

Ottawa agreements. A substantial

he himself had been instrumental in

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Gaining entrance through

part of the imports come from Empire countries say opponents of the scheme. The application which was made by the National Dairy Council of Canada and 25 packing concerns is of moment here as it would have resulted in a greater consumption of butter, lard, tallow and other animal fats produced by Interior farmers. The sponsors of the plan stated to the Tariff Board that the duty increase asked would have increased the income of 318,000 dairy farmers and hog producers in Canada by two million dollars annually. It was contended that an increase in the duty on imported vegetable and animal fats and oils would have created sufficient demand for Canadian butter to take care of the surplus.

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The applicants asked for the duty on the grounds that Canadian farmers and industry now produce sufficient butter fat, lard, edible tallow, greases and oils to supply all requirements in the recent increase in the United States tariff on these commodities and similar treatment was asked for.

## Christmas Trade Shows Big Gain

With one firm here reporting a 100 per cent increase in sales in the six days immediately preceding Christmas, as against the same period last year, merchants generally report that the seasonal business has shown very marked gains. All business houses state they are "more than satisfied" with the volume and quality of this season's Christmas trade. Some places that featured reduced prices had a turn-

over that resulted in a much higher net return than in former years. Showing a definite upturn in conditions generally in the Okanagan is the report that shoppers on the whole, however, purchased better quality and higher priced goods than for the past five or six years, and bought much more.

> The Story of A Hammer

Just the other day a pdrcel arrived at the Vernon Garage, addressed to the Monk brothers,

It was from Gleichen, Alta., and Jack Monk was rather puzzled as he unwrapped it, He didn't know anybody

Then he uncovered a hammer, and his bewilderment deepened. "Say, what's this?" he gruffly demanded. He'd half expected a Ohristmas present to Appear

But a card explained everything. It was as follows, and speaks for itself:

"I am returning a hammer that was once your property. I reckon it was lost from the running board of a car that was being tested out in the midsummer of 1924. I fancy it is not a had hammer. It has made some impression on my conscience after hammering at the same for twelve years." It may be the Oxford Group again, according to the Monk brothers, or perhaps a new twist to Social Oredit. But it's very refreshing. "And if a lot of other 'borrowed' things were only returned to us, we'd be on easy street,' these two garagemen testify.

In the afternoon the very young folks getting much interest roused. But the attended with their parents and others time set had elapsed, he reminded the from 3 to 6 o'clock and those present Council, and standard practice should were entertained with games, plays and marches, under the capable direcbe adopted.

tion of Mrs. W. R. Rourke and Mrs. E.

Cullen. Miss Mary Pratten directed a

very pretty "flower dance" with nine

of her young pupils taking part, and

this was exceedingly well received. Lat-

er in the afternoon the children were

thrilled by magic conjuring tricks per-

formed by P. S. Sterling. The neatness

and dispatch with which he produced

The costumes worn by the children

The local club's four hardlest play-

deWolf, David deWolf, Miss Elsie Ed-

monds, Miss Hope Irving, Mr. and Mrs.

Several golfers also turned out on

Providing snow does not fall Messrs.

Sunderland, Reid, Edgar and Allen

plan to break further records by play-

S, Spyer, and K, W, Kinnard.

ing again on New Year's Day.

Ohristmas Day.

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**GROTE STIRLING** M.P., MARRIED IN THÉ OLD COUNTRY

three silk handkerchiefs from space Ceremony Performed At Clifton, and in the twinkling of an eye wove England, On Tuesday, them together to form a Union Jack delighted everyone present. December 29

Between intervals in the program The Hon, Grote Stirling, member of the House of Commons for Yale and music supplied by Mrs. R. A. Davidson former minister of national defence in at the plano, assisted by drums, violin, the Bennett government, was married and cornet. the Dominion. Attention was called to at Clifton, England, on Tuesday to Miss Jean Gready, advices this week from were a colorful feature of the proceed-Ottawa report. The wedding was solings and judging was most difficult emnized in Clifton Parish Church, with The prizes were awarded by the Regent

of the Chapter, Mrs. R. Fitzmaurice. the Dean of Bristol officiating. A resident of Kelowna for many, assisted by Mrs. G. S. Layton. Awards years, Mr. Stirling has been in the Old were: Country for some months. He came The best dressed girl, Erica Nicholson as "Maid Marion". The best dressto Canada in 1911, and entered the House of Commons in 1924 at a byed boy, Keith Cameron as "The Jockelection. He was subsequently re-electey." ed at general elections in 1925, 1926,

The most original girls: Jenny Mc-1930, and 1935, when the Government Guire as "The Pirate"; and Pamela was defeated, and Mr. Stirling resign-King as "The Music Goes Round and ed as minister of defense. Round". The most original boys: Billy Born at Tunbridge Wells, England, Carr-Hilton as "Donald Duck"; and of Scottish parentage, he was educated Holland at University College School, London, Mouse. and at the Orystal Palace Engineering The most comical girl, Ann Cham-

School. Mr. Stirling, in 1903, married Mabel Katharine Brigstocke, who died in 1933. He has several sons and lywog", daughters.

SEASON'S CURLING HAS NOW STARTED

Vernon curlers opened the season's activities on Wednesday night with a "Old Fashioned Lady"; Doreen Hannah as a "Soldier Boy". ret-together competition at the club. (Continued on Page 10, Col. 4)

Old and tried skips looked over the large batch of new enthusiasts, and of WEATHER PERMITS ficials intimated that some minor changes in rinks might be made. **VERNON GOLFERS** Membership has now jumped to the large figure of 120, and ranks have been particularly increased by newcomers who are as yet slightly raw as regards some of the grand old game's fine points, but what they lack in ex-Believed to constitute a record for

perience they make up for in enthusthis city, golf was played over the Vernon club course by about 12 enthusiasts A local bonspiel will be held on both on Boxing day, December 26.

Friday and Saturday next, and play Several of those playing declare that on the winter cups will commence on the course, while slightly frozen, was Monday night at 7 o'clock, announces in excellent shape, everything consid-President II, J. Fallow. ered, and some fine scores were turned in by the hardy golfers.

YES, IT WAS A BUSY CHRISTMAS

ers, E. J. Sunderland, Charles Reid, J "Bigger than the boom days," M, Edgar, and Guy Allen, have been out every Sunday all fall and winter, and is the way Joe Harwood describes were only interrupted once by snow. the quantity of in-coming and They were, of course, among those out out-going mail preceding Christon Boxing Day. Others who enjoyed a round in the morning were Mrs. F. G. mas.

In all his 30 years of handling mails in this city, Mr. Harwood says he has never seen such quantities, not only in number of parcols but also in the size the individual packages. Railway express companies declare that their business also tops all previous records.

Power Service Disrupted For BULMANS REOPEN Short Time On Christmas Eve As a Result

A car driven by A. H. Blaney, of Canoe, crashed into an electric light pole on the Armstrong road about two miles north of this city shortly after o'clock on Christmas Eve.

Such was the force of the impact against the pole that wires were cross ed and a cross-arm broken. Service on West Canadian Hydro Electric Corporation lines was shut off for a brief period until the damage was repaired. Centres north of Vernon were without power about the same length of

time as here, officials of the Hydro the children danced to the excellent state.

Blaney's car was badly smashed and

# TIME WEDNESDAY

Okanagan, Boundary Country Kootenays, And Selkirks Are All "Visited"

fternoon Wednesday,

he took a fleeting glance at the fol- a few miles north of Kelowna, and an-Carr-Hilton as "Mickey Oliver, Osoyoos, Midway, Greenwood, Grand Forks, Trail, Nelson, Creston, Oranbrook, as well as some small part the snow-capped Selkirk moun-

> He was, however, back in this city of the export marketing arrangements the movement, it is expected, will soon n ample time for dinner.

Mayor Prowse's mode of travel was, I necessity, a swift, modern one, And indeed it was, Accompanied by and by Major H, R, Denison, he enjoyed a trip of nearly 700 miles in piloted by Air Commodore Herbert

Mayor Prowse jokingly admitted on his return that his mode of travel is infinitely more comfortable than by auto on B, C, roads, but on the flight he was struck by the tremendous ex-tent of British Columbia's highway **TO CONTINUE PLAY** system in a province so thinly populated, and of the upkeep trouble that nust be entailed,

**Reserve** Decision

That the judgment of the Privy Council on the validity of Canada's Natural Products Marketing Act has been reserved is the report of J. W. deB. Farris, prominent B.C. lawyer, who has returned to Vanconver from England. Mr. Farris appeared before the Privy Council on behalf of the B.C. Government which has appealed the adverse decision handed down by the Supreme Court of Canada, How long will be before the judgment is delivered is guite impossible to predict. The Privy Council declared the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act valid, which conforms with the opinion given by the Canian Supreme Court last summer,

**GIVING WORK TO A LARGE NUMBER** 

whole.

Boiler Capacity Here To Be Enlarged—New Plant Is Planned Farther South

Bulmans Ltd., dehydrator reopened at full capacity on Monday, December 28, after having been closed down during the Christmas holidays. The management states that there are sufficient fresh apples on hand and en route to the plant to keep operating until about January 6. Any cull apples which may be in the hands of the packing houses after that date will be accepted later as it is the intention to open up again later this month. Last year the plant operated until January 28. About 125 are now employed.

Ralph Bulman and H. O. Weatherill re leaving early next week for Portland where they will attend the Northwest Canners Association annual consuch as forcing the great corporations vention. It is their intention on this to liquidate reserves or undergo a very KEEN COMPETITION trip to purchase equipment for a new heavy tax. dehydrator which the Company has decided to build in the spring. The new plant will not be located in Ver-Mayor E. W. Prowse spent a busy non. The company has under consideration one of three sites, one in the Leaving Vernon shortly after noon, city of Kelowna, another on the C.N.R.

owing centres; Kelowna, Penticton, other site south of Kelowna on the other side of Okanagan Lake. Some equipment is on hand and construction will begin in the spring of 1937. The plant will be up to date, and will en-

able the company to take advantage recently made between Canada and see the clearing of this stock. some European countries.

Macs, however, continued to dominate sales on both export and domestic Bulmans also announce that a new fireproof building will be constructed markets during the past week, and the his daughter, Miss Bonita Prowse, beside their premises in Vernon, to final release has now been made. This provide additional boiler capacity. The release, of 40 per cent, bringing the boiler capacity as a result will be triptotal up to 100 per cent, was announced the Canadian Airways Electra plane, led, and operations in Vernon will be Tuesday. It should not be long now greatly facilitated.

#### PAINT YOUR HOUSE-THERE WILL BE NO ASSESSMENT INCREASE

According to members of the Home Modernization Campaign Committee, there is a widespread misconception in this city regarding assessment increases, Many people evidently believe that if a house is painted or stuccoed, or renovated in some similar way, that the assessment will be increased,

This, according to the City Hall is not the practice. Such renovation, including repairs to fences etc., is regarded as unkeep of property, or maintenance of standing values. In such cases the assessment does not change, It is only when there is a definite addition or enlargement to premises that any change is made on the tax rolls.

This fact, therefore, should be borne in mind by those wi be contemplating taking tage of the scheme now la by the government, w loans are provided for hou provement.

western provinces was invited to the annual meeting and Mr. Leslie was transom window, thieves obtained abchosen to represent B.C. The tremendous development of min-

out \$55 in cash from the till of the McEwen and Bennett Hardware being, with the consequent demand for tween 6 and 7 o'clock on Tuesday evenhuge amounts of supplies of all kinds, ing

has, according to Mr. Leslie, had a very A small piece of glass was missing stimulating effect upon industry as a from the transom and the catch was pulled to gain entrance to the ware-Reports show that car loadings are house. To enter the business offices

up and prices and movement of wheat a pane of glass was smashed in the from the west have been good. These building. two reliable business barometers in-Although all available cash was tak-

dicate that conditions are definitely on en from the till, a large bundle of valthe upward trend, Mr. Leslie points uable cheques were piled neatly to one side. They were useless to the thieves The jewelry business, a luxury trade, and so were not touched.

experienced a decided upturn and or-Discovery of the burglary was made ders in the pre-Christmas rush were by William McEwen, manager of the hardware, and "Paddy" Woods, an emtwo weeks behind, he was told. Any sudden dislocation of conditions, ployee, when they returned about T however, such as war in Europe, would o'clock to complete the day's business. undoubtedly result unfavorably on Ordinarily all money is placed in the

Canadian business. safe at the end of the day, but as Mr. Eastern Canadian cities are going in McEwen intended to come back in the evening this precaution was not taken. strongly for the home modernization campaign and banks have led the way in this drive.

WAGNER PRICE IS

Wagners, once regarded as a rather

troublesome part of this season's apple

shippers report. The price of the face

Total sales in the past week were

about 37,000 boxes to the domestic

STORES OPEN THIS AFTERNOON

market, and about 57,000 export.

notified of the theft and a thorough search was made by Corporal O L. Hall In Chicago, business seemed very and by Constable A. E. Wales. So far, good, but this is undoubtedly the uphowever, no arrests have been made." shot of measures enacted by Congress

# **AT TURKEY SHOOT**

Provincial police were immediately

BROUGHT UP AGAIN A large number of expert Vernon marksmen turned out at the rifle range A large number of expert Vernon on Saturday last, Boxing Day, and took

part in the annual turkey shoot, Some fine shooting was done and to get the money or turkey, shooters had crop, are now clearing out rapidly, to be right on the tack or very close. The main winners were P. C. Armand fill grade, dropped recently to 90 strong, A. G. Thompson, W. Leeper, cents, went up to \$1.00 on Tuesday, and Emory Green, P. Edin, R. Rogers, and H. Briard.

Some 25 turkeys were accounted for and as the day was ideal many more could have been shot for as competition was keen. Frank Boyne was in charge of the shoot.

A private clay pigeon shoot, at which about 18 participated, was held at the home of E. L. Hodgson at Kalamalka before this large variety is disposed of, Lake on Boxing Day, Col, R. Fitz-Considerable quantities, still in the valmaurice captured the sweepstake and ley, have already been sold, though Major M. V. McGuire was second.

Happy New Year!

Vernon will celebrate New Year's Eye AND ALL DAY SATURDAY tonight, Thursday, December 31, in a number of festivities which at this holiday season promise to be more than usually gay.

For the first time, the annual New Year's military ball, under the auspices "A" Squadron 1st B.O. Dragoons, will be held in the National Ballroom instead of in the Armory, as has been the custom for the past 27 years, Dancing commences at 10 o'clock, and music will be supplied by the Seven Famous Players,

The Burns' Hall will be the scene of another dance, the Hogmanay Frolic, under the auspices of the Scottish Daughters' League.

The annual Empress Theatre's New standings, a position that has been Year's Eve frolio will, as in the past, attract a large number. The picture is "The Big Broadcast of 1937," star-

letailed standing: ring Jack Bennie, George Burns, Gracie P W L Pet. Allen, and many others. Special fav-6 5 1 .833 ors and attractions are also planned. 4 2 2 .500 In addition to these public functions

.500 many private parties are planned in .285 individual homes

Stores will be open until 5,30 p.m. his afternoon, Thursday, and all day Saturday as usual, until 9.30 p.m.; Friday, New Year's Day, will, of course, be a full holiday, Vernon Senior B's

not yet delivered.

**On Top In Valley** 

**BasketballLeague** Vernon Senior B basketball team is still on top in the Okanagan League consistently maintained since the open-

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ho may advan-	ing games. Following is the detaile			
unched	Team	P	W	L
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**On Marketing Act** 

bers as "The Court Jester". The most comical boy, George Baldwin as "Goltains. The smallest children: girl, Susan Roberts as "Tarzan". The smallest boy, Tony Nicholson as "Robin Hood". Special prizes for unclassified cos-

aumes: John Warren as an "Indian Chief"; Eric Donison as a "Huntsman"; Joan Husband as a "Fairy"; Mary Kent as a "Fairy"; Sharon West as an

Iollick-Kenyon,

## woman passenger was slightly hurt. VERNON'S MAYOR HAS VERY BUSY

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Church Potices

All Saints' Church

H. C. B. Gibson, M.A., Rector Phone 261

New Year's Eve

New Year's Day

Communion, 10 a.m., Chapel,

Sunday Next

Tuesday

Feast of the Epiphany Holy Communion, 7:45 and 10 a.m.

