World News Flashes

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# - Kelowna Museum Assured

A Home at Last!!!

## Provincial Employees Condemn Gov't Policy

VICTORIA -- Sweeping condemnation of the provincial government's attitude towards employees' requests for increased wages and cost of living bonus, first made five months ago, were contained in a statement received here Wednesday from F. P. O'Connor, general secretary of the Provincial Employees

Mr. O'Connor said a meeting of the Association's executive had expressed "disgust with the lack of government action under the grievance procedure adopted pursuant to the Civil Service Act. Representations relative to unemployment insurance coverage for temporary employees, increased cost of living bonus and basic wages, 44-hour week, and Public Works Department employees reclassification, have not received adequate consideration," he claimed. The Association has announced its intention to press for "immediate and adequate consideration" of its requests at a meeting with the executive council on

Referring to the cost of living bonus, the statement charged that representations for an increase "had been kicked around by the government since last August. The executive feels the government is pursuing a cheap labor policy with their outside public works employees".

#### USE GAS TAX ON ROADS

VANCOUVER-The Provincial Finance Minister gave assurance Wednesday night that the three cent gasoline tax recently relinquished by the Federal government would be used "for the maintenance and betterment of the road system in British Columbia". Speaking over the CBC political broadcast, Herbert Anscomb reviewed the government's policy on the chance of losing its \$17,000 worth of museum be made immediately. Now Bruin, as well as 3,000 highways, tourists, power, reforestation and export. He said articles due to lack of a suitable building to house the other museum articles will be permanently stored the three cent tax "will have a very favorable effect on the road system generally." Mr. Anscomb forecast a further spread in rural electrification and said sweeping recommendations will be made at the next session to place forests on a "sustained

#### JEWISH PROBLEM SETTLED?

LONDON—Quarters close to the Jewish agency "shadow delegation" now assembling in London believe the government has formulated a policy on the Palestine question. The Jewish agency still stands firm to boycott the Palestine conference until British authorities "show some indication they are willing to change their attitude and honor the principles of the Balfour expect more competition in every market and commending Declaration in promising establishment of a Jewish national home in Palestine." Zionist circles decline to speculate on the nature of the British plan. A plan submitted at the first part of the Palestine conference provided separate Arab and Jewish opening sessions of the 58th annual convention of the B.C.F. TAX ON G.A. this week. "If we are to continue to grow, we must have

#### EX-CONVICT CLEARED

LODI. Calif.—Police Sgt. P. Coon said Alice Dean Devine, we happen to grow it," he declared, in urging growers to con-17, denied today that Earl Shelton, 40, ex-convict, was the man who kidnapped her on January 20. Earlier she had said Shelton's picture "looked like" the man she said had kidnapped her and held her for \$10,000 ransom. Shelton, a photographic and model studio operator and dancing teacher, went to the police by the very weight of our tonnage. This year, 43 per cent of voluntarily when he heard he was wanted for questioning and had an alibi. Police checked models who were taking dancing clean bill of health and only the constant vigilance of the indus- Department of Public Works vention of the B.C.F.G.A. Thursday lessons from Shelton at the time of the kidnapping and indicated he was not implicated. Alice Dean disappeared after going to the photographic studio to have a picture taken for what she was told would be part of a series in a national magazine. She returned after 26 hours in a motor court after being bound and gagged by her abductor.

#### ANNOUNCE TAX AGREEMENT

OTTAWA-Finance Minister Douglas Abbott is expected to announce today the details of the new taxation agreement proposals. Federal authorities have kept the proposals a secret pending disclosure to heads of provincial governments. Seven

## Gross Income From 1946 Crop Totals 25 Millions Fruit Delegates Informed

Exceeds Previous Record Year of 1944 When Gross Income Totalled \$21,348,000—Apple Crop Has Income Totalled \$21,348,000—Apple Crop Has Amounted to 8,900,000 Boxes—Present Packing Courier Reporter Appreciates Kelowna House Facilities Unable to Take Care of Such Volume—1946 Crop Handled With Same Grader After Waiting For Coast Street Cars
Operation Required to Handle 4,600,000 in 1936 After Waiting For Coast Street Cars

THE crop volume for 1946 established a new record for fruits and vegetables in the Interior of B.C., and the gross income will exceed \$25,000,000 compared with \$21,348,000 during the three weeks undergoing a series of previous record year of 1944. The apple crop surpassed all operations to regain the normal use early season expectations, and amounted to 8,900,000 boxes, but of his feet. He is expected back in a crop of this volume is out of proportion to the existing packing house facilities, both with respect to warehouse space and barred from Vancouver, I am gograder capacity.

These were the salient facts of the report made to the 58th annual convention of the B.C.F.G.A. by D. McNair, sales manager of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., last Tuesday afternoon. Elabor- cur the wrath of Vancouverites, It whiling away an hour or two drinating on the record apple crop. Mr. McNair said that there was may even reach the attention of the king tea and muttering under his a serious delay in getting a portion of the crop taken care of in ideal fashion, and the tonnage that was delayed produced but with all the cleaning up of "un- 15 minutes I had been gritting my a great deal of dissatisfaction on the markets, from over-ripe desirables" going on here, if the teeth and standing on the corner and badly bruised arrivals. He said last year's crop was handled with the same grader operation that was required to handle a crop of 4,600,000 boxes in 1936. The attention of all packing But I have lived here too long in sed by but not even 'a pleading houses has been drawn to this matter, and is receiving consideration with a view to making improvements, he declared. In giving a break-down in crop up by the following:

000-for the previous record year of ries enjoy a wide distribution be-

figures, Mr. McNair said that the 1946 crop exceeded 17,000 cars, compared with 14,700 in 1944. The tonnage of the fruit was made up by

1944. The tennage of fruit is made

New Record "The crop volume for 1946 establiches a new record for fruits and vegetables from the Interior, Expressed in carloads, it will exceed 17,000 cars, and the gross income will exceed \$25,000,000. This compares with 14,700 cars and \$21,348, that of 1945. British Columbia cher-

(Basis 25 lb. lugs) Cl ries 403.000 Peaches 1.635,000 154,000 223 000 8,950,000 Apples

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270,000 pkgs. Fach in its own way has much to the hours when travel was supposed ing care of the first."

few-who may say about this fault- light through them.

The "Lequime" More Competition Can Be Expected By Fruit growers for choosing the right varieties of new fruit trees planted in the past few years, A. K. Loyd, president of B.C.

of discussion when it was revealed Kelowna stood a building fund, and building plans are expected to

Predicting disaster unless efficiency is maintained, Mr. Loyd stressed "with the potential production now within the 3.C. fruit area, we have got to be efficient or be dragged down our crop was marketed outside the Dominion. This requires a

This 2,000 pound Kodiak bear has been the topic

try will hold this import outlet" he declared. That song "I'll Get By" may be to prove an expensive luxury," he popular, but if such a theme were declared. chosen by farmers of the Okanathe usual crop of problems to be gan, they would be heading for trouble. "The time when he could get by has gone by," Mr. Loyd con-"The bigger the production, the less will such a policy work. Growers, shippers and sales

agency must be on the lookout for improved methods." number of packing house hours lost This refers not only to the increaswell make myself thoroughly un- our own products, but also an inpopular by suggesting that we re- creasing plentifulness of competi- highway scales. view that habit into which we are tive lines, particularly citrus fruits, drifting by putting on fiestas dur- bananas, and other items, many of thus lost cannot be retrieved. We market during the war years. sympathize fully with the praiseof the fruit grower, they are likely

Attention Mr. Sweeney

(Al Denegrie, Courier staff repor-

At the risk of being permanently

ing on record as saying simply,

there are lots of things I don't

Such a brazen statement may in-

Senator - Mayor, G. G. McGeer. breath because he couldn't get down

Frankly, I doubt that very much, town. I knew just how he felt. For

mayor got hold of this, he might waiting to get a ride downtown,

former years not to see the good pathetic look or my big thumb made

points as well as the bad. And the slightest thaw on the cold hearts

anyone in the right frame of mind of the motorists. And streetcar after

That is a risk I'll have to take, streetcars. Hundreds of cars pas-

like about this metropolis.

well but me in that category.

ter, has been in Vancouver for

ing the packing season. The days which were comparatively off the "The life of any industry must Turn to Page 3. Story 1

vanity and to please two other

Jamming - A La Streetcar

who find it painful getting around

on their feet. But most of these I

have found are in their 60's and 70's.

One such old gentleman I found by

accident in a small coffee shop on

West Broadway. He was disgustedly

too. It wasn't for a lack of autos or

There are a lot of other people

solved, and now that we are ap-

denor, the local Boy Scouts now have \$2,000 toward

Hon. E. C. Carson, Minister of Public Works, stated here today that the name selected for the new ferry now being assembled here is "Lequime", honoring one of the early pioneers of this area, and after whom the main street, "Bernard", is named. Mr. Carson stated the ferry would be christened at a suitable ceremony early in the

## Tree Fruits Ltd., was one of the principal speakers at the some product which will bring repeat orders. There is not a housewife in the country who will buy something just because SAYS

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OLD EQUIPMENT

Must Catch up on Work Neglected During War

Hon. E. C. Carson, Minister of budget. proaching the finishing line, it which will affect us in the future. applied to hard surfacing and and the president's honorarium by would be sufficient to surface 250 \$300. "In the first place, the expected has happened, and we are beginning miles of highway each year. He alimproved methods."

to feel an increasingly strong com- so stated that speed zones would be petitive position in every market. established to curtail the growing accident toll and that overloading during the busy season. "I might as ing activity of those dealing with of trucks on the highways would be checked through a system of

The main problem facing his department this year, he stated, was to get supplies, material and labor to carry out the program planned. He reminded the delegates that worthy objectives connected with depend upon its ability to survive the roads in British Columbia were these shows, and the desire to en- conpetition, and consequently we not so bad when it was remembersure fine weather for them, but I have to keep in mind the close re- ed that for a period of seventeen submit that from the point of view lationship between the receptivity years through the depression and Turn to Page 6. Story 9

there are three people who like to nudging, I thought, the 75 mark. He

see it in print. I am one of them. was slouched over a cup of tea at

So it all boils down to a case of my right. "I'll try it again as soon as I get warmed up," I replied, "You're wasting your time, son. You might just as well give it up unless you want to stand up all the way." I looked at him meaningfully. "If that's the only condition, then I agree, I am better off here." I said. In the next minute he succeeded in getting the admission from me that I hated at the end of the month. standing on my feet worse than a kid hates taking castor oil. "That bad, eh son? Well. I have had ar- the city shortly to map out the thritis for years so I'm agin this routes for post men. travelling on the hoof, too.",

Too Big For Itself. His bushy eyebrows raised a bit. You know son, the trouble with this place is it has grown up too fast. Just like a kid in britches. It's grown up like a man but still wearing the pants of a boy. And those are plenty grimy and dirtywill realize Vancouver is big streetcar came along with jamming looking. This place could stand a enough to take some criticism. No room only. Many times I had let good cleaning up, inside and out. place is perfect—not even Kelowna. car after car go by, even during I'm glad, though, that Gerry is tak-

There may be a few—but only a 3 p.m. You just couldn't see day- ment at that point, but we sipped dressed to private homes and instal- would endeavor to have something He imy have expected an arguour cups in silence. "Yep," he confinding. "That is a fine way for a . This particular day was toward tinued, "I've been here for twenty need of any mistakes. man, who has been given haven and the end of the cold spell, the second years and never saw anything like shelter here, to act. And even if he doesn't like t, why doesn't he keep of snow and slush together with a so bad. Rush, rush and rush some coll last Monday night, stating the bitter east wind. Fifteen minutes more! Folks fight like mad for a cil last Monday night, stating the bitter east wind. doesn't like it, why doesn't ne keep of show and sidesh together with a so bad, Rush, rush and rush some Company wrote to the City Countries, on Monday hight, with the forced to get one businessman out of the sponsion of that was enough. I sought shell seat in a streetcar, push like cattle company is interested in making a company in the company is interested in making a company in the company is interested in making a company in the company is interested in making a company in the comp

# Anonymous City Donor Gives \$2,000 to Local Boy Scouts Toward Building New Museum

#### Ferry Service

Hon, E. C. Carson, Minster of Public Works, told representa-tives of the Kelowna and Penticton boards of trade here today that he approved of a 24hour ferry service for twelve months of the year between

Kelowna and Westside. He intimated that as soon as the two ferries were ready for operation—probably about April 1st-the twenty-four hour ferry service would be resumed and "barring most unusual circumstances" would be retained as a permanent fixture on the Okanagan Highway.

Committed for Trial by City in the Okanagan. Magistrate at Spring Assizes in Vernon

HEAR EVIDENCE

Connection With Death of A. J. Pritchard

Joseph E. Walz, now serving a three month jail term for failing to remain at the scene of an accident December 6, in which A. J. Pritchard, aged 71, of 561 Sutherland Avenue, was fatally injured, was committed to stand trial for man-Williams at the preliminary hearing on Tuesday, January 21st. Knocked off his bicycle on Richter

Street, near the corner on Sutherland Avenue, Mr. Pritchard, a pioneer resident of Kelowna, active in Anglican Church affairs, and well known through the Valley, remained unconscious for one hundred and six hours before he died of injuries to the head and brain. Prosecutor was E. C. Weddell, Turn to Page 12, Story 8

#### Three Cent Gasoline Levy Will B.C.F.G.A. BUDGET IS INCREASED TO \$29.500

Delegates at the 58th annual conafternoon unanimously approved the 1947-48 budget of \$29,500, an increase of \$5,025 over the 1946-47

Public Works, told the B.C.F.G.A. The budget last year amounted to convention Thursday morning that \$23,975, but during this period a the three-cent gasoline tax recent- total of \$26,403.30 was spent. Memmight be as well to consider some ly given up by the Dominion and bers unanimously approved increasthe more outstanding points imposed by the province would be ing the secretary's salary by \$100

House to house mail delivery service will definitely start on February 10. This was reiterated by E. R. Bailey, local postmaster, who is making last minute plans before the old practice of everyone picking up mail at the post office, passes out

The eight ex-servicemen who have been selected as postmen will commence their employment on February 1st. After 10 days' training. The eight men, the choice from nearly thirty that sat for civil service examination, are: V. Hungle, Westie, R. F. Marriage, J. P. Schneider, J. L. Braniff, R. R. Sanger, G. White and J. Bauer.

The two deliveries a day by the morning and 2.00 in the afternoon, insuring the delivery of nearly all sold as local maturity fruit. first class mail coming off the trains during the day.

will be the old radio building on Mill Ave. All that needs touching up now is the heating and plumbing system which will be turned on Officials from the superintendent's office in Vancouver will arrive in

It has been urged by local postal houses be carried out and that the hats on, and in some cases, gloves. residents, especially the business At one point, the president called

greatly reduced.

time to form an opinion, and once it up, too, ventured the old gray- and act like as if nothing mattered taken, taken, the design of the second of the secon

Cheque Now Deposited in Boy Scouts Trust Fund-Donor Did Not Want to See \$17,000 Museum Go to Another Community in Valley-Boy Scout Official Hopes Other Public Spirited Citizens Will Add to Building Fund—Possibility Museum Will Be Added to City Hall When Construction Gets Under Way-City Hall Plans Expected Within Near Future

#### Museum Articles In Condemned Building

THE Orchard City will definitely have a museum. This be-L came an established fact this morning, following a donation of \$2,000 from an anonymous local resident, who stipulated the money must be used for the construction of a museum. The certified cheque was made out to the Second Kelowna Scout Troop, and is now deposited in a trust fund at the Okanagan Trust Company. The anonymous donor has lived in Kelowna for the past three or four years, and when he presented the cheque to George Yochim, local scoutmaster, he declared he did not wish to see the museum turned over to another centre

For several years Kelowna's museum articles-valued at \$17,000have been stored in a tumble-down, heatless, condemned building at the rear of the Lloyd-Jones Home on Bernard Avenue, and the prized relics have been given wide publicity in The Courier and the Vancouver Province. It is understood a delegation of Boy Scout officials will wait on Faces Manslaughter Charge in the City Council next Monday to ascertain what action the city will take.

slaughter by Magistrate T. F. Mc- Putnam Says Legislation Will Replace Controls Under Em- rolling, and I sincerely hope that ergency Powers Act

WELCOME STATEMENT

First Public Announcement Made by Government Official, Although Help Promis- fied that someone has taken an ined Previously

Hon, Frank Putnam, B.C. Minister of Agriculture, told the B.C.F. G.A. convention here Wednesday morning that he had been assured by Hon, James Gardiner, Dominion; if legislation is not ready for the tructed to house the museum. coming session of Parliament, steps Powers Act until such legislation While the information had been available to representatives of the fruit industry, it was the first public announcement by a government official and brings considerable relief to B.C. fruit growers, who had been apprehensive that the Emer-

March 31st without any substitute In such an event, much of the present fruit marketing setup would be left without any legislative background to give it authority. Such a condition might jeopardize the whole industry, and mited markets, cutting each others

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some definite action may be taken at the time the City Hall is built. He revealed that construction plans Minister of Agriculture, that legis- from McCarter and Nairn, Vancoulation would be placed before Par- ver architects, will be received liament to ensure the control which within the next week or so, and the fruit industry had enjoyed un- that it is highly possible that a der the War Measures Act, and that wing to the City Hall will be cons-Some time ago, the local Boy would be taken to have the powers Scouts publicly displayed the musextended under the Emergency eum articles in the Scout Hall in an effort to stimulate public interest, could be placed before the House, and at that time a South Kelowna

However, it is understood that

plans for the City Hall are going

ahead, and that provision may be

made for building a museum on one

of the wings of the building when

"I still can't believe it," Mr. Yo-

chim declared, when he showed the,

cheque to a Courier representative.

"Thanks to the efforts of the Cour-

dents, we have at last got the ball

other donations may be forthcom-

ing from people who are anxious

to see our museum collection in a

Mayor Gratified

yor W. B. Hughes-Games was grati-

terest in the museum. He said the

City Council will do its utmost

toward erecting a permanent mus-eum building, and indicated that

Commenting on the donation. Ma-

permanent building.'

construction gets underway.

resident donated \$10 toward a building fund. This has now been turned over to the Boy Scouts, and will be deposited in the trust account. Kelowna's crying need for a museum recently came to the attention of Major J. S. Matthews, Vancouver archivist, and he pleaded with the gency Powers Act would expire on city to take definite action in order that the ancient relics may be hous-Mr. Yochim said the anonymous

donor had been in on several occasions to see him. "The first time, he commented on the fact that Kelowna should not lose the exhibit, and then the second time he said bring a return of the heyday when he thought he would make a donaa score of shippers fought for li-tion. When he came in yesterday to see me. I almost fell over when he throats and putting the grower in said he would write a cheque for \$2,000," the Scout Master declared.

## Convention Highlights

they will begin the actual delivery. PRODUCE BETTER FRUIT!

If the 58th annual B.C.F.G.A. convention had any particular theme was that. This was evident from the discussions on Tuesday affecting B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. when several resolutions, all designed to encourage

the production of better fruit, were considered. The local maturity plan was approved and it was suggested that additional teeth be put into it. These will come in part from regulations posties will go out at 9.00 in the now being considered which will result in apples left in orchards longer than a specified period being penalized through being segregated and

The delegates also recommended that the price spread between grades be increased in order that the grower of poor fruit may not enjoy as good Headquarters for the mail carriers a return as the orchardists who try to produce a quality product.

President J. R. J. Stirling startled not even find a bed in Penticton. the delegates by commencing the They also missed the last run on opening session only five minutes the Pendozi's new hamstrung schelate. He warned that meetings dule. Finally, it was arranged that obvious he meant "no foolin' ".

The principal topic of discussion firms, closing on Wednesday after- a five minute recess in order that is not done immediately the effici- One delegate, who asked if someency of the new service will be thing could not be done about the heat, was roundly applauded. One The convenience of this new sys- delegate remarked that it is "so tem is well-known. If residents get darned cold" that the delegates are behind the mailman by helping him too cold to discuss the resolutions. in his duties by having mail ad- President Stirling stated that he

Bennett and White Construction on Tuesday morning. Secretary C. showed no signs of it.

would commince on time and it was the Pendozi would make an extra run and the eastern delegates did arrive here about 2.30 a.m. What? Night ferry service not essential? at the Tue viay morning session was Suppose these stranded men had the frigid temperature of the Scout been mere ordinary citizens without officials that correct numbering of Hall. Delegates sat with coats and the influence of the B.C.F.G.A. behind them?

noons, erect mail boxes in safe the delegates could get their blood Games made a neat little welcomplaces or instal letter slots. If this again circulating in their cold legs, ing address, which went over well

The facilities of both the Kelowna Club and the Canadian Legion were placed at the disposal

President "Jock" Stirling, presiding at his first convention, seemed to have things well in hand at Kelowna was chuckling to itself the opening session. If nervous, he

volume, but size did not quite equal time I have been in the newspaper ter in the same rendezvous and or- for a spot in a restaurant, act like bid for building the new City Hall. About getting an extra ferry run, sors of resolutions had their that of 1945 Reities Columbia chart the delegates arriving thoughts an extra ferry run. game. I have learned for the first dered a cup of coffee. "So you gave chickens trying to get into a show, Council filed the letter until defi- It seems that delegates arriving thoughts on paper. As a result, the

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#### SAYS VIRUS TREES SHOULD BE DESTROYED

No Known Way of Curing Tree Once Infected, States Dr. H. R. McLarty

MANY SUGGESTIONS

Fruit Convention Speaker Makes Recommendations Regarding Little Cherry Con-

Once a tree is infected with a virus, there is no known way of ever destroying the disease in the tree except by destroying the tree itself, Dr. H. R. McLarty told de-legates attending the 58th annual BCFGA convention Thursday morning. Dr. McLarty said that a serious virus disease of cherry has not been established in the Okanagan, but that it is causing irreparable injury to the sweet cherry industry in the Kootenays. T. B. Lott and Dr. F. M. Welsh also gave brief talks on the subject.

Dr. McLarty outlined some characteristics of a virus disease which had been ascertained following investigations, and in conclusion recommended measures for the control of Little Cherry.

His recommendations are:

Okanagan "1. The presence or absence of Little Cherry in the Okanagan This could be done only by a treeto-tree survey over the whole area tinue. symptoms should be marked.

checked by officials who know Little Cherry well and and are qualifled to make a final diagnosis. "3. The trees whose suspicious

symptoms are verified in the second inspection should be marked for removal and removed immediately. dicates this as the procedure most plants.

that the planting of cherry trees be discontinued until such time as effective measures for dealing with

"A virus disease, such as Little Cherry, is brought about by the in-

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RODERICK No. 1 fire fighting machine, now u museum piece on display in Kelowna City Park, will be sent back

ferent viruses, on stone fruits alone F. M. Welsh declared. -already some 38 have been re- "This last year the combined obshould be determined definitely. ported—and the number is increas- servations have indicated that it the Bank of Montreal was opened ing rapidly as investigations con- is in all the principal cherry grow- here on Monday, Jan. 20th, in Hagg-"Each specific virus produces in south to Creston and Erickson, ture the bank, which will provide in 1977, carried but by a seal of symptoms north to Kaslo and New Denver, a complete banking service every inspectors appointed for the pur- the infected tree a set of symptoms north to Kaslo and New Denver, a complete banking service every pose. All trees with suspicious that is characteristic for that virus. and westward along the Arrow "The host range, i.e. the number Lakes. There is a strong indica- Westbank Irrigation office.

