepper and white pepper, and substitutes containing black or white pepper.

• Butter.

Cascin.

of all kinds.

Ice cream.

Salt

glass.

• Cheddar cheese, processed

Concentrated milk products

• Prepared salad dressings;

• Raisins, currants, prunes, dried dates, dehydrated ap-

ples. • Tomatoes, tomato sauce,

tomato paste, tomato pulp,

tomato purce, tomato cat-

sup, / chili sauce, when in hermetically sealed cans or

Canned pork and beans,

• Canned corn, canned beas,

canned spaghetti and canned

canned beans excluding the

lima and red kidney varieties.

• Canned apricots, canned

peaches, canned pears, can

· Fruits and vegetables in the

Jama, jellies, marmalades.

Meat and meat products,

size packages.

ned cherries, canned plums.

two preceding items when

frozen and wold in consumer

salad And cooking oils.

• Fresh apples - 1940 crop.

cheese and cream cheese.

neckwear, collars, cuffs and aprons. • Children's and infants' headwear of all kinds, except misses' millinety or hats made from fur felt. .Knitted wear of all kinds for either sex, including undergarments, outer garments, hosiery, stockings, socks and headwear, but not including pure silk garments, silk stockings or women's and misses millinery. Handkerchiefs. Work clothing, including aprons, for either sex. Uniforms for either sex. Sportawear for either sex. but not including bathing suits and bathing caps. Rubber clothing, rubberized clothing, waterproof, showerproof and oiled clothing. except specialized industrial clothing. Gloves, gauntlets, mitts and mittens of all kinds for either sex, except those designed as specialized sports equipment or for specialized industrial uscs. Diapers and diaper supports. · Footwear of all kinds and of any material. • Auto and travelling rugs,

HOUSEHOLD AND OTHER TEXTILES awnings, bath mats, bedspreads, blankets of all kinds. canvas fronts, card table covers, comforters, curtains, cushion forms, dish cloths, dish towels, drapes, eiderdowns, face cloths, hammocks, luncheon sets, mat-

• Sausage casings, animal and artificial. (including rubber and plastic coated sheeting), shower curtains, silence cloths, sleeping • Live and dressed poultry; bags, swings, table cloths. poultry products except certain varieties of canned poultents, throw-overs, towels try and canned poultry sandwash cloths, window blinds, window shades. • Slip covers for furniture; • Eggs in the shell; eggs frozen covers for baby carriages. • Canned salmon, canned sea bassinettes, cribs, cushions, trout, canned pilchards. mattresses, ironing boards • Edible animal and vegetable and toilet seats. fats including lards and Pads for baby baskets, baby carriages, card tables, chairs, ironing boards, mattresses and playpens. • Bags for household use, gar-• Men's, youths' and boys' suits, pants, coats and other nage bags. clothing except fur coats. • Men's, youths' and boys' furnishings, as follows: shirts, collars, blouses, underwear rags. pyjamas, night shirts and dressing gowns. • Women's, misses', girls', chil-dren's and infants' garments of cotton. of all kinds (except fur coats) DOMESTIC FUELS and of any material (except • Brassieres and foundation charcoal. • Women's, misses', girls' and children's accessories as follows! dickies, bibs, halters, SUPPLIES ators. CCB. ment as follows: SORIES, BICYCLES

ment bags, haversacks, dunboards. • Tarpaulins and other protective coverings of canvas. Scrap fabrics, including used scrap fabrics except wiping • Floor rugs and mats chiefly and nuts. • Table and shelf cilcloth. ings. Coal, coke and briquettes. • Wood fuels, sawdust and SUPPLIES HOUSEHOLD EQUIPMENT AND • Cooking stoves and ranges, but not intruding rangettes. • Electrical and gas refriger-Washing mathines,
Furnaces, fire-place heaters and other heating equipment except portable electric heatdusters. Jacket heaters and other water heating equipment. · Plumbing and sanitary equipequipment. (a) All pipe and fittings of a type and size suitable for installation in domestic heating or water systems. (b) All equipment known commercially as "plumbers' brass". (c) Other plumbing and san itary equipment as follows: - bathtubs, closet bowls, commodes, closet scats and hinges, chemical closets, closet tanks. household water softeners, household water storage tanks, lavatories, laundry tubs, septic tanks, sinks, shower baths, soil pipe and fit tings, wash basins. Domestic sewing machines. barley; oats; flaxseed; buck-• Soap and soap compounds. wheat; rapesced; sunflower seed; grain screenings. MOTOR VEHICLES AND ACCES-• Motor vehicles, including parts and accessories, as fol lows: passenger motor yehicles designed to carry less than ten persons; motorcycles; trucks and trailers used with trucks. Automotive truck bodies

• Bicycles, parts and acces-**CONSTRUCTION PRODUCTS** rubber. • Lumber of all kinds. • Millwork such as doors, sashes, windows, stairs and • Plywood and veneers. • Pre-cut lumber products designed for use in residential processing. or farm buildings, but not including fully pre-fabricated buildings. • Gypsum board and gypsum • Wallboards and building retail. Insulation products, but not including pipe and boiler coverings.Builders' lime and plaster. • Cast iron soil pipe. sives. • Nails, staples, rivets, bolts • Starches. Builders' hardware and locks. • Building wires and wiring devices for residential buildfabrics. AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY. IMPLEMENTS, EQUIPMENT AND Practically all items of farm machinery, including planting, seeding and fertilizing equipment, plows, tillage implements and cultivators, haying machinery, harvesting machinery, tractors, wagons, dairy machines and equipment, sprayers and webbing. Articles of barn and barnyard equipment. Incubators, brooders, poultry feeding and watering • Stationery gas engines. Beekeepers' supplies. · Harness and harness hardware. • Barbed wire and other fencing wire and fences. Horseshoes and horseshoe caulks and nails. Binder twine. Wheelbarrows. ·Feeds and feed products of PRODUCTS all kinds except horse meat. • Pulpwood. pet foods, straw, clam shell and poultry grit. Agricultural limestone, hy drated lime and chemical fertilizers of all kinds. Gopher poisons. · Seed beans and seed peas. • Grains as follows :- wheat :