Bethlehem Pageant," 8 p.m., Church.

Bethlehem Pageant," 5 p.m., Church.

Emmanuel Church

Regular Baptist Church J. C. Hardy, Pastor

For Lord's Day, Jan. 3, 1937

2 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible

:30 p.m.—Evening Message. The Challenge of 1937.

Wednesday, Jan. 6, 1937 p.m.—Prayer, Praise, and Testi-mony at the Parsonage.

Friday, Jan. 1, 1937 p.m.—B.Y.P.U. at the Parsonage.

All Lord's Day Services are being-

held in the Sunday School room of

**First Baptist Church** 

Cor. Tronson and Whetham Sts.

Rev. D. J. Rowland, Pastor

Phone 641L

Sunday, Jan. 3, 1937

:30 p.m.-Regular Evening Service.

11:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class. Lesson: "The Son of God

Becomes Man."-John I: 1-18.

Holy Communion, 8 a.m.

Morning Service.

Chapel.

From 1936.

Central Church.

Class.

Service and Holy Communion, 11:30

p.m.

Holy



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ter. So soon as the agreement arrives Mr. Coltart promised to call the directors together.

Everard Clarke after extending thanks to the many agencies whose co-operation makes for successful operation, invited discussion of any matter revelant to the industry. He expressed regret that a heavy cold contracted in the course of extra duties made impossible the attendance of Nelson Griffiths whose operation of a truck on a cream route is such that farmers can set their clocks by his

punctual appearance.

This fine bonus is the biggest of its kind ever paid by the Kelowna Creamery to its cream shippers. Coming as t does near the end of the Old Year, it provides a handsome 13th cheque for the cream producers.

During the past twelve months the olume of cream handled by the Kelowna Creamery was the highest on record, according to the letter which Mr. W. R. Powley, President, has sent out this week. Prices for butter-fat were consistently higher in 1936 than

(Continued from Page One) Those local people who have not al-ready applied can still buy the deben-

"These are all firm bids before us

a limited time. Considering that they are 4 per cent callable bonds, it is very satisfying to see that they will bring par, and at a time when municipals are not particularly strong. I don't know that anything is to be gained by

Bible Classes 10 a.m. It was then that it was reported that Mattins, 11 a.m. \$18,500 had been the amount subscribed Main Sunday School will attend the

given enough prominence," stated Al-derman Wilde. "There's only a bit Primary, Parish Hall, 11 a.m. Evensong, 7:30. more to get here in this city, and I Parish Committee, Rectory, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 6

won't get much more by disposing of the issue through a financial house, and I think it would be wise to have the whole thing supported locally."

issue should have been made available in \$100 denominations, rather than restricting it to \$500 and \$1,000 lots. Alderman Howrie questioned the wis-

firms, and then not coming to a decisi a.m.—Morning Worship. Sermon Subject: Farewell Words

of these tenders be accepted," re-plied Alderman Wilde. "We're not compelled to accept them. Then we can wait to see if the whole issue's taken up here in Vernon."

home," said Alderman Hurt, "though the procedure suggested does not seem

we'd open tenders tonight," interjected the Mayor, "and I rather think that unless these tenders are completely unsatisfactory, we should act on them." "Well, that's what I think, they're

es," said Alderman Wilde, who moved that none of the tenders be accepted. He suggested, then, that the city could wait a week to discover if the balance of \$8,000 would be taken up locally.

Howrie and Townrow supported Alderman Wilde's motion, but Alderman Hurt registered a dissenting vote. Alderman Berry was unable to attend the meeting, and the Mayor, in the chair, was technically not able to vote. The wish of Alderman Wilde was therefore sustained, with the result that on the following day, an opportunity

"It was very gratifying," Alderman Wilde told The Vernon News on Tuesday. "To my mind it was an absolutely safe bet. There is plenty of money lying around in the Vernon banks for such a good purpose. And all it needed was a little pushing."

Mayor Prowse also on Tuesday expressed his satisfaction with the way in which the issue had been taken up. want it understood," he 'explained, that I was not opposed to seeing the deal go over locally. I did feel, however, that we should adopt what would seem to be correct practice in such matters, in our relations with financial

business."

to be feasible.

firms, and in the opening of tenders. Year." "However, I'm sure that this will ly tend to emphasize the confid-

The evening service will be appropriate to the New Year, both in song and sermon. Subject of Sermon: "Sanctification -Is it a Crisis or a Process?" The Lord's Supper, the first observance of it in the New Year, will be held at the close of the Evening Service, and all members are invited to be present. Wednesday, Jan. 6

p.m.-Mid-week Meeting for Prayer, Praise and Bible Study.

Vernon United Church Minister: Rev. Jenkin H. Davies, B.A., B.D., LL.B., Ph.D. Sunday, Jan. 3, 1937

New Year's Services 11 a.m.-Morning Worship. The Minister will preach on "Facing a New

2:30 p.m.-Sunday School. :30 p.m.—Evening Ser ence that Vernon people have in ister will preach. their own city. It will give us splendid advertising. And the next The Salvation Army time we float a debenture issue, I know that the Coast firms will only Capis. Taylor and Wilson Phone 133L1 be the more anxious to handle our

during the preceding twelve months.

ciating.

Miss Frances Simms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Simms, of Vernon, is to be the new teacher in charge.

Christmas passed quietly in Lumby, with family parties, men being down from outlying logging camps to join their families, or friends. A number of people attended Christmas midnight Mass at the Roman Catholic Church in Vernon, with Rev. Fr. Kane offi-Festivities were somewhat marred by

the untimely death of Mrs. W. Sigalet, who was very popular with all who knew her. Much sympathy is there-

-direct to the irritated air-passages of the nose, throat and chest. This combined poultice-and-vapor action loosens phlegm-relieves irritation-helps break congestion. While the little patient relaxes into comfortable sleep, VapoRub keeps right on working. Often, by morning the worst of the cold is over.

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VERNON **MODERNIZATION CAMPAIGN** 

Jas. McCallan inquired what may be done to induce shippers of second ors will inquire into the wisdom of grade cream to improve the quality of increasing the price spread between their product. It was pointed out that first and second grade cream. Shipproximity to the plant does not ac- ment of this cream is mostly by a numcount for it. To make more frequent ber of patrons to whom the weather collections of cream would not over- conditions brings little change. It is come the difficulty but would increase felt to be due to carelessness and to be the expense on those who would not a detriment to those sending in a first benefit. At another session the directclass product.

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There's No Place Like

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for felt for Mr. Sigalet and daughters in their loss.

After a most enjoyable time spent in Vancouver, Miss Dorothy Denison of Creighton Valley arrived back on Wednesday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Denison Among students at the Coast who returned back to Lumby to relative for the holiday season were Miss Betty Shields from St. Margaret's College Victoria, and Earl Quesnel, from Normal School, Victoria.

**B. C. CHAMBER OF AGRICULTURE TO CONVENE JAN. 7-8** 

Marketing Problems To Be Probed At Second Annual General Meeting

Discussion of marketing problems promises to be the feature of the second annual general meeting of the B.C. Chamber of Agriculture, called for January 7 and 8, in Hotel Georgia, Vancouver.

E. D. Barrow, M.L.A., will preside over the sessions and the list of speakers includes Hon. K. C. MacDonald, minister of agriculture, Dean F. M Clement, of the University of British Columbia, Major E. E. Hutton, of Summerland, vice-president of the B. C. Chamber of Agriculture, E. J. Chambers, of Vernon, president and general manager of the Associated Growers of B.O., and A. H. Mercer, general mana-ger of the Fraser Valley Milk Produc-ers' Association.

The B.O. Chamber of Agriculture has functioned actively during the last year with the following members: Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association. B.O.F.G.A., Associated Growers of B.C., Kaleden Co-operative, B. C. Tree Fruit Board, Maple Ridge Co-operative, Summerland Co-operative, Richmond Berry Growers' Association, Vernon Fruit Union, Saanichton Fruit Growers' Association, Ballour Co-operative, Assoc-lated Berry Growers, Penticton Co-op-erative, Victoria Co-operative Hothouse Growers, Osoyoos Co-operative, Whon-nock-Ruskin-Albion Japanese Farmers' Association, B.O. Sheep Breeders' As-sociation, Oliver Co-operative, Capital Olty Oo-operative Tomato Growers' Association, Pacific Co-operative Union, Dewdney Rhubarb and Vegetable Association, District "D" Central Farmers' Institute, B.O. Field Orop Union. The present officers of the Ohamber are: President, E. D. Barrow, Sardis; vice-president, Major E. E. Hutton, West Summerland; council, H. O. Oldleid, Royal Oak, Vancouver Island, W. J. Manson, Hatzle, and Wm. Harrison. president of the B.O. Sheep Breeders' secretary-Association, Pritchard; treasurer, O. A. Hayden, Vernon.

An extraordinary general meeting will be held at 11 a.m. January 7 to ratify a change in the constitution to provide for membership of certain associations. The annual general meeting will open at 2 p.m. Thursday with Mayor George Miller giving an address of welcome at 2,30 o'clock, Hon, K. C. MacDonald will speak at 3 p.m. and Dean Olement at 4 o'clock, Major Hutton will give his report on the West-ern Agricultural Conference and the Oanadian Ohamber of Agriculture Friday morning and officers will be elected at the same session. A. H. Mercer and E. J. Chambers will speak Friday afternoon

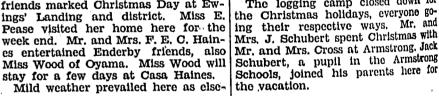
At the Monday evening Council meet Sunday, January 3, 1937 ng, Frank Boyne spoke on behalf of the local shooting club, and asked if it 11 a.m.-Holiness Meeting. 2:39 p.m.-Directory Class. would be possible to have a range in p.m.—Sunday School. p.m.—Salvation Meeting. some way installed in the proposed 3:00 sports auditorium. In replying, Alder-:30 man Howrie said that this matter would Monday be taken into consideration. The archp.m.-Home League Program. itect is now studying the question, and, Tuesday added Alderman Howrie, it would seem 7:30-Bible Class, held in the Quarters Thursday So far as construction of the arena p.m.-Salvation Meeting. Friday

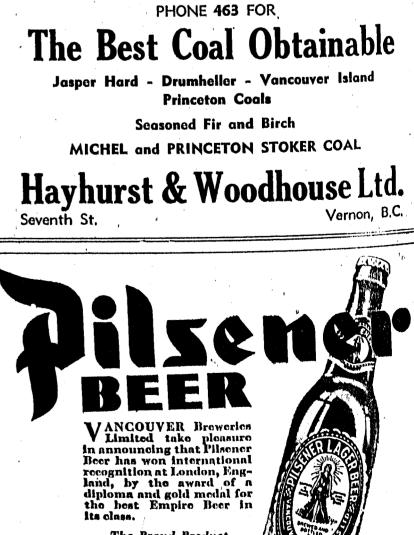
is concerned, it was further reported p.m.--Young People's Meeting. You are heartily welcome to attend this cannot be started until definite assurance on the various agreements or each of these meetings. materials is obtained.

where over the holiday; Mrs. J. L Johnson picked pansies from her garden on Christmas Eve.

EWINGS' LANDING, B.C., Dec. 26.-Various gatherings of families and The logging camp closed down for friends marked Christmas Day at Ew-

EWING'S LANDING ITEMS





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## Fifteen Die In Airplane Crash



Firemen work in the dense fog to extract bodies and extinguish the fire that enveloped the Dutch Air Liner which crashed at London, Eng., carrying 15 persons to their death, including Juan de la Cierva, inventor of the Autogiro and Admiral Lindman, former prime minister of Sweden and leader of the Conservative party there

## LOOKING BACK ON 1936

June

Some High-Lights Of The Past Twelve Months Gleaned From The Vernon News Files

#### January

2-B. M. Whyte, it is announced, will 1-R. N. Clerke, for the past 25 years be Chief Fruit Inspector for B.C. Chief of Police of this city, has retired. 6-D. A. McBride has been appointed 2—The personnel of the Tree Fruit Board, W. E. Haskins, G. A. Barrat, and O. W. Hembling, will be unchang-

District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler for Elks Lodges in the Interior of B.C. 9-Steadily increasing snow, laden ed for the coming year. with moisture, brought down miles of the high tension wire of the West Koot- Life in B.C.", has been appointed secenay Light and Power Company, plunging southern communities into total darkness. The West Canadian Hydro Electric Corporation Ltd. is bridging

the gap. 15—W. H. Hobbs, formerly of Vernon, was shot in cold blood by bandits who ural Products Marketing Act ultra invaded the Canadian Bank of Commerce branch at Vancouver. (Hobbs

died the following day). 16—Mayor E. W. Prowse was elected by acclamation. David Howrie and A. E. Berry headed the aldermanic poll. Provincial Police were given majority support in a plebiscite, as also was the

union library scheme. 20—His Majesty King George V died at his Norfolk country estate, and preparations are being made for the proclamation of Edward VIII.

20-All Coldstream elections were by acclamation. Reeve E. J. Sunderland goes back for a third term. 22-The Ewing's Landing family of

Herbert Hollick-Kenyon is reported jubilant on receipt of word that the famous Antarctic fiyer is safe. 29-Richard Peters has been named president of the Vernon Board of Trade

for a second term. February 4-A. T. Howe was elected president for roadwork in this district.

s rolling from the Okanagan. 4-C. A. Hayden, editor of "Country 13—Vernon captures the Spencer Cup emblematic of the Okanagan Valretary of the B.C.F.G.A. ey cricket championship. 11-Harry Pout has completed 25 17-All roads lead to Armstrong years of service with the Hudson's Bay where the Interior Provincial Exhibi-Company. tion reports keenest competition in its 17-The Supreme Court of Canada, history by unanimous vote, has found the Nat-18-The Hon. E. W. Hamber, Lieutenant-Governor of B.C., pays visit to vires. Ternon. 24-One hundred and sixteen dele-18-After 14 years' service, Hamilton gates conclude annual session of the Union of B.C. Municipalities, which Lang has retired as secretary-treasurer of the Vernon Irrigation District. 23-For the second year in succession met in convention here. Ronnie Dean captured the men's singles at the Okanagan Valley Tennis i-Vernon School Board has resign-Tournament at the Country Club. ed in a body following the failure of July the plebiscite on the new school ques-2-The Seventh Street site received tion. 9-Aaron Homuth, retired Salmon majority support in the plebiscite taken Valley farmer, was drowned in Okanregarding the new school. agan Lake. 8-Hon. K. C. MacDonald announces 15-An influx of hunters from all that B.C. will appeal the decision given parts of B.C. is reported as the pheasby the Supreme Court on the Marketing Act to the Privy Council. ant shooting opens. 23-Vernon's Business Men's Bureau 9-The Grades Committee of the B. C. F. G. A. favors a lidded box deal goes on record supporting a better housing scheme. for the forthcoming season. 24-New trade treaty with Germany 15-The Okanagan, and the Vernon opens up a new outlet for Okanagan district in particular, felt another slight earthquake.

apples. The Associated has sold 20 cars of Macs to New York so far this 16—The government announces that the sum of \$85,000 is to be allocated year.

30-Lavington and District Property

31-Strong opposition is registered

August

1—Eight cars of beef cattle have been

2-A drive has been commenced to

9-Vernon trims Kamloops 6-3, and

13—Vernon's 1936 building program

13-Morley Miller and Richard Sto-

er were drowned when a truck plung-

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Streaky

has passed the \$100,000 mark.

ed into Pillar Lake.

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sold from here.

tion.

