

The Vernon News

FIFTY-SEVEN YEARS' CONTINUOUS SERVICE TO THE OKANAGAN VALLEY

VERNON, B.C., JANUARY 20, 1949

HOURS OF SUNSHINE

January 12	0.0
January 13	0.2
January 14	0.3
January 15	0.5
January 16	0.9
January 17	1.3
January 18	1.6
January 19	2.0
January 20	2.5
January 21	3.0
January 22	3.5
January 23	4.0
January 24	4.5
January 25	5.0
January 26	5.5
January 27	6.0
January 28	6.5
January 29	7.0
January 30	7.5
January 31	8.0
Snow: 3.8 inches.	

THE WEATHER

Max.	Min.
24	13
24	13
24	13
24	13
24	13
24	13
24	13
24	13
24	13
24	13

58—Number 38.—Whole Number 3009.

Proposed Changes in Unemployment Insurance Blasted

Fruit Workers' Union Deplores New Regulations for Seasonal Industry

Proposed changes in the Unemployment Insurance Act affecting seasonal workers in the fruit and vegetable industry came under fire from delegates to the third annual convention of the Okanagan Federation of Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Unions (T.L.C.) in Penticton on Friday and Saturday.

Arousing the longest and most heated debate given any during the convention, the proposals were blasted because "if put in force they will mean that of the 5,000 workers in this industry, only about 250 workers will ever be able to collect unemployment insurance."

Outlined in resolution, the proposed regulations would be in substance as follows:

1. The Unemployment Insurance Commission will declare the industry of packing and first processing of fruit and vegetables is a seasonal industry.

2. An insured person who has been employed in the industry shall be entitled to receive benefits for days on which he is unemployed in the industry.

Reviewing the past and probing the future, over 50 delegates of locals from Revelstoke to the border attended the third annual convention of the Okanagan Federation of Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Unions (T.L.C.) in Penticton over the weekend.

Lionel Valair, of Vernon, was drafted to again be president of the organization. A. T. Kobayashi, of Winfield, was re-elected by acclamation to the position of secretary-treasurer. Vice-presidents included Mr. Valair and Mr. Koooyashi plus O. H. Misner, of Oliver; J. W. Blogg, of Penticton, and D. R. Leckie, of Kelowna.

Delegates from Vernon, in addition to Mr. Valair, were: Mrs. M. Atwood, Earl Gray, Charles Hines, Jack Chadwick, Clarence Holmes and Jack Scott.

The present set-up is in line with the present set-up, which is a further statement, Mr. Valair stated that the test should be swept into the system.

Senior citizens should be protected, and further he said that the organization is in favor of a system of subsidized housing for the elderly people.

The amount of the pension, he further declared, should be in proportion to the needs of the country.

Regarding roads, his organization is in favor of a system of subsidized housing for the elderly people.

Young Liberals are in favor of the voters' list brought up to date.

Old age pensions granted with means test, at the same age as obtained in companies operated by private enterprise. This usually is 65. These pensions, in time, be made on a contributory basis.

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Generous Support Given Hospital For Furnishings

The Vernon Jubilee Hospital building committee is receiving "very generous support" from many quarters which makes it easier to furnish the new hospital in "the way it should be done," said president K. W. Kinnard to members of the Hospital Board of Directors on Tuesday night.

All private and a good many semi-private wards, as well as one or two four-bed wards now have sponsors, he declared.

Among the latest benefactors are the Gizeh Temple of the Mystic Shrine, who have suggested a \$200 donation made during their visit to Vernon last May, by a further \$600. This will equip a two-bed ward, and leave a balance for maintenance.

The Ukrainian Association has signified its intention of furnishing a four-bed ward. This group has been working on a fund for this purpose for a long time, Mr. Kinnard said.

The Vernon Chapter, Japanese Canadian Citizens' Association called on Mr. Kinnard recently, presenting him with \$1,000 for furnishing a two-bed ward; the balance to be used for maintenance, with a promise of more when this sum is exhausted.

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B.C. Tree Fruits Sales Review Highlights B.C.F.G.A. Sessions



Seized Smokes
Eagle-eyed customs men on the border have seized over 65,000 U.S. cigarettes and then worked off-duty to prepare and deliver them to 1,740 veterans in various Quebec military hospitals. Former Navy Telegraphist Frank Cooper, left, Verdun, in Montreal, and Harvey Thurston, of Innisfail, Alta., patients at Queen Mary Hospital in Montreal, enjoy some of the confiscated smokes.

'Export Outlets Disappear; Hemmed In To N. America'

Fruit Growers Hear D. McNair Tell Of Almost Non-Existent Export Outlets

PENTICTON, Jan. 18.—"One by one, export outlets are disappearing. The latest loss is South Africa which, two months ago, applied import restrictions. Fortunately, most of this year's commitments had been fulfilled before these regulations were effected and only a small portion of the orders had to be cancelled.