"2. Suspected trees should be re- of different kinds of plants that a tion also that it has spread across specific virus will attack, varies the border south of Rossland. This

virus," the speaker said.

has ever been isolated; that is, the long in which no cherries are virus as such has never been taken grown. There is, however, strong out of an infected tree, and even circumstantial evidence to indi-"4. This survey and removal with the most powerful of micro- cate that it is following routes of scheme should be continued year scopes, the presence of a virus in a travel, or perhaps even the routes after year as long as the results aptree fruit cannot be detected. How- of movement of fruit boxes to and pear to warrant it, or until more ever some viruses affecting other from packing houses. effective measures are established. kinds of plants, such as tobacco and "Every time a tree in an orchard "It must be understood that the potato, can be seen with the new produces small cherries, it is not the results of each experiment. It investigators have not enough factual data to be able to guarantee
that this procedure noticely will some of them have been isolated that this procedure noticely will reach the Okanagan long bethat this procedure actually will from the affected plants. It may the things which make this a confore we have found a solution. That lessen the rate of spread of Little be assumed, therefore, that a tree fusing disease to work with. For is why we are making so much fuss Cherry if it reaches the Okanagan. fruit virus is made up of extreme- instance, Mr. Lott has uncovered a about Little Cherry over here. They recommend it because exper- ly minute particles that inhabit condition in a few Bing trees scat- Most of you from the Kootenay al-

likely to achieve worthwhile reknown. Theoretically it is suppos- swamp water. This condition is some means of overcoming the pre-"Also it is pointed out that to carry out such a program it would "Also it is program it would "Also it is pointed out that to carry out such a program it would "Also it is pointed out that to carry out such a program it would "Also it is pointed out that to carry out such a program it would "Also it is pointed out that to carry out such a program it would "Also it is pointed out that to carry out such a program it would "Also it is pointed out that to carry out such a program it would "Also it is pointed out that to carry out such a program it would "Also it is pointed out that to carry out such a program it would "Also it is pointed out that to carry out such a program it would "Also it is pointed out that to carry out such a program it would "Also it is pointed out that to carry out such a program it would "Also it is pointed out that to carry out such a program it would "Also it is pointed out that to carry out such a program it would "Also it is pointed out that to carry out such a program it would "Also it is pointed out that to carry out such a program it would "Also it is pointed out that to carry out such a program it would "Also it is pointed out that to carry out such a program it would "Also it is pointed out that to carry out such a program it would "Also it is pointed out that to carry out such a program it would "Also it is pointed out that to carry out such a program it would "Also it is pointed out that to carry out such a program it would "Also it is pointed out that to carry out such a program it would "Also it is pointed out that to carry out such a program it would "Also it is pointed out that to carry out such a program it would "Also it is pointed out that to carry out such a program it would "Also it is pointed out that to carry out such a program it would "Also it is pointed out that to carry out such a program it would "Also it is pointed out that the carry out such a program it would "Also it is pointed out that the carry out such a program it would be a program it would be a program

"Our only recommendation is particles, and this development ourselves that we can distinguish continues until the whole living the real Little Cherry type of fruit parts of the plant are infested with from small cherry conditions re-

Attacks Tissues

"The natural vectors of the tree fruit viruses, so far as is known, are insects. For each virus there is normally a specific insect that is capable of transmitting it. Not all normally a specific insect that is capable of transmitting it. Not all a plant are capable of transmitting great bulk of the fruits were northe virus with which it is affected. mal in size or nearly so. In other None of the insect vectors is words, we believe this to be, not

fruits in British Columbia. teristic to remember is that once a exception, and needless to say, we "A final and important charactree is infected with a virus, there are watching them with a great is no known way of ever destroy-

MANY INVESTIGATIONS

. In outlining the investigations Even now our investigations have that have been conducted at the to be limited, not so much by funds experimental station, T. R. Lott said that at first nothing was known about the nature of the disease, and that different lines of approach were followed. In 1940, after many negative results, W. R. Foster collected buds from trees affected with lected buds from trees affected with
Little Cherry, and budded them into three healthy Lambert trees. The
following year, two of the trees
that had been budded produced
fruit with the symptoms of Little
Cherry, and two other trees that
had not been budden continued
to produce normal fruit. That was
the first evidence that Little Cherry is caused by a virus, he said.
"In the early stages of the work,
the plant pathologist cannot make
use of insects to transmit a new
disease because insect relations are
unknown. In the virus diseases of
tree fruits, it is at present impossible to see the virus, or isolate
tive have we been able to obtain
the ten test plots at present in use.
It has been necessary, therefore,
to limit our studies to those lines
in which the greatest hope of a
practical solution lies. For instance,
we know of no case where a virus
disease has been cured by soil
treatment or soil applications.
Therefore, since discovery of the
virus nature of the disease, all soil
treatments have been discontinued.
Similarly a virus is not the sort of
thing one can get at directly with
sprays, so we have avoided that
line of work.

Means of Control
"We can visualize only three pos-

sible to see the virus, or isolate the virus, or separate the active virus from living tissue.

"Therefore, the only way the pathologist can handle the virus is by taking living tissue in which the invisible virus is present. The procedure is then to graft the living tissue from the diseased tree onto a healthy tree. When that is done the virus will spread from the diseased tissue into and through the healthy tree and will produce in the healthy tree a disease similar to the disease in the original diseased tree. Had the trouble been a nutritional disorder, the bud that was taken from the sick tree would have produced normal growth. If mutation, the growth from the bud would have been abnormal, but the would have been abnormal, but the trees. The success of a tree elihealthy tree would have remained

Started in 1933 "As far as we know Little Cherry Then, in co-operation with the made its first appearance in the Experimental Station, we are on the neighboring district. Then it be- grown on it, gan to gain such momentum that "All such work must be slow. We-

son, to Long Beach and Proctor-"There are many hundreds of dif- twenty-five miles eastwards," Dr.

FIRST FIRE FIGHTING MACHINE

ing districts of the Kootenays- strom's General Store. In the fuspread has held in contempt such widely with different viruses. spread has held in contempt such "The nature of a virus has not yet been fully established. None lakes, and has included jumps across the entertainment committee last Friday, Jan. 17th. There were lakes, and has included jumps across thirteen tables and first prizes were thirteen tables and first prizes were of the viruses affecting tree fruits distances as much as 30 to 40 miles

day evening for Kamloops to spend ience with other virus diseases in- the living cells of the affected tered through the Oliver and Oso- ready know why so much fuss lants.

"The origin of viruses is unter the fruits are small, and taste like" "Finally, we are on the hunt for

carry out such a program it would be necessary to engage the necessary inspectors and to establish authority for removal of the marked trees.

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The discreption of other program it would be necessary to engage the necessary to engage duce the formation of other similar However, as a rule now, we pride

> sulting from other causes. Spreads Rapidly

the disease can be worked out. Occurrence of the disease throughout the Kootenay and Creston valleys is so widespread now that there appears no hope of arresting its further spread.

Characteristics

AMACKS TISSUES

Spreads Rapidly

"Now the question you logically viruses can 'live', that is, retain their properties, only so long as gets into a tree in my orchard or my neighbor's orchard, how soon will it spread through my orchard soon as an infected tree dies, the soon virus in it also disintegrates. Thus tion which cannot be answered these viruses do not live in the dogmatically. There is a very soil, or in the air or in irrigation strong chance that it will spread water, etc.

"There is one possible exception to the above mentioned characteristic. The virus particle remains alive or active in the body of the vector during the time this vector is travelling from an infected to a non-infected plant.

"The natural vectors of the tree fruit viruses, so far as is known." from that one tree to your entire

typical Little Cherry fruits, but the known for the viruses affecting tree slow spread, but rather a slow manifestation of symptoms in infected trees. These orchards are the rare

ing the virus in that tree except to destroy the tree itself. In other words, there is no cure for a virus in an affected plant."

"You may be interested in the experiments we now have in progress. In the spring of 1946, with the war over, and personnel and funds finally available. "You may be interested in the the war over, and personnel and funds finally available, we were able to begin an expanded program of investigation in the Kootenays.

"We can visualize only three possible means of control. The first is to get at the agent which transmits the disease. The second is to eliminate all trees already known to be diseased, and, therefore, serving as centres of infection for neighboring healthy ones. The third is to find resistant varieties of cherries. Our researches are being bent in those directions. We plant pathologists have the job of ascertaining whether the sweet cherry is the only affected plant or whether there are symptomless carriers among the wild cherries or among the other cultivated stone fruits-that is, whether these plants may carry the disease, showing no mination program, or of efforts to control insect vectors may depend

entirely on this factor. world in Willow Point, near Nelson, hunt for a commercial variety in the summer of 1933. That was in which will be resistant to the dia single orchard. It spent the next sease, or for a root-stock which several years spreading through the may render resistant the variety

by 1940 it could be found at all have to work with bearing trees, points from Taghum, west of Nel- and must wait at least a year forOYAMA PEOPLE SPONSOR CARD

PARTY DANCE OYAMA-The Oyama Community Club sponsored a card party and dance on Friday, January 17. Seventom tables of military whist and bridge were played, and a goodly number of young people turned out later for the dancing. Prizes for the cards were as follows: whist table, Misses L. Zamis and M. Pitton, Mrs. M. Purdy and W. Allingham; bridge couple: Mrs. R. Tucker and H. Aldred. Bert Buy was the winner of a raffled bed jacket.

After a nice supper had been served in the new hall addition, dancing was enjoyed till 1 a.m. to music by the Oyama orchestra, Mrs. M. B. Smith, being unable to play the piano the full time as a result of a fall in which she cracked three ribs. was assisted by Mrs. T. McClure, Mrs. H. P. Walker and Major Baker, of Okanagan Centre.

A number of new residents in Ovama were special guests of the Club for the evening. The evening was a very pleasant one and much enjoyed by those present.

Refreshments were under the su-pervision of Mrs. T. Whipple and Mrs. K. Wynne, with Mrs. A. R. Lett and Mrs. Reece assisting. The school nurse spoke to the

Kalamalka Women's Institute on Thursday, January 20, at their meeting in the school lunch room. Her subject was "care of the pre-school Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Pryke arrived child".

last Saturday and are the guests Harley Smith and his guest for of the former's sister, Mrs. A. C. the holidays, Leslie Gilbert, of Peru, left Saturday last for Victoria to

Mrs. C. Townsend is spending a

Mrs. F. Whitworth Clarke is vi- short holiday in Vancouver visiting

Mrs. Mackay is visiting her sis- the Oyama Community Hall on Fri-

ter, Mrs. D. Sampson.

are visiting in Vancouver, guests troop in the district. District Scout the next two weeks as the guest of of Miss M. Staples.

> minster, where he was the guest of his sister, Mr. A. Macklin.

which was completed last week. J. Mykytiuk was a visitor in Van-

Mrs. J. Thordarson.

to San Francisco, its birthplace, for use in the California

centennial celebrations in 1949.

Monday and Thursday, will use the

A court whist drive was held in

the Westbank Community Hall by the entertainment committee last

Mrs. J. H. Blackey left last Tues-

siting in Vancouver and Victoria. with her son, Stan Townsend.

Misses Phyllis and Nellie Howe

Charlie Hewlett has returned

Mrs. C. G. Mitchell is visiting in return to the U.B.C.

M. and Mrs. H. Kramer, who have Mrs. A. A. Evans is a patient in been visiting over the Christmas the Vernon Jubilee Hospital. She is holidays in Alberta, arrived home reported progressing favorably after

There will be a public meeting in day, January 24th, at 8 p.m. for parents and all persons who are interested in forming a Boy Scout

Master, Ken Dobson, will be present. Const. A. J. W. Jessop, in answer home from his visit to New West- to a complaint, was in the act of arresting Morden Shilbey for intoxication, when Masding and A. Shilbey interfered. Other officers Mrs. and Miss Merry have moved were called and the three were tato the new teacher's residence, ken to the police station. Masding was fined an additional \$10 and costs for using obscene language, while Morden Shilbey was fined \$25 and costs on a charge of intoxi-

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#### More About LOYD **STORY**

Continued from Page 1 of markets and our increasing need not obtain from the Government

This year's crop, in nearly all commodities, was as high as, or higher, than we have previously ex- old plantings, there are a matter of perienced, and, of course, in apples 6,500 young trees starting their caroutstandingly so. We were not very cer in 1946. Bings and Lamberts, far away from the nine million box fortunately, are vastly predominmark. I want to give you for a ant. In apricots there are 11,500

returns, we find the following situation in regard to tonnage for the future. I might add at this point was that we were particularly anxious to find out the future intention of growers what to find out the future intention of growers when the first to find out the fitting for Planting for Planting's Sake." tion of growers - that is to say, plantings which had just been made near future, an item which we could

6.500 New Cherries

"Taking cherries, aside from all mark. I want to give you as moment also, figures which will have a very distinct bearing on the have a "In the questionnaire, which we peaches, 11,800 young trees; pears,

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ous years which we have enjoyed last year, or would be made in the recently, considerable encourageextremely fortunate that more mistakes have not been made in this regard. With trees hard to obtain, there was a great temptation to growers to get something in, and a few examples, it is true, where Outlines Steps Taken in Formhope for the best. We have found importations have been made of obscure varieties of crabapples and

sent out to practically all growers, and D'Anjous); apples, 25,700 young and pears starting their producing life, and 25,700 apple trees. In addition, there are a surprising number of young trees not yet in full bearing, between one and five years old. So, you see, we have a picture of a stiffer marketing situation to face, with definitely increased crops

for disposal. "I mention this now, because sometimes both growers and shippers must feel that the Marketing Agency is abnormally insistent on will buy something just because we address follows:

happen to grow it. Many Complaints "This leads in natural sequence to the fact that we have received some considerable complaint in regard to the condition and quality of our

fruit during at least a portion of the season. I am not going to discuss this at length, since a competent committee is doing its utmost to suggest remedies for that state of affairs, but Mr. McNair will touch for a moment on the question of Cee Grade, and the impossibility of finding remunerative outlets for manageable proportions.

"It is of the utmost importance that packing houses and growers been going on for two years. should work together and study the problem presented in each indi-Olds in regard to this, it is appar-time a party to the contract. be packed with best results. It be- been made to bring this insect un-

value for the money invested.

Improve Quality "I believe that a current 'Hit of the Week' is a song entitled 'I'll 'Get By'. If we adopt that as a theme song, we are headed for trouble. The bigger the production, the less will such a policy work. The time when we could 'get by' has 'gone by.' Both growers, shippers and sales agency must itself. continually be on the lookout for "Since your organization was improved methods. Both for pictormed in 1939 it has had to expand kers and packers universally and

this does not apply in all cases. "Presumably you intend us to be would be convenient." outspoken in regard to the best methods of making your industry if we incur some criticism for so cessary. The existing contracts doing it is all in the day's work. having been devised for three If we do not give you the picture as we see it, we would be remiss in our duty. Let us continue to keep our beyon in an analysis work. Having been devised for three years, in order that, should the growers so wish, changes can be made either in personnel or the armade either in personnel or three years, in order that, should the growth and the picture as we see it, we would be remiss in order that, should the growth armade either in personnel or three years, in order that, should the growth armade either in personnel or the armade either in per our house in order. It is neither rangements of the marketing agenimpossible nor unduly difficult, and cy, but since its inception the aas time goes on it will pay great mount 'per box' deduction has re-

creasing efforts of our competitors, we must pay the fullest possible increased costs, we are in some danattention to the attractiveness of ger of over-running our income in

"While I am on the job-and subject—I might as well make myself thoroughly unpopular by suggesting that we review the habit gesting that we review the habit into which we are drifting, by putting on fiestas during the packing season. The days thus lost cannot be retrieved. We sympathize fully with the praiseworthy objectives connected with these shows, and the desired with these shows and the desired to never fine weather for desire to ensure fine weather for them, but I submit that from the point of view of the fruit grower, they are likely to prove an expensive luxury.

"Looking at the packing house side of the picture, we think it is time that somebody drew attention to the short-sightedness of judging a shipper's operation entirely on a dollar and cents basis. Granting that dollars and cents are the final objective of all concerned, nevertheless there is quite a tendency chards. We are pleased in the latfor growers, without thinking, to ter regard to report that improved base their judgment of this or that horticultural programs are already packing house entirely on the ques- very visible from one end of the tion as to whether the paid a cent area to the other.

or two higher or lower than their "Whatever changes ir detail may or two higher or lower than their competitors. It is more than pos- be considered advisable by the sible—in fact quite probable—that growers as the years—go by, no in many cases a cent saved (and other item is of greater importance highly applauded by the grower) than that we should stay tegetner has actually caused the shipment to in a united operation. It is unthinkthe market of fruit which will ev- able that we should revert to a entually re-act to that grower's position where all of us are fightdisadvantage. We simply connot ing separate battles against the well afford, as reasonable long-sighted organized competitors who are al-

# BODY FORMED

Tells Delegates

**NEW UNION** 

Workers' Union in Valley

for the setting up of labor-manage- are as follows: Osoyoos Co-op. ment production committees in each Fruit & Vegetable Growers' Asemployer and employee as efforts saving devices and methods, Ivor J. Newman, BCFGA executive, member, told the 58th annual con-

vention this week. Mr. Newman reviewed steps taken toward the formation of the Okgrade and quality, and requires cer- anagan Fruit and Vegetable Wortain packages and packing, but the kers' Union, and said the new setreason for this is self-evident. It up is working to the benefit of the we are to continue to grow, then industry. In view of the fact a we must have some product which considerable amount of interest has will bring repeat orders. There is been taken in the labor situation not a housewife in the country who in the valley, text of Mr. Newman's

"As representative of your association on the industry labor negotiating committee, I feel that it is desirable that the growers be kept informed as to the policies of the committee and their negotiations with labor, particularly the Fruit

to do it for us.

ture program, an outlet to export matter entirely for the consideramarkets must take high priority, tion of the unions themselves and We cannot do without them. This is no affair of the employer. more than a certain defined quancrops the size of those we or reducing to a minimum, certain now growing, a small pests whose presence will forbid

"In the current report of Mr. vidual case. There is too great lack ent that some districts—notably There are other areas, too, where the time during which the crop can a really conscientious attempt has comes clearer every season that der control, but there are still por slow, leisurely packing reduces tions of some districts where it is sales opportunity, and decreases being neglected, and from which it cold storage capacity. Doubtless our is impossible to export to certain production has increased faster than overseas markets. Any such diswe could keep pace with it, par- trict adds to the difficulties of the we could keep pace with it, particularly with all the obstacles arising from war conditions, but—as has been said often before—the consumer is not interested in excuses, and is only concerned with made to set our house in order in this respect, and where comparatively mild infestations are apparent, that they be cleaned up before they become a menace. This is really important, and will be-

come even more so. **Expand Organization** "In closing, I would like to mention one or two matters more intimately connected with the agency

kers and packers universally good on three separate occasions, and at accommodation will have to be provided, because such help is unob- authorized to put up suitable actainable unless you have it, and commodation so that the marketing the public is not interested in a affairs of the growers could be gistatement that they are not getting their money's worth because pickers and packers are short. We must face these problems and not gidester them. destep them.

"Only the other day I was visit
"Only the other day I was visiting a grower who complained of the ments, and to act as a workshop for shortage of pickers, and one glance the conduct of its operations. We at his accommodation necessitated no further explanation. Of course, this desired interested, and doubtless your president will indicate when this

"One other matter-in regard to revenue. At the commencement of 1948 another contract will be nedividends, for, believe me, with the potential production now within the B.C. fruit area, we have got to be efficient or be dragged down whose services has not gone up dur-

by the very weight of our own ton-"We would not have to make any "Furthermore, in view of the insuggestion in this regard even now, suggestion in this regard even now, if it was not for the fact that, with if it was not for the fact that, with short years. If we could set aside a reserve in big years, for the short years, we would have nothing to worry alout, but since this is not though it may seem a little off the the case, and we return everything

Express Appreciation

"It would not be fair to close this short summary without expressing appreciation for the teamwork which has been displayed on all sides throughout a very difficult season. While there are still many improvements that can be made in our joint operations, we would like to acknowledge with gratitude-the excellent cooperation received from a very large number, both in the packing house field and in the or-

fruit growers to save money at the ready knocking at our marketing expense of quality and condition, gates."

and Vegetable Workers' Unions. keting Board, T. Wilkinson, alter- representative of the United Pacces and Employers, Newman Shippers Association, F. L. Fitz- encountered. There was every inpatrick, J. White, W. Spear and F. dication that the workers themsel-W. King.

Bargaining Agents "At the present time there are 17 packing houses in the Okanagan Valley where locals of the Fruit ing Fruit and Vegetable and Vegetable Workers' Unions have been certified as the sole bargaining agents with respect to wa-Arrangements have been made ges and working conditions. They ly. This announcement came as a

certified packing house, and this sociation, Osoyoos; Southern Co-opwill work out to the benefit of both grative Growers' Exchange, Oliver; McLean & Fitzpatrick Limited, Olwill be made to discuss speeding iver; Kaleden Co-operative Growup production, reducing hazards and ers' Association, Kaleden; Penticton improving health, improvement in Co-operative Growers, Penticton; handling of products, and labor- Pyramid Co-operative Association, Penticton; United Co-operative Growers' Association, Penticton; Kelowna Growers' Exchange, Kelowna; Cascade Co-operative Union, Kelowna: Okanagan Packers Cooperative Union, Kelowna; Vernon Fruit Union Limited, Vernon; Vernon Fruit Union Limited, Woodsdale; Okanagan Valley Land Company, Okanagan Centre; Dolph Browne Limited, Vernon; Unity Fruit Limited, Vernon; Salmon Arm Farmers' Exchange, Salmon Arm: B.C. Fruit Shippers Limited,

Oyama; Oliver Co-operative Growers' Association, Oliver. These unions were originally organized by and affiliated with the Canadian Congress of Labor, but early in 1946 arrangements were made on national levels for the transfer of these unions to the United Packing House Workers of We must deliver the goods, or the America (CIO) which, in turn, is customer will find some one else affiliated with the Canadian Congress of Labor. The matter of "A word on export. In any fu- affiliation of our local unions is a

"The extent to which the transmarketed outside of the Dominion, fer of affiliation was carried is not than that quantity, we must be and for many of these market a within our knowledge, although we prepared to receive lower returns for it. There is no question of the elimination of Cee Grade—merely an effort to reduce it to With our time to ridding ourselves of, the employers and the bargaining representatives of the various local unions has always been a conpercentage represents a large ton-I mention specifically San Jose dividual packing house and an in-Scale, against which a drive has dividual local of the union. The national labor body, with whom the locals are affiliated, is not at any

of accuracy in adjusting handling facilities to the crop, and compressor capacity to the facilities. This Reach Agreement greed that two clauses would be subject to negotiation when the

Provincial Legislation with respect employee who goes on strike be- dues under the compulsory check-The industry labor negotiating to hours of work and holidays with fore a strike has been legally callcommittee consists of: one repre- pay was announced. Therefore, ed by the union; (5) rigid penalties legal for the Fruit and Vegetable sentative for B.C. Fruit Board, G. shortly after the Provincial Legis- on the union if it fails to declare a Workers Union to adopt the Rand A. Barrat; one representative from lation became effective on July 1st, strike illegal where all steps have Award in British Columbia, and BC Fruit Growers' Association, I. the unions asked for the re-opening not been taken with respect to a they charged that the Fruit and Ve-Newman; one representative of negotiations and your commit- strike vote under supervision of a getable Workers Unions were in from B.C. Interior Vegetable Mar- tee met with them along with a government official. nate, L. R. Stephens; four repre- king House Workers of America became effective September 1st as ment was offered to get land under trees immediately, and I think it is Will be Beneficial to Employ- sentatives Okanagan Federated A complete change in attitude was a part of the original agreement. ves were anxious to reach an ag-

reement with our committee, but were prevented from doing so by the representative of the United Packing House Workers' of America. With no apparent reason, and without discusing the matter with Workers Unions. us, the United Packing House Workers' representative announced in Vancouver papers that the negotiations had broken down complete-

"A short time later, the bargaining representatives of the unions met with your negotiating committee and completed the basis of an agreement which briefly consisted of (a) recognition of the nine-hour day from June 1st to November 30th with time and one-half in excess of nine hours and double time in excess of 11 hours; (b) time and one-half for Sundays and statutory holidays; (c) pay in lieu of holidays for seasonal workers of the basis of their total time worked (regardless of broken time) at their average earnings including overtime; (d) the adoption of the Justice Rand award under which (1) all employees contributed monthly to the union during the period of their employment; (2) they do not have to join the union; (3) before a strike can be called a vote must be conducted by a government official and every employee both union and non-union would have a secret

ballot; (4) rigid penalties on any

surprise not only to your industry

negotiating committee but also to

the workers themselves.