November

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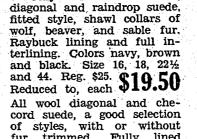
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IN TWO SIZES These are all pure wool-Extra warmth and comfort in every pair. Size 66 x 86. Today's va-Size 72 x 96. Today's **\$8.95** value \$10.50. Spec. Pair **\$8.95** 

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STRIPED

Good English quality—Smart stripes, suitable for pyjamas, night shirts or under garments.

**19c** 

35-inches wide.

Yard

## TWIN BED COMFORTERS \$5.95

of the vernon birthday.

15-Miss Vess O'Shea, of Vancouver and Harry Webb, of Kelowna, captured the majority of honors at the 15th annual Interior of B.C. Badminton Tournament.

20-Lumby's "Flying Frenchmen" ended the Okanagan Valley hockey grees as maximum temperatures. league in top position, with Vernon in the Interior ball league by beating second. Revelstoke, 6-2.

27-Delegates at the annual convention of the B.C.F.G.A., in session at Owners have formed their own assoc-Kelowna, received report of the Uniiation. form Contract Committee, and deferragainst the suggestion that Okanagan ed action.

27-For the first time in its history after having won the Okanagan league hockey playoffs, Vernon will not go in quest of the provincial championship and the Coy Cup. 28—Lawford M. Richardson, for many

secure an ambulance in this city. years manager of the local branch of the Royal Bank of Canada, died at ends Interior ball league in top posi-Guernsey, Channel Islands.

#### March

1-Announcement of the retirement of City Clerk J. G. Edwards is made, following many years of valuable service.

3-F. G. Saunders, formerly of Humbolt, Sask., has been appointed clerk of the municipality of Coldstream, succeeding E. Henderson. 12—Andrew W. Sinclair, aged 93, died

at his home here. 23-Vernon will have the same tax

rate this year as for the proceeding two bert Southwell. years, 40 mills, 23-The City Council has agreed to

terms of the Provincial Police bid for this city.

28-Vernon Intermediate girls came within two points of bringing the B.C. basketball championship to this city when they were downed by the Province quintette,

28-Vernon and other Interior centres were disturbed by an earthquake.

April

1-The question of building a new \$60,000 centralized packing house and cold storage plant at the south end of Woods Lake was discussed at the annual meeting of the Vernon Fruit Union. The project is regarded favorably. 7-Building permits to date are four times ahead of the same period last year, civic building inspector O. A. East reports.

10-Major P. G. Routh died at his home here.

14-To honor C. C. Packman, retiring after 12 years' service as head accountant at the local branch of the Hudson's Bay Company, employees have tendered him a banquet.

21-Gordon Lindsay has been elect-ed president of the Vernon Conservative ssociation.

23-William Martin, a resident here for many years, has passed away, aged

28-Geoffrey Whitehead has been elected president o fthe Rotary Olub of Vernon.

#### May

3-Major P, J, Locko has been reelected president of the Vernon and District Drag Hounds.

8-Vernon's own locally constructed plane has successfully completed a flight from Vernon to Edmonton, with Jimmy Duddle at the controls.

19-"The Runaway Girl", the annual spring presentation of the Vernon Operatic Bociety, was well received.

20-Okanagan Falls is staunchly robuilding after flood disaster.

13-George Minty, a resident here winners of the Major Brooks pictures stiff protest to Mayor Prowse, charging 13-George Minty, a resident here in the Vernon and District Fish and that he is blocking progress of the Game Protective Association's crow and sports auditorium project. magpie shoot.

11-Rev. H. C. B. Gibson urges that 23—The tomato canning deadlock is "we must keep faith" at annual Remembrance Day services here. ended with a spirit of compromise, 19-The growers Codling Moth comsaving \$250,000 for the Okanagan.

25-During the past week the thermittee has disbanded as the result of mometer has ranged from 90 to 98 dethe recent vote throughout the district. 26-Vernon squeezed into first place 20-B. C. Legislature passes last-min-

September

1-Nearly 1,200 enter school as fall

3-Noca butter captures B.C. cham-

14—Another csop of McIntosh Reds

October

pionship for fourth year in a row.

term opens.

ute measure greatly strengthening prospects for marketing control. 28-T. K. Smith, proprietor of the Armstrong saw mills since 1902, died

suddenly. December 6-St, John's Lutheran Church observes its 25th anniversary.

8-F. H. Tennant meets with tragic death at Salmon Arm, being struck by a moving freight train. 10-King Edward VIII has abdicated and George VI. former Duke of York.

reigns in his stead. 15-A by-law to provide \$25,000 for Vernon's sports arena is endorsed. 19-Percy E. French is elected by acclamation as director for the North Okanagan on the central executive of

the B.C.F.G.A. 21-City Council decides arena will



Garment

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Winter weight, ribbed knit, Colors blue and brown heathers, with fancy convertable top. Can be worn full length if required. Sizes 7 to 10,

Pair

Thursday, December 31, 1936



realizing 12/- to 12/6 and 138's 11/- to 11/6. Fancy ranged about 6d per box less and ordinary packs in both grades were slightly under these prices. Jonathans have regained their place on the market, and prices were well in line with McIntosh but just failed to reach the maximum price realized by this variety. Such is the report of the Canadian Government Fruit Trade Commissioner.

evening.

years past.

James Mugford has been appointed

**PRODUCTION IS UP** 

During the season 1935-36 B.C.

exported to the U.K. about 2.174,000

boxes. Allowing for a smaller yield

from and loss by hall to the 1936

crop, the total volume available for

export may not exceed 1,500,000

boxes. Assuming this figure to be

somewhere near correct, the vol-

ume of fruit to arrive in the U.K.

from December 1 to end of season

is somewhere in the neighborhood of 711,000 boxes, or approximately

39,000 boxes for the remaining

cighteen weeks of the season.

teacher at the Black Mountain school,

had been previously teaching.

Delicious met with a good reception and topped the market at 13/6 for the hest sizes in Extra Fancies. Fancy grade sold well at slightly reduced figures the bulk realizing from 11/- to 12/6

Other varieties, such as Stayman and appointed to the staff of the Rutland Spitzenberg, did similarly well, Extras and Fancies realizing from 9/- to 11/6 ceived the appointment to Joe Rich and Cee grade 8/3 to 9/6.

Valley school, where James Mugford Yellow Newtown ex ss "Dorelian" did not meet with as good a reception as

colored varieties, values for Extra did not exceed 10/- and some lots remain-d unged 10/- and some lots remain-B. C. AGRICULTURAL ed unsold. The cargo ex ss. "Gothic Star" was reported to be somewhat inferior in condition and appearance to the fruit delivered from other steamers and average prices were slightly lower.

The prospects for next week are quite primary industries in British Columreassuring and with comparatively light bia this year will run well over \$175,arrivals expected, prices for colored 000,000 according to estimates com- slightest attention to traffic. Automoapples are anticipated to remain very piled through provincial departmensteady, with the possibility of a slight tal sources. increase in certain instances.

A small quantity of Ontario barrels. about 1,000, were on offer but generally culture in 1935 was \$163,351,000. This speaking color was not good as expected from this source of supply. Prices \$12,000,000 and probably more, defor the best colored samples of Rome pending on the last three months of Beauty, Winesap, Jonathan and Snow this year. No. 1 grade, realized from 23/- to 26/-

per barrel.

Liverpool

Arrivals of Nova Scotia apples were light consisting of approximately 16,-600 barrels ex ss "Newfoundland" while and pulp and paper \$12,500,000, supplies from Ontario did not exceed 560 barrels.

There was an active enquiry for box- far will turn out more than \$51,000,ed apples and B.C. Jonathan met with 000 of new wealth by the time the a slight improvement in demand, pric- year is ended, officials estimate. Last es ruling from 10/6 to 11/6, Cox Orange were extremely difficult to sell 000, at 6/- to 7/- for Gee and Fancy re-spectively, Newtown failed to attract difficult to size up at this time of buyers, and prices ruled low at 9/9 to year, departmental officials said, but 10/-. On the other hand, Oregon New- an estimate of \$46,000.000 for the town, Blue Diamond Brand, were in year's production against last year's domand and top prices reached 14/- figure of \$42,420,000 is not regarded as per box, but Washington Jonathan over optimistic. failed to reach the same figure as obtained by the B.C. variety.

standpoint, are the fisheries from Other markets in the U.K. have seen which at least \$16,000,000 is expected only light arrivals of imported apples. Southampton has received a small against the 1935 production of \$15,-150.000.

cargo of B.O. apples and prices well in line with other markets were received damage to crops during 1936, a figure except McIntosh which did not realize somewhat within the vicinity of truth more than 10/- to 10/6 per box for sizes 175/180. Jonathan, however, sold up to 11/9, but Wealthy failed to atmay be determined. tract and did not realize more than 8/-, with 216/234 at 7/6. Cox Orange. all small counts, 234/306, did fairly

well at 7/6 to 10/9. At this time of the season when the halfway mark is about due, a brief review of the situation as far as supplies are concerned, may not be out

of place. Up to December 1 the total quantity of apples received in the U.K. was approximately 399,000 barrels and 789,000 boxes. To estimate correctly the total quantity of apples still available for export is impossible at this distance from the source of supply, but knowing 1934-33, the arrivals of B.O. boxed ap-the volume exported last season, and ples amounted to 1,108,700 and 609,200 bank, and a corresponding section to making allowances for lower yields, and | respectively.

In the evening the senior scholars compliments from the representatives spent a social time with an indoor of the 30 nations attending.

The main part of Mr. Buckell's retrack meet as the main feature. After refreshments were served a period of marks dealt, not with the conference, carol singing followed, all the old fambut with his observations of Egypt, its cities and peoples, and the neighboriliar Christmas songs being on the program. A peanut schamble brought a ing territories.

To travel directly from this counhilarious conclusion to an enjoyable try's sub-zero winter weather to trop-John F. Guest, a former resident of ical heat with only a sea voyage inter-Rutland, was a visitor to the district vening was Mr. Buckell's experience. for the Christmas holiday season, ar- He left Ottawa last March and then riving Wednesday, December 23, from after stopping at various Mediterran-Vancouver where he has been engaged ean parts, landed in Alexandria. in mining promotion work for some

**Dense** Population

The population at the mouth of the Nile delta averages from 1,400 to 1,500 per square mile, and living conditions succeeding Harry Hobbs, who has been among the Egyptian peasants or fellahs have remained practically unchanged school. Miss Helen Humphries has re- since Biblical times. There was not the slightest sign of any modern conveniences and sanitation is unknown. Irrigation canals, with unspeakably dirty water, run everywhere, and the people

bathe and drink beside ducks and refuse floating on the surface. Principal crops are barley, rice, cotton, alfalfa, and many varieties of vegetables.

D. M. RATTRAY, Salmon Arm. A point that struck Mr. Buckell was the tameness of all domestic animals

Making a recovery of \$70,000,000 with the exception of the camel. Donin four years, production of the four keys, goats and sheep trot along the roads without apparently paying the biles, mostly of American make, are numerous and the drivers dash along The total values of production from at high speed honking furiously on two

lumbering, mining, fishing and agri- horns. During a delay of three weeks on the year will show an increase by at least conference dates, Mr. Buckell took a 200-mile trip west along the African Coast to visit a cousin. There is absolutely no vegetation on the coast, but the blue sea and sky and the white The forest industry will be between \$61,000,000 and \$62,000,000 at least-a limestone cliffs made an impressive pic-

gain of approximately 15 per cent. ture. Forest wealth, produced last year was The whole of Egypt is a sea-bed of placed at \$56,941,000 of which straight solid limestone and Mr. Buckell delumber alone was worth \$24,000,000 clared only once did he see any sand dunes.

The waste land of North Africa is hab-The mines are next in line and if they hold the production recorded so itated by nomadic Bedouin tribes who, in spite of their desolate surroundings manage to exist and to pasture their flocks of goats and sheep. year mineral production was \$48,821,-

Only The Strong Survive

W. KEIRN, Creston.

**KELOWNA CUSTOMS** 

the 1935 December business.

ination.

to November 30,

Faced with what seems to be absolutely no means of existence, these people are extraordinarily happy and content Apparently, however, only the strong survive. Outside of a small tent and perhaps a cooking pot, they have no possessions of any kind. Each man is armed with a rifle, some modern and Last in order of value, but highly some ancient.

important from an employment At an oasis in another part of that country visited by Mr. Buckell there were some 300 wells bubbling up from the hard limestone, some of them dating back to the time of the Roman occupation. Irrigation made possible cultivation of the soil, and crops were raised. This particular part was some

500 feet below sea level and water could be obtained at any point. Cairo, Mr. Buckell said, in conclusion is a beautiful, modern city with smart shops and stores selling merchandise

at astonishingly low prices. A vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Buckell by Rotarian E. J. Chambers.

CHANGES EFFECTED IN

ASSESSMENT DISTRICTS

The Vernon assessment district no longer extends as far south as the borders of Penticton, as was formerly the During the period December 1 to end case. The Kettle River assessment disof season for the years 1935-36 and trict has been enlarged to take in a

the cast of Okanagan Lake.

blocks from the school. Much valuable time is lost in going to and returning from the hall.

"School activities which are compulsory in the present Course of Studies and will be emphasized still more in the course to be in operation next year cannot be properly carried on in a building without an auditorium, gymnasium, library and study rooms. "The present enrolment calls for ten eachers. At present there are only eight divisions and no extra room available. Four of the eight divisions have

an enrolment of forty-four each. "During my visit I had a survey made of the Grade XII. classes and found that more than twenty pupils are planning on taking Senior Matriculation work next year. Senior Matriculation is now necessary for Normal School Entrance and many parents consider it desirable that their children take Senior Matriculation rather than First Year University in working for a University Degree. The Senior Matriculation class costs the district practically nothing as the practice is to charge these pupils fees sufficient to pay the district's share of the extra teacher's salary. Senior Matriculation work is being carried on in Kelowna, Penticton and in practically all of the larger high schools in my district. Is Vernon going to tell the pupils they cannot get this course as

there is no available classroom? "Since my last inspection of the Vernon High School the School Board prepared a by-law for the erection of a modern combined junior and senior high school. This by-law was submitted to the voters and received a majority vote, but lacked the necessary threefifths. The School Trustees resigned in a body realizing that it was absolutely impossible for them, with the Work Is Now Progressing On present accommodation, to carry on a modern high school course. "I cannot see how the Vernon High

School can operate next year with any measure of success unless a new building is provided before the opening of ley Amelgamated Gold Mine, three school in September. Money spent in holes have been completed in the compatching up the old building would be pany's diamond drilling campaign deabsolutely wasted. I think the ratepayers should be given another opportunity of voting on the school by-law. If the intelligent rate-payers, who voted against the by-law, could be induced

to visit the school and examine into The above men have been re-elected by acclamation as the Board of Dirthe really disgraceful conditions precotors of the B.C.F.G.A., no other vailing, I feel sure they could not conscientiously register their votes against were driven at a 70-degree angle, the the erection of a modern school plant. third was at a 50-degree angle and the names having been offered in nom-

"Provision for the education and one now starting is at a 30-degree anhealth of the rising generation is the gle. Information is not yet available most important duty of any commun- regarding results of this drilling but the fact that a fourth hole is being **REVENUES ARE UP** 

the fact that a fourth hole is being The South Vernon School is equally drilled at a flat angle would indicate as unsatisfactory, as the High School that the higher holes were interesting. Building, This building was never de- No. 3 hole was reported to be in ore

KELOWNA, B.C., Dec. 30,-An-other evidence of the increasing prossigned as a school and violates almost when the drill rods reached maximum every principal of school architecture, length of about 400 feet. perity of Kelowna and district has Its lighting is very bad; the classrooms been shown in the returns of total customs and excise collections at the are small and awkward while the rooms on the lower floor are further at the expense of the children and the Canada Oustoms office in Kelowna for encumbered by pillars that support the teaching staff. The latter deserve great the eight-month period from April 1

In that time the total collections every facility of a modern school, not only exceeded the provious year's period by nearly \$10,000, but also was in excess of the whole of last year's collections by almost \$1,000. From April 1 to November 30, 1936

Central School are inadequate makeshifts that have been tolerated far too and experience must be brought to the total collections amounted to \$31,long. "The space occupied by these 167,45 as compared with \$21,826,09 for four rooms should be restored to the future as well as the immediate presthe same period in 1935, leaving a use for which it was originally designed ent. No time should be lost in getting difference of \$9,340.46. The total colviz., an assembly hall, lections for 1935 amounted to \$30,-

457,07, being a difference of \$710.38. Vernon cannot retain its place among the progressive communities of It is expected that December figures will be just as great if not larger than British Columbia and allow the present deplorable school situation to continue

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whinstions short sleeve

Reg. \$1.25. Sale Price ....