### RAW AND PROCESSED MATERIALS

 Basic iron and steel products and alloys, including pig iron, cast iron, scrap, ingots, bars, plate, rods, and wire. • Primary, secondary and fa bricated mill forms of the following non-ferrous metals

• Tractor distillates and gasoline. • Crude rubber, synthetic rubber and lattices, reclaimed · Basic industrial or agricultural chemicals. • Dyestuffs, pigments and oxi-• Plastic sheeting and other plastic shapes for futher Crushed or burnt limestone. • All fats and oils, including Vitamin A oils, of animal, vegetable or marine origin but not including cod liver oil when bottled for sale at Natural occurring animal and vegetable waxes, but not including polishes. • Glue stock, glues and adhe-• All kinds of knitted or woven fabrics, except pure silk • Bobbinet. dress and curtain nets and netting. • Yarns and threads, except pure silk, for the knitting and weaving of fabrics. Fibres (natural and synthetic) except pure silk fibres used in the manufacture of yarns and threads, and waste products from processing. Sewing, embroidery and crochet yarns, threads and floss, except pure silk. • Rubberized, plastic and other coated fabrics. • Elastic yarns, fabrics, and • Cotton, wool or hair felts. Down and feathers but not including decorative feathers. Hides and skins from animals, reptiles or fish, of a type ordinarily processed for use as a leather. • Leathers and synthetic leathers of all kinds. · Sheepskin shearlings, tanned, but not further processed than combed or sheared and coloured on the flesh side. PULP, PAPER AND PAPER Wastepaper · Wood pulp, except

(a) dissolving grades, (b) "alpha" grades of bleached sulphate. (c) "Duracel". (d) groundwood and unbleached sulphite grades

sold for the manufacture of newsprint or hanging paper. • Newsprint paper except when sold by manufacturers thereof. • Certain paper products of book, writing, light weight and specialty paper mills, such as bond and stationery paper, duplicating paper, book and writing paper,

• Papers used for converting or printing purposes made wholly or partly of bleached or unbleached Kraft pulp and Kraft waste. • Paper board used in the manufacture of solid fibre or corrugated shipping cases. · Boxboard grades of paperboard, except for wrapping newsprint paper or making newsprint cores.

### **CONTAINERS AND PACKAGING** MATERIALS

• Containers, packaging and wrapping devices of a type used for the sale or shipment of products, when made in whole or in part from wood, metal, a textile fabric or solid or corrugated fibre board, and partitions and interior parts used in conjunction therewith. • Multiwall sacks. • Corrugated or solid fibre board sheets or rolls used for wrapping or packaging.

cold storage plants.

ments for consumption on the seller's premises, the supplying of beverages (ex-cept alcoholic beverages) by purveyors of meals or refreshments; the supplying of meals with sleeping accommodation for a combined charge, but not including the supplying of meals, refreatments or sleeping accommodation by an employer to his employees, directly or through a servant or agent. • The service of printing, the packing or packaging or any

other manufacturing process in respect of any goods sublect to maximum prices, when performed on a custom of commission basis.

### USED GOODS

machines. Bicycles.

thing approaching his fair share of the consumers' dollar. It appeared for the Fruit Growers' Association a free-for-all, and let the "devil

• Cotton cordage.

### SERVICES

• Transportation of goods and services associated therewith. · Warehousing; dry storage of general merchandise and household goods other than wearing apparel; cold stor-age, including rental of lockers and ancillary services such as processing charges in • Household laundering services. • Supplying of meals or refresh-

• Scrap goods, except scrap rubber and wiping rags. · Household mechanical refrigerators, stoves, ranges and other cooking or heating appliances, electric washing machines, domestic sewing . Motor vehicles as follows: passenger motor vehicles designed to carry less than ten

own salvation.

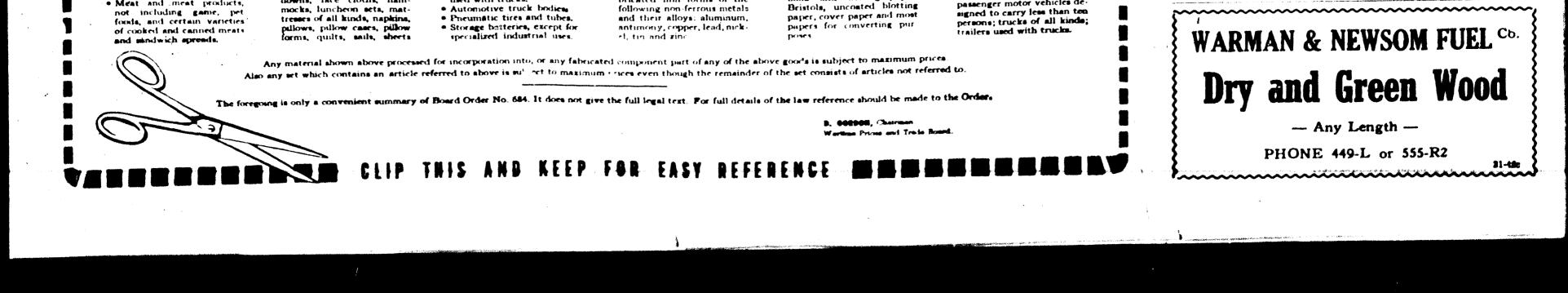
## **Costly Experiments** sixty years are sufficient to prove that one centralized agency can sell more and do more for the growers,