Set Up Own Union

"The Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Unions had, in the meantime, surrendered their charters to the United Packing House Workers' of America and set up their own central body under the name of the Federation of Fruit and Vegetable

"By means of notices on bulletin boards and in the press, workers were acquainted with the fact that compulsory check-off of union dues was a condition of employment in all certified houses, and there was no objection to this feature of the agreement until representatives of the UPWA appeared in the Valley, called public meetings and openly attacked Fruit and Vegetable Workers Unions on the grounds that they were not chartered by a national labor organization, and that they had no right to collect

effect company unions in the pay This supplementary agreement of the packing houses. Representa-Turn to Page 4, Story 3

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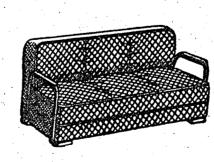
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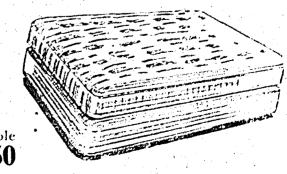
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parpose, has now come to a close, posals contained therein it was announced by Premier John

taken by Dr. H. Carl Goldenberg, islature to that ample opportunity gole commissioner appointed for this may be had for studying the pro-

Dr. Goldenberg, during the past tion would be given to the findings week, presented his complete report by the government.

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#### to the Premier, who is now occupied with studying his findings and Minimum Delay In Harvesting Macs VICTORIA -- The survey of Provincial-Municipal Relations undertaken by Dr. H. Carl Coldenberg. Ministers and members of the Leg-States Experimental Farm Official

Premier Hart reiterated his assurance that immediate consideration would be given to the findings and Remove Trees to Improve Light Conditions in the valley since early september working constantly towards the upin Orchards-Says Delay in Putting Apples in Packing Houses Bad for Fruit—Thinks Grader
Problem Should be Studied Carefully

Workers' Unions and in many cases their efforts have been confusing and annoying and undoubtedly were reflected in reduced production in packing houses, particularly in the

THE most practical procedure in handling the McIntosh HE most practical procedure in handling the McIntosh "The application of the Fruit and variety is to haul the fruit to packing houses as soon as it Vegetable Workers Union for diis picked, grade and pack the apples without delay and either rect affiliation with the Canadian ship them direct to market or place them in cold storage, Dr. Congress of Labor was turned down R. C. Palmer, superintendent of the Dominion Experimental December 6th, but these unions im-Station at Summerland, told the 58th annual B.C.F.G.A. con-mediately made application for afvention Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Palmer also called upon filiation with the Trades and Labor growers to do a considerable amount of pruning and tree re- accepted and chartered. They have, moyal in order to improve light conditions in orchards. Referr- however, full autonomous rights to ing to the long lines of trucks waiting to unload apples at the govern themselves without outside packing houses, as was the case this year in Kelowna, the interference. speaker said the industry must face the fact that if it is neces- ed to the workers to organize in sary to purchase more graders or to operate the graders on packing houses where they are not double shifts, it must be done in order to achieve the best results. yet recognized as the bargaining

"If it necessitates additional labor crews, these should be found. If this means construction of additional accommodation, this accommodation should be provided. Those who maintain that these procedures are not feasible or practical, should bear in mind that it is not practical to offer cee grade McIntosh to British buyers who want extra fancy and fancy fruit. It is not practical to deliver seriously bruised McIntosh in an overripe condition on any market at any time," he declared.

Following is the text of Dr. Palmer's address: "Research—the word is on every- the fruit is moved rapidly from the ity to the industry in which they one's lips these days. In fact we orchard to packing houses, run over are employed, and, in our opinion, have all become somewhat 'research the graders and packed immediately, they should be recognized as a part conscious'. However, the word 're- then put directly into cold storage of the industry, search' has many different mean- at 31 degrees F. We know also that ings for different people. Scientists there is often a great difference be- that the packing houses have in working on atomic energy probably tween what is ideal and what is these unions, arrangements have think that the word should be re- feasible and practical under large been made for the setting up of served for investigations concerning scale commercial conditions. nuclear physics. On the other hand, "For example, South African the amateur gardener comparing growers of table grapes harvest two varieties of potatoes in his their fruit on shallow trays covered backyard probably thinks he also with 2 inches of cotton wool. Each is doing a little private research. bunch is cut with scissors, the tray For most of us, however, the word being held so that the bunch, withhas come to mean the investigation out any handling, comes to rest on of problems which are unusually the tray. When a single layer of

difficult to solve.

Many Problems "The B.C. fruit industry is con- wool and shipped to market. Obvifronted with many problems which ously, if our McIntosh apples were are suficiently difficult to require research for their solution. Growers reach the consumer without bruisresearch for their solution. Growers ing. It is equally obvious that with any worker, for speeding up prosolve these problems. In fact one of the volume of our crop, the speed duction, reducing hazards and imthe reasons why so many able men with which it must be handled and are attracted to the fruit industry is the very fact that the growing and marketing of fruit gives ample score for individual industry line is not practical. scope for individual initiative, enterprise and intelligence.

years in post graduate study in addition to the usual four years required for university graduation, handling the McIntosh variety is to This procedure gives a man a sound haul the fruit to packing houses as particular field in which he has de- it without delay and either ship it

cided to specialize. "What is perhaps of greater importance, it familiarizes him with techniques which science had devis- ers which we now have on double design and the best methods of oped for the investigation of difficult shifts to achieve the above results, erating air distribution ducts in cold problems in his chosen field of this procedure should be followed. storage houses is also very inade-

storage at 31 degrees F.

Wait at Packinghouses

and intelligent manner.

during recent years. These young

we can expect greatly increased

High Quality Yields

have been passed at meetings of should be provided. Those who the McIntosh problem. B.C.F.G.A. locals during recent maintain that these procedures are weeks, one of the more important not feasible or practical should bear quality McIntosh apples at compara- fancy fruit. tively low cost without depleting It is not practical to offer Amerithe soil, and how to deliver these

tion over a long marketing season. "Fortunately, through the efforts is not practical to deliver seriously of Tree Fruits Limited, packing bruised McIntosh in an over-ripe house managers, the extension ser- condition on any market at any vice of the Provincial Department time. of Agriculture and the staff of the Summerland Experimental Station, a great deal of information is already available concerning this

dealing with fertilizers and methods of orchard soil management. These recommendations are available to and action. The solution lies in imevery grower. Briefly, they indicate provement of packing house facilithat orchard soil management practices should be designed to promote about 10 inches of new terminal of the crop as it is harvested. It about 10 inches of new terminal lies in organized hauling which will growth on apple trees each year. ensure delivery of the fruit at the "We know that in order to secure packing house doors in an orderly high percentage of extra fancy and intelligent manner. fancy grade McIntosh it is essential the fruit be well exposed to which are created by the rapidly insunlight. With this in view, it is creasing tonnage of McIntosh runrecommended that, in crowded or-chards, immediate steps be taken to bear in mind that this variety has improve light conditions by a probeen heavily planted in Eastern gram of pruning and tree removal. Canada and in the Eastern States

Stage of Maturity We know that the stage of ma- orchards are now coming into bearturity at which McIntosh apples are ing. From the age of the trees and harvested has a very important in- the methods of orchard soil managefluence on the quality, grade and ment which are adopted in the Eaststorage life of the fruit. Further- ern apple districts it is to be exmore, we know that McIntosh can pected that the crop will run heavy be expected to develop good qual- to extra fancy and fancy grade fruit. ity and keep well when they are Eastern growers are learning moharvested as soon as the seeds turn dern methods of packing and cold brown, and the flesh is white rather storage from the West. Accordingly

"We know, also, that in spite of competition from Eastern growers all the information which research with respect to the McIntosh varihas made available, growers cannot ety. We can also expect keen combe expected to take special measures petition from bananas and citrus to grow a high percentage of extra fruits. fancy and fancy grade McIntosh. "Thus, if we are to hold the marwhen they can make more money kets which we now have and deby growing a very high yield per velop new ones for our McIntosh acre running heavy to Cee grade. apples, it is imperative that we ad-"Thus, the solution of the cee opt a long range policy designed to grade McIntosh problem appears to supply the kind of fruit buyers lie in adjustment of the differential want when they want it. While some in returns for cee grade and fancy very large and very small McIntosh fruit rather than in additional re- and some cee grade can be sold to search concerning production and advantage, the buil of the demand harvesting methods. In fact, what is for high grade medium-sized Mcinto means of persuading growers to make use of the information the season before Jonathan and Dewhich is already available! licious are available Matrices and the season before Jonathan and Development of the season before Jonathan and Jonathan and Jo

"With regard to the problems of ped later in the season must be dedivering McIntosh apples to conlivered good condition which sumers in good condition over a long means cold storage promptly after marketing season, there is also a harvest.

great deal of information already available. For example, we know "We all know that the McIntosh

More About 3 SAYS LABOR

setting of the Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Unions and in many cases

Kelowna area. Congress of Canada, and have been

"Every facility has been extendhas been made. We feel that the action of the Fruit and Vegetable Workers Unions in insisting on the negotiation of a contract for the 1946 season, and their acceptance of the Rand Award, instead of the Union Shop, indicates that they have recognized their responsibil-

"In recognition of the confidence labor-management production committees in each certified packing house. This means that et reasonably frequent intervals a committee of four representing the workers in each house, (both union and non-union), will sit down with a committee of four representing the management of the house to discuss any matters pertaining to bunches has been harvested, the working conditions (that do not tray is covered with more cotton come solely under the jurisdiction of the local union) in the house, to disseminate information on any handled in this way, they would subject of interest to the workers, and to discuss suggestions made by proving health, improvement in handling of our products, and labor-saving devices or methods. Bo-nuses will be paid to workers for

"On the other hand, neither is it troubles in the orchards and in the the assistance of men who are es- nage of our McIntosh crop on the packing house facilities are importmen of high calibre have prepared permitted to ripen at high tempera- ative and enterprize for which Bri- and announced the ending of the difficult problems with which this house floors for several weeks be- house managers are famous, should fore they are packed. Similarly go a long way towards solving the to prepare to open their mills and

"Thus the practical procedure in which our present information is mediator and wage agreements incomplete. For example, we have urgent need of additional informabackground of knowledge in the soon as it is picked, grade and pack tion regarding the influence of orin box shook prices being announcchard nutrition on the dates when direct to market or place it in cold vesting condition and on the ability of the fruit to withstand commercial "If it is necessary to purchase handling and storage treatment. Our modern research methods—with the more graders or to operate the grad- knowledge of the most efficient duct

If it necessitates additional labor quate. Research should be undercrews, these should be found. If this taken to improve our knowledge means construction of additional concerning these factors, which "Judging by the resolutions which accommodation, this accommodation have a very important bearing on

Combine Efforts

"This McIntosh problem is just problems which confront the B.C. in mind that it is not practical to "This McIntosh problem is just fruit industry at the present time is: offer cee grade McIntosh to British one of the many problems of the how to grow heavy yields of high buyers who want extra fancy and B.C. fruit industry which can be solved by a combination of initiative, enterprize, research and common sense. Actually B.C. fruit can buyers extra fancy and fancy apples to consumers in good condicated by the state of th more difficult problems. In fact this want this fruit in early October. It industry is often held up as a shining example of how agricultural producers should conduct their af-The remarkable progress which has been made by the B.C. fruit industry is due largely to the "It is not practical to have long fact that it has enjoyed effective lines of trucks waiting for hours to co-operation between growers, packunload apples at packing houses as ing house managers, cold storage problem. For example, the Okanagan Plant Nutrition Committee has prepared sound recommendations prepared sound recommendations labor and trucking facilities. It does together with full confidence that not require research to solve this we shall build a bigger and better



Hiquette Book tells Hilda McCoy to eat soup by spooning it away from er. Hilda demonstrates, but says, When soup tastes as delicious as Aylmer Vegetable Soup, with its 9 garden-fresh vegetables, I'm temped to forget etiquette and dig in.

suggestions that are adopted by management. "In the next few years it is altogether probable that we shall need the cooperation and intelliigence of every worker in the fruit industry from the grower to the retailer to avoid serious losses. We feel sure that our employees are ca-

Box Shook Industry

"On May 15, 1946, a strike was called by the International Woodworkers of America in the lumber and box mills in B.C. This strike stopped the production of vitally needed fruit box shook in the fol-lowing localities: Kamloops, Armstrong, Vernon, Kelowna, Summerland and Penticton. At Creston the mills operated most of the time under a lease arrangement with a committee of growers and packers. At Salmon Arm, Oliver and Grand Forks, operations continued without interruption.

"It had been expected that this strike would not last more than ten days or two weeks, and consequently no action was taken at the time the strike commenced. However, at the expiration of this time, your president appointed a small committee consisting of past president A. G. DesBrisay; I. J. Newman, L. R. Stephens, and himself to explore ways and means to end the strike in the box mills. This committee remained in almost constant session from the time of their appointment until June 18th, conferring with the union representatives and the operators jointly and separately, with a view to reaching agreement. In all these negotiations your committee followed neutral course.

Your committe appealed for a resumption of work on the following basis: (a) work to be resumed while settlement negotiations proceeded; (b) adoption of legal processes to arrive at settlement; (c) assurance that the BCFGA would press for government mediators immediately work was resumed; (d) a guarantee that the fruit industry would make payment to the mills for whatever additional amount was eventually agreed upon as a wage increase, subject to approval of Regional War Labor Board and W.P. & T.B. That the mills would, in turn, ask that the wage adjustment be made retroactive to the date work commenced.
"The manufacturers were agree-

able to resume production on these terms, but the unions were not agreeable.

"The unions pressed Ottawa for a taking-over of all the mills by the government. Your committee pressed for the appointment of a

controller. "On June 18th the Federal Mini-"However, there are many prob- practical to follow harvesting, pack- packing houses. We know that shor- ster of Labor appointed Mr. Gorlems which are so complex and in- ing and storage practices which re- tage of box shook, and the difficulty don Bell, of Vancouver, as control-volved that fruit growers require sult in the arrival of a large ton- of securing delivery of graders and ler of box factories with wide powers are the provided of the provide to secure the immediate openpecially trained in research meth- market in a very seriously bruised ant factors. Nevertheless the in- ing of the box mills. At the same ods. The B.C. fruit industry is for- condition. We know that McIntosh formation which research has made time the unions agreed to the tunate in that a number of research apples bruise readily when they are available, combined with the initi-

"To qualify for research in the field of agriculture, it is usually necessary for a man to spend several vears in post graduate additional and packing of a long way towards solving the problem of marketing our McIntosh proceed with the production of shook immediately, and he instruction.

"Nevertheless there are certain packing of this problem of marketing our McIntosh proceed with the production of shook immediately, and he instruction of the unions to ask their men to propose the process of this problem of marketing our McIntosh proceed with the production of shook immediately, and he instruction of the unions to ask their men to proceed with the production of shook immediately, and he instruction of the unions to ask their men to proceed with the production of shook immediately, and he instruction of the unions to ask their men to proceed with the production of shook immediately, and he instruction of the unions to ask their men to proceed with the production of the unions to ask their men to proceed with the production of the unions to ask their men to proceed with the production of the unions to ask their men to proceed with the production of the unions to ask their men to proceed with the production of the unions to ask their men to proceed with the production of the unions to ask their men to proceed with the production of the unions to ask their men to proceed with the production of the unions to ask their men to proceed with the production of the unions to ask their men to proceed with the production of the unions to ask their men to proceed with the production of the unions to ask their men to proceed with the production of the unions to ask their men to proceed with the production of the unions to ask their men to proceed with the production of the unions to ask their men to proceed with the production of the unions to ask their men to proceed with the production of the unions to ask their men to proceed with the production of the unions to ask their men to proceed with the production of the unions t Chief Justice Sloan continued as were later completed in box mills tion regarding the influence of or- and this in turn led to an increase the McIntosh variety reaches har- ed in September retroactive to May 15th, amounting to 16.6 per cent or about \$325,000."

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Only Alternative Will be Subsidy Paid by National Taxpayer, Declares Trade and Industry Head-Prices Must Go Up If Farmer Has to Compete With Secondary Industry in Labor Market- May Add Number of New Pro--Believes Agriculture Must Be Placed on Plane Equal to Other Lines of Endeavor—Thinks Agriculture Is Back-bone of Country

66TF THE farmer must compete with secondary industry in will be expanded and that new prothe labor market, the price of the farm products produced being manufactured, was sounded putst go up and labor employed by industry must accept a con- by A. G. DesBrisay, president of partment of Agriculture to institute the five-year-average and the av- vice be provided for that area. dition of their own making and be ready to pay a higher price B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd., at the for farm products," Hon, L. II. Eyres, Minister of Trade and 58th annual convention of the B.C. bring outlying districts the best Industry, told delegates attending the 58th annual convention of the B.C.F.G.A. Wednesday afternoon. of the B.C.F.G.A. Wednesday afternoon.

"I am definitely of the opinion that a minimum floor price that consideration be given to authagainst the ruling that no "floor" ed in the five-year-average be chanrage of opposition and was defeatKelowna, to spend any sum upon farm products must be established at a price that gives the orizing the company to make such resolutions would be accepted by ged to include more recent market- ed unanimously. producer a fair margin of profit over cost of production. This, be profitable to growers.

The products must be accepted by ged to include more recent marketthe convention. The resolution was ing years. The point in the discussubsequently amended to provide slon which took the most time was with a stability of markets, would give the whole economic life Following is the text of his adof Canada a life-giving blood transfusion. The only alternative dress: to this will be a subsidy on farm production paid by the national taxpayer. To keep up a high production to keep our youth on taxpayer. To keep up a high production, to keep our youth on the land, they must have equal opportunities in earnings. Agriculture must be placed on a plane equal to other lines of endea- the B. C. Fruit Growers' Associavor—it must not become a mere subsistence occupation," he tion approves the recommendations sored a resolution endorsing the have a uniform handling charge

perity will be determined by the ous program of fundamental and with secondary industries. applied research.

"In this post-war period, we more than likely will have a period with

economy to industrial needs.

"Agriculture is, and always will fits handsomely from agriculture, the formation of a corporation for be, the inexhaustible source of re- agriculture is equally dependent on that purpose." newable wealth. Over the long trade and industry. Neither could term, industrial growth and prosexist without the other," he said. At the outset of his address, Mr. position of agriculture," he contin- Eyres briefly traced the history of ued. "I believe the position of ag- agriculture and the relationship riculture will depend upon a vigor- which is becoming more obvious

Fruit

"Take fruit growing, for instance, and to incorporate a company. Machinery is employed extensively surpluses of our principal farm pro- in the orchards, and so are chemithe adjustment of our agricultural know that this year's crop of fresh fruit required no less than 8,000,000 "We must not have a repetition boxes. The boxes, each holding of the depression days. No one approximately 40 pounds, require need worry about a depression if wood fibre or paper lining to keep TRY COURIER CLASSIFIED ADS the agriculture industry is healthy. the fruit in prime condition, and FOR QUICK RESULTS. The stock markets might get a little as a further safeguard the fruit is feverish and sick, but the business individually wrapped. When I remind you that British Columbia produced 360 million McIntosh Reds

"This year's contracts with the growers of the Okanagan.

movement of raspberries in SO2 solution this season will exceed 2,-000 tons, with about 400 tons of tree fruit pulp, almost double the quantities shipped last year. Since the Department of Trade and Industry was brought into the picture, the business has steadily increased each year. Altogether, about 11,000 net tons of SO2 fruit have moved to the United Kingdom through that chan-

Poultry Industry

tive forms of agricultural activity. Actually, there are more commerlumbia than in any other province.