AT HEDLEY MINE PENTICTON, B.C., Dec. 30,-Three cars were involved in a serious auto crash which resulted in injuries to two local young women about 9 o'clock on Ohristmas Eve, December 24, on Main Four Separate Holes In Street. Drivers of two of the cars, McKinnon Tunnel Robert Oranna and Ken Armstrong,

appeared in court on Tuesday after-HEDLEY, B.O., Dec. 30,-At the Hednoon and were fined \$20 and costs each, and their licenses were changed. A car driven by Armstrong, proceed-

signed to determine the best location ing north, and one by Cranna, proceeding south on Main Street, crashed. As a result of the impact the Cranna for, a raise from the McKinnon tunnel. At fourth hole was started this week. auto swerved off the road and hit a The holes are being driven fanwise third machine owned by Dr. R. B. from a station 2052 feet in on the Mc-White.

Kinnon tunnel to trace the downward The White car was parked, and when continuation of the ore cut by drilling the crash occurred Dr. William White from the Red Tunnel above. Two holes and Miss Phyllis Morgan were in the act of locking the doors. The young woman was cut on the back of the head and leg and was taken to the Pentleton hospital, where she remained sev-

eral days. Miss K. Guilbeault, a passenger in the Oranna car, received facial cuts

BRITISH COLUMBIA BANK CLEARINGS LEAD CANADA

Bank debits or Anancial transfer in the form of cheques passing 13.7 percent. in the cleven months ended November 30 compared with

Bank debits for the eleven-mont bear on the problem with an eye to the period totaled \$32,524,014,857 compared with \$28,013,702,600 in the same period the provious year, British Columbla led the five economic areas with a percentage increase of 244 Official Trustee, School District

classrooms on the third floor of the cost which will not constitute an undue the Dominion Bureau of Statistics

wisely conceived program under way. Yours very truly, A. S. Matheson,

Vernon Consolidated School District. the Prairie Provinces 3.7.

very poor classrooms this building lacks of for the students under such un- through banks showed an increase of favorable conditions higher than Fair to Poor, and the four plant can be provided in Vernon at a the corresponding period last year,



**FALKLAND COUPLE** Town and District **ACELEBRATE THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING** Mr. And Mrs. John A. Bailey Capt. E. L. Williams was a Kam-Mr. and Mrs. David McNair, left on Saturday last for Vancouver. Are Honored By About 400 Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Foote of this F. B. Cossitt, of this city, left last **Guests At Function** city, were Christmas holiday visitors to week to spend Christmas at Vancouver FALKLAND, B.C., Dec. 28 .--- One of Mrs. F. E. C. Wood has been a visitor the most outstanding social events ever to the home of her daughter at Ewing's Ian Garven, of the City Hall staff, held in Falkland was the celebration in spent Christmas with his parents in Landing. the Community Hall on Saturday even-Miss Margaret Saunders, of this city, ing in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bailey, on the anniversary of their golden wedding. The guests numbered Mr. and Mrs. Michael Block of this spent Christmas visiting with her parcity spent Christmas with Mr. Block's ents at New Westminster. about 400, including friends from Kam-J. I. Peters, traffic representative of loops to Kelowna and surrounding dis-Norman Hyland, of Vancouver, has the C.P.R., returned from a visit to tricts. been a holiday visitor to the home of Vancouver on Monday morning. The local orchestra, supplemented by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hyland, 4-piece orchestra from Vernon, sup-After two weeks spent holidaying at plied the music for dancing. the Coast, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cull re-In Summerville, Oregon, on Decem-ber 26, 1886, John Abbott Bailey was married to Emma Pentecost. Nine turned to this city on Wednesday. George McAdams, of the Hudson's Bay Company staff, was a visitor to Miss Marion Whiten left on Satur his parents' home in Victoria for the years later they moved to Canada, first day to spend the holidays with her residing at Westbank, then later at brother, George Whiten, in Vancouver. Winfield. For several years they lived Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Megaw had as at Falkland moving to Westwold a Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Yuill, of this their guest for Christmas their son, few years ago where they now reside. city, had as their guests for Christmas Bert Megaw, who came here from Van-Twelve children were born to Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Carscadden, of Kelowna and Mrs. Bailey, ten of whom are liv-John Bishop, of the West Summer ing, six sons and four daughters. There Maurice Johnston, of the local branch are six grandchildren. The Community Hall was decorated land branch of the Bank of Montreal, of the Canadian Bank of Commerce spent Christmas at his home in the left last week to spend three weeks with green and white streamers, and Coldstream. holiday with his parents in Victoria. garlands of fir boughs. While the bride Mrs. H. C. Debeck, of this city, has and groom of 50 years ago stood under "Bud" Ewer returned to New Westas her guest for the holiday season her a large white wedding bell, the Rev. minster on Monday evening after havmother-in-law, Mrs. DeBeck, Sr., of W. J. Rowland of the United Church ing spent the Christmas holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ewer, Naramata. gave a brief address. Immediately after Mr. and Mrs. Bailey, to the strains Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dean, who have of the wedding march, played by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Billings and been visiting friends in Vancouver for Dora Miller, led the procession of destheir family, of Vancouver, have been the past two months, returned to this cendants around the hall. city on Wednesday. holiday guests at the home of Mrs. For the occasion Mrs. Bailey chose Billings' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. a navy blue crepe gown, the bodice of Mrs. W. H. Houston, of Castlegar, which was trimmed with white of the spent Christmas visiting with her sis-ter and mother, Miss Ida Adams and same material and white buttons. The Mrs. C. Warren, of Lavington, has flared, elbow-length sleeves were of Mrs. Adams, of this city. as her guest for the holidays her sisnavy lace finished with a band of crepe ter, Mrs. B. Trump of the Coast. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Smith, of this of the same color She carried a bou-Frump will spend some time visiting city, had as their Christmas day guests | quet of pink, blue and white sweet Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith, of Wen- peas and maiden-hair fern tied with gold ribbon atchee, and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Lang spent the The four-tiered wedding cake, with of Yakima. Christmas week-end visiting Mrs. pale pink tapers in silver holders on Lang's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. E. R. Wollaston, manager of the either side, was embedded in tulle and Goulding, at Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. Lang returned to this city on Monday Coldstream Ranch, left recently for surrounded by golden colored chrysan-England, and he will spend about two themums. Acting as serviteurs during the supmonths on a business and holiday trip to different points in the Old Country Douglas Archibald and W. P. Fraser per hour were the sons and daughters of the staff of the local branch of the of the happy couple who included the Mr. and Mrs. Eric Pulman have had following: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bailey Canadian Bank of Commerce, spent as their guests for the holiday season of Manson, Wash.; Mrs. Phoebe Emer-Christmas with the former's parents, Mr. Pulman's brother-in-law and sisson, of Fruitvale, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. M. G. Archibald, of Kamter, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Campbell, of Lou. Clark, of Vernon; Aaron Bailey, Saskatoon, and their small daughter, of Westwold, and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Marion. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bailey; Mrs. Clarke Anderson, formerly Miss Annie Rice, was a visitor to the home Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith and Mr. Mrs. M. Osland, her daughter, Miss of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Camilla, and Miss Mae Sagar, all of and Mrs. Chris. Bailey of Falkland. Rice, during Christmas week. Mrs. An-Hedley, were visitors to the home of B. Mr. and Mrs. James Bailey of Kelowderson is planning to spend a few, R. Bulwer for the Christmas holidays. na and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith of Mrs. Osland is Mr. Bulwer's daughter. Winfield were unavoidably absent. During the war Mr. Bailey enlisted Mr. and Mrs. H. Pout had as their Osborne Scott, general passenger ag-ent, C.N.R., Winnipeg, and Mrs. Scott, with the Canadian troops and saw two guests for the Christmas holidays their years' service overseas. When the comson-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. were visitors this week to Orchardleigh munity Hall was under construction H. R. Henderson of Vancouver. Mr. Lodge, in the Coldstream. Mr. and Mrs. two years ago it was Mr. Bailey who Scott visited their son, a student at the Vernon Preparatory School. and Mrs. Henderson left on Monday was put in charge. For the splendid for the Coast. workmanship carried out in this build-Colder weather has largely stopped ing under his guidance he was made a Autos driven by J. C. MacKinnon, of this city, and D. A. Burden, of Kamfishing on Okanagan Lake, after a long life member of the Hall Board as this structure is considered one of the best but not particularly successful autumn loops, met in collision at the intersecof its kind in the interior. and early winter. The two best trout tion of Mara Avenue and Schubert Mr. and Mrs. Bailey, who are aged reported in the past few days were Street on December 24 about 4 p.m. 70 and 67, are very popular here and landed on Boxing Day, December 26, Both vehicles were considerably damby E. H. Harkness, who landed a 14 in the sourrounding districts, because pounder, and by W. C. Rogan, with a of their kind hospitality and their gen-





The Officers of "A" SQUADRON **1ST REGT. B. C. DRAGOONS** (2nd C. M. R.) will be AT HOME in the OFFICERS' MESS, ARMOURY Vernon, B. C. Between the hours of 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. Friday, 1st January, 1937 nnouncement Messrs, G, M. Cowan and E. A. Passmore wish to announce that they have taken over THE BRUNSWICK **TOBACCO SHOP** in Succession to Mr. W. S. Keay May we attend to your Tobacco and Billiard requirements?

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he is returning to the Coast this week end

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Costerton, of Revelstoke, returned to their home on Saturday after having spent Christmas visiting with Mrs. Costerton's mother, Mrs. S. Doherty, and with Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Costerton and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Berry.

Friends of Miss Vera Rice will be arrival of Santa Claus, bearing gifts pleased to learn that she has obtained for every child, provided a stirring clithe position as teacher of the Kedelston school, formerly occupied by Miss Christine Macdonald, who has accepted the Rev. S. Towers, who told of Christa post in the Kootenays. Miss Rice mas customs in his native land, Pales-

has been teaching pupils at Cameron's tine. Point for the past few months. The National Ballroom has been leased as a roller skating rink by E. McPherson and F. O. Wilson, who for

the past two years have been operating a similar project in Kelowna. The lease takes effect from January 15, and will extend for fifteen weeks.

Miss Mary Gartrell, of Summerland, was a visitor to Vernon recently, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCall, She attended the wedding of Henry McCall and Miss Eva Martyn, which was solemnized in the First Baptist Church on Sunday evening.

Over 150 Oddfellows, Rebekahs, and their friends attended a Christmas party and social in the I.O.O.F. Hall on Monday night. In the afternoon a children's party was held in the Hall and was attended by about 30 boys and girls. A decorated Christmas Tree was a centre of attraction and gifts were distributed to those present.

A delegation of farmers from Salmon Arm was in Vernon Tuesday to inspect the creamery. They report 76 farmers as shipping from their district to Vernon and many more interested. The advantages they say are a higher price, Vernon has paid 8c more so far this year, and a test on each individual can. George Jackson says his test is from 8 to 10 points higher under the

an, after having visited his parents, the Rt. Rey, and Mrs. A. J. Doull, in this city, is at present in Ottawa. He left here for the cast last Saturday,

and will return for a short time to this city before sailing for the Orient on January 19, Miss Be Doull is leaving this week end for Victoria after having spent the Ohristmas holiday period

A "Bethlehem Pageant" will be presented in All Saints' Church on Wednesday, January 6, at 8 o'clock, and on Thursday, January 7, at 5 o'clock. The musical setting, which will be under the direction of Mrs. Daniel Day, will include anthems and carols. The action throughout in the pageant will be in the form of "miming," one of the earliest forms of dramatic art. The pageant includes scenes from the Old Testament to indicate God's revolation to man, and culminates in the manifestation of Ohrist to the Gentiles, which is the meaning of Epiphany. The whole presentation will occupy about one hour.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Le-by the local Woodmen Lodge in the Blond, of this city. Mr. LeBlond has W.O.W. Hall on Wednesday afternoon On Christmas day the elderly couple of last week, to a Christmas tree, party and dance. Some 43 of the older boys and girls were treated to a matinee in

15 pound two ounce beauty.

sister, Mrs. Stephens of Manson, Wash., the Empress Theatre during the afterwho acted as bridesmaid for her sister noon. In the evening about 35 adults during the wedding ceremony 50 years held a box social in the hall followed ago. by an entertainment and dance

Nearly 60 children were entertained

Members of the First Baptist Church **BRUNSWICK BILLIARD** Sunday School held their annual Christmas dinner and entertainment on Tuesday evening of last week. The

**OBITUARY** 

**Charles Regenery** 

ed away at the age of 85.

COWAN AND PASSMORE G. M. S. Cowan and E. A. Passmore max to an enjoyable program. Anhave purchased the Brunswick Billiard Parlors from William S. Keay, in a deal which becomes effective on January 1.

Mr. Keay, who has operated the parlors for the past eleven years, and who has formed a wide circle of friends, states that he will be leaving in a few months' time, accompanied by Mrs. Keay, to make his home on Vancouver

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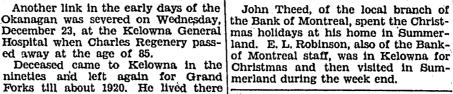
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entertained their family, who number-

ed 39. Among them was Mrs. Bailey's

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until about two weeks ago, when he returned to the Orchard City, His **Invest** That

wife predeceased him about a year ago, while his only son died ten years previously. He had no other relatives, as far as can be learned here. Born in Germany, the late Mr. Regenery lived for a considerable number of years in the United States and served with the American Cavalry seeing active service between 1878 and 1883. After that he moved to Canada

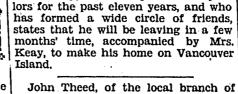
and took out Canadian citizenship papers. Funeral services were held from the

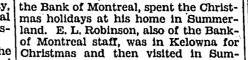
Funeral services were held from the Kelowna Furniture Co. Undertaking Parlors on Thursday, December 24.

### **DEATHS AND MARRIAGES** INCREASE IN KELOWNA

yet did not receive; or buy that set of table silver or toilet set KELOWNA, B.C., Dec. 30.-Vital statistics, as compiled at the Provinwhich you have always wanted and felt you couldn't afford, individual system. He says many oth-ers found the same and the group is hundreds of dollars in pocket. A. Keith Doull, Commercial Attache at the Canadian Legation, Tokyo, Jap-an effort bis marriages in Kelowna during 1936, while the number of babies born re-Your Xmas cheque, if not large, will make the first payment-the balance may be ar-ranged to suit.

F. B. JACQUES mained about the same, Registrations at the office showed 85 deaths in 1936 against 71 deaths in 1935, 73 marriages this year as compared with 54 last year, and 202 births in 1936, 209 in 1935.





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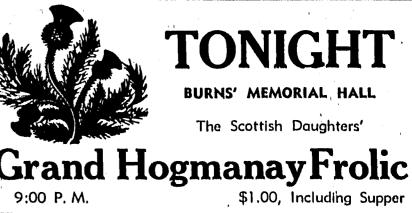
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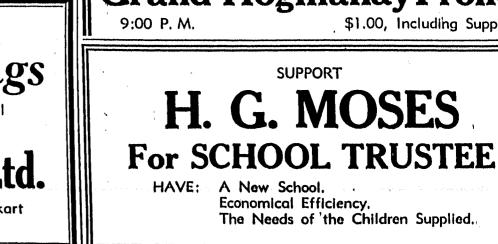
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### FAREWELL 1936, WELCOME 1937

FLCOME the New Year. The passage of a year is an event in the lives of nations, communities, and individuals. It is essentially a time for weighing the results of past efforts and for charting, so far as possible, the course to be pursued in the future. The expiry of a calendar year is coincident with the close of the business year for very many enterprises in all walks of life. It is from contemplation of achievements, or lack of them, that plans are made for the future. Mistakes must be weighed and counted. A reckoning of them shows what is to be avoided. This is the course of human progress.