and a fruit grower for 36 years, would be "STOP, LOOK AND ALL Schroeter; Grand Forks, C: V. Meg-LISTEN." It has been proved be- gitt; Robson-Bonnington, Duncan yond a doubt, in spite of many Carter; Boswell, Kenneth Wallace; challenges, that growers will al- Sunshine Bay, O. B. Appleton; Wilways receive more of the consumers' dollar, if they will sell col- ton, G. C. Smith, R. D. Currie, L. lectively, than they can ever hope to do by any other method. Markets may rise and fall, crops

may increase or decrease, but the in the long run if he adopts any other method than that of the central administrative control, with every individual in the industry working to the best of his ability for the good of the whole.

## TRAINED TO FISH

In China, Japan and other parts about coffee vote it "Good of the Orient, cormorants have been to the I ast Drop"! trained to fish.



before the fruit arrived on the market. **Central Agency** 

take the hindmost."

In 1939 the president of the B.C.

F.G.A. was instructed, by an almost

set up one central marketing agen-

B.C.F.G.A. revised its by-laws, and

Maclaren; Winfield-Okanagan Centre, E. C. Nuyens; Ellison, S. J. It was not many years before the Teoreok; Rutland, H. G. Walburn; wheel turned a full circle, and as Glenmore, Ivor J. Newman; East the percentage in favor of a central Kelowna, J. R. J. Stirling; Okanaselling organiaztion dropped began Mission, K. R. Young; Westlow 50 per cent, conditions became bank, J. S. Maddock: Peachland, so bad that the collective sellers H. C. MacNeill: Summerland, C. E. could no longer carry the "over-Bentley; Penticton, C. C. Sworder; head" of the industry as a whole. Naramata, F. C. Baker; Kaleden, In 1932 and 1933, prices sank to E. G. Clark; Keremeos, J. B. M. levels where the grower did not Clarke; Oliver, R. O. Hall; Osoyoos, even receive cost of production, and D. P. Fraser; Grand Forks, C. V. even granted that markets were de-Meggitt; Nelson G. Noel Brown; pressed he was not getting any- Creston, W. J. Truscott.

the consumers' dollar. It appeared as if there were only two policies MANY DELEGATES to follow-either central selling or WILL BE HERE

Following are the official delegates who will be representing the various districts in the Interior of unanimous vote of the growers, to British Columbia at the 58th annual convention of the British Cocy, in time for the 1939 crop. The lumbia Fruit Growers' Association. Kamloops, John Desmond, Jack for the first time took an active in- Graeper; Sorrento, C. R. Newman; terest in marketing. Since that Salmon Arm, W. E. Meck, J. G. time, with the growers' support, Campbell, E. P. Wright; Armstrong, the central agency (B.C. Tree Fruits John Laursen; Vernon, J. K. Wat-Limited, owned and controlled by son, George Turner, Wm. Goodethemselves) has sold every crop, nough, M. S. Freeman; Coldstream, good year and bad year over one W. A. Middleton, E. Hemsley; desk. In 1939 and 1940 prices were Oyama, T. D. Shaw-Maclaren, A. lower than the previous five year W. Gray; Ellison, Stephen Teoreok; average, but in 1941 and onwards, Winfield-Okanagan Centre, E. C. with increased buying power and Nuyens. P. Chase, Frank Constable; consolidated logical selling prog- Glenmore, J. R. Hume, Philip Mouvanced. It is too much to expect M. L. Kuipers, K. R. Young; Rutthat this will always be the case, land, A. W. Gray, Jas. Duncan, and competition from various Chas. Buckland; South and East Kesources is again in evidence on all the markets of the world. We gel Pooley; Westbank, J. W. Han-pray-and we mean that word- nam, J. N. Basham; Peachland, H. that the temptation in postwar C. MacNeill, Chesel R. Haker; Sumvears will not prove too much for merland, J. Y. Towgood, Colin Macthe growers who have-if they Kenzie, Roy Smith, Eric M. Tait, choose to keep it-worked out their Bud Steuart, C. E. Bentley, W. Bleasdale; Penticton, C. C. Sworder, A. G. Pearson, Henry Hinck-Surely, costly experiments of esman, R. B. Stocks, Herb Corbishley, S. R. Hawkins, R. Warr, Jr.; Naramata, F. C. Baker, P. Workman: Kaleden, F. W. King, Harley

particularly when it is owned by G. Palmer; Keremeos-Cawston, J. them, than a thousand individuals B. M. Clarke, H. C. McGuffle, L. S. G. Palmer: Keremeos-Cawston, J. endeavoring to live at their ex- Coleman, G. Guido; Oliver, D. Corbishley, R. O Hall, F. W. Hack, F. E. My advice, as president of the Elliott, A. E. Bonnett, A. R. Gar-B.C. Fruit Growers' Association, rish; Osoyoos, H. C. McAlpine, D. P. Fraser, W. C. McConnachie, H. low Point, Hugh Middleton; Cres-Kemp, F. Powers, W. J. Truscott,

D. McKay. grower will receive less money FOR A HAPPY HOME serve Maxwell House Coffee. Its blend contains choice Latin-American coffees. Those who are most particular

### THE KELOWNA COURIER

Sport Fallacies

The football huddle became wide-

spread only recently. Before the middle 1920's teams

lined up in formation without

huddles, the quarterback calling out

No one saw a reason for the

huddle until 1894, when a middle-

western school for the deaf and

dumb employed it. Obviously, sig-

nals called out by the quarterback

would have been impossible for

Gradually teams began to em-ploy the huddle in practice. Where

both first and second teams knew

the signals, the huddle proved use-

ful as a means of quietly planning

idea to Illinois, and was using it

Bob Zuppke brought the huddle

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## LOCAL A.O.T.S. CLUB INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

The local United Church A.O.T.S. men's club met Thursday, Jan. 9, when the new executive for the coming year took charge. Fred Pearcey, president, welcomed a large number of visitors and new members. The following is the list of officers that were installed: president.