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"Our egg production is enormous. Not so long ago, we made from New Westminster what I believe Westmins New Westminster what I believe "In the near future it will probgram. However, if the apples were was the world's record shipment ably become advisable to add a wrapped and graded, he would served and graded and graded and graded are served as the served of eggs, when we shipped 46,500,000 number of new products to our line iously consider supporting them eggs to the United Kingdom, al- of manufactures. Constant experi- with local advertising in their spethough it is only fair to remark menting has been carried on with a cific markets. that half of them came from Al- view both to improving our present

TRY COURIER CLASSIFIED ADS have considerable merit. Further

# BE EXPANDED

A. G. DesBrisay Gives Report of B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd. of Lands to establish an effectual tions would ensure a better break to Convention

SOME PROBLEMS

Those Already Produced

Possibility that plants now operated by B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd,

Committee that processing of cull Mr. Eyres made this statement body of the country is going to be fruits in future be undertaken by when speaking on the relationship all right as long as the agricultural the industry as a whole on behalf of agriculture to secondary indus- heart of the body is kept healthy. of the growers and that the Execu-"While trade and industry benetive be instructed to proceed with

"The Industry Processing Committee, composed of C. C. Macdonald, W. R. Powell, L. G. Butler and P. S. Sterling, were given instructions by the executive of your association to negotiate with the owners of the plants it was proposed to buy, to arrange for the necessary financing

"The committee then proceeded to deal with the owners of the plants the Cawston bench. It provoked the lution was carried without difficulducts; we must face the necessity cal fertilizers and sprays. Then, and were able to arrive at mutually longest discussion of Tuesday morty. of finding outlets for these sur- after the crop is harvested, it must satisfactory settlements with each ning but finally passed. Several pluses. This can be done through be packed. It may surprise you to of them. Through the Bank of speakers urged that more "pep" be Montreal arrangements were made put into it, but the sponsors felt to borrow money at a low rate to that it was good enough as brought to the attention of the aupurchase the plants. The total sum it was. It was generally borrowed for this purpose was \$275,- felt that the reason for lack Creston resolution presented by R. 000.00, repayable in five annual in- of development or stalments, or earlier if deemed ad- decision on the matter, is because

Early Title

"Owing to a number of unavoidthis year, you will begin to ap- able delays, it was found impossible preciate the significance of fruit to transfer the titles to the purchasgrowing as a factor in secondary ed plants until January 11th, 1947. However, the vendors allowed us to "Not all our fruit is marketed as have possession of the plants from fresh fruit. A substantial quanti-ty is processed and marketed in operate them even though we did metal cans, to the very decided ad- not have ownership until January a resolution calling for the Public machinery be reviewed and imvantage of the can and canning in- 11, 1947, so the delay in securing Works Department to commence a

United Kingdom will return about plants was formed and named B.C. "as soon as the supply situation one million dollars to the Fraser Fruit Processors, Limited'. The B.C. makes such extension feasible." Valley, and a substantial sum to the F.G.A. directors nominated the following as directors of the Company: Summerland's resolution to set

> completed its operations for the first reviewed in another article. season and, while the season has not been without its difficulties, the final results will, I believe, be quite sored a resolution urging the esta-

the processing plants might be taken entirely from the proceeds of the first season's operations. Your dir-"British Columbia's poultry in- ectors considered this matter caredustry is of immense importance, fully and came to the conclusion and as carried on in the Lower Frathat a more satisfactory method ser Valley and on Vancouver Island, would be to take from the proceeds is probably one of the most attrac- of each of the first five years only sufficient to pay a portion of the amount owing to the bank, and to

farm which draws its stock from amounts would then be deducted the Northern Spy as grown in that commercial hatcheries. But in prace each year and used to retire the ear- area be given the benefits of an tically all of them, the main source liest credits, thus setting up a per- advertising program. J. West, adof revenue is the sale of market manent revolving fund equal to the vertising manager of Tree Fruits, value of the plants and apportioning stated that the crop of such apples

> products and to developing new ones. Particularly in the case of

work will have to be done to perfect these processes, but there is reason after it was rewritten, urged that to hope for a successful outcome. "If we are to expand our operations over a larger field it will probably become necessary to enlarge our plants which are now operated name a special committee to consito capacity. I would suggest that der the Cee Grade problem with a consideration be given by this con- view of devising ways and means of vention to authorizing your com- limiting the Cee pack to 25 per cent, pany to make such extensions as regardless of variety. The resolution may seem likely to be profitable to was lost on a standing vote after a growers. It should be necessary, in long discussion. the case of any major item of expansion, that the approval of the

unsound ventures." FACTS AND FIGURES

Some facts and figures on the operation of the three plans by B.C. Fruit Processors, Ltd., were given by W. M. Vance, manager. Mr. of dehydrated apples 50,000 cartons of dehydrated apples 50,000 cartons of dehydrated apples 50,000 gallons of Vance said: "In making this report to you, we concentrate.

feel it is unfortunate that we have not completed a full season's operations, and we are, therefore, unable gress we have made in connection \$79,967.20; cartons, \$29,228.65; labels, with production and marketing.

To date we have processed the following: apple juice, 320,198 cartons; vinegar, 65,000 gallons; apple juice concentrate, 9,000 gallons; dehydrated apples, 833,025 pounds; dried apple chops, 140,000 pounds.

"We estimate that we still have "We estimate that we still have

## Convention Resolutions

An Oliver resolution, asking for

a complete study of the whole me-

thod of pooling the apple crop in

Penticton was successful with its

Peachland's team of Haker-Mac-

Glenmore sponsored a resolution

Shortage of irrigation sprinklers

for the Creston area is to be

thorities through the passing of a

The provincial government was

asked to increase the school grant

of the basic costs, a Vernon resolu-

Creston's resolution asking that

increased production costs arising

from a strike be made public so

The convention endorsed a resolution asking that Ottawa make

surveys under the prairie farm re-habilitation act of lands in and

around the existing irrigation dis-

tricts, and plans be made for their extension, where feasible.

A continuance and broadening of the present frost warning service

A South and East Kelowna re-

solution asking that "stricter super-

vision be exercised by all respon-

sible for the physical handling and preparation of the product" was

passed. It was described by one

Winfield and Okanagan Centre

successfully passed a resolution requesting the Dominion department

of agriculture to make a survey of

speaker as "okay but impotent."

asking that

proved, was passed.

tion to this effect being passed.

A Creston resolution, piloted by possible to obtain the ceiling price W. J. Truscott and J. B. Holder, on twos as well as ones, but thought policy of fire protection on the wa- for the grower of better prunes. tersheds in order that the supply of irrigation water not be jeopardized.

A Kelowna-Vernon resolution, order that varieties and grades det Squadron, announced today ducts in Near Future to sponsored by F. Thorneloe, urged which have been commanding highthat the "growers' chautauqua" er prices may be recognized, was meetings, started last year, be con- passed after considerable discustinued. There were horticultural sion. educational meetings in various local areas. Carried.

a system of travelling courses to erage pool price each year.

A Penticton resolution protested subsequently amended to provide sion which took the most time was placed before the delegates and could be so included would be the

Okanagan Mission-Kelowna spon- The attempt made by Kelowna to in protesting the proposed increase The practice varies in the packing in freight rates and urging the re- houses and most delegates seemed moval of the mountain differential. to feel it was a matter of local I. Newman suggested that it might jurisdiction. formation as to why such an in- Neill successfully guided through a crease is necessary. Sworder, of resolution commending the Cana-Penticton, maintained that few dedian Horticultural Council and the legates had enough information to Canadian Federation of Agriculture vote upon the resolution intelli- for their assistance to the fruit ingently, and moved an amendment dustry in the past and asking that based on Mr. Newman's suggestion. they continue it. The amendment carried.

The McGuffie-Clarke team, from asking for compulsory motor ve-Keremeos-Cawston, sponsored a re- hicle insurance. Piloted by J. R. solution urging the development of Hume and P. Moubray, the reso-Oroville has water rights on the Similkameen River, and that the matter has to be clarified by the from fifty to seventy-five per cent International Joint Waterways Commission. Several delegates expressed irritation about the slowness with which the matter is being con-

Pooley-Thorneloe, of East and that the consumer may be informplowna successfully piloted title did not cause any loss. surfacing program on secondary "The company to operate the roads adjacent to orchard property

sidered. The resolution passed.

"The shortage of barrels was a C. C. Macdonald, W. R. Powell, A. up a production department which serious handicap, but the total G. DesBrisay, L. G. Butler, G. A. would improve, co-ordinate and movement of raspherries in SO? Barrat, L. Deighton, W. T. Cameron, standardize packing, picking and "The company has now almost storage, was lost. The discussion is

> Okanagan Mission-Kelowna sponsatisfactory to growers.
>
> "In the report made to the last convention by the committee, it was suggested that the cost of acquiring suggested that the cost of acquiring columns are convention by the committee, it was suggested that the cost of acquiring suggested that the cost of acquiring columns are columns as a column as a col solution passed.

Oliver's resolution, recommending the setting up of schools for inspectors, fieldmen, packing house foremen and their assistants, was piloted through a rough passage, by Messrs. Pickering and Hall. It was pointed out that steps to bring about standard practices had already been adopted and progress had been made. Also last year such a school had been set up by B.C. Tree Fruits, "The amounts withheld for the but only one packing house had ayments to the bank will be creditagreed to send its foreman for the course. The delegates, however, voted heavily for the resolution.

Robson-Bonnington asked that

The maturity plan, as operated during the past two seasons, was Stanley Masding and Arthur Shilbey were each fined \$25 and costs for obstructing a police officer in the vicinity of Ellis and Leon Ave., Saturday night.

Ones. Particularly in the case of approved in a resolution sponsored by South and East Kelowna. The resolution suggested that it be reviewed with a view of making it still more effective. Thorneloe-position is to be made of the crop. approved in a resolution sponsored position is to be made of the crop.
"Fortunately, research has devel-

oped some products that appear to The Carter - Middleton Robson team sponsored a resolution, which, all apples, save cookers, be packed to grade wherever possible.

Oliver wanted the BC.F.G.A. to

Creston's resolution, sponsored by executive of the B.C.F.G.A. be se- Currie and Kemp, to encourage betcured in order to be quite sure that ter growing of prunes through an the company will embark upon no increase in the minimum size for number ones and a higher price differential between ones and twos, was carried D. McNair stated that the wartime market had made it

of apple juice, and 8,000 gallons of

Expenditures

"We are sure you will be interestto give you a complete picture of ed in a list of the principal items the performance of the three plants entering into our manufacturing which you have purchased. We shall endeavor to portray to you the pro-\$5.001.89; fuel, \$16,366.82.

"The above items reveal a sub-

## AIR CADET GROUP SEEKS

urged the Provincial Department that the changed marketing condi- Recruiting Drive for New Cadets Will Open in City on January 27

ing Officer of the Kelowna Air Ca- obtaining new recruits. Any boy

the horticultural practices now being used, and to arrange a tertilizer educational program.

resolution urging that differential solution asking the Provincial De- respond with the difference between tion asking that a frost warning ser- Chapin's Cafe, or any member of The Ellison resolution asking Ot-

commending that the years includ- sponsored it well, but it met a bar- sored by Thorneloe-Pooley, of East

formed one year ago, B.C. Fruit

Mill Ave. Bldg., Water St.

that a recruiting drive for new cadets will be officially launched Monday, January 27.

There will be an air cadet display in the windows of two local merchants, depicting the life of an air cadet and displaying types of up-to-date equipment used for instructional purposes in the local squadron.

Instructors and members of the squadron have worked hard to organize the recruiting week and feel F/L Bill Rebertson, Command- certain that it will be a success in between the ages of 15 and 18 interested in joining, is eligible to become a senior cadet, and between the ages of 12 and 15, is eligible to become a junior cadet. Further information can be obtained from F/L Robertson, Kelowna Industrial Support was given the Creston Supply, F/O Lloyd Taggart, K.G.E. F. Powers piloted the Creston re- between grades be increased to cor- delegates who sponsored a resolu- Shipping Office, F/O Bill Baker, the air cadet squadron.

> Considerable discussion centred tawa to establish a price floor on Processors Ltd., was authorized by around the Kelowna resolution re- tree fruits was defeated. S. Teoreok a resolution from the floor sponwards to ten thousand dollars for The growers processing company ormed one year are B.C. F.G.A. executive. More Resolutions on Page 6

> > Scot K. Hambley R. O. **OPTOMETRIST**

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## Room-Hungry Delegates Find Beds DEBATES LACK Comfortable at Kelowna Armory

New Ones to Come

would be small,

nalized within the near future.

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the past few years to assist in re-

Experimental Station was again

passed unanimously.

search work at the Summerland

A Summerland resolution urged

The Kelowna-Oyama resolution to

grant \$3,500 to the B.C. Federation

of Agriculture was amended to \$2,-

RICH MEAT MORSELS

that, as the work of the Summer-

Total of 73 People Allotted FRUIT GROWERS
Cots as Drill Hall Turned SHOW INTEREST Into Dormitory

The accommodation problem, created when some one hundred and fifty delegates and guests of the B.C. F.G.A. invaded the Orchard City for FGA invaded the Orchard City for their annual convention, has been overcome. Through the courtesy of Delegates Are Given Insight "Better Fruit Committee" Set their annual convention, has been Lt -Col H Angle, D.S.O., the Armory was turned into a dormitory for 73 individuals attending the

bedding were placed in the local their year-old processing company, got down to business in the afterdrill hall in order that none of the B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd. They delegates would go without accom- also showed more than passing in- B.C. Tree Fruits were considered. modation during their four day stay terest in the possibility of developin the city. Rooms in the hotels ing other products from other opinion on some of the resolutions, were booked up long before the fruits. convention started so the situation was critical.

They were told that the products of today were but the dreams of personalities clashed. The debates

people as far as the choice of the juice and other products had proved beds went. Though the cots didn't themselves, so would new developvary a great deal, there were some with mattresses a bit softer than the The suggestion that a venture rest, and the springs on several might be made into frozen foods have just a little more give to them. was not encouraged. Such plants On the whole the choice seemed to in the United States have run into be for a bed near the hot air regis- difficulties and many went bankter or in some spot where the hall rupt. The quality apparently has was well populated.

The lack of privacy afforded by state was offert by the friendships hotels was offset by the friendships to adopt a "wait and see" policy. made in the drill hall. Common proband, of course, where you'll find volume of apples to make it worth men living together, you'll always find comradeship.

#### Memories of War

To any of the old sweats or veterans of this last war, who called have a doubtful future. The shipthe armory "home" these last four ments are small and, in addition, days, the memories of the life in the the Italian product is entering the barracks must have come driving market again and at a lower price back. The sheets on the beds would than the products can be produced not be familiar to those who were here. in the Army, but it is definitely an Concentrates or purees of pea- that body. improvement—ask the man who ches, plums, prunes and apricots slept between the blankets of the have been developed at the Sum-

Surrounded by the equipment of indication of being a very satisfacthe B.C.D. "B" Squadron (Reserve) tory commercial product. These and that of the Sea Cadets of H.M. can be used as drinks, frozen deshave felt right at home again. The such uses. but he wasn't missed.

Fire regulations were rigidly ad- shipped to the United States, where hered to in lining up the rows of the market has been profitable for beds, with Fire Marshal Fred Gore this product. One car which rollmaking sure the delegates would ed recently was invoiced at \$13,000. return to their homes by inspecting the premises for any fire hazards.

Apple essence has not been satisfactory to date, but there is reason The wide aisles provided for a quick to hope that the process will be fiexit in case of fire.

One desperate delegate, who brought his wife with him, wanted to know if she could sleep there. It just wasn't according to Hoyle, and needless to say, the lady slept else-

A watchman was kept on all night in order that the building could be kept warm. In case of emergencies the watchman would have been able to awake the sleeping growers before any serious damage was done.

#### Heated Building The two men in charge, Bill Short land Experimental Station is so

and George McPhee, though not valuable to the fruit industry, Otsupplying room service, have done tawa be asked to increase its grant much to keep the emergency quar- to that institution. The resolution ters comfortable and clean. The was carried unanimously. building was kept at a healthy temperature throughout the four days the delegates were there.

The beds were fitted out by several organizations. The main supply a close vote. came from Industrial Billeting Ltd. and the Department of Agriculture in Victoria. From Industrial Billeting came one hundred sheets, seventy-three pillow cases, one hundred and forty blankets, sixteen cots and added seventy-two pillows, cots, search, it was carried. mattresses and one hundred and fifty blankets.

Two abolution tables were set up for the convenience of the guests, items as liver, kidney, heart, tongue water, soap, basins, paper towels and sweetbreads to add taste and

point of efficiency.

Mr. Grower:

directly benefit him and increase his profits.

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 short-

sighted policy to sell a grower anything that will not

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 or-

chard management, and therefore, they may fall prey to

unscrupulous people who will sell anything they can

and often insofar as spraying mishaps are concerned costs

the grower a considerable portion of his entire apple crop.

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We believe this policy is wrong. It is destructive

Mr. Grower, insofar as spraying equipment is con-

collect for, whether it benefits the grower or not.

There have been many thousands of dollars lost by

## OLD-TIME FIRE AT CONVENTION

Delegates to Fruit Parley Speak to Various Resolutions in Mild Manner

MORE CO-ORDINATION

Up by Industry A. K. Loyd on Products Now Made and

Delegates showed considerable With the formalities cleared away Seventy-three folding cots with interest in the progress to date of on Tuesday morning, the delegates noon when resolutions concerning there was none of the oldtime fire

> well received, and it was evident that both speakers had lost none of their ability to state plain facts and drive them home. Their addresses are given in another column.

The nearest approach to a heated debate came in the Summerland renot been as high as hoped. It was solution asking that a production department be set up by the B.C. F.G.A. to improve, co-ordinate and standardize the picking, storing and packing. The sponsors of the resolu-tion, Messrs. Towgood and Tait, made it plain that they felt the Candied apples used too small a while. They would have to sell at retail prices to compete with chocnew department should be a B.C. lates and at the best the volume F.G.A. one and not under the juris diction of B.C. Tree Fruits. Glace cherries may or may not

"Better Fruit Committee" It was obvious from the first that Tree Fruit officials did not like the idea. Messrs, Loyd and McNair were guarded in their remarks, but the opposition fight was carried almost in its entirety by governors of

Mr. Loyd pointed out that a few weeks ago a "better fruit committee" had been set up by packers, merland station which give every Summerland farm officials, and Tree Fruits representatives. The committee had already made an in-C.S. Grenville, the old soldier must serts, ice cream flavoring or many terim report which he read. He also pointed out that such a combugler was silent these four days This year nine thousand gallons mittee as the resolution suggested of apple concentrates have been need considerable financing.

L. G. Butler felt that the resolution went too far and failed to see how it could operate successfully without great authority and complete control of the packing houses It would be a step in the wrong direction as it would tend to reverse the local maturity plan of localizing responsibility for the poor fruit

The grant of \$5,000 made during

Summerland delegates conceded that the committee might be placed under Tree Fruits, but, so effective had the opposition been, and so effectively had the suggestion been placed, that a suitable committee was already at work, the resolution was defeated.

#### Bruised Apples

In speaking to the Kelowna resolution, which endorsed the maturity plan, D. McNair stated that the scheme adopted two years ago had accomplished just about what had been hoped. Local maturity fruit, 600 and the amendment carried by he said, should not leave the Valley; this had been proven, especially this year. While the plan was Osoyoos asked that an additional excellent, it could be strengthened

with more teeth. grant of \$2,500 be made to the Sum-Seventy-five per cent of the merland Experimental Station for trouble was with bruised apples, research into controls of San Jose and unfortunately, as yet, there had scale. Amended to read that it twenty-five pillows, while Victoria be applied to entomological re- been no satisfactory test devised to determine just what was a local maturity apple. The pressure test

was not satisfactory. Leaving apples in the orchard too Health authorities suggest such long was disastrous, he said. This had happened this year. In his opand mirrors being supplied by the variety to meals. They are all rich inion, apples left in the orchard ov-B.C.F.G.A. and The B.C. Tree Fruit in vitamin A and iron, and help to er, say, ten days, should be segregated and handled separately from ensure healthy eyes and rich blood. he good pack. Some regulations along these lines were being con-

templated, he stated. Tuesday evening, considerable time was taken up with discussions on pooling and the five-year-aver-

ing the former, Mr. Loyd stated capita basis is greater than that Speaking to a resolution regardthat, while pooling had its draw- spent on highways by any other backs, it had many advantages. It province. did permit a flexible sales policy for the industry and permitted steps to be taken which would be best for

the common good. Five Year Average

which he recalled was struggling The only alternative is the pro rating policy which is not good for along with equipment long outmodthe industry as a whole. The pooling ed and long worn out. However, system is the strongest weapon of \$500,000 had been spent on equipa central selling agency and gives ment by the department this year a tremendous advantage over one's and the same amount would be competitors. It also gives a chance purchased next year, which would to go into doubtful markets, which, make it possible for efficient mainif every variety was forced to stand tenance work to be carried on. on its own feet, could not be done. He gave several illustrations to lem, with many present bridges be-

prove his point.

diculous condition. The discussion on the five-yearaverage was a long one, the principal point considered, whether, if to hard surface the main highways the years were changed, which year first and extend surfacing to seconshould be added to replace 1935, dary roads as fast as feasible. which would be dropped. It was The construction standard will be pointed out that the war years could equal to that of Washington, he not be considered normal as there stated. were ceiling prices and a tremendous demand for apples as well. The ceiling price restricted the rise This depends upon the availability of the better grades and at the same of supplies and equipment. He extime there was a demand for low- pressed the personal opinion that er grades. It was felt that the first the road should not be opened unyear of operation without ceilings til it is hard surfaced. logical one to include. Thus, if the highways is also on the program more be permitted under any circumscribed lives. five-year average is adjusted, it will and is considered a "must." cover the four prewar years, 36, 37, 38 and 39, and the postwar year of backbone of the province" in bring-1947. Subsequently, 1936 would be ing greetings to the B.C.F.G.A. dropped and replaced by 1948, and so on until the average is brought

#### MORE INSURANCE Mr. Grower, call in and see the new all steel low ON FIRE TRUCKS

City fire engines will carry more of the address given by Dr. Norman property damage insurance. On a A. MacKenzie, president of the the supposed-to-be telling point of motion of Alderman Maurice Mei- University-of B.C., at a banquet assimilation. (Incidentally, just kle, City Fathers last Monday night tendered fruit growers by the Ke- where does the principle of an onus agreed to increase the amount of lowna Board of Trade Wednesday or non-assimilating come from? insurance from \$1,000 to \$2,000 per night.

ELKS ENTERTAIN YOUNGSTERS



The B.P.O. Elks and the Royal Purple Lodge were hosts to over 100 The first-comers were the lucky ten years ago, and that as apple were all mild and good mannerly, children at the annual Christmas party held over the Yule season. After Loyd, president of B.C. Tree Fruits, the admiring stares and delighted chatter of the children, distributed and D. McNair, sales manager, were presents to all. Tables decorated in the Christmas motif were laden with all the treats that are associated with Christmas.

On Christmas Eve many local homes received Elks' hampers to brighten the festivities that would otherwise have been dismal. The New Year's Eve cabaret dance proved to be a successful affair. The food and refreshments were enjoyed by the members and the highlight of the evening was the introduction of June Goode, the Elks' candidate for Ski

### Fruit Delegates Favor Appointing Production Manager to Supervise Picking, Packing and Shipping

Original Summerland Resolution Turned Down, But Suggestion Passes Almost Unanimously After Further Study-Suggest That New Department Be Under B.C. Tree Fruits—Hope That Move
Would Result in Better Handling and Sacking **Practices** 

aches to make it a high-salaried be under B.C. Tree Fruits. proposition will probably be open The needling continued by Sumto someone as a result of a reso- merland and their supporters lution passed by the B.C.F.G.A. throughout Tuesday afternoon and convention here Wednesday morn- Wednesday morning until Penticing. The resolution pointed out to ton moved from the floor that B.C. the governors and officials of B.C. Tree Fruits be advised that the set-Tree Fruits Ltd. the advisability of ting up of a production department appointing a production manager was considered advisable by the "to organize and adminster" such convention. This resolution passed a department for the industry.

The thought behind the resolution ordinate and supervise all phases on Tuesday were the main sup-L. E. Marshall and W. H. Morris also registered opposition, maintaining that such a committee, if set up must consider the set up to the set up markets.

such a department under the con- also supported it. trol of the B.C.F.G.A. At that time there was considerable opposition to the idea itself and to the

needled that the suggested move production details from the shoulwould be better handled through ders of the sales staff of B.C. Tree their proposed production depart- Fruits, he was all for it.