In other columns this newspaper contains a summary of the high-lights of many events which during the past year have had their effect on the lives of the people of Vernon and of the Okanagan Valley. They point out things to be avoided and indicate in small measure, the trend of developments looking to progress. Emphasis is of course on happenings because this is what a newspaper records. It has little if any opportunity for looking into the minds of national, provincial or community leaders and thus ascertaining the course they wish to have pursued. But it is being more clearly realized that in addition to recording events faithfully, the function of a newspaper is to be interpretative, and, because of its more intimate contact with men and events, to indicate, so far as lies within its knowledge, the effects which are likely to result from actions and decisions recorded.

To many people interpretation is unnecessary. They may be more intimately acquainted with some particular cause and effect than the staffs of the newspapers can possibly be. On other matters they may be thankful for a glimpse behind the scenes because of being absorbed in their particular activity or vocation. Newspapermen can never hope to become as aware of events or trends as are those most intimately connected with them. But, because their every day business is the gathering, assimilating, and digesting of news from hundreds of sources, they may be said to have more than the ordinary insight into the relation of events and the probable reactions thereto, than can be possessed by the great mass of people, immersed, as they must be, in their own affairs.

Of outstanding importance, particularly to the North Okanagan, is the movement of new people into this area. During the past year and a half there has been such an influx of people as has not been seen since the boom days when the Valley was thought to be a spot in which, with no particular effort, most of the good things of life were obtainable. The chief differences between the present almost mass movement, and the past one, is that the people now flocking in are bringing almost no capital and a large percentage of them are of non-British blood. The British or Canadian accent is now heard among a clamor, almost a babel of tongues. Lands held by people of British birth and rented to Orientals are being taken over by new Canadians whose origin was in Central Europe. The Chinese, chiefly the workers on the lands in the old days, did not settle because they were prevented from bringing their wives. The newcomers are bringing wives and families and though many of them are taking up what experience so far has proved to be marginal lands, in their hands they may or may not prove to be in this category. A very great deal can hardly be expected from the older people, who like older people everywhere, are mostly out of tune with the modern trends. The hope in the influx of these European new people is that the young ones will more easily adapt Canadian ideas and ideals than will the Orientals whose attachment to their fatherlands is a continuing link, and, because, between us and them rises the bar of color and the traditions of older and different religions and civilizations. During the past year in the cities of Vernon, Kelowna and Penticton there has been great activity in building. In Vernon the \$155,000 building permits embraced only two of the larger building structures, the McEwen & Bennett store and the Kelly-Douglas wholesale warehouse. The great bulk of the building has been of homes. In Penticton, construction of a new theatre and a post office building accounted for a bigger percentage of the larger total and in Kelowna a large cold storage plant and the building of homes made up the activity. Towards the end of the year the modernization campaign had, and is having, its effect on stimulating home improvement, in providing employment and in increasing the circulation of money. The year 1936 is one in which there has been an increase in confidence. The crash of 1929 and the fear it engendered has definitely been broken. People generally have been awakened to the need for change but not such change as threatened the disruption of the political and economic order. Because the banks are bulging with money, which so long as they retain in their vaults is earning nothing, loans are more easily negotiable and at a slightly lower cost. Then too these lending institutions have cut down the interest rate on deposits thereby inducing owners of capital themselves to find employment for it. Demonstratedly sound business ventures can secure all the capital they need and they are expanding. In the money markets the emphasis now rests on common stocks. Bonds are yielding so little that good common stocks in basically sound ventures are the investment having the vogue. The Dominion government has given a definite lead towards a search for new markets rather than in the protection of the ones at home. Canada, as a country which must sell a great deal of its products abroad, must also buy abroad. One important trade treaty has been negotiated and others appear to be pending. This does not appear to be so beneficial to the fruit trade as has been the policy under which we have been developing, but the King government is in office by the votes of the people and industries and localities must conform to its ruling policies. During the year that is passing the Dominion legislation on marketing has been upset by the Supreme Court. A new idea occupies the minds of the government at Ottawa and it is expected that it will be necessary to make marketing plans conform to provincial legislation if there is to be progress along the lines which are considered essential. Fruit growers believe that some measure of compulsion regarding marketing is essential to the preservation of the industry and it is along those lines the leaders are moving. The measure of success they may achieve depends on the solidarity of the support forthcoming for their efforts. The forces in opposition apparently have consolidated their position and are now making bold bids using old devices and spacious argument. Apparently there is money to be made if they can break up the current marketing plans. At least this is the conclusion logically to be arrived at from a contemplation of the money that is being expended in

## Remnant

I am the tattered remnant of Youth's gown, . Upcast between the twilight and a star, My knotted crimson sashes ripple down From folds of lustrous disarray. Bizarre The fabric of my outworn mode-forgot The pattern of my worth against the flesh-Release is mine, and all my charm can not. Be summoned back to clothe some dream afresh.

Yet, longing reaches for me in a breath Achieved by all whose thought caresses June . . Would they, withdrawn beneath a wintry thatch, Not swift forego the miracle of death If they might find this fragment of my boon For fingers fumbling with the past's dim latch?

---JESSIE PLAYFAIR BICKFORD.

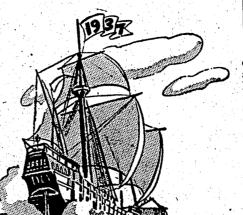
expounding theories and ideas, that have been found unworkable in the face of modern business practices and consolidations.

Dairying has yielded better returns to many on the lands than have most of the other activities. Encouragement and leadership have been given in improvement of herds, and in methods. The latest scientific means have been used in processing and, in competitions, Valley products have again won an outstanding position. There has been demonstration of the truth of the idea that Valley lands lend themselves to the production of the finest butter made in Canada. Locally and abroad the quality of the butter has been recognized and such success has attended the marketing methods that one hundred percent local support has been accorded the local product. Naturally this support by the people in the cities and communities will only be possible if those on the lands are a unit in doing their buying at home from people who not only buy the butter product but pay them a premium for it.

During the year successful efforts were made to secure sufficient abatement of the laws governing employment so that it was possible to avoid waste in the tomato fields. Justification has been found in the splendid way in which the canners carried out the exemption granted them. All of the crop was saved, processed, and has been marketed, and still there is not enough to supply the needs.

During the year the people of Vernon refused to sanction purchase of a site and the erection of a new school building. Strangely enough the money by-law voters, in the largest poll of that kind, endorsed the sale of debentures by the city for the erection and operation of a Sports Arena. Incomprehensible as are these actions to many persons not acquainted with current events and opinion in Vernon, there is now the probability of an even greater support for the building of a modern school than there has ever been.

Following the passage of the by-law authorizing the city to build the Sports Arena, the City Council offered the bonds for sale. It was said that if the bonds could be sold locally such a course would have preference. There were only \$25,000 worth of these bonds and the denominations were \$1,000 and \$500, yet they were eagerly snapped up by local investors. It shows that the people of Vernon have confidence in their city and its future. The action by local people with money will be an encouragement to the city fathers to sell at home any debentures they may have to offer. The drive for the Sports Arena brought into operation an organization which brought about a better community spirit than has been evidenced for many years. Election of a new school board with this same organization taking an effective and efficient hand, presages the adoption of a broader outlook and indicates the stirring of a community spirit that will not tolerate criticism of our school facilities, such as it is now necessary to accept humbly. There is confidence that in the New Year there will be elimination of many of the misunderstandings and differences of the past. Vernon has had in common with all of Canada, a testing time. There is more of confidence in the future of the city and the Valley than there has been and in 1937 there will be demonstrated a solidarity and a development that will be worthy of our city and its citizens.



his up-bringing, with a soul that loathed the superficial-

ity of city society life, yearning for the deeper spiritual-

ity that is to be found living in the midst of Nature's

B.C. for awhile, and coming further south, finally settled

in the locality of the Monashee Ridge, 50 miles east of

for prospecting for minerals, not from any desire to be

rich or famous, but to satisfy his longing to know more

to the birth of Vernon, packing his supplies from Kam-

loops, approximately 125 miles from his location. Later

but the one he devoted many years of his life to, was a placer property on the Kettle River slope, in a gulch

running into the Kettle, which was named after him,

of his strong mentality that his mind remained as clear

Living a very lonely life as Marsh did, it was evidence

A rather peculiar habit he contracted was that of

having conversation and even argument with an imagin-

ary visitor, changing his voice to suit the occasion, and

making the performance so realistic, that on coming up

to his cabin, one would feel certain that he had an

was not good for him, he would reply that he did this in

order to keep his mind clear, and not lose his faculty

was one that had very little on the surface to recom-

mend it, but he was firmly convinced that deep down

On being warned by friends that possibly this habit

The placer prospect that he worked at Marsh Gulch

After leaving San Francisco, he wandered in Northern

He had, in his wanderings, acquired a great liking

He settled in the Monashee district at a time prior

Al. Marsh discovered many likely looking prospects,

own handiwork, the mountains, forests and streams.

made such a revival.

and more of Nature's secrets.

and sane as ever through the years

of good speech and conversation.

he traded at the Mission.

"Marsh Gulch."

actual visitor.

early 80's.

Vernon.

A wise man gets learning frae

# **Reason For Thanks**

--- Scotch Proverb

As the sun of prosperity begins to peer through the heavy coulds of the depression some significant signposts have begun to appear on the economic highway. Gathering strength as it rises up higher above the horizon, its rays illumine indices on the posts which are of more than passing interest to those who may bemoan our national position, says the Fort Frances "Times."

The "man on the street" is interested primarily in the welfare of his family. A comparison with the position of his counterpart in other countries, where they live under a system different to that in force in Canada, proves beyond doubt that we are in a much happier position.

Indices show that employment is increasing; there is more buying power; ur future as a whole is brighter. We have attained this position not by the adoption of any radical experiments, but by the promotion of plans which safeguard inlividual liberty, thought and action. The country is forging ahead by its own efforts, and with an increasing recognition by business that they are "partners" with capital and labor, Canada can reach the heights of individual and national security which those in other countries will have reason to envy.

### Old Time Prospector of Vernon District By Mrs. S. C. Jones, Cherryville

. AL. MARSH

them that hae none

It was this conviction and his wonderful persistence Much has been said regarding the old time prospectthat kept him tunnelling and ever tunnelling, deeper ors of Vernon and district, but a word or two about one into the ground until at last, after working many years, of the most interesting characters of them all should not be amiss at this time, when prospecting and mining have practically all the time alone, towards the end of his life, he struck the bottom and confirmed his faith in the Al. Marsh came to B.C. from San Francisco in the existence of the rich pay streak. He was a man who was well educated, and refined in

He was, however, by this time, over 90 years of age, and his great ambition to see the location properly worked was never realized, as he succumbed to an illness, natural to his advanced years, and died in the Vernon hospital

The following poem was inspired by the story of his life in B.C.:-

## MARSH GULCH

A tiny cabin stands alone, beside a tiny rill, Whose waters wander leisurely, o'er pebbles, down the hill. Tall mountains, wooded deeply, guard this rivulet agleam No sound is heard, save close at hand, the ripple of the stream.

Into this mountain solitude, there came a man one day, Forsaking friends and cities bright, for forty years to stay In search of hidden gold he came-no lure of wealth untold.

Or dreams of riches, comforts, fame, had made this man so bold.

For freedom of the hills he yearned, the peace of woodland life.

These are the things that beckoned him, from city's noise and strife. The gentle sighing of the breeze, fog on the hillside high,

The blessed calm of evening, stars in a summer's sky. He loved the glow of early morn, the sunset's rosy hue, The evergreen upon the hill, the sky of sapphire blue: The plaintive call of birdlings, the babble of the brook, The fireweed and the goldenrod, in every shady nook. In quest of gold, for sake of quest, he toiled from day to day,

Within his mind a vision, that, some day he'd strike rich pay.

Dame Fortune frowned for many a day, Dame Fortune

can be harsh, last she smiled, and men still tell, the story of Marsh.

over the world. So is the recent issue carrying the like-

The Church of England's Book of Common Prayer is

The mint was on the point of coining a new issue

being revised immediately with Edward's name being

when the crisis came. The new George will appear on

commemorative coins that will probably be issued before

the coronation. The GR-for George Rex-embossed on

the buttons of uniforms of soldiers, sailors, and police-

line the route of the royal coronation procession con-

tinued to be delivered this week, and Westminster Abbey

is being prepared for the coronation of a King and

had one of the biggest weeks in history while the con-

stitutional crisis was being settled. The number of photo-

graphs wirelessed across the Atlantic set a new daily

the shift in the royal succession. Edward VIII set styles

in men's clothing, was extremely modern, liked galety,

ignored the conventions. George VI is extremely con-

servative in his dress, seldom visits a night club, and

will set an example very much like his father in dignified

for British fashions, in contrast to the popular Duchess

of Kent, and more recently Mrs. Simpson, both of whom

importance because of the presence in Buckingham pal-

ace of the two popular little princesses, one of whom

set styles created by French coutouriers.

will probably become the Empire's next ruler.

The new Queen Elizabeth shows a distinct preference

Children's styles in clothing and toys will have a new

Thursday, Jan. 3, 1907 ' tailing a loss of approximately

how the fire originated. Before discovered, the fire had

made, such headway that water was useless,-Having

purchased from Price Ellison a block of land adjoining

G. A. Hankey's residence, the real estate firm of Mutrie,

Harris & Mutrie has subdivided the property into city

lots and is offering it for sale .- The Vernon City Coun-

cil has made a grant of \$250 to the Jubilee Hospital .--

Several carloads of wood pipe for the Grey Canal were

unloaded this week, and construction work is being push-

ed as quickly as possible,-The skating rink opened on

Saturday night. The ice was poor, however, and a large

number of holes were cut in it before a quarter of an

hour had passed, causing a continuous succession of

The first fancy dress carnival of the season was held

FORTY YEARS AGO es were Mrs. Harber and Mes-

Thursday, Dec. 31, 1896 Brs. Murk and Dowdnoy.--

or persons celebrated Ohristmas Eve by smashing several

windows on Barnard venue.--What came near being a

fatal accident occurred at the Vernon Flour Mill on

Saturday. Jas. McOall, the engineer, was loading a truck

which stood beside a high stack of flour in sacks, when

the pile came tumbling down, completely covering him.

About two tons of flour fell, but fortunately Mr. McCall

was knocked down by the truck, which partly protected

him,-The report of the Vernon public school for the

fall term shows that the attendance was 107 for all

divisions .-- A large number of invitations have been is-

sued for the bachelor's ball, which is being held this

evening, Thursday, in the Court House,-A turkey shoot-

ing match was held on Ohristmas Day under the auspices

in the skating rink last week and was pronounced an

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of the proprietors of the Vernon Hotel.

lows' Hall was reduced in two

hours to a smoking ruin, en-

\$8.000. It is not known just

unqualified success. The judg-

Some festively inclined person

Cable and telegraph companies and the newspapers

Business is aware of changes which will come from

Materials for the great reviewing stands which will

men had not been changed during Edward's brief reign.

ness of George VI when he was Duke of York.

replaced by the names of the new royal family.

The Last Night (By Nellie L. McClung) (Copyright Reserved)

The last night in the old year should have a wind that mourns in the chimney, not a rushing, roaring wind, but just a gentle sorrowing wind that brings memories of other nights, when other friends sat with us beside the fire.