Fred Pearcey; vice-president, Gene Willy; secretary, Gil Mervyn; treas-urer, Walter Clark; membership 392, Lesmeister 501, Faulconer 430, committee, Archie Anderson; program, Alan Peebles; boys' work, Bill Anderson; camp, R. P. Hughes; sergeant-at-arms, W. Cunningham.

The project for the year will be boys' work, which will include sponsoring a hobby fair to be held Bank of Commerce — Weintz 385, some time in May, This will be open to all boys and girls of the Witt 564, Maywood 627, Buhman (2) 276. Willows 328. Law (2) 180. city, and further announcements will be made later.

The committee in charge includes

453, 745, 826, 786-2357. Legion Fargoes - L. Kane 329, B. Kane 492, Hazel Beaver-Jones 380, Beaver-Jones 695, Lipsett 585, handicap 270. 980, 937, 834-2751.

Campbell's — Hyland 555, Mc-Carthy 375, Ashley 425, Schumaker 549, Mildenberger 531. 757, 803, 875 -2435

Modern Appliances — N. Brodie 412, K. Buckland 458, J. Buckland 569, Green 563, M. Brodie 533, handicap 126. 836, 847, 978-2661;

Morgan 514, P. Leckie 568, Doe 375, Doe 426, handicap 207. 900, 782, 811 -2493. Harris Meat Market — C. Harris 516, J. Feist 570, M. Harris 443, Wil-kinson 431, T. Feist 807. 887, 819, 1061---2767. Bank of Montreal - Drew 449,

Kurtz 357, Paulding 531, James 318, Thomson 440, handicap 183. 789, 86, 703-2278.

### MEN'S TEN PIN LEAGUE (Friday, January 17)

Five Cherrics - Godfrey 364 Hutch 548, Schaeffer 369, Elliott 457,

Doe 354. 671, 771, 650-2092. Crabs - Boklage 388, Straninger 156, Herbert 378, Garrow 509, Renkewitz 500, handicap 78. 775, 742, 792-2309.

Pear Pits - Kendall 318, Marty 312, Conn 433, Ahrens 452, Doc 270, handicap 90. 593, 651, 541-1785. Culls - Johnson 419, Boklage 453 Le Feuvre 439, Doe 336, Doe 390 639, 649, 749-2037.

Melons — Peters 436, Langmo Meions — Peters 436, Langmo 363, Schaeffer 375, Doe 354, Doe 351, handicap 171. 671, 678, 701—2050. Plums — Folk 626, Marty 429, Thomas 424, McKay 487, Franks 610.

Standard Service - Bell 552, Es-tock 451, I. Witt 572, Guidi 698, E. Witt 512. 887, 969, 929-2785. 860, 841, 875-2576. V. Franks carried off honors with Intosh apples were on sale.

Kelowna Motors - Hubbard 401. Thompson 454, Wright 439, H. August 463, A. August 490, handicap . . .

J. Whillis 561, McKay 574, Doe 2576

Art Lloyd-Jones, Austin Warren, Dr. M. W. Lees and Bill Anderson. Plans are underway to improve the camp site at Okanagan Landing. and this will be a prominent part of the work this spring. Fred Webber was the speaker,

who gave an inside picture of a radio station in operation. His frank, instructive and interesting address was thoroughly enjoyed. At the next meeting, Jan. 22, Lyle Horner, who recently returned from Boys' Parliament in Victoria, will be the speaker.

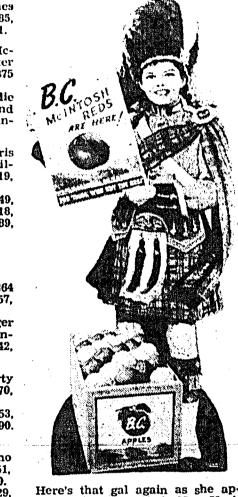
### HOUSECLEANING HINT

To clean walls, move the brush from the bottom up, not the top down. Dust hangs down, and the upward motion lifts it off without danger of streaking.

### DUE FOR OVERHAUL

The "Speaking Clock" which has been in use in London, England, for 10 years, and now supplies the time by telephone to 500,000 callers a week in London area alone, is due for an overhaul.

HIGHLAND GIRL



peared as large as life in New York stores and other cities throughout the United States, where B.C. Mchigh single score of 252, with T. in the authentic tartan of the Mc-Folk taking the night's high total Intosh clan, she made a great hit with 626, both helping the Plums with Americans. She did a great Aces - B. Whillis 333, Palmer take the evening's top position with job in helping to sell half a billion

# Herb Capozzi Will Not Make Up Mind On \$4,000 Contract Until After Returning Home

Doings in the Field of Sports

Local Athlete Will Complete Fourth and Final Arts but in a way, I'd like to try," said there by 1921. Herb McCracken, the likeable 220-pounder. Term at B.C. University—Offered Contract Last Week hy New York Giante—Will Talk Over Week by New York Giants—Will Talk Over Matter with Family Before Making Final Decision directed, probably some time in Pennsylvania, after hearing that August, to the training camp. All Penn knew Lafayette's signals. expenses are paid, and an addition- From then on the idea gained