More About

WILL USE

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the construction so long delayed.

The estimated revenue this year

to \$61/2 million. The highway pro-

\$17 million. This amount on a per

The difficulty during the past

year had been supplies and equip-

ment. This applied to both con-

tractors and his own department,

Bridges and ferries were a prob-

ing limited to five-ton loads, a ri-

The policy of his department is

The Hope-Princeton Highway, it

He called agriculture the "real

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is hoped, will be finished next fall.

A position with enough head- ment, which they conceded might

almost unanimously. Several speakers who had opis that such a department would co- posed the Summerland resolution of the industry from picking to pac- porters of the Penticton resolution

set up, must operate under Tree sult in a higher quality fruit for the governor of B.C. Tree Fruits, L. E. Marshall, Glenmore, also a gover-On Tuesday, the convention had nor, who had been opposed on turned down a resolution sponsored Tuesday, supported the changed reby the Summerland local, to set up solution. A. Millar, also a governor, L. G. Butler, another governor,

stated that he saw no reason to change the position he had taken suggestion that it should be a B.C. Tuesday in opposition. He did not F.G.A. organization and not under believe that a production departthe jurisdiction of B.C. Tree Fruits ment could operate effectively unless the industry itself controlled Many Change Minds the packing houses. However, he As other resolutions touching the said that if the intention of the revarious phases of the industry came solution was to appoint some man Summerland delegation to take the many details regarding

#### DECEMBER COW TEST RESULTS Following is a list of the cows

in the Okanagan Valley Cow Testing Association that gave 50 pounds or more of butterfat during December. (Note, the name of cow, number of days since freshening, war years, little or no work had breed, pounds of milk, pounds of butterfat, and name of owner, follow in that order).

been done on them. Now the province is faced with catching up on Iolantha (40)- Guernsey, 1320, 71.3, W. R. Powley; Maggie (58) Jersey, 1212, 58.2, Mike Johnson; Joan (24) from all motoring taxes such as Guernsey, 1071, 56.8, J. B. Fisher gasoline, licence, motor vehicle Estate; Blackie (82) Jersey, 1029, driver's licences, etc., would amount 55.6, Mike Johnson; Rose-O-Day son; Primrose (139) Holstein, 1506, somewhat dominated the meeting. (55) Jersey, 1152, 55.3, Mike Johngram calls for an expenditure of 54.2, Mike Johnson; Kitty (22) Jersey, 1152, 54.2, K. R. Young; Sally and the false logic he hugs, probsie (15) Jersey, 756, 50, K. R. Young. is implied, though not said: There-Finished periods — 350 lbs. or fore it is justifiable expendiency to

Clara (305) Holstein, 12097, 458, cessary!
G. D. Cameron; Inez (305) Guern- This is (357) Guernsey, 7419, 361, E. Koy-

Two year olds, 40 lbs. or more: Molly (22) Guernsey, 900, 48.6, Koyama; Susan (105) Jersey, 759, 46.3, R. J. Veale; Flossie (97) Guernsey, 927, 42.6, J. B. Fisher Estate.

R.R. No. 1. Kelowna, B.C. Editor, Kelowna Courier,

Minister of Canada and as quoted of their emotions. Their literature in your last Thursday's issue. I ob- only shows the great hurt, indigy ject to the Board of Trade assuming nities and humiliations they have it is the voice of the district. It suffered and the anguish of a dull would be cruel arrogance if the citi- life of frustration that is theirs zens left alone with their conscience and a ballot paper did not record of the Anglo-Saxon well be toned of the Anglo-Saxon well be toned of the Anglo-Saxon will be toned of the Anglo-Saxon well be toned to the Anglo-Saxon well be support for the lone dissenting vote down by this gentle, refined blood the world we live in," was the topic at the Board's meeting.. During the discussion was raised

or non-assimilating come from? Douglas Pickering, Kelowna, was the sidewalk on TRAFFIC REPORT insurance from \$1,000 to \$2,000 per night.

Dr. MacKenzie paid tribute to the himself to anybody else—ing a bicycle on the sidewalk on Alderman Meikle said the prepart fruit growers are playing in to be as alike as peas in Monday. His bicycle was impound-mium for additional insurance was the economic life of Canada. He remarks to the product of the research work that is himself to bit to death if he are a pod? Why cannot one be as forced to the research work that is himself to bit to death if he

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One speaker expressed himself (49) Holstein, 1629, 53.7, Coldstream ably a common habitual introspec-Ranch; Dora (22) Holstein, 1094, tion of racists, runs like this: Do I 52.5, Coldstream Ranch; Pansy (115) want my daughter to marry a Jap-Jersey, 990, 50.5, Mike Johnson; Jes- anese No! From this we conclude do-to do well anything that is ne-

This is the same old evil of the sey, 7037, 365, W. R. Powley; Nancy ages, using the position of baronial power to frustrate marriage to the wrong house, wrong class or religion. This evil has generally lifted but the Kelowna Board of Trade keeps it alive against race.

Inter-racial marriage may cause heart-ache, as can many another marriage, to either or both families but to such assimilation there is no moral way out enor do we need one. Japanese-white marriage is pioneering so subject to the difficulties of adventure, but morally and biologically the way is open. For the past war years the Jap-

anese have suffered heavy persecution. They have been ejected from January 19th, 1947, their properties, uprooted from their surroundings and way of life, dispossessed, pushed here, pushed "The people of this part of the there, defrauded, robbed, bullied, Okanagan consider that there are terrorized, suffered despair of famalready too many Japanese in this ily separation, insulted and humilthe area and are most emphatic that no lated and now faced with barren

Cumulative trials no end must This is an extract from a letter have strained even their exemplary written by the executive of the Ke- nature, yet through it all there has lowna Board of Trade to the Prime been no break in the superb control of the Japanese people.

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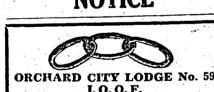
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9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.

11.00 a.m.-Morning Prayer

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B. Cooney; home economics, Mrs. was a radio serviceman at a large Nuyens; industries, Mrs. Pixton; departmental store at New Westrefreshments, Mrs. Crandlemire, minster, and is an amateur "ham". Mrs. R. Brixton.

ing talk on California. by Mrs. Bernau, Mrs. Crandlemire and Mrs. Whitehead.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Parker was being VE7SC. A. R. Lett reading the service. were H. Earle and K. Parker.

and Mrs. K. Parker, of Kelowna. An open evening meeting has been arranged by the Women's Institute for Monday night at the Community Hall, when Dr. G. Wilson, of Kelowna, will tell some of his experiences when serving in the his experiences when the his experiences when the historian experiences when the historian experiences when the northern marine hospital. He will be assisted by Dr. Brown in showing some of his pictures of the ing some of his pictures of the

law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. I. Hunter.

and son, Raymond, late of the R.C. A.F., arrived in the Centre on Monday afternoon for a visit with the delivered to when the carrier mail former's mother and brothers. They service starts. To make the change were accompanied by A. Douglass, will take two to three weeks. Those also of Neelin, who left the middle who fail to return the card will find of the week for Victoria.

filed for the time being.

### THE CHURCHES VETERANS FORM CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION IN BANKHEAD

Mother Church, The First Church of Association Will Endeavor to Improve Living Conditions in District

> Veterans who purchased homes in the Bankhead subdivision under the Veterans' Land Act have formed a Bankhead Heights Association in an effort to improve living conditions of the ex-servicemen in the

> President of the association is Malcolm F. Chapin, while vicepresident is Ed Dickins; secretarytreasurer, T. G. Harding, and directors, W. G. Miller, A. Rowe, Jack Hume and Cam Lipsett. The membership is divided into various working committees which cover such services as garbage dis-

posal, roads, communication, irrigation, fire protection, civic education, house defects, health, social activities and transportation. These committees have been active in recent weeks in effecting solutions to problems that arise. In a statement issued by an official of the organization, regarding the aims and objects of the as-

sociation, it was stated the organization is non-political, non-profit and non-sectarian, but will interest itself in district government. "The aims and objects shall be to further the well-being of the veterans and their families living in the Bankhead subdivision. To work with the Department of Veterans Affairs and the municipality to-ward this end. To foster a high esteem among the residents of Ke-

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and their families living in this

#### subdivison. FARMERS' BODY NAME OFFICERS AT WINFIELD

WINFIELD-A meeting of the Farmers' Institute was held in the hall on Wednesday, Jan. 15, with 24 members present. The meeting proved to be interesting and it was hoped that future meetings of this kind would continue. Officers elected for the term were: T. Duggan, W. Powley, S. C. Jones, R. Ash and

G. Elliot.

Subsequent meetings will be in charge of W. Powley, president; T. Duggan, vice-president and G. Elliot, secretary. The matter of erecting a sidewalk from the school corner to the Shell Garage was brought up and it was

decided that Mr. Elliot and Mr. Powley be sent to interview W. A. C. Bennett, M.L.A. A social and membership committee was chosen with R. Ash acting as chairman. Other members are J. McCoubrey, G. King, A. Arn-

old and T. Duggan. At the conclusion of the meeting the members enjoyed several games of cribbage and checkers. Refreshments were served. Following supper, several musical items were rendered capably by Bert Ramsey and

#### FOUR VETERANS OPEN KELOWNA RADIO STORE

Have Had Considerable Experience in Radio Repair Business-Form Partnership

Four war veterans, who have had a considerable amount of experience as radio technicians, have entered a partnership and this week opened the Acme Radio Ltd. shop at 270 Bernard Avenue. They are Fred C.

Dowle, Lawrence Wright, Rolf Maby Mrs. Macfarlane, who, after Mr. Dowle was formerly with the much pressure, had been prevailed No. 5 Air Observers' School, R.C. on to serve as secretary-treasurer A.F., at Winnipeg, as a radio engineer, and for four and a half years

At a directors' meeting held pre-viously, conveners of standing com-mittees were appointed as follows:

Wr. Wright served in the Canadpublicity, Mrs. Pixton, Miss Mac- ian army for four years, first with lennan; citizenship and immigra- the Canadian Signalling Corps, and tion, Mrs. Hunter; schools, Mrs. later with the R.C.E.M.E. He was Bernau; visiting, Mrs. Venables, discharged as a sergeant radio tech-Mrs. R. Brixton; social welfare, Mrs. nician. Previous to enlisting, he

his call letters being VE7FT. Following the routine business, Mr. Mathie, a Kelowna resident Mrs. G. E. Parker gave an interest- has had a considerable amount of Dainty refreshments were served experience in the broadcasting business. He served five years with the Royal Canadian Signals, and was a sergeant major in Pacific Command A christening ceremony took He spent two years at a radio station place in the presence of a number in Trail, as a transmitter technician, of interested friends at St. Margar- and was with the local radio station et's Church on Sunday afternoon, for a year and a half. He also is January 12, when the infant son of an amateur "ham", his call letters

named Douglas Russell, the Rev. Frank Hawkins lived at Armstrong before enlisting. He served Mrs. F. R. Wentworth stood as four years overseas as an engine proxy for Mrs. Carol Martin, of artificer and electrician in the Can-Vernon, as godmother; godfathers adian Forestry Corps, and was dis-Among outside visitors who at-ended the reception at the Partended the reception at the Par- considerable amount of experience ker home following the ceremony in the refrigeration business, and is Japan, settled in Kelowna 26 years Lithuania, she came to Kelowna were, Mr. and Mrs. Lett, of Oyama; a graduate refrigerator service en-Mrs. J. Seaton, Winfield; and Mr. gineer, having studied in Chicago. Mr. Hawkins is a former member of the Provincail Police, and was kata died in 1942. Day's Funeral tives. Funeral services will be held

Courier subscribers are reminded Mrs. Schubert, of Tulameen, is that, if they have not already done a visitor at the home of her son-in- so, they should immediately re- Maine, coming to Canada 35 years turn the address card forwarded to ago, settling in Okanagan Mission them last week. A large number in 1921. of the cards have been returned. Bert Cooney, of Neelin, Man., but there are still some missing. It is essential that we be advised their paper delayed for that period,

The Courier is anxious to make Famous Players, Ltd., wrote City Famous Players, Ltd., wrote City Council last Monday stating company is prepared to make prayment on taxes. The letter was filed for the time being.

The Courier is anxious to make the change-over as smoothly as possible, but your co-operation is essible, but your co-operation is essential. This applies, of course, to only those subscribers who receive their paper at a Kelowna address.

The Courier is anxious to make the change-over as smoothly as possible, but your co-operation is essible, but your co-operation is essible. Canadian Legion, came to this Chairman, P.O. Box 44, district from London, England, 25 Okanagan Mission; L. G. Wilson, Secretary, P.O. Box 505, Kelowna.

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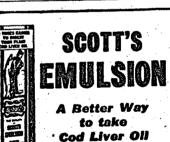
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### **OBITUARIES**

Mrs. KOYOLA TAKATA Mrs. Koyola Takata, 61, of Kelowna, died in Kelowna General Hospital Sunday, January 12. S. Tomiye conducted services at the

ago. She is survived by two daugh- in 1928 and lived on Bertram St. unters, Mrs, S. Kimura and Miss N. Takata, both of Winfield. Mr. Ta- There are no known surviving relastationed for one year in Kelowna. Home was in charge of arrange- at Day's Funeral Home on Saturday, ments

> Mrs. Olive Emily Creamer, 90, of Okanagan Mission, died January 14. Funeral services were held at Andrew's Church, Okanagan Mission, on Monday, Yen, Arch-deacon D. S. Catchpole officiating. Mrs. Creamer was born in Cooper,

MIS. OLIVE CREAMER

She is survived by eight children, seven girls and one boy. Mrs. Schamerhorn, of Oknagan Mission, and Mrs. Boyd, of Kamloops, are the only survivors living in

Ernest Alvey Teather, 78, of El-The Courier is anxious to make lison district, died at his home Jan-

two sons in Ellison district, and a son and daughter on the prairies. Funeral services were held at Day's Funeral Chapel, Rev. A. R. Lett, of Oyama, officiating. Interment took place at the Kelowna cemetery.

#### Mrs. Julie Burnowski, 74, died January 22 at Victoria. Born in til she moved to the Coast recently.

January 25, Rev. A. Cursons offi-

Mrs. JULIE BURNOWSKI

NAGOJIRO YOSHIMURA Nagojiro Yoshimura, 70, passed away suddenly at his home near Woodlawn Greenhouses on Sunday, January 19. Born in Japan, Mr. Yoshimura came to Kelowna 35 years ago. His relatives are all in Japan. Funeral services were held Day's Funeral Chapel January 22, Rev. Y. Yoshyoka conducting

#### was in charge of arrangements. TENDERS WANTED

the services. Day's Funeral Service

ERNEST ALVEY TEATHER For Clearing of Airport Flight Path Through Christien Ranch.

Full particulars may be secured

#### SAYS QUALITY **OF PRODUCT ESSENTIAL**

B.C.F.G.A. President Declares graders. Growers Should Make Study of Orchards

Quality of product will rule more and more as the markets of the world become competitive, and growers should study their individual orchards in an endeavor to evolve orchard practices that will Cee grade fruit as possible, J. R. J. Stirling, president of the B.C.F.G.A., mental Farm, Summerland. This relatives and friends. told delegates Tuesday morning.
"Your one-desk sales agency is to be complimented on selling the largest fruit crop in the history of ly difficult conditions. Growers apricot or prune, would be well advised to study and its work," he declared.

Post-War Prices "It might be well to remember that we are now in the post-war period, and that quality of product will rule more and more as the markets of the world become again competitive. All growers should study their individual orchards, as most differ greatly from those just 'over the fence,' in an endeavor to evolve orchard prac-

#### **Used to Wake Up** with a Headache

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extra cost.

fices that will, over the years, pro-duce as small a percentage of Cee INFORMAL CARD grade fruit as possible.

past year, increased their cold storage capacity, and it now seems that the tree fruit area have, during the grader capacity creates a bottleneck. This, in turn, creates a prob-

tion, for the necessary help, and should receive No. 1 priority.

excellent job using fruit that can-enjoyable time was had by all. not be placed on the fresh fruit

equipment has proved most versatile, and it may yet be possible to make not only apple juice but also soft fruit juices, that is, peach,

Marketing Legislation

reading the bulletins issued by that ecutive is very anxious to have the school during his absence is Mrs. reading the bulletins issued by that organization from time to time, as authority necessary to enable Tree authority nece comprising the organization the and J. R. J. Stirling, visited Ottawa full story of their sales agency and during November. They were accouver. companied by two representatives from Nova Scotia, and one from Ontario.

"The delegation interviewed the Hon. Jas. Gardiner and Hon. J. Ilsley, receiving a most courteous hearing. The outcome of the meeting might be summed up in the following way: We were assured that the whole matter was under careful study, and that steps would be taken to ensure the continuance of authority within the industry necessary to the undertaking of firm commercial commitments and their fulfilment.

"A further conference on marketing legislation is to be held in Ottawa during February, following the annual meeting of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, Mrs. J. B. Fisher. when a brief on marketing legislation will be drawn up and later presented to the cabinet at Ottawa. Box Shook

"As the years pass, the necessity for a permanent supply of lumber for boxes becomes more and more apparent. Wishful thinking will not produce boxes, and a very definite effort will have to be made in an endeavor to have the Sloan report implemented insofar as the allocation of timber to the mills engaged in box shook production

disordered stomach and to constipation This organization has proved of because of waste material which remains great benefit to the farmers during the wonderful organization he ENTHUSIASM

we are told about the new disco- ganization."

# "Many of the packing houses in PARTIES HELD

BENVOULIN - The Benvoulin lem of sufficient crews to man the P.T.A. held several informal card parties throughout the district last The whole problem of accelerat- Saturday evening. The following ed packing hinges on accommoda- ladies were hostesses at their respective homes: Mrs. F. Hady, Mrs. N. Benzer, Mrs. H. H. Nickols, Mrs. This year, B.C. Fruit Processors W. Hodgins and Mrs. J. E. Marty. came into being and are doing an Refreshments were served and an

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Wilkinson re-"Growers will remember in 1944, turned last Wednesday from Ed- with between two and three feet of produce as small a percentage of \$3,000 was voted to buy equipment monton, where they have been snow that lay in a scintillating blanthat was installed at the Experispending the past month visiting ket over Kelowna's Ski Bowl. Sun-

Friday evening.

"This problem has been under General Hospital with a ruptured Winter Wonderland." ganization—B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd.— study during the year, as your ex- appendix. Substituting at the JUMPING

daughter, Kathleen, who will com- packing. mence nurse's training at St. Paul's REVELSTOKE Hospital upon arrival in the Coast

The first meeting of the newly for- INSTRUCTORS BUSY med group will be held next Tuesday, January 28th, at the home of

was a guest last week-end at the wise words to 24 studying snowhome of Mr. and Mrs. B. McIver.

A group of Benvoulin young people enjoyed a skating party at Blackburne's pond last Tuesday eve-

very, DDT, is true; but it is well to remember—spray at the right time, and spray thoroughly! This should be every grower's motto. No matter how good the spray material may be, if incorrectly applied,

"1946 again proved a difficult given a new lease on life. owns and operates, and do everything in his power to make it one
thing in his power to make it one
hundred per cent efficient. This

Never has the ski tow had so managed to hold enough standing oeuvering the Kelowna five. To
patrons usually seen at a regular see him handle that ball, one would
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seen at a regular seen imagine that another arm would owns and operates, and do every-

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# Doings in the Field of Sports

### SKI BOWL **CHRISTÍES**

By HOWIE MORGAN

ed the way for another record crowd ever aware that here, within a short Revelstoke last Sunday. tained friends at a house-party last of the Interior's finest skiing grounds

Leigh Henderson has rented his way early Sunday morning with 6:15 with another score from a Garrow 1; Schaffer 1; Carew 1 and servations.

Doug Disney, who recently attended a Board of Trade convention A meeting of the ladies of the in the big railway town, came home congregation of Benvoulin Church with good news. He spoke to Ivind was held at the home of Mrs. Mac- Nilsen and reports that this former Millan, Okanagan Mission, last instructor at Chateau Frontenac, the Benvoulin Church, and Mrs. H. lom and jumping events at the Zone H. Nickols was elected as president. Championships on February 1 and 2.

Although Kelowna still has not a full time instructor, first class work came to the fore on Sunday with Mrs. M. M. Spencer, of Ellison, Disney and Dooley dealing out the ploughs, and 18 learning running. Flintoft and Stephanishin gave first lessons to a group of eager beavers and report fine progress on their part. It is most gratifying to see some of the better skiers pausing long enough to straighten out a few of the kinks of those who are doing their utmost to improve their skiing. HOT DOG

door of the catering hut with hot together 30 points, while the choc- to 60-12 at the three-quarter mark. money is wasted, and the moth is dogs and coffee to dull the edge of late wizards tossed in somewhere appetites sharpened by exercise and around 70 points, the score predict-"In conclusion, I would say as plenty of fresh air. Thanks are in ed by them before the game. year, and we would be well advised we go into the post-war period—order for the willing hands of a few Swooping and pivoting down the

"Codling moth, the only pest that could ever put the grower out of business, will, I believe meet its Waterloo during 1947, if all that Waterloo during 1947, if all that waterloo during the grower of the grower o stoutest downhill men.

when young twelve-year-old Jimmy noon complained of being hungry pink," is an athletic marvel. Stewart at five o'clock in the afteras skiing had been far more important than his lunch box.

onrushing skier pass by—slow and boys took their licking like typi-remain still. It will save confusion. cal sportsmen...

## Kodiaks Take 9-7 Loss Against Heavier Team

Once again the weather man pay- Locals Fight Back Against In the third period the Rodiaks, outplayed stoke Aggregation

> The Kelowna Kodiaks went down ed aggregation.