It is a soul-searching time when the books are closing, and the last returns are in; and one cannot escape the strictures of one's conscience for the kind deeds left undone, the encouraging word unspoken. There is a finality about it all! New Year's Eve puts the closure on all our excuses and alibis and just while we are in that meditative melancholy mood, remembering that action is the best relief for penitence, how would it be to look over the bookshelves and see how many borrowed books you have? The Scotch people on New Year's morning believe an evil spirit comes into the house of those who have retained other people's property. I wish more people believed this!

The last night of the old year always seemed to me to be a strange night for people to throw themselves into drunken revels, doing what they would not think of doing at any other time, impelled by a pitiful desire for escape, that sad confession of the barrenness of their minds and souls.

If it gives release for even one night to those who have little in the year's activities to cheer or comfort them. who have no sense of achievement, no mental satisfaction from the labor of the year, nothing but a harvest of barren regrets, I would not be the one to begrudge it to them, but it is a matter of deep regret and pain to know that young people are following the evil custom. It is pitiful to think of the first sun of the New Year shedding its beams on intoxicated young people, who have lowered their standards of life, and dulled the finer impulses of their souls, in the name of pleasure.

Every year there are young people present for the first time at these places. many of whom did not want to go. did not want to spend their money for something that leaves nothing but regrets, but they did not know how to refuse when "everyone is doing it." Some day a new vision will fill the hearts of young men and women (it has come in some places) and they will refuse to follow the stupidities of their elders-refuse to wage their wars, drink their liquors, be deceived by their sophistries. They will be so full of plans to make a brave new world, with new fashions, new conditions of life, new standards of what constitutes a good time, that they will not need an outside stimulant to put life into

their gatherings. Some of us thought the emancipated women would do this: we thought their love of conservation, love of beauty, love of child welfare, would sour them on to finer things. But women hadn't the nerve; hadn't the courage. They were too afraid of being considered "queer" if they failed to fall in line with custom. So now our hope is in the valiant young. They are our Last Reserves!

We think of these things in the

closing days of the year, when our

mind goes back to all the fine ambi-

tions and hope of long ago. Think of

# What Other Editors Say

### RAILWAY EMPLOYEES THREATEN

SALMON ARM OBSERVER :-- One hundred thousand railway employees in Canada threaten to take a strike vote, according to news from Ottawa, unless their demand for increased wages is met.

Naturally we are interested in this move. We like to see all workers getting a fair wage, although many, aye most of them, outside of railway employees, have scarcely been getting a living wage during the past few years. The average wage for railway employees is around \$1,500' a year, farmers average around \$800, ordinary wage carners in B. C. received about \$900 and there are thousands who have had to be content with less than \$600.

One of the most stupid bills placed before the Legislature at Victoria, was introduced by a C. C. F. member H. E. Winch. It aimed to protect trade-unions and make them immune from all illegal acts that they might cause, but damned with guilt any employer who sought to protect himself against the vicious system that appears to be spreading over the continent,

#### A FORM OF GRAFT

THE FINANCIAL POST, TORONTO:-The Ontario Gazette is a form of government graft we could well do without, Municipalities are compelled by law to advertise all sales of land for tax arrears in this publication which has no general circulation whatever. Out of lands advertised in the Ontario Gazette representing roughly \$65,000 in taxes and costs, Oshawa actually sold less than \$300 worth of lands at the sale. Yet the advertising of these sales cost the city \$505.15, or \$205.15 more than was actually received as a result of the sales. All but a few dollars went to the Ontario Gazette. For the government to penalize municipalities in this way is nothing less than a public scandal. "The time has come," says the Oshawa Times, "for the municipalities to insist that they be freed from the compulsion of advertising these sales in a publication which is worthless as an advertising medium so that they can spend their money where it can do some good, by advertising in their local newspapers."

Commenting upon the position of the Republican party after the United States elections, the Ohristian Science Monitor wisely observes that "an opposition is in the long run, more significant for the ideas it evolves and impresses upon public thought than it is for its numbers or its obstructive effect on legislation".

#### GOOD ADVICE

Cultivate self-help; do not seek nor like to be dependent upon others for what you can yourself supply; and keep down as much as you can the standard of your wants, for in this lies a great secret of manliness, true wealth, and happiness; as, on the other hand, multiplication of our wants makes us offeminate and slavish, as well as selfish .-- Mr. Gladstone to his son.

under the recent gravel deposit, he would find an old channel which carried rich gold deposits.

# Coronation Business Goes On

First pessimistic estimates that the abdication of Edward VIII would cause British businesses preparing for the coronation a loss of \$100,000,000 are forgotten this week in the realization that there is still time to dramatize the new royal household, that few visitors from any part of the world have cancelled their coronation reservations, and that the immediate demand for souvenirs of the "King who was not crowned" is so large that stocks which had accumulated to date are rapidly being exhausted in most lines. Such is the report of "Business Week."

All of the uncertainty which three weeks ago unsettled the stock markets, foreign exchanges, and small industries manufacturing goods for the coronation is gone. Another George will succeed Edward, the date for the coronation-May 12-will not be changed, confidence in the throne has been restored. Markets have resumed their normal trend this week, and Christmas shopping has been resumed with greater enthusiasm than before the flurry.

There will be some losses to business. Textile manufacturers who have completed and shipped to distant Dominion markets large orders for flags and handkerchiefs on which Edward VIII's picture is printed will probably be forced to accept the return of these goods. The same may be true of pottery manufacturers who have made huge orders of mugs bearing the picture of the recent king, though the demand for these in England and Canada since the abdication has been so large that stocks already in shops are practically exhausted. The same is true of jewelers who have been unable to meet the demand for souvenir spoons and novelty lewelry sought by a public eager for a momento of one of the most popular figures in recent British history.

Edward VIII stamps are in demand by philatelists all

From The Vernon News Files of By-gone Days

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With the date for civic nominations set for Monday, January 10, there is hardly a ripple on the surface to

TEN YEARS AGO necessary, Mayor L. L. Stew-Thursday, Dec. 39, 1926 art has announced his intention of being a candidate to succeed himself and the three aldermen whose terms expire this year, A. S. Hurlburt, Thomas Robertson and Frank Spencer, are again in the field .-- Ohristmas concerts and pageants have been held in all Vernon churches during the past week .- Vernon, Armstrong, Enderby, Kelowna, and Lumby will comprise the Okanagan Valley hockey league this year. Officers are: President, W. Leeper, Vernon; Vice-President, H. M. Walker, Enderby; and Secretary, Oliff Greyell.-Fifty Parcels of Christmas Oheer were distributed this week by Vernon Elks. Distribution was over a wide area including Mara, Grindrod, Lumby, Mabel Lake, Winfield, and Vernon,-R. E. Berry, of the Empress Theatre, announces that construction of

a new theatro at Kamloops for his circuit will com-

mence immediately. -14 **3** .....

The Retail Merchants' Association has decided that the weekly half holiday will be on Saturday. Opinion was divided between Thursday TWENTY YEARS AGO and Saturday. The question 'Thursday, Jan. 4, 1917 however, will be finally settled by the ratepayers at the time of the civic elections .- Military dispatches this week contain a list of New Year's Honors and Vernon has cause to be proud of the fact that two officers who left here with the 2nd O. M. R.'s have received decorations for conspicuous gallantry. The officers named are Col. M. V. Allen, who receives a D.S.O., and Licut. P. G. Routh. who has been awarded the Military Cross --- Angus Woods. of Richlands, is the latest recruit of the Forresters' Battalion and he leaves for Kamloops this week to commence training before going overseas .-- Very little intcrest is being taken in the civic elections which are being held next week. Alderman Bhatford is generally expected to be a candidate for the mayoralty,-Trapped in his home, James Chaters and his three little children were burned to death at Chase on Thursday night

them with sorrow and contrition. Ma be our method of reform has been wrong There is no use telling people what to do, or not to do-(It take a long time to find that out). We all love to direct the traffic by the simple method of speech. It is so easy, and gives one a sense of power. But if one method fails, if the armour in which we trusted has proven worthless, by all means let us try a new method, a new armour. We are experimenters anyway,-all of us, doctors, scientists, statesmen, preachers, social workers, farmers.

There is an old proverb about Satan finding mischief still for idle hands to do. It still operates. The idle person is never happy for long. Everyone craves exaltion. No one wants to travel the low road all the way through life. I wrote last week about the young fellow from the Unemployment Camp who got his exaltion from driving a car after his long period of doing without a car. It became his intoxication. We all crave that sensation of power and release, which we call a thrill, and if our lives are dull and gray, without purpose or meaning, we are exposed to the temptation of changing the picture in ways that leave a bitter sting. Education and religion could drive out boredom by giving us a new look at life-such as Paul got on the road to Damascus. If, all at once, we see a great cause to be helped, a great program to which we can contribute, we will not find life boring. We will get our high moments by doing something. The women who run the Women's Workroom in a city, and help women out of work to earn money and to learn sewing and dressmaking-they do not need to search for thrills. They get theirs in seeing hope grow where despair had been. The woman in Winnipeg who began the Good Neighbor Clubs for men out of work, and saw hundreds of men enjoying books, music and games, in warm and comfortable quarters , instead of slinking into door ways to try and get out of the wind-

she had her thrill surely. + Everyone who does a good piece of work gets a reward in the form of an uplift of spirit, The woman who makes a dress or bakes a cake, the man who ploughs a straight furrow, knows this exaltion. It is the ability to do something well enough to take a pride in it which builds up character. The children in the schools who are being taught handcrafts are getting a preparation for the life that they will live when school days are over, Manual training in schools has changed many a "problem" boy into a fine worker and

good citizen. We are just at the beginning of a new era, Work, which held many peo-ple to a straight path, has been reduced by machines. Work, when there was too much of it, broke backs and soured tempers, but it produced charactor too. Now that work has been largely taken over by machines, we could have a golden age, if we were educated to it. And, in the year that is opening before us, I hope this cducation will be our alm. It cannot al be done by mass effort. There is A place for every individual who catche the vision of the new era, and who will reach out and do something b widen someone's horizon. It may be a light service, to give a cheerful book to a lonely one; to teach a song of a new game to a group of children is show the neighbor's girl how to kall herself a sweater. Slight things, small services, maybe, but by these little acts of kindness you are showing someone how to find joy in their life and log means much more than pleasure

One of the most serious fires that Vernon has experienced occurred Wednesday night when the Oddfel-THIRTY YEARS AGO

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The teachers left for their homes on Friday, Miss Dorothy McLaren going to Victoria and Mrs. D. Elliott to Westwold. Richard Hatfield returned home recently from the Vernon Jubilee Hos-

pital where he has been convalescing from an attack of pneumonia. The ladies of the Catholic Guild recently held their annual bazaar in the Community Hall. There was a good display of home cooking and novelties, besides sewing. Refreshments were served during the evening. The cush- by H. Kobashi. ion which was raffled was won by Art Gotobed.

Home from various high schools for the holidays are Miriam Warren from Vernon and Phyllis Savarella from Kamloops.



SCHOOL CONCERT **GREATLY ENJOYED** Andrew's United Church St. Entertainment Proves

Pleasing Affair ENDERBY, B.C., Dec. 21 .- The St.

Andrew's Sunday School concert put on by the pupils of the School on Monday evening, was much enjoyed by all present. The program consisted of recitations,

solos, ducts, and pageants, which were all pleasingly given, particularly the pageant "The Shepherd Who, Did Not Go," by the Trail Rangers, and the one given by the O.G.I.T. girls. The chorus "The Star of the East" by the same group was well received. At the close of the program Santa

Claus appeared in front of the Christmas tree and presented gifts and bags of candy to all boys and girls belonging to the school. The post office staff report a larger

amount of incoming and outgoing Ohristmas mail this week than they have handled since the closing of the Roger Co, sawmills several years ago. On Monday between sixty and seventy dollars worth of stamps were sold through the wicket.

Oliff Street presents a pleasing appearance, the snow has all been removed and the merchants have had their windows beautifully decorated. A brightly illuminated Christmas tree

decorated the centre of the street.



plied by the Berket family, with violin lámps Little Richard Olsen, aged 5, proved and guitar. The school house was packthe hit of the afternoon with "cowboy ed with people, there being eighty persongs" and tap dancing.

sons present. Harry Greenaway took Two grade 9 pupils acted an amusthe part of Santa Claus and every child ing sketch entitled "A Great Saving". in the district received a present off Other sketches which were popular the tree. There were over 30 children judging by their reception were "A and refreshments were served by the Quiet Evening with the Radio," and ladies. The program by the school Truth-Telling Machine", the children was as follows: The

chief part in the latter "Joshua Spinks "Away In The Manger", all; "Spirit -an Inventor" being very well acted by H. Kobashi. The concert closed with all pupils inging "The Old Year," and the ap-bearance of Santa Claus on the stage, Welcome", Audrey Campbell; "A Joke on Pa", Billy Campbell; "The Christmas Shopper", by six of the children; "Jack's Bright Idea", Adam Clark; "The Schemer", Norman Dyke;

singing "The Old Year," and the appearance of Santa Claus on the stage, this part being taken by P. W. Pixton, "Dolly's Present", Marianne Oertel who afterwards distributed the pres-'Silent Night", sung by all; Little Pit ents. Mrs. Hare and Mrs. Hunter kindchers, Elsie Watiyki, Audrey Campbell ly undertook to buy the presents on and Adam Clark; Good days of the behalf of the Institute. Year, Elsie Watiyki; "Old Christmas

Other ladies helping with the supper Dolls", Audrey Frank; "Sam, The were Mrs. Ross, Miss Wentworth, Mrs. Anxious Waiter", Vivian Clauson. Anxious Waiter", Vivian Clauson. Harrop, Miss MacLennan and Mrs. Car-

Miss Lucy Venables has arrived home for the Christmas vacation accompanied by Miss Denise Godfrey.

#### OLIVER WOMEN'S INSTITUTE **CHOOSE OFFICERS FOR 1937**

OLIVER, B.C., Dec. 26.-A new slate of officers for the Oliver Women's Institute was elected at the annual meeting of that organization. Mrs. L. Barton is president for 1937; 1st Vice-President, Mrs. Wadman; 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. D. Wood; Secretary Mrs. Richmond; Treasurer, Mrs. W Rossiter. The Institute is sponsoring the serving of soup to school children during the winter months.



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DATE LOAF

Temperature: 300°F.-325°F. Time: 1 hour

Time: 1 hour 1 cup chopped dates; 1 teaspoon bak-ing soda; ½ cup corn syrup; ½ cup balling water; 1 egg; ½ cup brown sugar; 1 teaspoon salt; 1 teaspoon yanilla; 1½ cups RoyAL HOUSEHOLD FLOUE; 1 teaspoon baking powder; ½ cup chopped walnuts; ½ cup melted chortening.

Place pitted dates, soda and corn syrup in a bowl. Cover with boiling water and let stand until room temperature. Beat egg until light and add sugar gradually, beating between additions. Add salt. and vanilla. Combine with date mixture. Add sifted dry instructions and chorned nuts. Add melted

compine with date mixture. Add mixed dry ingredients and chopped nuts. Add micited abortening. Mix with as little stirring as possible. Pour into greased loaf pan which has been lined with three thicknesses of wared paper. Bake in a slow oven for a bear

1 hour. Note: In baking all fruit loaves, if the loaf is removed from the oven ten minutes before the time of cooking is completed, well brushed with melted butter and re-turned to the oven, the finished loaf will have a soft crust and the flavour will be greatly improved.