"As long as every potential apple-buying country maintains existing import restrictions, and until exchange difficulties are overcome, off-shore export outlets are almost non-existent."

This rather sombre information on export markets for the Valley fruit industry was revealed to the B.C.F.G.A. convention in Penticton on Tuesday by David McNair, Sales Manager of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd.

An "unexpected windfall" was brought about by the U.S. dock workers' strike on the Pacific Coast from September to November. This was entry to Hawaii and the Philippines for 105,000 boxes. However, this market cannot be depended upon in future, as duties and lack of boat sailings from the B.C. Coast are handicaps.

Much improvement has been made in the infant mortality rate. In 1848, in England, out of every 1,000 babies born, only 46 lived through the first year. Last year, out of every 1,000 born in Vernon only 26 did not survive through the year.

Dr. Best declared there is an inspection service demanded in all Vernon cafe kitchens. In the cafe kitchens, there must be two foodstuffs. The first removes the foodstuffs from the silverware and the second is filled with a solution of chlorine which sterilizes the utensils. During the examination, pointed out the medical officer, the girls waiting on the public are informed why they should do different things laid down by the Health Unit.

The slaughter houses and meat storage lockers are checked regularly to see that a necessary temperature is held in the lockers. They are inspected for cleanliness, an important factor in the meat business.

Water is tested regularly at the BX reservoir and at Kalamalka Lake.

The health director revealed that water is tested on request anywhere.

A law in Vernon concerning milk Public Health (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

Public Health Work Explained To Rotary Club

Dr. E. R. Best Tells Of Tremendous Advances In Services In 100 Years

Aspects of public health in this district and a history of the first hundred years of public health service were briefed to the Vernon Rotary Club by Doctor Edward Best, director of the North Okanagan Health Unit, at their regular Monday luncheon.

The first century of public health was marked in 1948, and since that time there has been a tremendous advance in both treatment and preventative, said Dr. Best. "At that time the average life span was about 38 years; it has now increased to 63."

The Public Health Act was passed during the Industrial Revolution. At that time employment was sought in factories with working conditions that would amaze workers of today. Lighting in the poorly-built houses was damaging and waste disposals, drinking water and long hours all contributed in making that period ripe for disease.

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Hospital Ward Rates Increased

Dr. J. M. Hershey Approves New Schedule; Financial Assistance For Hospital

As from January 1, 1949, Vernon Jubilee Hospital has raised its ward rates. These increases have been endorsed by Dr. James M. Hershey, Provincial Health Officer, who stated that the "new rates seem reasonable."

The party executive consists of: Dolph Brown, Major M. V. McCrea, Michael Corrigan, Gerald Hillon, Fred Galbraith, Mrs. A. S. Neilson, T. P. Hill, H. R. Denison, T. R. Bulman and J. R. Kidston. "On the March"

The Conservatives are on the march. With aggressive leadership, a strong platform and the will to win there is no doubt in my mind that the Conservative party will form the next Federal government in Ottawa.

This confidence was expressed by Philip Howes, provincial organizer for the party, who addressed the meeting. Most of Mr. Howes' address concerned provincial matters and in opening, he referred to the Coalition which was first formed as a "wartime measure."

Coalition was formed, Mr. Howes stated, in order to present an all-out effort, just as in most other countries all sides co-operated for the common good. "But here in B.C., while the Liberals and Conservatives worked closely, our Socialist friends clung firmly to their party line that by now has a familiar association with the methods of a sister faith that today threatens the peace of Europe, if not the entire world."

Mayor Adams (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Private wards \$7.50 per day; semi-private wards \$6.50 per day; public wards \$5.50 per day; fifty cents per day for infants.

The difference between public ward rates and private ward rates will be paid by the occupant under the B.C. Hospital Insurance Scheme; but these rates have not yet been announced by the Government.

The Board endorsed on Tuesday evening a recommendation made by Frank Valair, chairman of the House Committee, that a third man be engaged for firing during the winter. At present the regular night man and his assistant are working longer than the approved hours.

Mr. Kinnard gave some details of the special financing under the Hospital Rates (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

David McNair Provides All Excitement During Opening Afternoon Of Convention

PENTICTON, Jan. 18.—Tuesday afternoon's session of the 60th annual B.C.F.G.A. convention here was dominated by one man—David McNair, sales manager for B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. In impromptu remarks that ranged from the extremely blunt to the conciliatory, Mr. McNair provided all the excitement during the almost three-hour session devoted to B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. and to the addresses of the two principal officers of the sales agency.