### **Outstanding Scholar**

### By AL DENEGRIE

VANCOUVER-Harold "Herb" Capozzi, Kelowna's ace athlete and now making University of British Columbia his- play. tory, will likely put the whole of B.C., and particularly Kelowna, secretary W. T. Mara mentioned to have taken a fling of cricket." on the North American sports map when and if he puts his with an obvious purpose that the All very true, but he overlooked monicker to the lucrative \$4,000 contract offered him last week Giants won eight play-offs in the the fact that Capozzi is also no by the New York Giants, of the professional National Football past 14 years, everyone of them for fat bonuses to the players. League. As it stands right now, Herb hasn't made up his mind about it and has no intention of doing so until he returns

to Kelowna this summer when he completes his fourth and final out of was the one that stipulated Arts term at U.B.C. But from here, everything points to a blotter being used on the contract before August, unless Herbie live so as to be a credit to the ordecides to cross me up and use a ball-point pen.

The whole story broke in last Scholarship he won recently, the Wednesday's Province, with Herb contract came in the mail before taking up nearly half of the sports he left for classes. He opened it, gue this year. A man was convictpage, picture and all. It got a kind looked at it and tossed it on the of groan out of me when I saw it. bed. A moment later his half-There I was lying on a hospital awake mind registered the signibed, and there wasn't much I could ficance. With eye balls scraping all travelling expenses, and out of do about it. Next day I got a few the lenses of his glasses, the good days respite and was turned loose. news sunk in. Herb was one of the first to know First Break

about it. He showed it to a friend on the I finally caught up with the huge campus and Jim McKeachie, who hood in the midst of studying. He writes for the Province, happened 21-year-old hulk of Okanagan manto be there. That break for Jim had just had a long-distance call accounted for the exclusive splash from his Dad in Kelowna. The in the Province. spread in the Vancouver paper was the first he knew about it too. taken early Tuesday evening as 'Cap," so Herb confided, told him he was on his way to get in some he could do whatever he liked. But skiing practice at Jericho. Herb felt there was a trace of restraint in his voice along with the paternal congratulations. So, he's his mind about the contract, only not going to say yes or no until he one other thing seems to be bothercan talk it over with the family. ing Handsome Herbert. He, in his He is also anxious to discuss it modest way, is wondering if he can while at U.B.C. He is in his third Big City. My predictions come 393, M. Cowan 401, J. Cowan 298, season with the Varsity Chiefs in true 'bout as often as Bathless Pritchard 313. 649, 666, 583-1898. with some of his professors.

But whatever the outcome, he plunge. has promised to let his home town "That \$4,000 is mighty tempting. the league award two years ago. I'll call it a long journey for Herb, Hardy 405, Neissner 489, handicap in on the ground floor, exclusively. But, boy, you've got to be good to But be shines still more on the and one that should keep him away 12. 664, 781, 720-2165.

al \$50 weekly until the team is se- swiftly in popularity. lected some time in September.

signals.

them.

plays.

Given the nod, he goes on the of the Thunderbird squad, was payroll to the tune of \$4,000, which voted first string tackle on the is "a nice nest egg for four months Northwest Conference All-Star sework" he thinks. Bonuses are prolection vided for depending on how the

Good Boxla Playe

In his write-up, McKeachie said: team makes out in the season's "he has excelled in swimming, In the accompanying letter, Giant rowing, basketball and even claims ther, as hundreds of Kelownians will raise their arms and voices Pay Expenses

One clause that Herb got a kick about. Consistent with his ability at sports, Harold has kept right on that at all times the player agrees top with his studies all during his to dress becomingly, and act and managed through diligence and ganization. This clause is all the

hard study to end up with the top few in the high-mark bracket. He is at present instructing in the chemistry lab. ed of trying to get two players to Lots of people have wondered throw a game.

how he got the name "Herb." "It 1774. Once signed up, the outfit pays all happened at Vancouver College," Capozzi explained, "One of the \$4,000, all Herb would have to our best little fans used to call me shell out would be his own living Hercules. It was shortened to Hercosts while in New York. He ficy, eventually became Herby-you gures he could net about \$3,000 at know how these things go-and least, at that rate, even with the now it is usually Herb. costs high as they are there.

"At home they still call me Har-Genial Harold has been making name for himself in sport ever old, but are slowly getting around since he started school. He excell- to giving me Herb. I like it beed in all branches at Kelowna and cause it is shorter than Harold and The picture, Herb explained, was put ears on the pick-up here six (of all things) easier to inscribe on years ago when he started at Van- wood." Do you mean the desks at

couver College. He was offered a class, Herb? With no definite career in mind, scholarship at St. Mary's in Cali-Apart from trying to make up fornia then, but he turned it down. though he hinted he may go into his For four years now he has made father's winery business, indicamore than his share of headlines tions seem to point to a trip to the make the grade, once he takes the the senior "A" basketball loop. He Groggins takes a shower, but I'll won the most valuable player in take another chance on being right.

STRIKES & SPARES Results Of Games Plaved By Local Leagues At Bowling Alleys

Hunt 389. 683, 681, 768-2132.

**MIXED FIVE PINS** 

(Thursday, Jan. 16)

LADIES' FIVE PIN LEAGUE (Wednesday, Jan 15) 5c to \$1 Store - Kennedy 407.