The Revelstokians opened pro-Verne Ahrens started one of the ceedings with a flukey goal at 1.30 cheering them all the way. verne Anrens started one of the ecculings with a nukey goal at 1.30 most spectacular of sports on its in the first period and repeated at Scorers for the Kodiaks were: Intosh will be included in the ob- requiements for J. H. Hale peach

More Experienced Revel- their opponents, annexing 5 counters to the 'spokes three.

and, if filed away, give each year to all the 3,500 registered growers all the 3,500 registered growers are first connection, a delegation compact this connection connect is nothing tacking in this boy's style. The Kodiaks fought back strongly goal was made with an assist from Delicious will be picked at five day the committee; H. P. Murray, chairtoft also tried out the new trestle in the second and tied it up at the a team mate. The boys report a intervals. These apples will be man; J. E. Britton, secretary; F. W. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Johnson left and smooth hill. They have Jean six minute mark with some spark- very enjoyable week-end at Revel- picked at 140, 145, 150, 155 and 160 King, W. H. Morris, H. R. Richards, Tuesday evening to spend a short Elford, Doug Disney, Tubby Lloyd- ling combination plays. The 'spokes stoke where the people go out of days after full bloom. holiday in Vancouver. Accompany- Jones, Clare Atkinson and a few then took advantage of their super- their way to make things pleasant holiday in Vancouver. Accompany- Jones, Clare Atkinson and a new life to the fine job of ior weight and a couple of Kelowna for visitors. It was a definite pleapenalties to forge ahead and the second period ended with the Kelowna lads on the short end of a 5-2 getting support from the fans even to the development of products that in the same and the same and the short end of a 5-2 getting support from the fans even to the development of products that

## Two Juveniles

day's enthusiasts were more, than to defeat to the tune of 9-7 against by the inclusion of two juvenile The Kodiaks were strengthened In one of the fastest and most ex- players, as advice had been received citing games to be seen in the arena that Revelstoke were also playing and scenery that not only is attractor for years, the Kodiaks put up a two juveniles. Despite the marked Mr. Smith, principal at Benyou- ting artists, but spells out with sin- grand battle all the way against an differences in ages and weights, the Mr. Smith, principal at Benyou-lin school, is confined to Kelowna gularity the descriptive motto "Your older, heavier, and more experiencthe non-partisan Revelstoke fans

ing summary was the fact that every and at harvest time two boxes of

#### Local Rockets Befuddled, Weary Tuesday evening. It was agreed will be bringing at least four outto form the MacMillan Circle of standing skiers to enter in the sla-Chocolate Colored Court Wizards

Though not taking the beating changed uniform tops to avoid the start can be made this year to the year, Kelowna Rockets were a pret- cd by the two teams wearing the perly tested for consumer acceptty befuddled and weary bunch of same colored tops, the game was rebasketballers when they staggered sumed. from the floor on Saturday night, Demonstrating the "amoozin' but after playing Harlem Globetrotters, confoozin" feat of holding the They had merely served as cannon ball at any angle out at arm's lengfodder against the dusky squad th, in either hand, Floyd Bates, the from Stateside. The boys had just six feet plus human dynamo, had indulged in the most unorthodox the local lads stymied.

Kamloops tonight, and will make Enthusiasm was well portrayed Vernon squirm on Tuesday night. How these boys manage to travel so much and still remain "in the

The game Saturday night was as clean as they come, with the Globe-Trotters wearing a good-natured smile, mingled with their giggles, When in doubt where to let an throughout the game. The local

City Council decided to take out a membership with the B.C. Aviation Council. A membership form was received at the Council meet

was received at the Council meet- blood-from his own team in the ing Monday night, and Alderman Jack Horn favored the city paying \$15 as the aviation council is endeavoring to promote aviation in the Interior of B.C.

blood—from his own team in the first play by sinking a basket in the wrong end—the Trotters just stood by in order to give him more room to shoot. Time out was called by Kelowna in order that they to the council in the literature of B.C. Potatoes should be cooked in their what, in an ordinary game, would skins to prevent essential minerals have been a catastrophe-but again and vitamins from "leaking" out this was no ordinary game, so all was forgotten. After Kelowna

hoop match played in the Scout The board registered 14-12 for Hall since the Trotters were here the Globe Trotters at the end of last year. Outplayed and outgues- the first quarter, increasing the lead Mrs. dePfyffer threw open the sed, the locals managed to scrape to 38-12 at half time, and mounted

One-Armed Player One-armed Boid Buie, tossing the ball around the floor in a manner Dull headaches such as this man to request the continuance of the suffered from can often be traced to a disordered stomach and to constipation has proved of This organization has proved of the suffered from the suffered from can often be traced to a disordered stomach and to constipation has proved of the suffered from can often be traced to a disordered stomach and to constipation has proved of the suffered from can often be traced to a disordered stomach and to constipation has proved of the suffered from can often be traced to a disordered stomach and to constipation has proved of the suffered from can often be traced to a disordered stomach and to constipation has proved of the suffered from can often be traced to a disordered stomach and to constipation has proved of the suffered from can often be traced to a disordered stomach and to constipation has proved of the suffered from can often be traced to a disordered stomach and to constipation has proved of the suffered from can often be traced to a disordered stomach and to constipation has proved of the suffered from can often be traced to a disordered stomach and to constipation has proved of the suffered from can often be traced to a suffered from ca managed to hold enough standing oeuvering the Kelowna five. To

During the third Harlem squad player with the ball among themselves in one corner-the Rockets were all eyes, trying to guess what the next move would be, meanwhile one of the dusky giants crept under the undefended net, received a sudden pass and nonchalantly dropped in

one more of the many baskets. The last quarter was definitely out of this game. Football scrums, baseball games, piggyback scoring, intricate passing, hiding the ball under their jerseys then making After a warm up that would be feints, and seemingly fluke shots, enough to discourage the best in had the Kelowna boys stopped.

kets-one basket. The game was a success all a-round, the spectators getting a thrill that comes of seeing experts in action, and the local team gaining exed by Kelowna in order that they perience. The Globe Trotters? might regain their composure after what, in an ordinary game, would well, they got a big kick out of the whole thing, as well as another victory and the admiration of Ke-

lowna basketball fans. The problems of everyday life won't bother the Rockets for a while. It seems they'll be wondering how that ball kept going from one end of the floor to the other so fast and so often.

VANDALS WIN 25-13

Handicapped by a slippery floor, the Kelowna High School Vandals and the Summerland Chiefs met in the preliminary game, the lo-

cals winning 24-13. The game was Kelowna's all the way with Claire Gray topping the list of scorers, adding up a neat 10 points for the Vandals. Moore topped the Summerland point-getters

with seven markers. A fast game, despite the slippery floor, was played by both teams, Kelowna having 10 fouls called against them to Summerland's four.

More About

#### FRUIT **PROCESS**

From Page 5, Column 5 of 15,826 tons of processing apples, and in addition to this we have used a total of 1,004 tons of other grades. Due to the shortage of boxes and storage space at the peak of the season, it was found necessary to dump a total of 2,200 tons. The total production of processing apples this season will exceed 21,000 tons, which is about 12% of the total apple production of the Interior. This is equal

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Marketing

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this season. New Products

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#### BCFGA Maturity Committee Will Carry Out Number Of Experiments

gan Valley

mittee gave a resume of its work be established in the harvesting of at the 58th annual B.C.F.G.A. con- these two apples. Present indicavention this week. This consist- tions show that 15 days be allowed ed mainly of trying to establish the for harvesting McIntosh and Delinumber of days from full blossom cious and a definite check on reto minimum maturity.

Blossom dates were taken at Oli- age should be made. ver, Osoyoos, Penticton, Kelowna, Coldstream, 130; Okanagan Centre, arrival,

Blossom dates will be recorded group.

Sufficient Pre-Cooling McIntosh will be handled in the same way with relation to full

though they were an outside team, are not presently being processed in the Valley. We do not deem it advisable that we enter into direct competition with established canneries who now provide a substan- 🖪 tial market at fair prices for graded fruit. It is part of our job to develop new products that will enable us to make profitable use of a substantial tonnage, particularly of stone fruit, that is unsuitable for the fresh fruit trade. It is hoped that a

Blossom Dates Established at bloom and maturity. From each Number of Points in Okana-and one box will be stored from 31-32 degrees immediately, and the other delayed for two weeks in the The B.C.F.G.A. Maturity Com- packing house. Time limits should moval from orchard to cold stor-

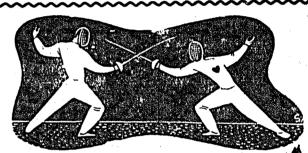
This committee has recommended Vernon, Salmon Arm and Kam- to Tree Fruits Limited that due to loops when the following results extensive cold storage accommodawere obtained from the first year's tion, pre-cooling of part of the stone observations: Delicious: Oliver- fruit and pear crop should be done, Osoyoos, 140 days; Penticton, 142; thus assuring better condition on

152; Kamloops, 142, and Salmon Color requirements for apricots are too low according to the com-Although no conclusions can be mittee, and these should be raised drawn from these results, it is the The committee also recommended intention of the committee to con- that a price differential be considertinue its work, and in order to ed for apricots smaller than prefurther this maturity study. Mc- ferred size. The present minimum

The following members make up A. K. Loyd, G. E. Brown and W. T. Cameron, as well as four members of the Okanagan Agricultural Club.

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INCOME

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plies of imported cots were in much apple crop ranged around four to apples will also be decontrolled beincreased quantities and were put five million and cee grade was apup in a manner that excelled ours, proximately thirty per cent, the re-"Peaches did not reveal the anti-cipated increase, and outturned did not present a marketing probcipated increase, and outturned and not present a marketing probabout the same quantity as in 1945.

A combination wooden-carton pack
A combination wooden-carton pack-

output was fairly satisfactory. same volume as in 1945. There was a mean that a portion of the cee grade of fresh fruit and vegetables into Conrad Leonard from Winfield, Alturity and size of prunes. 2,500 tons through processing channels. fresh market prices.

siderably in the harvesting and packing of Bartletts, resulting in many more complaints from overripeness than last year. More care must be exercised in the prompt

ed to be the most difficult commod- when the business is offering. ity of this season's entire markettailment in production is recom- them at a later date. mended. The entire crops could not

product is the production in considerable quantities that is taking place tons; apples 8,000 tons.

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product is the production in considerable quantities that is taking place tons; apples 8,000 tons. in Manitoba, and planting of trees is extending to other sections of the

hail, leaving a ready demand for the small quantities available.

Inadequate Facilities boxes considerably surpassed all meetings, held in May. One of our ago, and already a few firms engagearly season expectations. A crop contact men has been assigned the ed in freezing have gone into liquidof this volume is out of proportion to supervision of the product going to ation. Their apple market has contact the existing packing bourge facilities. the existing packing-house facilities, the canneries, and all told, there is, tinued firm, with prices comparable that with respect to workhouse both with respect to warehouse we believe, a greater consciousness to a year ago. space and grader capacity. Conse- on the part of the grower and ship- mentioned as an indication of the quently, there was serious delay in per as to the importance of improvgetting a portion of the crop taken care of in ideal fashion, and the tonnage that was delayed produced



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badly bruised arrivals.

our markets with apples that remained in orchards ten days to ceilings. three weeks after harvesting. We at-

container with a more attractive ed, the outturn will reveal little or excepting apples, were removed as appearance must be adopted, as sup- no decrease in cee grade. When our of January 13th. In all probability age had to be employed for a portion of the pack, and this contri-buted to more completely of three million of the prospect buted to more complaints from bruising, but generally speaking the constitutes an insurmountable mar-output was fairly satisfactory. "Plums and prunes were about the age cannot be reduced, then it will than in vocant warms in the mean that a result of the property is the supplies."

of prunes in SO2 form moved from "Attention must also be drawn to \$66,000,000 for the first ten months M. and Mrs. Billy Cook returned the Fraser Valley to the United the fact that our apples in recent of 1945. The increase in 1946 was home after spending a short honey-Kingdom and made a helpful con- years do not possess the keeping \$17,000,000, or 23 per cent. In the moon at the Coast. tribution to the maintenance of qualities of a few years ago. They case of bananas, there were 33,000 Pear Increase

"In pears, there was an increase of about 150,000 boxes, taking place mainly in Bartletts. We slipped conmainly in Bartletts. We slipped con-marketing can be spread over a long lower than a year ago. period, is one of the essentials for "When contemplating marketing home on Monday after enjoying a

nandling of our pear crop, and a available in packed form earlier our economy is so closely related to illness. clusive care of pears. They will not boxes of apples on hand at the turn prices took place last June, followed Reg. Moody is at the Coast visiting survive the fluctuating tempera- of the year, over 900,000 were still by much sharper downward tenden- with his parents. His father was the tures that occur when other com- loose in boxes. If we are to find cies in August. They have been victim of an automobile accident a modities are being moved in and an outlet for our future apple crops, struggling with surplus positions in short time ago and his condition out of rooms where pears are stored. then we must be in the position of may of their important crops. On- is reported to be improving slowly. "Crabapples showed an increase being able to avail ourselves of mar- ions are in very heavy supply at of 100,000 boxes over 1945, and prov- kets, both export and domestic, moderate prices. Their potato mar- Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Shaw left

of sugar rationing affected sales. At 17,000 cars is made up of vegetables. support their floor prices establishthe same time it should be pointed Absence of reference to these crops ed on this crop. out that crabapples are not gaining in this report is intentional as the in popularity, either in Canada or Interior Vegetable Marketing Ag-

made this year in improving the in the hope of strengthening the considerable decline, due mainly to general quality of the product de- market. Citrus fruit juices of all had a lot of meetings with cannery that approach, if they do not acturepresentatives, and also had two ally constitute, an all-time low. members of the cannery association Stocks of frozen fruit and vegetables "In apples, a crop of 8,900,000 address all packing house managers' are double what they were a year ing the quality for canning purposes. There are still a lot of imwork will be pursued vigorously future. during the coming season.

Export and the service to the Mediterran- could not have been more ideal. ean has also been reinstated. In-

commitments, our total off-shore be necessary. shipments will reach 2.900,750 boxes. The distribtuion will be as follows: JUST ANCIENT MELON United Kingdom, 2,552,000 boxes; The watermelon has be Newfoundland, 46,050; South Africa, ed since ancient times. 42,500; Palestine and Egypt, 48,000; West Indies, 11,500; South America, 152,800; China, 3,300; Philippines, 15.600 boxes.

"Reports of arrival have only come to hand on about 1,500,000 boxes, and it is a pleasure to be able to advise that without exception, the reported deliveries have given complete satisfaction.

U. K. Market

"Trading with the United Kingdom continues as a government to government transaction on apples, bananas and oranges. Importing of pears and grapes will be done by the regular dealers henceforth. The U.K. apple crop was very small, and this resulted in our obtaining a substantial order this year. The attitude toward apple imports and their ability to purchase is not indicated at this time. "Trading with the United States

has followed the procedure of the past few years, whereby an international committee, representing the governments of Canada and the United States, and the apple industries from both countries, meet annually and agree pon the quantity Canada may ship. The 1946 meeting was held in Toronto, and the volume decided upon was 3,250,000 boxes. Shipments from Nova Scotia, Quebec and Ontario have been negligible. Our shipments across the border, as at January 1st, consisted of 444 cars bulk and loose for processing, 639 cars of packed apples. The apples for processing went to the States of California, Washington and Oregon, and the packed apples went to 31 States; the most substantial receivers being

a great deal of dissatisfaction on North Dakota, Minnesota, Texas, SCHOOL PUPILS our markets, from overripe and Wisconsin, Illinois, Florida and SCHOOL PUPILS badly bruised arrivals.

"Untold damage is being done to market has held fairly steady at AT WINFIELD HOLD PARTY

Markets

tempted to handle 8,000,000 boxes. The same ceilings were in effect with the same grader operation that on fresh fruit as were operative in was required to handle a crop of 1945, excepting apples—the ceiling the pupils of Division 1, under the cause of their superiority in size, 4,600,000 boxes in 1936. The atten- on these being advanced a nickel supervision of their teacher. Mr. cause of their superiority in size, 4,000,000 boxes in 1930. The attention these being advanced a inchest superiority in size, 4,000,000 boxes in 1930. The attention on these being advanced a inchest superiority in size, 4,000,000 boxes in 1930. The attention of their guest for a few days Marie superiority in size, 4,000,000 boxes in 1930. The attention of their guest for a few days Marie superiority in size, 4,000,000 boxes in 1930. The attention of their guest for a few days Marie superiority in size, 4,000,000 boxes in 1930. The attention of the storage allowance Elliot, enjoyed a full evening of Merrill from Winnipeg, Man. produce fruit of good size, and if drawn to this unsatisfactory state of adjusted upwards slightly. The sub- skating on a corner of Woods Lake this is done, there is an assured affairs, and the matter is receiving sidies on fresh fruit to canners were near "The Spot". All reported a this is done, there is an assured anairs, and the matter is receiving states of fresh had to connects were market for our prospective crops. their consideration with a view to withdrawn in the spring of 1946, and wonderful time. in part compensation of their reof room for our production, but "In last year's report, the increase moval, ceilings on the manufactured more attention should be given to in cee grade was stressed. While article were advanced. Ceilings on improving state of maturity. A new packing of this crop is not completall fresh vegetables and fresh fruits,

"From a selling standpoint, there

in some commodities. The supplies eral Hospital. same volume as in 1945. There was a marked important to the cee grade than in recent years. The imports 1946 were \$83,000,000, compared with seem to be riper at time of harvest- tons more brought into Canada in

1947 and subsequent years, we must at High River, Alta. "Another requisite is that a larger take cognizance of conditions prein the season. Out of the 1,950,000 theirs. Certain recessions in their Part of the shipments totalling ment money will be required to Luxton, was taken seriously ill.

Citrus Prices Drop

"Their OPA ceilings were removthe only means of clearing this British Columbia and coast cannersteadily during the past few weeks during the past week. The cold commodity. Canning of crabapples is not likely to continue the past term where grapefruit was spell has been ideal in keeping the specific to a point where grapefruit was spell has been ideal in keeping the specific to a point where grapefruit was spell has been ideal in keeping the specific to a point where grapefruit was spell has been ideal in keeping the specific to a point where grapefruit was spell has been ideal in keeping the specific to a point where grapefruit was spell has been ideal in keeping the specific to a point where grapefruit was spell has been ideal in keeping the specific to a point where grapefruit was spell has been ideal in keeping the specific to a point where grapefruit was spell has been ideal in keeping the specific to a point where grapefruit was spell has been ideal in keeping the specific to a point where grapefruit was spell has been ideal in keeping the specific to a point where grapefruit was spell has been ideal in keeping the specific to a point where grapefruit was spell has been ideal in keeping the specific to a point where grapefruit was spell has been ideal in keeping the specific to a point where grapefruit was spell has been ideal in keeping the specific to a point where grapefruit was spell has been ideal in keeping the specific to a point where grapefruit was spell has been ideal in keeping the specific to a point where grapefruit was spell has been ideal in keeping the specific to a point where grapefruit was spell has been ideal in keeping the specific to a point where grapefruit was spell has been ideal in keeping the specific to a point where grapefruit was spell has been ideal in keeping the point where grapefruit was spell has been ideal in keeping the point where grapefruit was spell has been ideal in keeping the point where grapefruit was spell has been ideal in keeping the point where grapefruit was spell has been ideal in keeping the point where grapefruit was spell has been ideal in keeping the point where grapefruit was spell has been ideal in keeping th is not likely to continue in the volume of the rest of ume of the past few years. Another peaches, 4,871 tons; bartletts, 2,489 a year ago, and medium size or- ren enjoy. factor affecting the sale of the B.C. tons; flemish, 838 tons; prunes, 2,896 anges were as much as \$2.00 per

> of cherries were barrelled in SO2. harvesting of citrus in some areas mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William-"We think some progress has been has been suspended for two weeks obtaining in the United States, as these are bound to have an effect provements to be made, and this upon our marketing picture in the

"In the handling of the 1946 crop, the grower and shipper have labored under the greatest difficulties. "During 1946 there has been a Considering these many handicaps very welcome expansion of overseas and the inadequate facilities, it is business. Volume has reached the possibly remarkable that such a closest approach to pre-war years large crop was handled in its entirof any year during the past seven. ety. Liberal acknowledgement must Boats have been in freer supply in be accorded the elements. Harvestthe service to the United Kingdom, ing weather with cool temperatures,

"The wholesaler, the retailer, and creased quantities could have been the consumer have been lenient tosold to South America, the Mediter- ward our off-condition merchandise, ranean and South Africa, but trans- and have been willing to make alactions were interrupted due to the lowances for post-war unusual conshipping strike in the United States, ditions. However, Mrs. Housewife and conversely, the existence of this will be more discriminating new same strike made a small opening that there is a larger variety of for us in the Philippines. Enquiry supplies to choose from. The days from the Orient, South Pacific and of scrambling for whatever was India was heavy. It is disappointing available, regardless of condition or to report that very little husiness price, are past. There is noticeable developed. The non-availability of discretion being exercised by the refrigerated boat space, together consumer in recent weeks. Excuses with rigid import regulations in for poor quality will not be accept-China, almost completely obstructed ed in the future. If we are to cope with crops that are increasing year-"There has been some relaxation ly, then nothing must be left undone at Ottawa in the matter of permits to provide the consumer with a to export. It is no longer necessary quality that will appeal and sucto obtain permits for shipments des- cessfully compete with all other tined to any part of the British Em- lines of merchandise. So it behooves all of us to make preparations to "Assuming completion of unfilled effect whatever improvements may

The watermelon has been cultivat-



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WINFIELD-On Friday, Jan. 17,

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Holitzki, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hol- AT WINFIELD itzki, returned from Vancouver and New Westminster, where they had NAME OFFICERS been visiting during the past week.

Madeleine and Roney Holitzki. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dubrich have

Mrs. Richard Rinas and infant

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Edwards had as their guest for the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hopp, from ing. They seem tender and sus-

successful disposal of our apple conditions that may prevail during two weeks' holiday with relatives

Fyfe Sommerville is recovering percentage of the crop must be made vailing in the United States, since satisfactorily following a sudden

ket has been weak and it is estim- for Canoe on Friday after receiving ated that \$80,000,000 of U.S. govern- word that the latter's mother, Mrs. Miss Nancy Lemon spent the

week-end with her mother in Ke-

lowna. in the American markets, and curency will be treating fully with ed on all fruits and vegetables some The local skating rink near the time ago, and instead of the anti- home of Mr. and Mrs. George Edcipated sky-rocketing of values, munds has proven to be most pop-The following sales were made to their citrus market has declined ular with neighboring youngsters,

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son, Sicamous. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Smith left on sident, Mrs. T. Crowder; secretary- tess at the close of the meeting. Monday for Montreal. Following a week's visit with relations, Mrs. Smith will proceed on her trip to New York, where she will go aboard the "Queen Elizabeth" en route to England.

Mr. and Mrs. George Elliot had as their guest for a few days Mrs. I.

# CHURCH GUILD

WINFIELD-St. Margaret's An-Elaine Mann, Kelowna, spent sev- glican Church Guild held a meeting ereal days visiting her cousins, Dora, at the home of Mrs. J. Scaton on Tuesday of last week with 17 members and one visitor present.

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president, Mrs. J. Scaton; vice-pre- freshments were served by the hos-





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up and about again after being a

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president of the Kelowna branch

of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Mrs. H. C. S. Collett was appoint-

house to house canvass is now be-

ing made in connection with the

present campaign for blood dona-

ed in the district some time in

ter-in-law, Miss Waterman.

Guests registered at the Eldor-

ado Arms this week are: F. E. At-

kinson, J. E. Britton, Dr. J. C. Wil-

Mann, Dr. H. R. McLarty, Dr.

Ronald James w. kinson was fin-

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of severe pains in his chest. A coloner's enquiry is being held. It is
large gathering in attendance. The various stages of maturity on the
speakers included Mayor D. W. Sugrade of fruit produced. These tests
therland; Grote Stirling, M.P.; W. should be conducted in several dis-

Bernard Ave.

## Kelowna In Bygone Days

TEN YEARS AGO

Thursday, January 7, 1937

836.45; 1932, \$12,738."

dy, games, etc."