Speaking to the convention were A. K. Loyd, president and general manager of B.C. Tree Fruits, and Mr. McNair. Their addresses are summarized elsewhere in this issue. Next came a long series of questions and finally consideration of resolutions. That was when the pitch of the convention gained noticeably in momentum with introduction of a long, wordy, complicated, four-part resolution from Creston.

Mayor Adams To Seek Nomination By Conservatives

Will Stand As Candidate At Yale Tory Convention In Penticton February 4

Mayor T. R. B. Adams may contest the next Federal election as Progressive Conservative candidate for Yale riding.

He has consented to stand for nomination as Conservative candidate at the annual convention of the Yale Progressive Conservative Association to be held in Penticton on February 4. At this time, the Tories will name a Yale candidate for the election which is now seen as a possibility before mid-summer.

This was announced by Major W. E. Nutter, president of the Vernon District Association, on Tuesday morning following the annual meeting of the district group on Monday night. Over 50 people attended the meeting.

In the first move towards renewed activity by the Conservative party in the district, a new slate of officers was elected. Major Nutter was named president, with A. P. Baragon and Mrs. M. C. Boyd as first and second vice-presidents respectively. A. P. Dodd was elected secretary-treasurer.

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Young Liberals Favor Change In Voting System

Single Transferable Vote or "Point System"

Single transferable vote, or "Point System" was advocated by S. E. F. "Sam" McCrea, of Vancouver, president of the Young Liberal Association of British Columbia, in an interview this week.

The system "gives every party an equal chance."

McCrea calls such people "pensioners."

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J. R. Kidston Is New President Of Legion Here

Past-President Reports; Discuss Resolutions On Armistice Day Activity

J. R. Kidston will head the Vernon Branch of the Canadian Legion for 1949. He was the unanimous choice for president at the annual meeting of the Legion on Tuesday night.

The elected executive is: Stuart Fleming, first vice-president; Dr. N. Shiklov, second vice-president; H. Fisher, treasurer; D. F. Land, sergeant-at-arms; H. P. Coombes, A. E. Baker, W. H. D. Ladner, V. Richards, Major M. V. McCrea, Dr. E. W. Prose, executive committee; Lt. Col. D. F. B. Kinloch, immediate past president.

A number of outstanding achievements were noted by Col. Kinloch in his annual report. The Branch is in sound financial condition and has spent considerable money maintaining the Legion Centre in good repair and appearance so that it can best serve the community needs.

Mr. Kinloch recalled the establishment of the Canadian Legion Scholarship to assist a Vernon High School student each year to further their education; the Governor-General's visit in which the Legion played a prominent part; extensive improvements to Canadian Legion Cemetery plots; the low rental housing survey; and the Legion's sharing with Oyam and Lumbly branches in the furnishing of a public ward in the new hospital.

J. R. Kidston (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Reporting on behalf of the Sales Agency, Mr. Loyd discussed the past decade in the light of Paramount operations as "it is of paramount importance for us as growers to implement the results of the plan which you, by force of public opinion, put into operation in 1939.

Some of the obstacles that exist between the producer and his market and methods which circumstances forced upon him to try and correct them, were revealed.



Four Born in 19 Months

Some sort of record in population is being set by a young Montreal family. In the past 19 months of their three years of wedded life Rene Trudeau (22) and Mrs. Trudeau (23) have been blessed with four children. The twin girls, Francine and

Francoise, held by Mrs. Trudeau, arrived only recently. Held by Trudeau pere, Jacqueline (definitely) is nine months old and Jean 19 months. Mama and papa Trudeau are both doing well.

Proposed Change B.C. Tree Fruits

(Continued from Page One)

the off-season applicable in the area where employed and these have been paid for a number of days equal to at least one-quarter of the off-season or parts included in the period of two years immediately preceding date of claim.

3. The season applicable to the industry of fruit and vegetable packing and processing for British Columbia will be from August 1 to November 30. The off-season will be the remainder of the year.

"We believe it against all democratic principles to compel workers to pay into the Unemployment Insurance Fund and then allow the Unemployment Insurance Commission to pass regulations making it impossible to even collect insurance," concluded the resolution.

Commenting on the changes, W. H. Sands, of Kelowna, Valley representative of the Federation, stated: "This not only affects the workers but also everybody living in the Valley. The workers will not be receiving the money they have been in the off-season."

Regarding the 36 of 48 contributions coming while in a non-seasonal industry, Mr. Sands asked: "Where is there another industry where the masses can get in their contributions?" He stated only those working permanently in the industry would be able to collect and they can't collect if they get fired or if they quit.

Mr. Sands revealed that "during the past year there had been rumors of new regulations affecting the industry" but that attempts to get information were not successful.