Stagetics — Oxley 398, Newby 404, Taylor 565, Shaw-Maclaren 339, Chuckey 303, Brown 292, Napora 291, Stepina 437, handicap 318. 766, Solmer 510, handicap 214. 774, 798, 677. 605-2048. 858-2430 Scantland's - Bruemmer 402, J. Wilson 439, H. Wilson 348, Ryder 438, Niblock 412. 672, 736, 630-723, 857, 780-2360. 2038

Ribelin's - Anderson 429, Turner 384, Dacol 406, Smith 377, Wilderman 395, handicap 63. 584, 727.

743-2054. Fumerton's --- White 374, Stewart 431, Guidi 387, Vidler 242, Bok-lage 397, 542, 661, 628-1831.

Boop-Boop-a-Doops — Bell 480, Johnson 366, D. Valentine (2) 432. V. Valentine (2) 221, S. John- 971, 1010-2669. son (2) 252, Nuyens 570, handicap

Brown's Pharmacy — Lipsett 424. (1) 70, Maywood (2) 247, Zaiser 638, Huscroft 364, Schumaker 482, Hem-Fenton 389, Kurtz 678. 919, 721, elspeck 499, Reiter 507. 737, 791, 949-2589. Miscellaneous - Locock

Bank of Montreal — Boyer 396, Jackson 377, Cousins 287, Flegil 438, Brooks 503. 686, 622, 693-2001.

OK's — M. Badley 384, W. Bad-ley 450, Neissner 443, Burgay 602, Doe 474, handicap 264. 748, 818, scholastic career.' He has always 321, Curts 351, Richards 429, Jolliffe 327, handicap 114. 635, 609, 588-1832. 792-2353.

Post Office - M. Mitchell 412, V. 510, Reiter 467, Merriam 571, Pioli

Simpson's — Franks 382, Man-Doe 345, handicap 18. 536, 664, 514 2141.

Greenhorns - Newton 412, Og- Doe 402, Doe 596, handicap 45. 874, born 305, Fairweather 313, Valen-756, 761-2391.

Telephones --- Grahn 40k, Porter Sutton 447, D. Sutton 421, Robson 527, Dalley 444, Ashworth 428, Johnstone 449, handicap 54. 708, 556, Doe 450-2294. Bank of Commerce — Clarke 403, J. Mutch 555, Buhman 360, B. Mutch 493, Huscroft 476, handicap 63. 750, 672, 923-2303. 493, 11030-2 678, 922-2350.

Orchard City Laundry - R. Welder 497, Fortier 466, Hinton 411, R. Smith 363, Stolz 291, handicap 285. 721, 811, 779-2311.

Ration Board — Peters 493, Frey

K.G.E. - Haldane 407, Booth 452, 612. 891, 1050, 918-2859.

Legion Jeeps - Ansell 460, D. Close 434, S. Close 398, H. Marshall 512. R. Marshall 615. 830, 832, 761---2419. Waldron's - Wilson 568, R. Waldron 479, E. Waldron 392, Dillon 520, Kerr 545, handicap 165. 688,

284. 944, 925, 736-2605. Koalas --- Roberts 567, Brown

748-2276.

Royal Bank - Brown 290, Cope

Courier -Hemelspeck 427, Spiers Dooley 387, Newton 338, Jenkins 597, 900, 826, 846-2572. 243, C. Dooley 394. 602, 592, 580-

5c to \$1 Store -- Hayman 414, H. Shirreff 492, C. Shirreff 455, Leathnering 364, Carlson 340, Kass 265, ley 327, Doe 453. 679, 727, 735-

Okanagan Investments - Butt ---1714. 447, Carr-Hilton 565, Renkewitz 596,

tine 398, Horn 365, 645, 584, 664-. . Canadian Legion - Verity 420,









HE FRUIT INDUSTRY is dependent primarily upon three factors-the growers, the packing houses and labor. Working as a team these three factors have established a flourishing industry in the heart of British Columbia, and only through their continued co-operation and team work, can the industry continue to flourish.

Labor finds strength and one voice through the union locals and its Valley Council.

Approximately thirty-five hundred individual growers are welded together through the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association, enabling the fruit growers of British Columbia to jointly solve their problems and to speak as one powerful voice.

The packing houses, too, through the medium of the Okanagan Federated Shippers, have an opportunity to discuss their mutual problems and to find a common solution for difficulties encountered. The Federation is Valley-wide and in it private enterprise establishments and co-operatively controlled houses

work together harmoniously for the good of the industry itself.

In the Central Okanagan the co-operative spirit is particularly noticeable among the shippers, who, working as a team, exchange ideas, experiences and suggestions that, as a unit, the fruit industry may be served more efficiently and the welfare of the growers, labor and the area as a whole may be furthered.

Growers, labor and packing houses co-operate among themselves and when this co-operation is extended to each other most of the problems which may present themselves can be solved. In this spirit the fruit industry may look forward with confidence to the future.

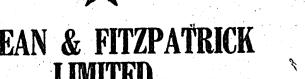
It is in this spirit that the following packing houses of the Central Okanagan extend cordial greeting to the delegates of the 58th Annual Convention of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association in Kelowna this week. May their debates be conducted in a reasonable spirit; may the spirit of team work prevail; may the decisions be wise ones, aimed at furthering the advancement of the industry.