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#### Thursday, December 31, 1936 FAIRBAIRN HEADS **KELOWNA GYROS** HUDSON'S BAY Best Procurable KELOWNA, B.C., Dec. 28.-Howard Fairbairn was the unanimous choice of the Gyro Club of Kelowna at the election of officers. He will lead the Gyro Club for 1937, during which year the convention for District 4, will be held in the Orchard City. Dick Parkinson was elected Vice-President, while Dough Buckland and SCOTCH WHISKY Bill Pettigrew received unanimous elections as Treasurer and Secretary re-Directors will consist of Bert Johnston, Ralph Brown, Reg. Rutherford, and Dave Chapman. Installation ceremonies will be conducted on Thursday, January 21, it is anticipated, with International President Alf Williams, of Calgary, and District Governor Bill Hudson, of Victoria, and Gene Ivy, Deputy District Governor, of Tacoma. SINCLAIR LEWIS NOVEL "DODSWORTH" HAS NOW BEEN MADE INTO FILM As a novel, Sinclair Lewis' "Dodsworth" was a best-seller. Adapted to the stage by Sidney Howard, with Walter Huston in the title.role, it was a smash hit and ran almost two years on Broadway. Now, translated by the same writer, with Huston again playing Sam Dodsworth and given a magnificent production by Samuel Goldwyn, "Dodsworth" has found its ideal form. Combining all the best features of the book and the play, and adding several of its own, "Dodsworth" comes to the Empress Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 4, 5, and 6. Brilliantly acted by a perfect cast, headed by Ruth Chatterton; Paul Lu-kas, Mary Astor and David Nivin, this absorbing film tells the story of Sam

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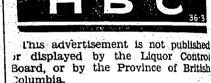
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**CARS MEET IN HEAD-ON CRASH** 

LUMBY, B.C., Dec. 27.-What might have proved a most serious accident occurred on Sunday about one and a half miles this side of Shuswap Falls on the Lumby-Mabel Lake road, when two cars crashed head on with considerable force. One car was driven by C. Holland, son of R. Holland of Shuswap Falls, and the other by O. S. Haagrist, who is sawyer at the Sigalet Mill in Squaw Valley. The latter was accompanied by his wife whose face was considerably bruised, and who was for some time suffering from shock. Ole Larson, also of Squaw Valley, who was in the same car, sustained cuts about the head necessitating a couple of stitches.

It is understood that in rounding a corner the drivers were unable to keep to their own sides of the road owing to ice.

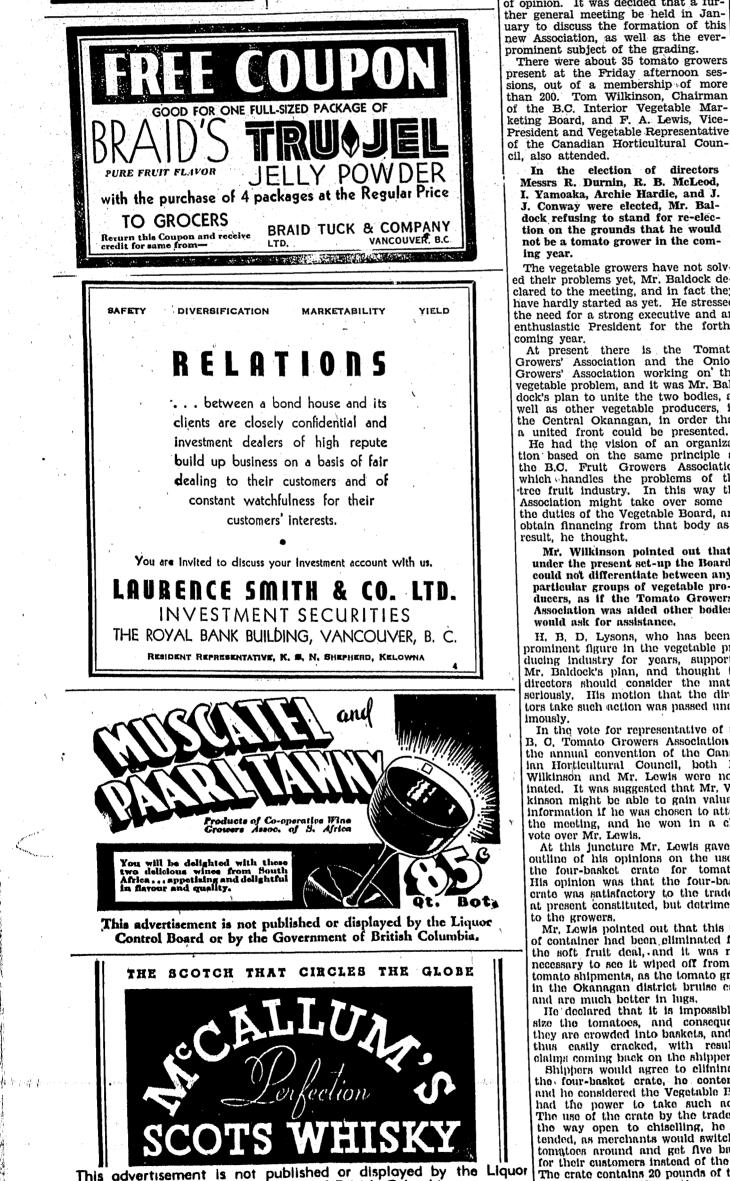
Both cars were severly damaged.

The Charge Of The Blight Brigade

There's mold on the delphiniums, Chrysanthemums and phlox, White aphis at the aster roots, Green aphis on the dahlia shoots, There's bug and blight To left and right On Zinnias and stocks. No matter how I dust and spray, In every kind of modern way, With Paris green and nicotine, And sulphur, lime and kerosene, The wretched crew That suck and chew, Attack my flowers in flocks. Some say the rains brought this about And others blame it on the drought. The weevil has attacked the beans, The beetle's at the beets, The wilt's on the tomato vine, The corn has smut. All down the line Potato bugs And slimy slugs

Pull gustatory feats! Although I make my crops rotate, And in my spraying alternate From fungicide, insecticide, To dope, soft soap and germicide, The loathsome lot That blight and bot Are ruining my eats! Some say my land is sour or poor, And some, I've used too much manure! The leaf spot's on the cherry tree, The psylla's on the pear, San Jose is on the peach, And caterpillars out of reach Do multiply, While mite, and fly And gnats pervade the air. Although the trees are trimmed, and fed With showers of arsenate of lead, And every day in every way, I try a different sort of spray, The blighting pest That knows no rest, Has left them sick and bare!

Some say they're in the borer's clutch, And some, I've limed and sprayed too much!



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## Vegetable Producers May Be **OBITUARY** United In One Organization

B. C. Tomato Growers' Assoc'n Not Wide Enough In Scope, Meeting Decides

KELOWNA, B.C., Dec. 26.—Forma-tion of a Central Okanagan Vegetable Producers Association to embrace all branches of the vegetable industry, and take the place of the B.C. Tomato Growers Co-operative Association will be the possible outcome of the annual meeting and election of officers held by the latter organization here last

At the present time the B. C., Tomato Growers Association is not wide enough in scope, it was explained, and since the Interior Vegetable Marketing Board came into being it has lost most of its financial channels.

A. L. Baldock, retiring President who has been quite active in the Association, explained his ideas in this matter, and asked for an expression of opinion. It was decided that a further general meeting be held in January to discuss the formation of this new Association, as well as the everprominent subject of the grading.

adopted a resolution asking the Vegetable Marketing Board to take steps within its power to eliminate the four-basket crate. "This has always been one of my pet subjects," Mr. Wilkinson, Board Chairman, explained, "for the four-basket

On this statement the meeting

crate was never meant for handling tomatoes." He declared that there would more readily to the use of the crate.

The Board had already discussed the question but decided that it had not the power to eliminate the use of the crate. If the Board had the power in the coming year, it will certainly discuss the matter thoroughly, he promised

**Indian Land Problem** 

- Another question introduced this time by Mr. Wilkinson, was that of leasing of Indian Reserve lands to Chinese or other vegetable growers, for the growdeath occurred on December 26 of F. ing of vegetables, at a low rate of rental. He declared that 100 more acres

Folkard, aged 77, at his home in Grindrod. Since coming from Derbyshire, would be opened up on the Westbank England, over thirty years ago, Mr. Fol-

/ David A. McClure Mrs. W. R. P. Woods, of the BX listrict, on Thursday of last week re-

ceived the sad news of the death of her father, David A. McClure, who passed away suddenly at Fullerton, California. Mr. and Mrs. McClure, since las

April, had made their home with Mr. and Mrs. Woods, having come here after long residence in Saskatchewan. Just a short time ago they motored be tremendous opposition from the from this district to California with north end of the Valley and the Main their youngest son, Gordon McClure Line is such a move was portended, as and it was at his home that they planthe tomatoes there lend themselves ned to spend Christmas. Mr. McClure,

Sr., was taken suddenly ill, however and he succumbed on December 23. He was in his 78th year.

He made many friends in this district, who will regret to learn of his passing.

GRINDROD, B.C., Dec. 28.-The

F. Folkard

Mr. McClure made his home here for a short time, about 1930, but he went back to the prairies, returning here again with Mrs. McClure last April.

Control Board, or by the Province of British Columbia.

present at the Friday afternoon ses- Indian Reserve in the com sions, out of a membership of more at a price of \$30 per acre, including than 200. Tom Wilkinson, Chairman water charges. of the B.C. Interior Vegetable Marketing Board, and F. A. Lewis, Vice-President and Vegetable Representative his contention. With the new Ministof the Canadian Horticultural Coun-

eases.

low figure."

In the election of directors Messrs R. Durnin, R. B. McLeod, I. Yamoaka, Archie Hardie, and J. J. Conway were elected, Mr. Baldock refusing to stand for re-election on the grounds that he would not be a tomato grower in the com-

The vegetable growers have not solvclared. ed their problems vet, Mr. Baldock declared to the meeting, and in fact they have hardly started as yet. He stressed

the need for a strong executive and an enthusiastic President for the forth-

At present there is the Tomato Growers' Association and the Onion Growers' Association working on' the vegetable problem, and it was Mr. Baldock's plan to unite the two bodies, as well as other vegetable producers, in the Central Okanagan, in order that a united front could be presented.

He had the vision of an organization based on the same principle as the B.C. Fruit Growers Association which handles the problems of the tree fruit industry. In this way the ouflage Association might take over some of

obtain financing from that body as a Government to force the canners to give out figures in this respect, and the

most extent.

Mr. Wilkinson pointed out that under the present set-up the Board could not differentiate between any particular groups of vegetable producers, as if the Tomato Growers Association was aided other bodies would ask for assistance.

H. B. D. Lysons, who has been a the practice of canners operating on prominent figure in the vegetable prothe growers' money. This action can ducing industry for years, supported Mr. Baldock's plan, and thought the definitely be undertaken by the Board directors should consider the matter seriously. His motion that the directors take such action was passed unan-

In the vote for representative of the 3, 0, Tomato Growers Association at the annual convention of the Canadian Horticultural Council, both Mr. Wilkinson and Mr. Lewis were nomtheir sleighs. nated. It was suggested that Mr. Wilkinson might be able to gain valuable information if he was chosen to attend the meeting, and he won in a close

At this juncture Mr. Lewis gave an the Tomato Growers Association in the outline of his opinions on the use of he four-basket crate for tomatoes. His opinion was that the four-basket same. crate was satisfactory to the trade as at present constituted, but detrimental

Mr. Lewis pointed out that this type of container had been eliminated from ducers of the Interior. the soft fruit deal, and it was more necessary to see it wined off from the omato shipments, as the tomato grown in the Okanagan district bruise easily

and are much better in lugs. He declared that it is impossible to size the tomatoes, and consequently they are crowded into baskets, and are thus easily cracked, with resultant blaims coming back on the shippers. feeders, \$3.00 to \$3.75; stockers, \$2.25 Shippers would agree to eliminating to \$3.25. Baby beef, choice, \$5.50 to claims coming back on the shippers.

the four-basket crate, he contended, \$6.00; good, \$4.50 to \$5.50, Helfers, and he considered the Vegetable Board choice, \$4.00 to \$4.50; good, \$3.50 to had the power to take such action. \$4.00; stockers, \$1.25 to \$1.75. Cows, The use of the crate by the trade laid choice, \$2.00 to \$2.50; good, \$1.75 to the way open to chiselling, he con- \$2.00; medium, \$1.50 to \$1.75; common

tended, as merchants would switch the \$1.00 to \$1.25; canners, 75c to \$1.00; tomatoes around and get five baskets stockers, \$1.25 to \$1.75; springers, \$15.for their customers instead of the four. 00 to \$25.00. Bulls, choice, \$1.50 to lambs, \$0.25 to \$0.75. Hogs, bacon, off The crate contains 20 pounds of toma- \$1.75; medium, \$1.00 to \$1.50; canners, trucks, \$7,15. Butterfat, delivered, Caltoes and the lug 30 pounds,

district and he will be greatly missed among his many friends. "It is not fair competition," he charg-He had been in ailing health for

ed, and asked the meeting to support the past two years and for the past six weeks was unable to leave his bed. er of Indian Affairs recently appointed He leaves to mourn his passing his he hoped that there would be an adwife, three daughters, Mrs. A. Fyall, justment this year, but all the Board's of Grindrod, Mrs. J. E. Pacey, of Vanvigorous efforts were in vain to remcouver, and Mrs. J. Thomas, of Paedy the situation last season. Most tricia, Alta., one son in India, and Wilof the land is rented on three-year liam. of Grindrod.

The funeral service was held from It was through the practices of Chinthe home on Tuesday with interment ese on leased Indian Reserve property in the Enderby cemetery, who broke the cucumber deal last sea-

son, and forced down the price, he de-**Arthur Wraight** 

PEACHLAND, B.C., Dec. 24.-After a The meeting went on record as enshort illness Arthur Wraight passed dorsing Mr. Wilkinson's suggestion that away in the Kelowna Hospital on Tuesthe Indian Department discontinue the day night, December 15, of pleural practice of leasing Indian Reserve pneumonia. He was taken to the hosproperty to persons at a "ridiculously pital on the Friday previous.

Mr. Wraight who was born in Kent, Last year the canners refused to give England, 58 years ago, settled in Alout any figures to the growers or others interested on the amount of canned berta where he farmed for many years. There he married Florence Lewis and goods they had on stock. Mr. Wilkinson declared that the canners have two children were born, Stanley and been telling the trade that there is Kathleen.

In November 1934 he moved with his only a small amount of canned goods left, and turning around and relating wife and children to Peachland where they have resided ever since, and where to the producers what a vast quantity the deceased will be missed by the of goods they still had on had. It was many friends he has made during his the old story of playing both ends, he stated, and dubbed this attitude a camresidence here.

The funeral was held from St. Margaret's Anglican Church on Dec. 18 L. F. Burrows, Horticultural Council Secretary, was quoted as expecting the with Rev. H. A. Solly in charge. the duties of the Vegetable Board, and

> Mrs. Roderick McDonald meeting backed up the idea to the ut-

PENTICTON, B.C., Dec. 28.-Death took place at the Penticton hospital Another suggestion from the Board on Saturday morning, December 12, of Ohairman was to the effect that can-Mrs, Roderick McDonald, aged 67, The ners pay the growers for the produce funeral was held from the United as soon as it has been graded. This church on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 15 might work a hardship on some smalwith interment in the Penticton ceme ler canneries but it would do away with

The late Mrs. McDonald had been in ill health for some time although her condition did not appear serious

She came of a well-known pioncer family, being the youngest daughter of to ask the Provincial Government to Ezra Meeker, who blazed the famous Oregon trail in 1852 and who was a the fullest possible extent on country friend of three presidents of the U.S. Theodore Roosevelt, Calvin Coolidge on the highways so that they may use and Herbert Hoover. Mr. Meeker died light years ago at the age of 98. He G. D. "Paddy" Cameron was again came west by ox team to found Puychosen as auditor for the current seaallup, Wash., where Mrs. MacDonald was born. In his later years he tray-Votes of thanks were passed to F. A. elled east across the continent by auto Lewis for his ardent works on behalf of and when he was more than ninety

went again by airplane. past, and to the directors of 1930, Re-Mrs. McDonald went to school in muneration of directors remained the California and also at the Annie Wright seminary at Tacoma and Uni-A further vote of appreciation is beversity of Washington at Seattle. She ing forwarded to Hon, K. C. MacDonwas married to Mr. McDonald in Octald, B.O. Minister of Agriculture, for ober, 1890. They had one son, Wilhis ardent work on behalf of the profred, who is with the Dollar Steamship

interests at Shanghai, Roderick McDonald and his fatherin-law went over the Trail of '98 to Calgary Livestock the Yukon, Mrs. McDonald went

north a couple of years later and they remained in the Yukon until 1918. OALGARY:-Steers, choice heavy when they came to Penticton. \$5.00 to \$6.00; choice light, \$5.00 to

\$6.00; good, \$4.50 to \$5.00; medium TURNER IS ELECTED TO \$3,50 to \$4,25; common, \$2,00 to \$2,75; SHEEP BREEDERS' GROUP

> Charles Turner, of Westwold, has been elected a director of the Canadian Sheep Breeders' Association, representing British Columbia.