Workers "Racketeers" During the last few months, he continued, the Penticon Herald had an editorial "claiming the workers were racketeers." "That was a pretty bad editorial for a local paper. Then we did get word through the Herald of the changes but there was an error in the idea that the workers would not have to pay into the scheme."

The Federation dispatched a telegram to the Commission "deploring the regulations" and the answer was that no changes had been made but were being discussed and a hearing would take place on January 10. Percy Bengough, a member of the Advisory Board to the Commission, was asked to represent the Okanagan group at the hearing and to seek a delay of several months.

The problem was reviewed in the joint officers' report. "If put into force, we feel the proposed regulations would drastically reduce the buying power of the workers in this industry."

"We feel very critical of the Unemployment Insurance officer in Penticon for his action on this matter, also of the Penticon Herald for the attempt they made in an editorial to stir up public opinion against workers who were forced through unemployment to draw insurance. We feel local papers should support a campaign against such matters as these when the welfare of our whole community is at stake."

"This will mean the whole industry will be affected by a shortage of manpower when the peak movement is reached," bluntly warned W. H. Mahoney, district representative of the Okanagan Trades and Labor Council (T.C.L.) of Kelowna.

Five other resolutions dealing with Unemployment Insurance were passed by the convention and delegates fully discussed the many points arising out of these measures.

In China the classes were cut into tablets which were printed by hand in 175 A.D.

Wool is the largest single source of Australian national wealth. The sheep population numbers 13,000,000.

Whereas the Monashee Highway is an integral link in any future highway system of B.C. and Canada, and that the above mentioned road is of vital importance to the interests of the Arrow Lakes and Okanagan Districts; Be it resolved, but the Government be petitioned to bring the connecting link up to the standard of an all year-round highway.

J. R. Kidston

(Continued from Page One)

At the cost of the city group will like to see membership in the Vernon Jubilee Hospital Association, Mr. Kidston being elected representative.

Next month, the branch will decide whether to continue holding a dance or other entertainment on Armistice Day. Cynthia originated this motion which was discussed at the North Okanagan Zone meeting in Enderby recently. The members feel Remembrance Day should be set aside entirely to the memory of fallen servicemen and that any form of entertainment is inappropriate for that day.

Eight new members were received into the Branch during the meeting. Membership has increased satisfactorily throughout the past year.

In the 13th century The Hague was merely a hunting estate for the counts of Holland.

Five-sevenths of Australia's population lives in two states—New South Wales and Victoria.

Reorganize Rover Scout Crew Here

(Continued from Page One)

Scout Crew Here

A Rover Scout crew has been re-established in Vernon, under the leadership of Stuart Fleming. A general outline for the year's activities was tentatively drawn up at an organizational meeting held late last fall. The first project to be undertaken is the conversion of the "White Room" in the Scout Hall to its original status as a "Rover Den."

The Crew came into official existence on Sunday afternoon in the Memorial Chapel of All Saints Church at an investiture.

The ceremony was opened with a short prayer by Rev. L. A. C. Smith, himself a Scout Master. The service was conducted by Rover Leader Stuart Fleming and District Commissioner C. W. Morrow, M.L.A. Those invested were Bob Veale, Wilbur Wirth, Art Strother, Tom Davis and Bill Atwood. Each of the new Rovers was sponsored by a Warranted Scout Leader. These were W. K. Dobson, H. Northcott, S. Nelson, Don Harwood and J. Strother.

Rover Art Strother had the unique honor of being sponsored by his father.

During the investiture, District Commissioner Morrow gave a short address, and District Scout Master K. Dobson, a brief history of the ceremony.

The participants later adjourned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Fleming, where the latter presided at tea; after which Rover Leader Fleming showed movies of a hike made by the Crew to Camer's Hump early in December.

John Henry Storr

Dies In Armstrong

ARMSTRONG, Jan. 19. — On Monday morning John Henry Storr died in Armstrong in his 80th year. Mr. Storr, who was born at Bainton, Yorkshire, England, in May, 1869, came to Canada some 40 years ago and after a short time in Toronto and Calgary, came to Armstrong.

Gardening was Mr. Storr's chief delight and for a number of years he looked after the hospital grounds, and bowling greens.

A keen bowler, despite ill health, most of his evenings were spent on the greens. Prior to union, Mr. Storr was a regular attendant and a faithful worker in the Methodist Church. During the past few years his hearing failed, preventing him from attending many public gatherings.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Sidney Naylor in Vancouver, and two sisters in England.

Funeral services were held in the Zion United Church on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. F. E. Runnalls officiating. Interment was in the Armstrong Cemetery.

During the past few years, Mr. Storr has come from a medical officer in charge at Ottawa indicating an easing of restrictions.

From a far off country may come ever competition for B.C. apples, specially Delicious, when world trade resumes on a more normal basis. Replying to a question, Mr. McNair told the convention that the Argentine has huge plantings of Delicious and other varieties, which are far beyond the country's normal production.