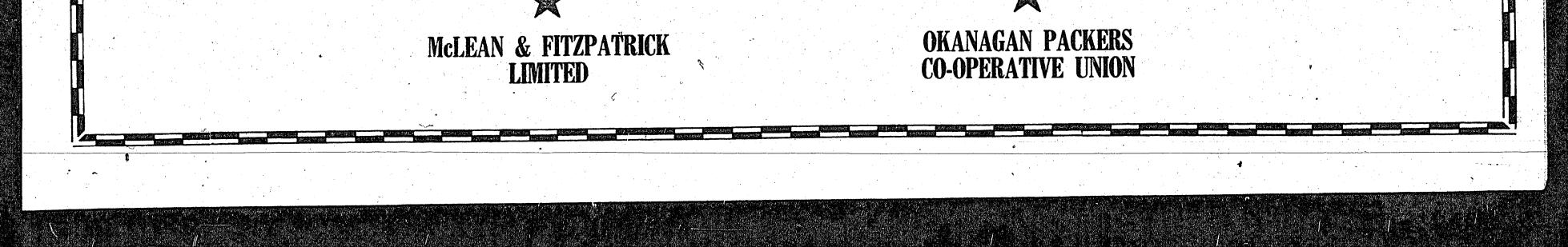






## Welcome BCFGA Delegates May Your Deliberations Be Gruitful





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From Page 1, Column 8 all the peaches were packed and shipped successfully. September arrived all too quickly. The final estimate was taken, and it was realized the industry was raced with less box shook than

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usual at this period of the year. Suddenly, the steel strike was felt for the first time in the Okanagan, and the report "nails are a minus quantity" spread like a prairie fire. Once again united efforts surmounted the difficulty, packing houses shared what nails were available-in fact, aluminum nails were spoken of, something that to the general public must have sounded fantastic—and B.C. Tree

Fruits found the balance somehow. Steel Strike On September 15 the steel strike ended and box nails, essential to

the making of boxes, arrived. October-the McIntosh were all harvested. Boxes that should have been in the orchard remained to be made. Winter was just six weeks away. Again the industry box committee jumped into the breach and juggled shook around the Valley so that no box making machine or packing house that had box makers were short of shook. Export was packed, the market was hot, when once again the effects of the steel strike made itself felt. Wire, used to strap export boxes, became almost extinct. Through the efforts of the B.C.F.G.A., sufficient wire was released and the export com-

mitments were filled. November 1st, the end was in sight, the weather held-there was of peaches on the fresh fruit market last year. At the 58th annual conno frost and the packing houses were working overtime as the greatest crop in the history of the tree fruits area rolled in. Nov. 15th finis was written—the door was closed, and 8,6000,00 boxes was closed, and 8,6000,00 boxes WORLD NEWS FLASHES

spring, the shipping houses, B.C. a loss of 300 to 600 lives. Steps to prevent overloading also Cariboo Gold Quartz will work far into the night exporting and selling on the domestic of the Chekiang was 300, but she carried more than 1,000. market and at the same time preparing for the season that, even as ficer of the Chekiang, and Chin Shen, manager of the company Home Oil this is written, is only three months It takes 60,000,000 feet of lumber ang. Police said that they are also seeking the manager of the Bremier Gold away.

ment of national health.

From 1580 to 1640 Portgular was

LINKED 60 YEARS

united with Spain.

and 6,000 kegs of nails to pack and Chekiang shipping company.

## FAIL TO LAND FOOD

territorial waters.

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LARGE BRITISH FAMILIES

CHECK NAZI WAR PLANTS

SEVEN ISLANDS, Que.-A supply ship, North Voyaquantities of iodized salt in food in geur, and a government ice breaker, Ernest Lapointe, sailed for Surf Inlet those parts of Canada where there their home port today after failure yesterday to break the ice in Taylor Bridge is not sufficient natural salt in soil the Gulf of St. Lawrence and land food at the village of Port Meunier, on Antocosti Island. The village has been without INSURANCE PLAN or water, is stressed by the departfood delivery since early December. It is believed an airplane FOR SPORTSMEN will have to be used to drop supplies to the inhabitants.

PROMOTE PEACH SALES

### LAST OFFICIAL ACT

WASHINGTON—United States Secretary Byrnes' final line has been outlined by sports-official act today was to sign the second world war peace trea-wherein the hunters and angles ties with Italy, Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria. A second wherein the hunters and anglers signing of the treaties will be made in Paris on February 10, blic liability while engaged in either when representatives of the enemy satellite states will affix sport. By paying 50 cents per antheir signatures.

### SHELVE ARMS REDUCTION PLAN

REFUSES TO YIELD GOVERNORSHIP

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y.-A United States motion to post- couver Island, outlined a farmerpone the United Nations' discussion on the world-wide arms sportsmen co-operative plan to inreduction plan for two weeks, seemed assured of passage today by the Security Council. Russia opposed the plan on the basis of past arguments. After disposal of the arms motion, the

### THE KELOWNA COURIER

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Last Sale

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Montreal Locomotive promotion as this assisted greatly in the selling of over a million boxes National Steel Car vention of the B.C.F.G.A. in Kelowna this week, growers will discuss Pato Consolidated their mutual problems, in the hope of developing quality as well as Powell River Sicks' Breweries Steel Company of Canada Hiram Walker Last Sale Vancouver Market (Continued from Page 1)

**Grull Wihksne** Shanghai police meanwhile arrested Wang Lo, second of-**Hedley** Mascot which owned the tug boat whose tow collided with the Cheki- Pioneer Red Hawk Reno Salmon Sheep Creek



Something new in the insurance num, every sportsman can be insur-ed for \$5,000 and a single accident up to \$10,000.

Game Warden Rex Hayes, of Van-

### MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1947

the office in Kelowna on January 31 in an official announcement made this week. Thirty day notices were given members of the staff at the beginning of the year, but Chester Owen, local ration board head, stated he had managed to place a The Wartime Prices and Trade large percentage with other firms in Board has confirmed the closing of Kelowna.