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common, \$2,00 to \$3.00. Sheep, year-lings, \$3,50 to \$4.25; ewes, \$2.00 to \$3.00; 15c to 75c. Calves, choice, \$5.00 to \$5.50; |gary, special, 24c; first grade, 22c,

this season, he explained, and the meetuntil the past few weeks. ing heartily endorsed the move, As a final resolution it was decided refrain from using its snowploughs to roads, as the farmers needed some snow



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## LARGE DELEGATION **UNEMPLOYED ASK** SCRIPT BEABOLISHED

(Continued from Page One) "No more complaints will be heard

from us if this continues," said Mr. Macdonald, after pointing out that the situation in that regard had greatly

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Agriculture At Tomato

Growers' Convention

of the B.C. Tomato Growers' Co-opera-

A. L. Baldock, retiring President

spoke of the good work the minister

tive Association held here recently.

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"As regards our other two requests, we believe they can be settled as speedily and satisfactorily," he concluded.

"It is not that the Council is unwilling to do better," commented Mayor Prowse. "But you must remember that those who are so unfortunate as to be on relief are affected by three factors, the funds paid by the Dominion, the province, and the municipality. And directly, or indirectly, the citizens of this city pay the full cost through their taxes. I don't want to say that you are out of court, but it is my firm opinion, and I think it is also the opinion of the full Council, that a 50 per cent increase is quite impossible."

At this point the Mayor also stated that he supported the chairman of the relief committee, Alderman E. B. Townrow, in the plan to issue script in this city.

Alfred Legg, speaking for the unemployed, asserted that Vernon was not paying the maximum allowed for relief. Other cities and municipalities, in less strong financial position than Vernon, pay more to those on relief. "And I'm sure Vernon could find it feasible enough to do so," he said.

Food prices have gone up from 35 to 50 per cent, was another comment, but relief allowances have not altered.

T. E. O'Neill, third speaker for the unemployed, dealt with the script question. The government and the province, he pointed out, pay cash to the city, for relief, and the city should pass this cash on to the relief workers. Mr. O'Neill admitted that there might have been abuses in the past, when cash was paid, "but the present system tends to handicap about 150, at the expense of a few."

According to the present system, the man who does the relief work has his 'script" made out to him in the City Hall. This takes the form of orders made out on local stores. The relief recipient is free to order where he chooses, within the limited sum provided for him, but there are many disadvantages, Mr. O'Neill declared.

"If a man had the cash he could give it to his wife, and she's in a much better position to go up and down the streets seeking the bargains. If we only had cash we could make it go farther. And we get so little that it is absolutely necessary for us to make that sum go as far as possible."

"The script has been issued for a distinct purpose," said Alderman Townrow. "The cost is paid directly and indirectly by the citizens of Vernon, and the script keeps the funds at home. If you get cash, would you make any more use of it? You can get vouchers for sums from 50 cents up. And you don't have to take them on any one store. Hence if there are any bargains, you can take advantage of them." On the other hand, Alderman Townrow admitted at this point, "it would not make very much difference, perhaps, if we did pay cash. Yet we had in places where they should not have."

cash paid. It would certainly mean less trouble, and much less work in

the City Hall. But it was our pur-

pose to eliminate certain abuses

Where men receive relief without

working for it, payment by script is

arbitrary. But where there is work

for the relief, I think there is a valid case for paying in cash."

women in the delegation.

"Here, here," interjected one of the

"I quite see Mr. O'Neill's point re-

garding the use of script," Alderman

Hurt continued, "but it is useless for

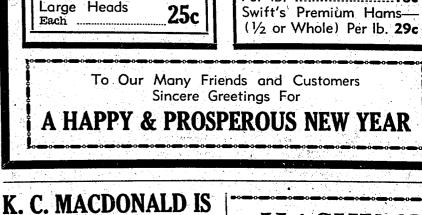
this Council to pass any resolution at

The large delegation, that filled all

More On Relief

had been accomplishing, and told the growers that Dr. MacDonald was Mr. O'Neill had suggested that, in right behind every effort." such instances, the cash could be paid This thought was given backing by to the wives. He also disagreed with A. Lewis, Vegetable Represent Alderman Townrow's statement that, of the Associated Growers and of the by the use of script, full advantage Canadian Horticultural Council. could be taken of bargains. The troub-"He has more courage than any le is that the man who does the relief Minister I know of", was his tribfills out his requisitions in the City ute, "and it is too bad that re-Hall, after he has done his relief work marks are being made against him "and in order to get the bargains he in a subsidized press at the Coast." would have to spend his full time go-Mr. Wilkinson bore out Mr. Lewis ing around, looking in the stores be tatement and assured the growers that Dr. MacDonald is strongly for After some slight further discussion, he Mayor remarked that nothing was control. He had assured Mr. Wilkin-





#### HASHIMS (Next to Safeway) Tribute Paid To Minister Of **Special Oddments** WOOL DRESSES AND SILK DRESSES----KELOWNA, B.C., Dec. 28.—Tribute to Hon. K. C. MacDonald, Minister of Special ..... Agriculture, for his untiring efforts on ALL COATS 20 % OFF behalf of the fruit and vegetable grow-SPECIAL ers, was paid at the annual convention

WEDDING BELLS

McCall-Martyn

Munro Fur Basketball Quintet Tie Broken At Last Moment mer Cochrane. After time out the Furs came back strongly and baskets by Local Senior B's Put On Baine and Lee, their first after seven Fine Display minutes of play, gave them the lead. The half ended with Munros in com-With Jack Wills showing up as the mand at 16-11.

Throughout the game the Vancou-verites showed up specially well in the shooting department, Bill McLachlan with 10 points and Lee and Baine with Vancouver Munro Fur aggregation in 6 each coming through with regularity in the pinches.

After an early lead in the second half had been overcome by baskets by their Kelowna brethren 32-26, in the Jack Wills and Ronnie Dean, the locals fought on even terms throughout the

Bearing the reputation of being the remainder. At 22-20 for the Furs, Jack grabbed a loose ball and streaked for couver Province basketers so far this the hoop, and sank it, and the score season, fans looked, and looked in vain, was even. He was awarded a free shot to see the visitors romp over the locals immediately after, but lost an opporfairly well as they pleased. For, dur-ing the last half, the fast-travelling lo-Vancouver's Bill McL

Vancouver's Bill McLachlan came to ing the last half, the fast-travelling lo-cals kept up to the highly-touted vis-the fore for his mates and sank two said their husbands spent the cash itors and once Vernon overcame an through the hoop in quick succession early deficit rarely more than three while Cochrane replied for the locals. points separated the quintettes in the Wills came through for two from directly under the hoop, but the sharp-

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Canmore Briquettes — Wellington Stoker Seasoned Fir and Birch



looked particularly impressive and the game was decidedly off color, but the rough and tumble and exciting final 20 minutes made the evening's entertainment complete. As in most of their previous games, Vernon jumped into an early lead, through efforts by Bill McGill and Ho-

In the first half neither team

final 15 minutes.

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# To Our MANY FRIENDS and CUSTOMERS

It is with great pleasure that we look back on the many pleasant associations we have had during 1936 and now take this opportunity to wish you all a Happy and Prosperous New Year.



shooting McLachlan made the most of long shot, and just as the bell went Garland sank the basket to break the tie and win the game.

Vernon Intermediates Win The Vernon Intermediates had things

pretty well their own way throughout the preliminary with Kelowna. Starting out at a fast clip from the opening they soon rolled up a commanding lead, forehand." mostly through some smart work by Emory Green, who snared eight points.

At about three minutes to go, however, Vernon hit the well known incline and Kelowna, through efforts of Krasselt, piled up ten points to tie the half at 17-all.

The Intermediates welcomed the reyear. turn of Stan Stephenson at centre and although he scored but one basket, he successfully fed his forwards with pass-

In the last half Jimmy Redman and Emory Green took the spotlight with some nice combination, and Bob Dent and Eddie Howrie turned in useful performances. The Teams

Vernon Seniors: Jack Wills, 16; Cochrane, 6; Walter Wills, Dean, 4; Le-Blond, 2; Ruttan, Perret, McGill, 2;

Redman. Total—30. Munro Fur: W. McLachlan, 10; Gar-land, 4; Baine, 6; Hicks, 2; Lee, 6; C. McLachlan, 4. Total—32. HQ Vernon Intermediates: Stephenson, NEVENEV 2; Redman, 11; Green, 12; O'Keefe, 3;

this time." Here the Mayor remarked that "it Denison, Dent, 2; Neill, Howrie, 2. Tomay be that a recommendation will be made to the incoming Council. tal-32. Kelowna Intermediates: Hill, 5; Has-His Worship then adjourned the de-

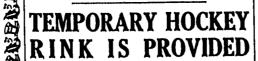
kins, Gordon, Tree, 2; Ward, Noble, Krasselt, 11; Longley, 8. Total-26. bate, and the Council passed on to a consideration of other business. Referees: Chas. Pettman, Kelowna; Homer Cochrane, Vernon; scorer, Gordon Baillie; timekceper, R. F. Raikes. available room in the Council chamber,

did not move, however, and stayed on KELOWNA, B.C., Dec. 28 .- Munros till the complete business of the evenof Vancouver hung up a nine-point ing was transacted. They were invited win over Kelowna's Famous Players on to do so, if they so desired, by the Saturday night in an exhibition basket-Mayor. A letter presented by Norman Tucker

ball game. Munros took an early lead requesting certain statistics on relief and held it against the speedy attack matters, was handed on to the City of the Kelowna youngsters. Half-time score was 17-11. The defense work of Clerk. the visitors was outstanding in this

Alderman Townrow, reporting for the opening period. Bill McLachlan led relief committee, pointed out that there Aunro scorers with thirteen points, are 50 more on relief at this time this while Campbell Baine held Don Horton. year, than at the same date last year. ormer Vancouver and Penticton ace This, he said, was due to the fact that now playing for Kelowna, without a government camps are closed, and that marker. in this district, there was a shorter

Munros-W, McLachlan, 13; Garland, season in the orchards, in the box fac-5; lee, 6; Baine, 4; J. McLachlan, 6; Hicks, O. McLachlan, 2. Total-36. Kelowna-Horton, O. Tostenson, 3 S. B. B. B. McKay, 5; J. Tostenson, 1; Johnson, 5; James, Ryan, 9; Meikle, 2; Pettman, 2. Total-27.



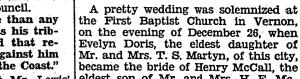
To provide temporary accommodation for skating and hockey, pending the crection of the sports auditorium, civic authorities have constructed an openair rink on the site of the old arena building on Langille street, and flood-

Howrie has been in charge. The need for such a rink this win-ter was brought to the City Council's attention recently by members of the arena committee who stressed the necfacilities before the public,

to be gained by carrying the debate son on several occasions that any growany further. He stressed the fact that | er demand, if at all possible to fulfill, would be granted. the Council, at the closing meeting of Dr. MacDonald was quoted as saythe year, was not empowered to lay ng: "I'm going to see that agriculdown a policy affecting the coming aborers. "As far as I'm concerned," said Alderman Hurt, "I'd rather see

Mr. Wilkinson continued by stating taffeta and carried bouquets of bronze hat as soon as a controlled deal was chrysanthemums. firmly established a hundred and one ways could be found to cut costs of distribution.

## C.N.R. Director



became the bride of Henry McCall, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mc-Call, also of this city. The Rev. D. J. Rowland officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride looked charming in an anklelength gown of white satin, with wreath of orange blossoms and veil. She carried a bouquet of gold chrys-anthemums and maidenhair fern. The turists get a living wage, the same as Misses Lillian Martyn and Marion Griffin, as bridesmaids, wore peach moire

William McCall supported the groom

and Miss Cathie Bigland presided at the organ.

After a reception which was held at the home of the bride's parents, the happy couple left for Vancouver by automobile, the bride travelling in a red, knitted dress with a black seal coat and grey accessories.

On their return Mr. and Mrs. McCall will make their home in this city.



A quiet wedding took place on Saturday, December 26, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Cull, of Pleasant Valley Road, when their elder daughter, Evelyn Nancy, became the bride of Nathaniel Nye, of Vancouver, formerly of Vernon. The Rev. Dr. A. E. Henry performed the ceremony. Both bride and groom were unattended. The bride wore a dress of brown crepe, tunic style, with hat and shoes in matching color. Her corsage bouquet was of Talisman roses and lily of the valley. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Nye left immediately for Vancouver where they will reside in future.

Thompson-Thomas

ARMSTRONG, B.C., Dec. 29.-A very

pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents on Ohristmas morning, December 25, when Eva Margaret, the third daughter of Mr. of Directors. Mr. Moffat has been in and Mrs. Dick Thomas, became the bride of Earle Thompson, of West Summerland.

The bride was charmingly dressed in a pale blue taffeta ankle-length gown. Miss Marjorie Blackburn, of Armstrong, acted as the bridesmaid. She was also attired in a very becoming blue taffeta ankle-length dress,

Following the wedding ceremony a dinner was served to some 35 relatives of the happy couple. The bridal table was centred with a three-tiered wedding cake.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Thompson left for Vernon. They will reside in West Summerland.

PENTICTON COWBOY IS **INJURED IN FRACAS** of the Saskatchewan Municipal Hall

Association and was once Vice-President of the Saskatchewan Association PENTIOTON, B.C., Dec. 30,-Moso Kruger, well known rodeo rider of Penof Rural Municipalities.

ticton, was admitted to the hospital on Following the great war he served on Christmas night, suffering from knife a provincial government commission wounds, allegedly sustained in a quarinvestigating assessments in the provrel with his brother, Eddie. ince.

Eddie Kruger was fined in a case of While he was managing director of cosity of keeping hockey and skating the is already considering this question, the pool, Mr. Moffat lived in Regina, stabbing that occurred some months facilities before the public.

ing has already commenced. The necessary lumber was secured through a donation by the Vernon Hockey Olub and labor has been provided by the city. Alderman David

on relief, in this city. For each child an allowance of \$2,50 per month is given. In Kamloops, on the other hand, as in other municipalities, a man and wife alone get \$17.50 per month.

ASK BETTER LIGHTING TOWARDS WEST END

**OF BARNARD AVENUE** A petition signed by Dr. O. Morris, F. B. Jacques, and others, submitted

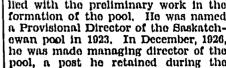
before the City Council on Monday evening, drew attention to what was termed the very poor lighting on Barnard Avenue between Mission and Girouard streets. The situation, it was stated, is particularly dangerous for

tory and in Bulmans,

motorists. It was stated by members of the Council that the electric light commit-

katchewan, in 1906, built up a success-Members of the Unemployed Assocful farm and opened a retail store. He iation, in subsequent statements to The has retained his farming interests all Vernon News, have pointed out that a these years and today is a director in man and wife receive \$12.50 per month the Saskatchewan wheat pool.

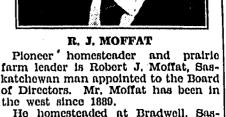
was amongst the leaders and he was allied with the preliminary work in the



# director of the pool since its inception. Mr. Moffat was formerly a director

When Saskatchewan farmers started organizing efforts in 1920, Mr. Moffat

a Provisional Director of the Saskatchewan pool in 1923. In December, 1926 he was made managing director of the pool, a post he retained during the four years it existed. With the exception of one year he has been an elected



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