Fortunately, their marketing season is the reverse of B.C.'s but cold storage plants are being built. Australia is also building storage for its apples, also building storage for its apples, also building storage for its apples.

With respect to "off" or "anti-putred" varieties, Mr. McNair said that in this year of comparatively low production, especially of desirable sizes, offerings of this type fruit were difficult to sell even at attractive prices. He warned also that in a production season of 8,000,000 boxes against a potential sale of only 6,000,000 these "off" varieties would have to be "left neck here."

Dislike Sales Tax Fruit growers apparently do not like the three percent provincial sales tax, especially when it is levied on equipment and machinery used in the production of food and on electric power for irrigation. Two resolutions were adopted to this effect by the convention, though many growers abstained from voting.

Secretary C. A. Hayden reported that officials would not agree to removal of the tax on pumps because they could be used for other purposes than getting irrigation water on the land, but representations are still being continued with respect to other equipment for irrigation.

Earlier in the afternoon, Sales Manager McNair declared that if the Dominion government were determined to develop vast tracts of new land for settlement by veterans, then the government should also be prepared to place a floor price on apples. The reference occurred during a discussion on recommended varieties for planting in new lands being opened up.

"Why increase production?" he asked, "by such huge government schemes as apparently projected for the Chase-Kamloops area, when it is now apparent that McIntosh are being harvested in too great quantities."

Mexico City dates from 1325, when the Aztecs settled on an island in Lake Texcoco.

Princes First Auto Ride

Princess Elizabeth holds her infant son, Prince Charles, as they enjoy a motor trip, the first for the infant, leaving Buckingham Palace, recently, for Sandringham, Norfolk.

Urgent Need

(Continued from Page One)

the hall as we do today. The services of the chief as a hydrant man cannot be relied upon, owing to the fact that his work as fire marshal keeps him out of touch with the hall entirely for varying periods of time. Even though he may be available at times, he should not be expected to catch a hydrant and then run a block to the fire in order to direct operations," runs the report.

Fire Chief Little declares the only answer to this problem is additional manpower.

"Other cities in our immediate vicinity are realizing this need. Kamloops has increased its staff to twice that of Vernon. . . . Vernon is larger than Kamloops in area and in population, and . . . has shown a greater expansion in the past year or so," states the chief.

"Vernon is probably the largest city in B.C. which operates with so few full-time firemen. At the present time, the cost of fire protection per capita in Vernon is far below that of most cities, where in many instances it runs as great as two or three times what it does here," he continued.

"Because fire losses are down to a low per capita figure for a number of years, it is certainly no proof that a department is either adequate or efficient. There have been repeated instances where fire forces appeared to be sufficient, but actually have only been capable of handling fires in their early stages. Because of the low fire loss, the need for additional protection has not been recognized until a serious fire had broken out of control, to prove total inadequacy of the manpower of the equipment.

"Fortunately, the equipment situation in Vernon has improved immeasurably in the past few years. We must not, however, overlook the fact that the responsibilities of the Fire Department have at least doubled. Millions of dollars worth of buildings of all descriptions have been added to our care, in a very short period of time, to say nothing of the increase in population."

Fire Chief Little pointed out that the fire alarm system has caused considerable difficulty recently. "We trust it can be nursed along until the new equipment is installed."

Here the Fire Chief expressed the hope that "serious consideration" be given to traffic control generally and that "definite action" will be taken this year with regard to railway crossings.

He praised the improvement in the water situation in the city,

since the installation of the trunk main. He reminded the Council that with the addition of large school buildings in the north end of the city, larger supplies of water will be required in the Mara Street and 43rd Avenue areas.

Eliminate Hazards A total of 299 fire hazard inspections were carried out in 1948. During these inspections, not only were these hazards eliminated, but often various appropriate types of fire extinguishers recommended. Many fires have been extinguished by these means. A total of 65 two and a half gallon extinguishers were filled by the department for individuals and firms, with a charge being made only for the contents.

The number of inspections is quite insufficient for the size of the city, "and can only be remedied with more assistance," he declared.

The 101 calls responded to in 1948 saw an average turnout of 16 men at a total cost to the city of about \$4,040. This average is less than in 1947. The average attendance at the 20 practices held during the year was 24 men.

Fire Chief Little states that the number of men responding to the call when a fire occurs is not "particularly good," attributing probably to their not hearing the alarm and some finding it increasingly difficult to leave their work. There are some volunteers who are not responsible to anyone but themselves for employment.

The chief praised the calibre of men on the Department. Their discipline, morale and ability would be hard to duplicate, he said. Alderman E. Bruce Cousins reported to the City Council on Friday evening, that a contract between the city and the Northern Electric Company Limited for the new Fire Alarm System has not yet been finalized owing to disagreement on the wording of some clauses. New wording has been proposed, under the advice of City Solicitor, C. W. Morrow.