Reason for closing the office is apricot, or prune nectar concentrates getting about ten cents a box more due to the policy of economy adopthan in 1941, whereas wages have ted by the prices board, the an-The making of "cherry olives" doubled, and other expenses to the nouncement stated. The whole Inmight be satisfactory, but Mr. Des- grower are up about 40 per cent. terlor of B.C. came under the Ke-Brisay was quite dubious regarding There was a full discussion on this lowna ration office. The local office maraschino cherries as a paying matter. It was shown that cost of will be absorbed by the regional proposition, now that Zucca melon production schedules for previous ration office. Marine Building, Van-

es make good juice, but generally The members generally agreed Mr. Owen will remain with the speaking peach culls do not work that floor prices would be hard to Board for three or four months to wind up the left-over business.



Here are four smart looking girls used by one of Canada's largest departmental stores to advertise B.C. peaches during last summer. Such

quantity.

over and from then until this wooden hulls after the river ship Chekiang sank Saturday with Bayonne

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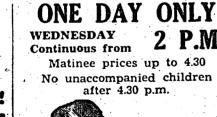
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2 P.M. No unaccompanied children

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**Branch Office** 

Penticton, B.C.

Keep your eye on the scoreboard concentration camp victims. across from the P.O. on Ellis St. CALL FOR DETRICOT CALL FOR REINFORCEMENTS PARIS-French troops were reported closing in on an Indo-China town today in an effort to relieve the garrison which is holding out against repeated attacks by Nationalists since auditor. Reports were received from December 19. The French described the situation as "difficult", the various church organizations, the garrison standing off the force of attack from as many as -5.000 men. It's the All-time All-laugh Riot-





"It was the other way around 'till he got his suits cleaned

at Henderson's!' **HENDERSON'S** CLEANERS

Council will consider British charges that Albania was respon-sible for sowing mines in the Corfu Channel, which damaged The clubs involved in the agree-ment make good all damage caustwo British destroyers and resulted in 44 casualties on October 22: Albania denied the charge and accused Britain of violating beat offenders would be expelled from the clubs. Special buttons, identifying the members of each club, would be worn at all times whilst engaged in fishing or hunt-LONDON-An article in the London Times on British ing. The idea has spread quickly Commonwealth policies declared today that Britain must en- in the area and it is predicted that the plan will go into effect throughcourage immigration from Europe and bearing of larger famout the province.

sibility of providing the Dominions with a steady supply of new citizens for expansion within the British way of life," the article the \$8,000 objective. Since the meeting, additional subscriptions total-ling \$465.00 have been received, putting the figure now at \$7,690.00. When a canvass is conducted in the immediate future of those members who were unable to attend the ban-ATLANTA-Herman Talmadge today refused to yield quet, the church board is confident the Georgian governorship to Lieut. Gov. M. E. Thompson who that the objective will be passed.

claims him to be an "action governor". Thomson said "if the Two-Storey Building The building that has been plancourts decide 1 am the lawful governor, I call on you to cooperate with me. If you are declared the governor, my purpose ned will be a two-storey affair, as will be to co-operate." Talmadge accused Thompson of using full size basement built mostly force to gain entrance to the executive chamber adding, "we above ground, that would be used are able to defend the governor's office and will do so if neces- as the Sunday School quarters, and as a parish hall, with the church built above it. The board is confi-dent that such a building can be erected for the amount set, partic-BERLIN-Four Allied occupation powers' representatives ularly if volunteer labor is forth-

are checking and cataloguing 900 war plants throughout Ger- coming in the excavating and conmany in a detailed survey of the remaining war potential force would be served will include all of of the country. Investigators are checking on United States, the Ellison district, as well as Rut-THE RACE IS ON Britain, Russia and France's adherence to the Potsdam plan to Britain, Russia and France's adherence to the Potsdam plan to destroy the German war power. A number of factories for in-Get out and work for your favorite spection are the vast underground bomb proof vaults hewn out SKI-QUEEN of the ground by supervised gangs of foreign deportees and was re-elected Recording Steward: A L. Cross and W. D. Quigley were re-elected to the session, and W. D. Quigley, W. Stranaghan and A. L. Cross were appointed to the Board of Stewards for a three year term F. L. Fitzpatrick was re-appointed Mrs. Quigley reporting for the Women's Missionary Society; D. H. Campbell for the Sunday School; Mrs. F. L. Fitzpatrick for the Women's Association. Secretary Mc-Dougall reported the church finances to be in good shape, with re-ceipts of \$973.86, plus the 1945 balance of \$112.29, and expenditures of \$985.16, leaving a balance in hand of \$100.99. Appreciation of the kindness of the Anglicans in granting use of the church was voiced by Rev. J. A. Petrie and others.

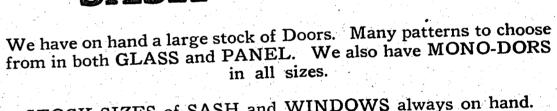
Plan to Build New \$8,000 United Church at Rutland in

RUTLAND - The annual congregational meeting of the Rutland United Church was held in the Community Hall on Wednesday, Jan. 15, with a good attendance of members and adherents. The meeting was preceded by a banquet, ser-ved by the ladies of the Women's Association.

Following the supper, a special 1 C.C.M. GENT'S meeting was held to consider the Reconditioned BICYCLE matter of raising funds for the new matter of raising funds for the new church, F. L. Fitzpatrick, chairman of the heard of stewards: D. Ma. har Reconditioned Bicycle **30**.00 of the board of stewards; D. Mc- bar Re-conditioned Bicycle Dougall, secretary-treasurer of the 1 C.C.M. GENT'S church, and E. Mugford, recording Re-conditioned BICYCLE steward, also spoke briefly. The

\$22.00 \$

building fund, as it then stood, was 1 C.C.M. LADY'S \$35.00 at \$5,500.00, which included \$3,000 Re-conditioned BICYCLE



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