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Project No. 1

FORTY YEARS AGO Thursday, January 3, 1907

"Christmas and New Year's Day were both celebrated very quietly. The stores did a rushing business during the holiday week **INSURANCE AGENTS** and the merchants were well satisfied with the volume of trade. The attendance at Christmas service in the Church of England filled the church to overflowing." "The mild weather that has char-

acterized the present winter was replaced at the end of last week with something more appropriate to Christmastide, and the thermometer showed temperatures of as low as six degrees above zero, which produced fine ice on Wittup's and Stirling's ponds and skating was enjoyed by large numbers. Games of curling were played on Stirling's pond on Tuesday. A rink skipped by J. Bowes defeated ed into sub-zero weather on Tuesone skipped by F. Fraser by 12 to day evening when, after a heavy

sant feature of the evening was the to the extremely cold temperature storage. presentation to Dr. Boyce of a Past of 34 below and Lumby recorded 4. Study of the effect of dumppreciation by the bretheren of the 6 above with a cold north wind." splendid service rendered by him in laying the foundations of the young lodge. The list of officers cial Government through the Ke-Boyce; W.M., J. F. Burne; S.W., 1932, tabulations just compiled for C., Dr. W. H. Gaddes; Organist, Dr. W. J. Knox; I.G., S. T. Elliott;

#### S.S., T. Lawson; J.S., E. Newby; Tyler, W. A. Hunter." THIRTY YEARS AGO

Thursday, January 4, 1917 company to be sent overseas to reinforce the 2nd Canadian Mounted tricts were covered as well, inculd-Rifles. They are also taking re- ing Ellison, Black Mountain, Rutcruits for the 30th B.C. Horse for land, East and South Kelowna and home duty. The 2nd C.M.R. is a Okanagan Mission. All the toys battalion raised in the Okanagan were delivered on Christmas Eve Valley and now at the front, so through the kindness of a number that recruits are sure to find friends of citiezns, who had large districts from their own part of the pro- to cover. The toys were much bet-

"Recent news received from the Kelowna or 'C' Company of the 172nd Battalion gave the informaexists, having been broken up com- curing or erecting a suitable build- efficiency of temperature control. pletely to provide drafts for reing in Kelowna for a museum and plenishing the ranks of battalions archives, to collect and exhibit hisnow at the front. Three days after torical relics, etc., and to have the the last draft of 50 men had gone sites of ancient buildings or landthe last draft of 50 men nau gone sites of ancient buildings of lance in the preceding paragraphs is altered from the first of 156 men, which, of course, meant corded, and to erect monuments, the rest of the company. Owing the Okanagan Museum and Articles of packing house managers, Tree Fruits Limited, the Provincial Deto an atack of measles, as well as chives Association has been incorgeneral sickness and dental troubles, the company was able to sup- cording to advices received here. ply only ten men out of the 156 re- It is the intention of the Associa-Of these ten four were tion to start a Valley-wide movesergeants, but unfortunately they ment to retrieve historical data and take their place in the fighting line. Okanagan's progress may be main-The ten included: Sgt. C. Hereron, tained."
Sgt. A. C. Bennett, Sgt. C. Quinn,
Lance-Sgt. H. Francis, Ptes. J. A. Lance-Sgt. H. Francis, Ptes. J. A. Watt, Pentland, Rowe, J. G. Smith, THINKS MORE W. P. Maloney and W. Pierrish. The

The annual financial statement of he City of Kelevine. first five men are from Kelowna." \* CHAMPION \* the City of Kelowna shows that the total levy for the year 1916 was \$54,148.13, of which, owing to delifetime of pain prevented by pressive war conditions, only \$20,-250.90, or approximately 37.4 per Dr. R. C. Palmer Gives Insight cent, was paid.

A masquerade ball, organized by the Fire Brigade in aid of the Ke-OKANAGAN MISSION lowna Hospital and held on New OKANAGAN MISSION — Gif- Year's night, proved such a success nual convention of the B.C.F.G.A. ford Thomson, son of Mrs. W. M. that a sum of \$74 was realized and were given an insight on the administration, and Ian Dunlop, son of turned over to the Hospital. Music tration of the research project when Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dunlop, left on was supplied by H. Tod Boyd and Dr. R. C. Palmer, superintendent of

Friday for a six week course on Drury Pryce. community youth leadership. The During December, 1916, the Kecourse is being held in Vancouver. lowna branch of the Okanagan Am- that the research project is the rebulance League sent to headquar-On Sunday, Jan. 12th, Mrs. E. W. Barton was hostess at a surprise ters 22 day-shirts, 23 night-shirts, party for her father, W. C. Ren28 pyjamas, 84 prs. socks, 2 prs bed frew, on the occasion of his birth- socks, 8 hot water bottle covers, 4 tray cloths, 6 scarves, 2 pockets, 6 other articles. From July to De-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Barrett have cember \$761.85 was collected in taken up residence in Mr. Browne- cash, and during the same period, articles, 104 day-shirts, 188 night- which were available at the Sumbesides a great variety of small Clayton's house on the lakeshore. shirts, 90 pyjamas and 629 pairs of merland Experimental Station. Mrs. Ken Shepherd is at present socks were made by members and

#### sent into headquarters. TWENTY YEARS AGO

Thursday, January 6, 1927 "The New Year was heralded in ject was started, have now been by the ringing of all local church completed. In conclusion, the speabells and by the sounding of the ker thought the delegates should whistle at the McDonald Garage." give serious thought to undertaking

"Last Thursday, H. Kennedy and which have been suggested." C. R. Bull was again elected J. V. L. Lyell made an exceptionsite Mitchell's Landing, three large fish weighing over 36 pounds."

"Two valuable dogs were poison- B.C. orchards during recent years is ed to the works committee. A ed on DeHart Avenue during the of low grade. This has an adverse past week. The poisoner is stated effect on market demand and threatto have used strychnine, as the an- ens the stability of the industry, he imals showed the effects of that said. The comprehensive study of poison before dying."

March. As has been pointed out parate entries were made in the annual tournament of the Kelowna Badminton Club, which began on January 1et many times during the war and in the present drive, blood donations no other inconvenience. Those who gave blood during the war can vouch for the fact that January 1st. there is no danger to the individu-

The report of the annual muni- ash. Crowding of trees and poor cipal meeting, held on Tuesday pruning. Faulty irrigation. Faulty Fred Waterman has returned evening, Jan. 4th, in the Board of cover crop practices. Poor thinning from Vancouver, where he took a Trade Hall, describes it as "a much or spraying. Premature harvesting. short course for the Department of more pleasant and cheerful affair A combination of all these factors. Veterans' Affairs. Mrs. F. Water- than its predecessors for two Research should include:—1. Study man and Peter have returned from or three years; first be- of grading records to locate a num-Osoyoos, where she visited her sislike a real crowd in attend- ing fruit of consistently high grade, ance instead of the corporal's guard and a similar number of orchards On January 28th the Rotary Club that seemed to have become the which are producing fruit of conwill be hosts to forty farmers at a usual muster, and second, because sistently low grade. dinner at the Eldorado Arms. Cov- of the pleasing prospect of a re- 2. Study of the above orchards duction of taxation this year, fore with respect to growth conditions. casted by His Worship the Mayor." fertilizer practice, pruning treat-T. G. Norris was chosen as chair- ment, tree spacing, etc., in an enman, and the speakers included deavor to ascertain the causes of the Dr. J. E. Wright, Police Commis- differences in fruit grade. sioner; Aldermen J. A. Shier, J. W. cox, T. B. Lott, R. C. Palmer, Arthur N. Shepherd, J. B. Knowles, R. Morrison, G. A. Meikle and D. H. ments consistently for several years Rattenbury, P. B. Willits, chairman to ascertain the influence of appliof the School Board, and Mayor ed \$5.00 and costs Monday morning D. W. Sutherland. The proceedings for failing to stop at the stop sign were harmonious throughout and grade of fruit produced. Fortunately, on the corner of Vernon Road and there was an entire absence of bit- fertilizer plots which have been

Canadian National vide suitable material. The new Sunday morning after complaining Railways station was formally open- 4. Harvesting experiments to as-

many growers as possible. Project No. 2

Adverse reports have been receiv-R. Trench, President, Kelowna B.C. fruits—especially Melntosh and C.N.R. officials: W. C. Owens, Su- he said.

Freight Agent, Vancouver; Lorne remedy the situation.

McCutcheon, Foreign Freight Agent, Vancouver, and B. A. Latta, tion in the inherent handling charseveral years. These matters are all tion," he concluded. ton. J. R. Cameron, Assistant General Manager, Western Lines, was prevented by illness from being present A dance was boild being present a dance was bein present. A dance was held in the storage. Storing loose and packing evening, the general waiting room, lobbies and ladies' waiting room being utilized for datafactors. Storing 100se and packing at a later date. Faulty packing and lidding. A combination of all these ing utilized for dancing. Buffet factors.

refreshments were served and the Serenaders' Orchestra supplied the prehensive harvesting and storage studies with fruit from plots which have received various fertilizer treatments over a period of years. Fortunately such plots are available. The entire Okanagan was plung- 2. Analysis of soil, twigs and leaves from above plots.

3. Large scale packing and stor-4, and in the afternoon Mr. Bowes fall of snow the previous day, Old age tests with fruit packed and cold lost to Geo. Rowcliffe by 16 to 12." Man Weather gave the citizens the stored promptly after picking, sim-first real bite of winter. In Ke- ilar tests with fruit delayed for a "The installation of officers of lowna the thermometer dropped to time in warehouse before packing St. George's Lodge, A.F. & A.M., 8 degrees below zero, at Vernon it and storage, and similar tests with was held on Thursday last. A plea- was 9 below, Armstrong dropped fruit packed after a period of cold

Master's jewel as a token of ap- 30 below. Pentieton reports only ing, grading, packing, lidding and general handling technique on bruising. "Relief payments by the Provin-

Cold storage plants operated in young lodge. The list of officers lower the lowest since is as follows: I.P.M., Dr. B. F. lowns office were the lowest since the fruit areas of British Columbia differ greatly in their ability to hold M. J. Curts; J.W., F. R. E. DeHart; the past twelve months reveal. To-tals for the past five years show the ary, P. B. Willits; S.D., D. W. Sutherland; J.D., J. Dilworth; D. of therland; J.D., J. Dilworth; D. of the past five years show the following: 1936, \$25,799.07; 1935, \$29,441.32; 1934, \$31,910.66; 1933, \$28,- therland; J.D., J. Dilworth; D. of the past five years show the following: 1936, \$25,799.07; 1935, \$29,441.32; 1934, \$31,910.66; 1933, \$28,- therland; J.D., J. Dilworth; D. of the past five years show the following: 1936, \$25,799.07; 1935, \$29,441.32; 1934, \$31,910.66; 1933, \$28,- therland; J.D., J. Dilworth; D. of the past five years show the following: 1936, \$25,799.07; 1935, \$29,441.32; 1934, \$31,910.66; 1933, \$28,- therland; J.D., J. Dilworth; D. of the past five years show the following: 1936, \$25,799.07; 1935, \$29,441.32; 1934, \$31,910.66; 1933, \$28,- therland; J.D., J. Dilworth; D. of the past five years show the following: 1936, \$25,799.07; 1935, \$29,441.32; 1934, \$31,910.66; 1933, \$28,- therland; J.D., J. Dilworth; D. of the past five years show the following: 1936, \$29,441.32; 1934, \$31,910.66; 1933, \$28,- therland; J.D., J. Dilworth; D. of the past five years show the following: 1936, \$29,441.32; 1934, \$31,910.66; 1933, \$28,- therland; J.D., J. Dilworth; D. of the past five years show the following: 1936, \$25,799.07; 1935, \$29,441.32; 1934, \$31,910.66; 1933, \$28,- therland; J.D., J. Dilworth; D. of the past five years show the following: 1936, \$25,799.07; 1935, \$29,441.32; 1934, \$31,910.66; 1933, \$28,- therland; J.D., J. Dilworth; D. of the past five years show the following: 1936, \$25,799.07; 1935, \$29,441.32; 1934, \$31,910.66; 1933, \$28,- therland; J.D., J. Dilworth; D. of the past five years show the following: 1936, \$25,799.07; 1935, \$29,441.32; 1934, \$31,910.66; 1933, \$28,- therland; J.D., J. Dilworth; D. of the past five years show the following: 1936, \$25,799.07; 1935, \$29,441.32; 1934, \$31,910.66; 1933, \$28,- therland; J.D., J. Dilworth; D. of the past five years show the followin acceptability of the product and the "Some 410 children were sup-demand for it. Thorough enquiry plied with toys by the Kelowna and should indicate the reasons for dif-District Welfare Association for the ferences in efficiency and point the Christmas season, it was announc- way to uniformly effective construced this week. These splendid gifts tion and operation.

Possible causes of trouble are:-were made possible by many dona-"Sergeants J. F. Burne and G. L. tions from friends and a matinee Inadequate or improperly balanced Allan are in town recruiting for a at the Empress Theatre. Besides refrigeration equipment. Inefficient operation of equipment. Faulty construction of air ducts.

Research should include study of: Cold storage installations with special reference to the adequacy of compressors, condensers and fans for the volume of fruit which they

are required to cool. 2. Methods of operating equipter than in past years and quite a ment.

few were brand new. Each child 3. Air duct design and operation, received individual presents, canwith special reference to their effects on the capacity of refrigeration equipment required and on the "With the stated object of pro-

"Better Fruit" Project "A good-deal of information concerning the three problems outlined in the preceding paragraphs is al-

partment of Agriculture and the Summerland Experimental Station. The Better Fruit Committee which has recently been set up jointly by the B.C.F.G.A. and the Shippers' were required to give up the stripes relics of every description, in order they had earned, if they wished to take their place in the folding line. production, harvesting, packing and storage of fruit. These recommenda-

tions will be given wide publicity in the near future.
"However, there are certain aspects of the three projects outlined above concerning which our present knowledge is very limited. For example, additional information is ur-

gently required regarding the influ-ence of nutritional conditions in the



tics and keepability of fruit also excellent investi-

tricts to provide experimental ma- orchard on the dates when fruit of vital importance to the welfare terial which can be viewed by as reaches proper picking maturity, of the B.C. fruit industry. Expendi-The influence of orchard nutrition ture of the B.C.F.G.A. research fund on the grade, handling characteris- on any one of them would be an

merits further study. Similarly, "Another possible procedure is to ed regarding the condition in which there is still a great deal to be learn- select from the three projects preed regarding the comparative econ- sented above, a few exceptionally Board of Trade, and the following Delicious apples—reach the market, omy and efficiency of various cold urgent questions and study these in storage duct systems. In fact each one combined "better fruit" research perintendent, Kamloops; G. A. Mc- Thorough study should reveal the of the projects outlined in the pre- project designed to improve our Nicholl, General Passenger Agent, factors causing the trouble and the ceding paragraphs presents enough knowledge concerning practical me-Vancouver; J. M. Horn, General methods which can be adopted to unanswered questions to require for thods of producing high quality their solution the entire \$5,000 B.C. fruit and delivering it to the con-Possible causes are:-Deteriora- F.G.A. research fund for a period of sumer in the best possible condi-





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ve also used them dyed and em-broidered to make attractive ap-

rons, bed jackets and blouses. Never have we ironed one, because we prefer the natural crinkled fi-

nish to a smooth surface. We've used the dyed, left-over

pieces to make long, but shallow

pockets (such as you find in shoe

bags), which are thumb-tacked to

the inside of our dresser drawers

to hold hair pins, bobby pins, safe-

ty pins, lipsticks, etc.--all the things

which get jumbled up to make un-

tidy drawers. Another such poc-

ket is used to keep our costume

jewellery-thus prevent in the po-

lished surfaces from becoming

Of course, we used flour sacks to

make laundry and duster bags.

From another, we made an apron

Miss Alice Moffat, of Vernon, is guest of the Royal Anne Hotel

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her home on Glenn Ave. on Sunday after spending the past ten weeks in the Kelowna General Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Taylor, of EVERYBODY'S SUFTED Princeton, spent the week-end in Kelowna, and were guests of the Royal Anne Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Pohn Graves, of as plump as a robin.

lowna during the week visiting selves of that most satisfactory cosfriends.

left on Wednesday evening for Van- a variety you're bound to find tal washtub. Give it a bright coat couver Island, where she will spend something that is becoming. There the next two months. Mrs. Harold Brynjolfson, 2352 Ab-

bott St., entertained friends at two tables of bridge on Wednesday ev-Mr. and Mrs. John Graves, of Toronto, were visitors in Kelowna

for a few days this week while en route to the Coast, where they will spend several weeks holiday. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hughes en-

sion of their forty-fifth wedding slender and small, you will look anniversary, at their home, 2340 well in semi-fitted lines, in short Pendozi Street.

the house of her parents, Mr. and apt to make you look as though Mrs. E. R. Pailey, 516 Lawrence you had borrowed your big sister's Ave., for the next few weeks. Miss suit. Bailey broke several bears in her hand while skiing recently.

Miss Helen Jackson, of Saskatoon, spent a few days visiting in Kelow- LOOKING AHEAD na and left on Tuesday evening for

Regina, were visitors in Kelowna for a few days this week visiting good time to take stock of things friends and relatives.

this week is Mrs. J. Stoddard and her daughter, of Dawson Creek. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hack, of Oliver, are visitors in Kelowna this at yourself and your wardrobe. And week, guests of the Willow Inn while we are considering all these

Mrs. C. D. Collen, of Oliver, was new book. visitor in Kelowna for a few days

Women's Meetings

Women's meetings, for which no admission charge is made, may be advertised free of cost under this heading. Copy must be given The Courier

before 5 p.m. Tuesdays.

The regular monthly meeting of the Kelowna Chapter, Registered Nurses Association of British Columbia, will be held on Tuesday evening, February 4, at 8 p.m., at the Nurses' Residence on Strath
SPRING will be here.

SUGGESTIONS

While reading the other day I came across a page of worth while ideas so thought they should be ideas so thought they should be was served by Mrs. C. H. Inglis. Tea was served by Mrs. C. H. Inglis. Tea was served by Mrs. F. Topham, Sr., and Mrs. A. A. West, and Mrs. A. A. West.

A military whist drive approach. the Nurses' Residence on Strath-cona Ave. All members and pros-ne Hotel for a few days last week pective members are urged to at- while visiting in town.

the Kelowna Women's Institute will month be neid on Tuesday alternoon, January 28, at the home of Mrs. Rupert Brown, 901 Bernard Ave., at 2.30 Rush Lake, are spending a week in Brown, 901 Bernard Ave., at 2.30 Rush Lake, are spending a week in Brown, 901 Bernard Ave., at 2.30 Rush Lake, are spending a week in Brown, 901 Bernard Ave., at 2.30 Rush Lake, are spending a week in Brown, 901 Bernard Ave., at 2.30 Rush Lake, are spending a week in Brown, 901 Bernard Ave., at 2.30 Rush Lake, are spending a week in Brown, 901 Bernard Ave., at 2.30 Rush Lake, are spending a week in Brown, 901 Bernard Ave., at 2.30 Rush Lake, are spending a week in Brown, 901 Bernard Ave., at 2.30 Rush Lake, are spending a week in Brown, 901 Bernard Ave., at 2.30 Rush Lake, are spending a week in Brown, 901 Bernard Ave., at 2.30 Rush Lake, are spending a week in Brown, 901 Bernard Ave., at 2.30 Rush Lake, are spending a week in Brown, 901 Bernard Ave., at 2.30 Rush Lake, are spending a week in Brown, 901 Bernard Ave., at 2.30 Rush Lake, are spending a week in Brown, 901 Bernard Ave., at 2.30 Rush Lake, are spending a week in Brown, 901 Bernard Ave., at 2.30 Rush Lake, are spending a week in Brown, 901 Bernard Ave., at 2.30 Rush Lake, are spending a week in Brown, 901 Bernard Ave., at 2.30 Rush Lake, are spending a week in Brown, 901 Bernard Ave., at 2.30 Rush Lake, are spending a week in Brown Br

The regular monthly meeting of Kelowna Hospital Women's Aux- Mr. and Mrs. A. Eastman, of Melkelowna riospital women's Aux- Mr. and Mrs. A. Eastman, or Mel- a Burns Supper and Dance in the ternoon, Jan. 27, at 3 p.m., in na, and are guests of the Royal Athletic Hall, Friday, January 24, the Coast Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. W. D. Miller left for W. members are urged to attend.

The regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters, Orchard City Temple

Anne Hotel this week: No. 6, will be held in the Orange Hall, on Tuesday evening, January

#### Around The Town With Audreu

THAT SPRING FEELING-Grow

ves-hyacinth, in a soup tureen;

adequate and attractive? If not,

butter tub or even a cast-off me-

layers of waxed paper.

gaping hole sets in.

the above suggestions.

LEGION W. A.

AT PEACHLAND

iects.'

to reinforce them is to iron on

Will Rogers once said "Everyone

That is the reason for offering

PEACHLAND-The annual meet-

ing of the W.A. to the Canadian Le-

gion was held in the Legion Hall,

is ignorant, only on different sub-

You won't have any trouble finding a becoming suit this year, whether you're as lean as a sapling, or conversation and fun, grow them in

Lots of women deprive themtume, a spring suit, by saying "I'm pot, and crocuses in a gravy boat. Miss Wilma Patterson, of Toron- to something (tall, short, fat or thin) to wear a suit." But they're to, spent Tuesday and Wednesday all wrong. This spring anyone can try making one from a big wooden wear a suit because there is such are cutaways and tunics, boleros and finish with a monogram. and box jackets, tightly fitted and semi-fitted waistlines. If you are way of collecting on little tables medium height and slim, you can and the mantel. So they will real-

wear any of them, but if your ly look important, gather together waistline is more than it should be, all the trinkets you love. Put them 21, had netted \$118.65. don't select too exaggerated or too on a hanging shelf, framed with severely tailored a line. You can bright wallpaper. Then you can wear classic or dressmaker types, show them off with pride. boleros or loose swinging jackets as long as the fit is easy. If you are very tall, the cutaways and tunics has little room for saving them. to fill the vacancy. are naturals for you but a bolero Take the back issues you can't give tertained friends at the dinner hour may make you look as though you jackets with pinched in waists, in cutaways if the jacket isn't too long, ferent subjects. Mics Jean Bailey is visiting at and in short boleros—the tunic is

> No matter what your figure, when you shop for a suit, take with sense of proportion with you.

The January sales are still on, and until they are over, there will Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Lawson, of not be many of the new spring lines on display. Still this is a in general, now the holiday rush is over, and the evenings are still Registered at the Royal Anne long. Let's do some of the things we've been putting off all these last dizzy months. Take a long sober look at your home and its internal workings. Take another long look while attending the B.C.F.G.A. Conwhile attending the B.C.F.G.A. Conwention

While we are considering all these
matters, how about some new ones
wention.