Aged Enderby Indian Found Dead Outside His Cabin

ENDERBY, Jan. 19.—Archie Williams, aged 80, one of the old-time local Indians, was found dead outside his cabin on the Indian Reserve on Friday afternoon. Archie, as he was known to many, pioneer in Enderby, had been in poor health recently, in spite of advanced years. An inquiry was held in Enderby on Saturday afternoon.

About two years ago Mr. Williams' cabin was burned in a fire, and he moved to the home outside which he died.

At March 31, 1947, there were 12,033 post offices in Canada.

Young Liberals

(Continued from Page One)

Organization is in favor of the completion of the Trans-Canada Highway.

Mr. McCrea commended the local Liberal groups for their sponsorship of basketball teams and dances. He thinks that Liberalism in B.C. has suffered in the past through lack of organized groups.

The Young Liberal Association of B.C. was started by a group of 17 men and five women on October 17, 1947. Application for recognition by the B.C. Liberal Association followed, which was granted, with Arthur Lang, well known in Vernon, first president, and Mr. McCrea, treasurer.

Organization of young Liberals throughout the province followed, and in due time the convention held last November in Harrison Hot Springs was authorized. British Columbia has been broken down into six areas. The executive of the B.C. Young Liberal Association, numbering 21, is comprised of top executives of the six active groups, plus the past president.

Its objective is to further Liberalism among young men and women, and to work in complete harmony and co-operation with the senior organization. The feelings of younger people are expressed through resolutions.

"Liberalism has always meant progress," said Mr. McCrea. Questioned as to the Liberal attitude on the improvements now being urged on the Monashee Highway, Mr. McCrea said this was a local problem, with which he was not conversant.

Lumby Trade

(Continued from Page One)

Trade Boards in keeping the road open this winter.

Nakusp and Lower Arrow Lakes Boards of Trade passed unanimously to the Okanagan and Mainline Associated Boards of Trade meeting at Revelstoke, at a joint meeting on January 16, a resolution in support of Lumby Trade Board's resolution relative to all year around maintenance of the Monashee Highway, as follows:

"Whereas the Monashee Highway is an integral link in any future highway system of B.C. and Canada, and that the above mentioned road is of vital importance to the interests of the Arrow Lakes and Okanagan Districts; Be it resolved, but the Government be petitioned to bring the connecting link up to the standard of an all year-round highway."

J. R. Kidston

(Continued from Page One)

At the cost of the city group will like to see membership in the Vernon Jubilee Hospital Association, Mr. Kidston being elected representative.

Next month, the branch will decide whether to continue holding a dance or other entertainment on Armistice Day. Cynthia originated this motion which was discussed at the North Okanagan Zone meeting in Enderby recently. The members feel Remembrance Day should be set aside entirely to the memory of fallen servicemen and that any form of entertainment is inappropriate for that day.

Eight new members were received into the Branch during the meeting. Membership has increased satisfactorily throughout the past year.

In the 13th century The Hague was merely a hunting estate for the counts of Holland.

Five-sevenths of Australia's population lives in two states—New South Wales and Victoria.

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Princes First Auto Ride

Princess Elizabeth holds her infant son, Prince Charles, as they enjoy a motor trip, the first for the infant, leaving Buckingham Palace, recently, for Sandringham, Norfolk.

Where's Elmer?

What's a mere fire chief to Elmer? It takes up the cops and is fire to get him away from a good meal.

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NATIONAL CAFE and KANDY KITCHEN

Look again MAKE SURE

Yesterday's plans for to-morrow may be out of date to-day.

Changes in family and business, altered resources and income, higher taxes and succession duties, new laws and regulations—all may affect the best laid plans.

Your Will is your plan for the future security of those you wish to protect. You owe it to your family to check your Will periodically in the light of changed conditions and when necessary amend it to better guard their interests and avoid needless loss.

Review your Will once a year. Talk it over with us.

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Enderby United Church W.A. Holds First Meeting of '49

Members of Enderby United Church Women's Auxiliary held their first meeting of 1949 on Wednesday, January 12, at the home of Mrs. Wabey, with a good attendance. Mrs. C. Parkinson was in charge of the devotional period. Mrs. P. Rouleau and Mrs. H. Logan were appointed visiting conveners for January, with Mrs. Rouleau taking devotional study for this month. Afternoon tea was served.

Pope Pius' special prayer for the 1950 holy year, made public December 31, beseeches God to grant "peace to our days, peace to souls, peace to families, peace to the motherland, peace among nations."

News of Churches

Is Christian Propaganda as Effective as Other Types?

By REV. R. J. WHITE

The use of the word "propaganda" is deliberate. It is to raise an objection in the mind of the reader.

There is a significantly current idea that propaganda is something which is necessarily untrue and with an ulterior motive. This good word, like some others, has been soiled with modern usage. May I draw to your attention the pure meaning of the word by the use of the phrase, "for the propagation of the Gospel."

The propagation of anything, be it news, advertisement of goods, theology, or religion is not necessarily deceptive, nor the motive wrong. There may be deception in the thing itself, or the propagator, or both, and this is no doubt why the word has been given a bad meaning today, but the secret of successful journalism, advertising, and promotion of religious faith and practice is its essential truthfulness. Thus is public confidence won, and an undoubted integrity established.

It is the business of the press to get the news, and to spread it as far and as fast as it possibly can. In this day, one marvels at the speed, science, and yet the accuracy of modern reporting.

Certainly manufacturers of goods are justified in seizing the latest and best methods of propagating the sale of their goods. Great advances have been made in the art of advertising propaganda.

"Miss the Spirit"

It is the business of the Church, and the individual Christian, to propagate the Gospel of Christ. Jesus said, "Ye shall be witnesses unto Me." Refusal to witness, by word and life, results in great and inevitable spiritual loss. Has Christian propaganda kept pace with the advance in other types of propaganda? Has it been as effective as other types? If not, why not? Professor Flourousky made a timely statement at the Amsterdam World Council of Churches. "We face the challenge of the world instead of challenging the world ourselves... what we miss here is the spirit of true Christian initiative."

The finest type of propaganda in existence is the personal recommendation of those who have proven by experience that the statements and claims are true. It was this type of Christian propaganda which caused the rapid increase of the early Church. "They that were scattered abroad went everywhere preaching the Word."

Of course there are some who say we are suffering from an overdose of press and radio news reports. There may be some people who read every item in the daily, and listen to news reports over the radio four times a day. Too heavy a diet of what's wrong with the world may be depressing.

Then there is the other extreme. One may refuse to listen, read, believe, or take the slightest interest in the ordinary news of what is happening in the busy world about him. He may for a time live in a dream world all of his own.

There may be the same reactions to advertising propaganda. One may have an overdose of commercials and be convinced that life is not worth living without a certain tooth paste, soap or soap. Another says, "I don't believe a word of it." Nevertheless, it pays to advertise and if cleverness of propaganda outstrips veracity in quality, it will in the end defeat its own purpose.

Not Disappointing

There is one thing the world is not suffering from today and that is an overdose of Christianity. If the fall and depravity of man is revealed through the press and radio, the Bible reveals in addition the way of salvation and life for the repentant and believing. A dose of good news is the best antidote for an overdose of bad news. Try reading the Bible as well as the paper. If one has grown tired of the claims and promises of commercials and advertisements, try the claims and promises of the Word of God. They do not prove disappointing.

One may of course reject all types of propaganda but to reject the Gospel is to live in a dream world which will soon be shattered with consequences which are eternal.

Christian propaganda may be as effective today as ever when the Christian lives in the sincerity, experience, and realness of personal faith in Jesus Christ as Lord and Saviour—Let's have more of it.

Sunday School Is Planned for Kiddies At Ewing's Landing

EWING'S LANDING, Jan. 18—Sunday School classes for the children of Ewing's Landing School and pre-school age children opened for the first time in many years on January 16. These classes are under the guidance of Miss Marion Hamilton, who has been an active church member in Winnipeg and was teaching Sunday School classes there. Her last class was with a C.G.I.T. group.

These classes introduce a new form of social life for youngsters which has been lacking in recent years. Helpful and useful literature has been made available through B. Birch, of All Saints' Anglican Church in Vernon. With Miss Hamilton at the piano, the children will also have an opportunity to learn hymns. Parents welcome this new activity in the community, and in spite of long distances to travel and inclement weather, there was a good attendance at the first class.

7th Day Adventists' New Church Ready for Summer

Year-end reports reveal that outstanding projects of the Seventh Day Adventist Church this year included work in famine relief, general welfare and construction of foreign missions.

The Dorcas Welfare Society reported 160 pounds of clothing packed and shipped as part of nearly 2,000 tons which have been sent to overseas countries by the church in North America since the war. About 230 additional articles of clothing, \$40 each, 60 food baskets and 72 hours of help were given to local welfare.

In addition to tithe and mission offerings amounting to \$8,563.17 the Vernon church during 1948 contributed \$92.03 in its special famine relief offering, the fourth taken since the close of the war. The total of the three is \$8,655.20, according to Mrs. Alex Carswell, treasurer. An additional \$8,117.72 was given for local church expense, home mission activities and church school expenses. The church school attendance was reported at 38 students in grades one to ten.