NAMES OFFICERS for your brain? Tackle a new hobby, a new study or just even a

INSURANCE FOR SUMMER

While relaxing in front of the fireplace, why not bring spring and F. Topham, Sr., in the chair. A S. G. Dell. summer a little closer by starting a donation of \$5.00 was sent to the garden diary. Get out the seed catalogues, all those memo notes you and after a short report by the premade of good intentions, and jot sident, the following officers were made of good intentions, and jot sident, the following officers were down some plans for next season's garden. And before you know it SPRING will be here. sident; Mrs. C. O. Whinton, vice-president, and Mrs. A. A. West, president, and Mrs. A. A. West, pr

Mrs A. H. DeMara is holidaying The regular monthly meeting of in Calgary until the end of the

> Kelowna, and are guests of the ments were served by the members Willow Inn while here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Kennedy, of Ed-

Convention.

#### STAGETTES CATER TO CITY BANQUET

Members of the Stagette Club catered to the Royal Purple and Elks banquet on Monday evening, January 20, when 150 guests were pre-

Mrs. Ernie Carlson convened the meal, and was assisted by Miss Margaret Drummond and Miss Kay Solmer. Miss Edith Newby was convener of the serviteurs, who were Miss Joyce Cass, Miss Mary Shaw-Maclaren, Miss Gwen Oxley and Miss Joan Taylor. Miss Dorothy Jacobson was in charge of the clean up committee.

The Stagettes arranged and decorated the tables for the occasion.

#### **CITY PYTHIANS** HOLD MEETING

The regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters, Orchard City Temple No. 6, was held in the Orange Hall, on Tuesday evening, January 13, with the newly installed officers KNICKNACKS — These have a conducting the meeting.

Mrs. Anne Avender reported that the bazaar and home cooking sale. held on November 30 and December Mrs. Fannette Campbell, Mistress of Records and Correspondence. who is moving to the Coast, tender-

Mrs. Murrell, Degree Staff Caphousing to, and clip the articles tain, requested that members ason Tuesday evening, on the occa- were walking on stilts. If you are you ARE interested in. Then cover semble at 7.30 p.m. at the next rean accordion file with a gay wall- gular meeting on Tuesday evening, paper. And to be really methodi- January 28, for the practice of cal, you can label sections for dif- ceremonies.

#### HOW IS YOUR VEIL—There is "CITIZENSHIP" nothing more bedraggled looking IS PEACHLAND than a tired veil. The solution for crisping it up, is to press it between A PATCH IN TIME—When you PASTOR'S TOPIC

PEACHLAND—Speaking to the press the clothes that go with your good-as-new accessories, watch for regular monthly meeting of the ering. We bought a number of empthe thin worn places. A good way Parent Teachers' Association last Thursday evening, Rev. H. C. Mcstrips of mending tape before a Donald took as his subject "Citizenship."

"The duties of citizenship in Canada are many, and one who lives in a community must recognize the rights of others no matter what his race, creed or religion may be," he ed a design on the top layer and declared. He said a citizen is re- quilted the three thicknesses. Ussponsible for his home, the train- ing both quilted and plain pieces, ing of children in the requirements we made a slip cover for one of of citizenship, and the obeying of the chairs. The finished product the laws of the country. Mr. Mac- was so satisfactory that we went Donald concluded his address say- ahead and covered the chesterfield spread. The possibilities are uning, "Our community is no better and the other chair-one in grey, than what we are ourselves. We and the other in lemon yellow. tion. should raise the level of our com- Tapes and heavy dome fasteners Following the meeting, tea was for cleaning. All told, the three with cotton fringe to make a table munity and work together." Wednesday of last week, with Mrs. served by Mrs. E. Neil and Mrs. pieces were covered for less than cloth, and our favorite luncheon

A military whist drive, sponsored out that demonstrations of the by P.T.A., was held in the Legion cooking utensils are given in pri-Hall Friday of last week. Eight vate homes, and that women attendtables were played, with the first ing the dinners are provided with prizes going to Mrs. C. C. Duqueman a pencil and form to fill in their own orders should they desire to Redstone, and the consolation pri- purchase the articles.

supplied their customers with pen-The Women's Institute is holding cence is still required in the city.

Mrs. W. D. Miller left for Ver-Miss Mildred Johnson left for non, Thursday of last week.

### Paul Stoffel, of Cashmere, is a Mrs. K. Ramsden-Wood President Hall, on Tuesday evening, saturday and the Hall, on Tuesday evening, saturday evening evening

of the P.T.A.

The 43th annual meeting of St. Michael and All Angels' Women's Auxiliary was held on Friday, January 17, when Mrs. K. Ramsden-Wood was elected president for the coming year, succeeding Mrs. L. A. Polzin, who retired from the position after a two-year term. Mrs. E. Burnell was re-elected treasurer, with Miss J. A. Dykes returning to the office of secretary.

Archdeacon D. S. Catchpole com-

mended the W.A. on its many activities during the past year, which had been an active one. There was a decided increase in membership and the treasurer's report showed an increase in profits. Associate membership was increased to 25. It was considered advisable to appoint a secretary for Associate members, and Mrs. L. A. Polzin will carry on this work and keep in touch with once active members of the W.A., who, through illness and age, are no longer able to attend

meetings.

The retiring president, Mrs. Polzin, in her address, thanked the officers and members for their co-operation and support during the year and made special mention of Miss Dykes the secretary and Mrs. Dykes, the secretary, and Mrs. Burnell, treasurer, as well as Mrs. L. A. C. Panton for her capable management of the Dorcas work. Mrs. H. Morgan was applauded for her faithful visiting of the shut-ins and

the sick.

Mrs. O. St. P. Aitkens commended the retiring president for her excellent work during her two years in office, and for being instrumental in the formation of an Evening Branch of the W.A., four years ago, which now has a membership of 21, and a Little Helpers' Branch, which has proved successful since its for-

The annual meeting of the Diocesan Board of the Women's Auxiliary of Kootenay Diocese was held in Kelowna in May and hospitality was provided by the W.A. for nearly fifty members.

Funds were raised during the year by the holding of the annual flower show, a rummage sale and a musical tea. The W.A. also had a ceeds of which were given to the parish work. All pledges and obliga-tions were met in full in 1946.

A Dorcas Bale, including a complete set of clothing for an Indian girl. was sent to St. Cyprians. Al-

Mrs. E. Burnell Is Re-elected to the Czechoslovakian fund; bandages were made and sent to St. Dykes Secretary

The 43th annual meeting of St. berta. A donation of \$45 was made to the Czechoslovakian fund; bandages were made and sent to St. Paul's Hospital, at Kwertel, Honan, in answer to an appeal; \$50 was donated to a fund at Kaugra for a new hospital and \$10 was allotted. new hospital, and \$10 was allotted to the Bishop's Purse.



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By "BUB" YOUNG

except in passing. We are going was put between two thicknesses scratched. to use all our space singing the of the cotton. The quilting was praises of the humble sugar sack done, in blue thread to resemble and flour bag.

We can remember, as a child visiting the farm, that grandmother bleached them to use as pillow slips and dish towels, but we can remember seeing them in no other form. However, since the war, the prices and searcity of other fabrics has driven us to look, with calculating eyes, at these old standbys. We imagine that most of you

on the bags. BEFORE WASHING rub fat on the ink. We strain off the fat from the gravy and sometimes even melt suct for that purpose. Then wash in soap and hot water. The new detergents (sold THE MAGAZINE SITUATION— ed her resignation. Miss Eileen as soap flakes) are exceptionally good for cutting the grease. If you wish to bleach the cotton, hang it out in frosty weather, however, if you intend to dye it, this step is

unecessary. Last summer, we dyed four bags a bright Kelly green, and made a dress. It was received with so much enthusiasm, that we dyed four more of them grey and made another dress which we trimmed with three rows of darning stitch in shades of orchid, pink and yellow, around the neck and sleeves.

Our chesterfield and two arm chairs were sadly in need of covty sacks from a local salvage dealer-washed them out and dyed them a bright salmon pink. Then we bought sheet wadding which we laid between two layers of flour sacks-the top layer was dyed, and the bottom layer was left its natural color. With chalk, we markthe price quoted to upholster one set consists of place mats, a run-

Using three bags, we made a bags with a crayonned, floral de-bathroom set—a bath mat, and a sign (copied from wallpaper), as we

Hello, neighbors. This week we seat cover. Wadding, left over are not going to mention shopping from the chesterfield slip covers, waves, and three stylized sea gulls, cut from scraps of the grey chesterfield cover, were appliqued above the waves. Grey binding was stitched around the mat. The same design was used on the seat cover. We needed a new spread for our sense in paying fifteen dollars for one if we could make something as ough sacks to make a large spread. know how to remove the lettering Incidentally, we find it better to dye each sack separately-seems as though we get streaks when we fill the dye pot too full-and we always soak every piece dyed for several hours in a strong solution of salt and cold water to set the color. of butchers' string-candlewick is even better, but it is more expenstitch taken about one-quarter inch, and the space between stitches no more than one inch. These stitches may be worked out in a design, or in plain lines. When the design is completed, each thread is cut midway between two stitches. After

> We finished the spread with a narrow, rolled hem. One of the prettiest overstuffed chairs we have ever seen was covered with a rose-beige tufted bed-

washing (particularly if you can

We've used four bags dyed, and permit that covers to be taken off fagotted together, and finished off

to hold our clothes pins. It features a large, turned-up pocket to hold the pegs. The remainder of the week, we use this apron when dusting and tidying up, to save innumerable steps. We simply pop bed, and decided that there was no all the stray objects which belong in another room into the deep pocket, until we work around to the good for two dollars. We dyed en- place where they belong. We've also made covers from sacks for suits and dresses-which do accumulate dust while hanging in the clothes closets. We think that the most diplomatic way of using them was discovered by a friend of ours. Given a beautiful water-color painting by Then we bought several large balls an artist, she hung it proudly over her fireplace. It didn't clash with the colors in her room, but neversive—wound it into loose hanks and theless, it didn't look as though it dyed it to match the cotton. If belonged there. Taking half a doyou have ever made a candlewick zen sugar bags, she dyed each a spread, you will know how to finish the job. For the benefit of in the proure. From these, she those who haven't, the technique is a simple basting stitch—with the the chesterfield. In such a sim ! manner, she keyed the picture to the rest of the room---and made a life-time devotee of the artist! WANT TAG DAY

City Council Monday night tabled an application from the Canahang it out to dry in the wind), the dian National Institute for the cut ends ravel slightly to form Blind, for a tag day on the city tufts-which accounts for the other streets in September. All tag day name sometimes given candlewick applications will be reviewed at a spreads of "Tufted Spreads." In later date.





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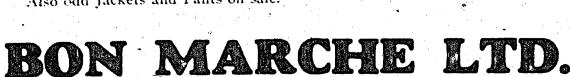
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night. Mr. Jones said there are on-

ly about 60 plots left in the old

cemetery, but that work is progres-

sing on the extension satisfactorily

ven first three readings by the

Council on Monday night. Under

the bylaw, cemetery plots will cost more, while additional charges have

also been made for digging and fill-

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turday, Sunday, or a public holiday,

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More About

## **COURIER**

From Page I, Column 5 In life when it comes to getting something that's hard to get. This place is just too big for its own good, and people seem to have forgot any upbringing they had. Now take me. I told my daughter-inlaw about an hour and a half ago was going down town. She's only been here for a little while, Bought a place and I'm living with her and my son. But I didn't expect I'd Canadian Celanese make the grade. So I'm just sitting in here putting in time so's when I Can. West. Lumber go back home she'll think I have been to town and back. She believes in the future of Vancouver, and I haven't got the heart to destroy her

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He got up and turned to the Imperial Oil oor. "Well," he said, "guess I'd International Nickel better get going before I'm late for International Paper supper or they'll have the police International Pete out looking all over town for me Kerr Addison .. and I'm just five blocks away."

His tirade against his home city National Steel Car wasn't, in my opinion, a damning Noranda one. But it was one with whch I Pato Consolidated agreed 100 per cent, Maybe living Powell River in a small city has made me this Sicks' Breweries way. But I think people here, and Steel Company of Canada probably in many other cities of a Hiram Walker similar size, live too fast and have Vancouver Market little regard for their fellow man. Folks are cliquey and self-centred. Bayonne failing in that honest-to-goodness Bralorne neighborliness.

One thing that impressed me and Congress made me feel at home was the bet Dentonia the B.C. Tree Fruits haven't missed. In several vantage points in the city, there are emblazoned on choice signboard spots the invita- Pioneer tion to buy Okanagan apples and "you buy the best."

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#### TAN DOOLEY HEADS SKI QUEEN RACE

Taylor Bridge

The mercury continues to surge upward in the huge eighteen foot barometer on the Standard Service corner as the five contenders for Ski Queen continue to pile up the

The most recent count as recorded by Clare Atkinson places Nora Jones-Evans on top with a grand COUNCIL GRANTS score of 12,950 votes. Tan Dooley, who, during the week held the top TRADE LICENCES rating, now holds a firm second place with an aggregate of 11,300 points in this battle. A young lady who will have to be watched closely in the final week will be pretty Betty Ball, who is steadily climbing the barometer with a total of 10,000

The Elks are evidently applying sales pressure to put their smiling candidate into the big figures as Miss June Goode now has 6,900 ballots to her credit. To date the Kinsmen's Club is the dark horse, but with their renowned reputation Miss to soar from its present count of pers. 5,850 to the top of the barometer. The last week will find the con- SEITLE ACCOUNT testants and their supporters working feverishly up until the last bal-

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#### More About **GOV'T MARKET**

From Page 1, Column 7

the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation German and Austrian peace treaties. 188 Act applicable to British Columbia 29 would be brought down in Parliuntil it passes the House of Com-

lieved the new act would widen the scope of the P.F.R.A. It is under 95½ this act that Ottawa and the affected provinces have joined to make 1714 considerable capital expenditure on

houses, land clearing and other agricultural activities to be financed under the act, as well as irrigation projects. He felt the new act would 241/2 be presented before the end of the Last Sale present fiscal year, March 31.

1.22 Grade fruit. He suggested that the large contributing factors might be the large crop of the current year affecting the fruit itself, and prompting less careful handling from the picking to the shipping. Study Fertilizers

should continue on the effect of various fertilizers on the fruit and newer orchards should space the

trees further apart, he said. "The quality of your fruit can be improved, I am sure," he said, "especially if the growers who grow poor fruit get returns according to their performance."

ganization right across the Domin-

ed trade licences to the

individuals: Peter R. Stolz, Pete's Accordion

Joyce Harding's score is expected Schleppe submits his plumber's pa- welfare fo the country.

City Fathers several weeks ago registered objection to a bill of \$34 lot is counted at the Grand Skiers from a stenographer for a copy of the minutes of the Joint Commission of the Okanagan Flood Report. A new bill of \$15 was received, and mals in their ability to maintain Council decided to settle for this sustained flight.

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#### WORLD NEWS FLASHES (Continued from Page 1)

provinces have already been given details. Copies are expected to be received by Quebec's Premier Duplessis and Ontario's Premier Drew.

#### PRESENTS VIEWS

LONDON-Australia today presented her views to the Big Four Deputy Council, thus threatening a showdown on Russian ally well advanced. Creston dele-Mr. Putnam also stated that ne opposition to smaller nations participating in the drafting of gates especially had their remarks

Australia, backed by Brazil, Canada and other small nations in demand for representation, was sharply opposed by Deputy made its report Tuesday morning. ment at the coming session. The Minister F. T. Gousev, of Russia. Brazil filed a note with the fifty-seven delegates were present. act is not operative in this province deputies yesterday and Canada might threaten to boycott the Deputies Council unless given an opportunity to be heard Eighteen nations have been invited to present their views to The Minister stated that he be- deputies, but Gousev contended they should bow out after a better meeting place in this city making statements.

LONDON-Anglo-Egyptian treaty negotiations have failed and the Egyptian government no longer hopes that parties tion a "vital gathering" as the de-B.C. farmers have long urged that can agree, said Egyptian officials today. "There will be no treaty of the whole of the Interior of Briof the whole of the Interior of Britain," the official added: "We do not tish Columbia. He recalled how the land being brought under cultiva- accept the British or any other occupation. We are convinced Association, and the industry it rethe British evacuation should be carried out in a shorter period presents, had advanced in the past Mr. Putnam indicated that he believed the new act would make it than proposed by Britain." As for the Anglo-Soudanese quespossible for such things as farm tion, he said it is clear Britain is not pledging the Soudanese rural and urban areas closely tocause, but only her own.

#### BREWERY HEAD DIES

VANCOUVER-Tommy Turner, 55, president of Capilano bresent fiscal year, March 31.

Brewing Company, Vancouver, and well known sport enthusithe growers to consider the quality ast, died Wednesday at La Jolla, California, following an opera-14 the growers to consider the quality met that the fruit industry guard itself at the 2.85 that quality is more important than Western International league. He began his brewing career at of trade. If it should tend in that Western International league. He began his brewing career at of trade. If it should tend in that volume. Every avenue should be explored, he said, to ascertain the Lethbridge 38 years ago, and moved to Edmonton in 1924 and direction, he said, it will provide the explored, he said, to ascertain the reasons for the increase in Cee to Toronto in 1931. He came to Vancouver in 1938.

#### SETTLE INDIAN PROBLEM

LONDON—Indian authorities here today forecast the pos- the Summerland Experimental Stasibility India may be established on a republican basis this speeches of the convention, pulling year in line with a resolution passed yesterday by the India no punches. Dr. Palmer had his Constituent Assembly in New Delhi, proclaiming unanimous listeners in good humor, but at the there is much to learn about growing apples and thought experiments of India". A final constitution has to be submitted to the Dai ing apples and thought experiments of India". A final constitution has to be submitted to the British Parliament for approval since India is governed by the Something unusual various tertilizers on the fruit and on the land. Some of the older or- India Act of 1935 and the British measure will have to be re- when one resolution was unanichards might need thinning and placed. It is understood the British Government will facilitate mous defeated. It was the Ellison newer orchards should space the passage of approval. passage of approval.

#### USE TEAR GAS ON STRIKERS

NORANDA, Que.—Provincial Police discharged tear gas than considerable astonishment when a picketline refused to allow maintenance and office work- when not even the mover and se-The B.C.F.G.A., he said, was con- ers to enter the strike-bound Noranda Mines, Limited. The conder supported their motion. sidered to be a model farmers' or- strike was called by the International Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers' Union, seeking 16 per cent an hour wage boost, and a day by various packing houses. ion, and in his travels he had been frequently closely cross-examined about how it operated.

Wellow packing industry and in his travels he had been union check-off. The company offered a 10-cent raise but no worable comment from delegates. presentatives met in Ottawa this week and narrowed the wage demand gap and cracked negotiations over the union security plied large plates of shelled filissue. About 1,000 workers are on strike, about half of whom berts and walnuts to the delegates are union members.

#### City Council Monday night grant- IMMIGRATION LAWS TIGHTENED

CANBERRA-Immigration Minister A. Caldwell announced today restrictive changes in Australia's alien immigration Delicatessen Shop, 434 Bernard laws. The action follows disclosure of current investigations Avenue; Mrs. Gina Ghezzi, music into bona fidas of certain immigrants, especially from the Far teacher, 2089 Pendozi; Hugh E. Mc- East, after discovery two Sydney refugee organizations, one ter Richards, garden cultivating, a Communist-controlled body and the other dominated by White Russians, were exposed by Canadian spy ring trials at White Russians, were exposed by Canadian spy fing that's Application from B. M. Schlep-Ottawa: Future permits will be more selective from the point pe, 340 Lawrence, for a plumber's of view of the immigrants' ability to contribute to the economic licence, was tabled until Mr.

of the car from seemingly nowhere.

The witness said that Walz had

swerved sharply to avoid hitting

the man, slowing down at the same

time. It was his opinion that the

man's bicycle had only been nicked

as the only sound he heard was a faint tap. Neign said he passed

one of the bottles to Walz and had

told him to get rid of it. Asked by

the defence whether Walz was un-

Police Magistrate T. F. McWil-

liams, after studying the case, claim-

commit you to trial by jury in the

Vernon Court at the spring assizes.

#### More About **JOSEPH** WALZ

From Page 1, Column 6 the accused. Dr. R. S. Woodsworth der the influence of alcohol, Neign while C. G. Beeston appeared for testified as to the nature of the in- replied "No". juries and said death was caused by a severe blow to the right side of the head, causing severe lacerations ed, "It is my duty, as the evidence both internally and externally. In confirms the case against you, to reply to Mr. Beeston's question, "Could the man have injured himself by falling off his bicycle?" Dr. Woodsworth answered "Yes".

Find Liquor Constable T. F. Baker, local police officer identified Mr. Pritchard's battered bicycle. A partially filled twelve-ounce bottle of rye whiskey was found by the constable near the scene of the accident. He pointed out new scratches on the fender of Walz's automobile coincided with those found on the

smashed bicycle. Miss Margaret Martin, Rutland school teacher, party responsible for the apprehension of the accused after he left the scene of the accident, declared she saw something thrown from the car. She took the licence number, and on being asked if she had seen any other cars in the vicinity, she replied that one had passed going the opposite way. Miss Martin also testified that Walz's car was not travelling above average

Maurice Low, employed by the city as a lineman, stated he knew Pritchard personally, and when he drove up and saw him on the road, the victim was unconscious but still breathing. In answer to a question he stated that the lighting at the scene of the accident was only fair. Mrs. J. S. Marty, replying to Mr. Weddell's question, "How did you know the man was hit, said, "I didn't know he was hit. I just heard a noise after my husband and I had passed him. A car going the other way passed us, so I looked back and saw the form on the road. We stopped and I went back to see what it was. After I saw the man lying there. I went to a house and phoned for a doctor. When I came out of the house, there were several people standing around.

J. S. Marty verified his wife's testimony, stating that he took his wife home as soon as help arrived because she was a bit shaken by the

#### Bought Liquor

Constable A. J. W. Jessop, of the Provincial Police, saw the accused get into an automobile fitting the description of the one Miss Martin had given. There were two men with him on the night of the accident," he said.

Joseph Peter Neign told the court, he had been drinking and had purchased two "mickeys" of rye whiskey for a wedding party and two cases of ale. He pointed out that the accused was driving along Richter at a moderate speed when a man on a bicycle appeared in front

#### More About CONVENTION

From Page 1, Column 8

When the credentials' committee

The delegates were welcomed to Kelowna by His Worship Mayor W. B. Hughes-Games, who promised freedom of the city to the delegates and visitors.

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His Worship took the eccasion to sound a warning note, urging that the fruit industry guard itself a-

Dr. R. Palmer, Superintendent of tion, made one of the outstanding

happened for tree fruits. There was considerable opposition but when the vote was called, there was more

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J. U. Gellatly, of Westbank, supon Wednesday afternoon. The nuts

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were well received. Tuesday afternoon the more har-

supplied by B.C. Fruit Processors.

Delegates on Wednesday slaked their thirst on Sun-Rype apple juice

dy souls removed their coats. will be charged. TRY COURIER WANT ADS.

ing plots.

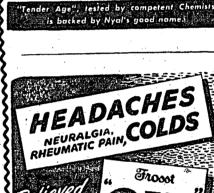
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