The local church membership now stands at 136, a gain of 26 over last year.

A survey of church and school buildings under construction brought R. E. Finney, president of the British Columbia Conference of Seventh Day Adventists to Vernon on Wednesday, January 12. Several hours were spent in looking over the buildings and deciding on final plans. Between \$3,000 and \$4,000 will be granted to finish both buildings. The church will be dedicated some time this summer.

Lumby Guild Plans Winter Entertainment

LUMBY, Jan. 19—The Anglican Guild has started a series of whist drives in the Parish Hall, commencing on January 17.

Lumby is sending a hockey team to Kamloops next Sunday to play an exhibition game.

The Lumby Midgets earned a hard-won victory over Vernon last Sunday. The score was five to four in favor of Lumby. It was a good game all the way.

The Women's Institute is sponsoring a Country Fair on February 25. "Look for Lucky Lou" is the slogan.

Mrs. V. Moore is a patient in the Vernon Jubilee Hospital.

Miss J. McKenzie, of Vancouver, is spending a month with the North Okanagan Health Unit as part of a university course, working on a diploma on Public Health Nursing.

Services in Vernon Churches

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Pastor: E. V. Apps, L.Th., Pastor
3201 20th Street
Phone 14512
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(Seventh Day)
44 House of Prayer for All People
207, Corner 25th St. and 28th Ave.
H. H. Hoffman, Pastor, R.R. 3
- CHURCH OF GOD**
3011 Schuler Avenue
Rev. Theo. Gibson, B.A., Pastor
2001 3rd Street, Phone 7101
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
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Rev. Theo. Gibson, B.A., Pastor
2001 3rd Street, Phone 7101
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES**
are held in
The Upper Room
SCOTT HALL,
Sunday Mornings at 11 o'clock
- ALL SAINTS' CHURCH**
Rev. L. A. C. Smith, B.A., D.D.,
Rector
- ST. JOHN'S**
EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Hosford Synod
3305 27th Street
Rev. E. May, Pastor
Miss H. Lamer, Organist
- SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS**
3000 Main Ave. (27th)
Pastor: Rev. P. A. Hock
3000 29th St., Phone 3201

City First Baptist Church Shows Expansion in 1948

When the congregation of First Baptist Church held its annual meeting on January 12, with the pastor, Rev. Theo. Gibson in the chair, a general expansion in all departments was noted.

The church clerk, Mrs. F. C. Tulloch, in her report stated there was a net gain of 12 members last year, five of them by baptism. This increase is in spite of a large number of removals. In this regard, special mention was made of Arthur Weston, who died in May, 1948. He was a deacon and church treasurer. Mrs. E. Park and her daughter, Miss Marjorie Park, left during 1948 for Victoria. Mrs. Park helped to found the Busy Bee Sewing Circle. Miss Park had been Sunday School secretary and assistant organist.

Highlight of the past year's activities was the opening of the new church on May 16, 1948. Since then the Sunday School has increased nearly 50 percent, so the Sunday School secretary, Miss K. D. Elles, reported. There are over 70 children in attendance most Sundays.

Another organization reporting its attendance as most doubling is the Baptist Young People's Union. Members of this group also comprise the choir.

Mrs. Ered V. Harwood, reporting for the Mission Circle, said attendance had increased 50 percent, with missionary giving showing a substantial increase.

Furnishings valued at over \$250 have been given to the church by the Busy Bee Sewing Circle, under the presidency of Mrs. Tom Chase. Funds for these gifts have been raised through sales of work.

Mrs. Michael Block reported for the Explorer Group, which holds regular meetings, putting on a fine program in December.

Mrs. Theo. Gibson has inaugurated a Mission Band during the past year, for children eight years of age and under. This organization is flourishing.

Church treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Grisdale, stated the balance in the general fund was down \$80 from the beginning of 1948, but receipts were up owing to increased congregations. However, disbursements were heavy owing to the new building.

Frank Wilbee gave the Building Fund report, which showed that over \$14,500 has already been paid out. During the course of 1948 the congregation contributed over \$1,500, and they went on record at the meeting as expressing appreciation to the Convention of Baptist Churches of B.C. for a gift of \$1,350 for the same purpose. Michael Block presented the auditor's report.

Officers elected for the coming year show Fred Adecock added to the Board of Deacons. Members already holding office are: H. McCull, Fred V. Harwood and F. Wilbee. Deaconesses are: Mrs. W. Campbell, Mrs. F. V. Harwood, Mrs. J. Grisdale and Mrs. F. Adecock. Mrs. F. C. Tulloch is church clerk; treasurer is J. Grisdale; envelope steward, Miss E. Stroud; organist, Miss J. Reekie, assistant, Mrs. L. Witten.

The finance committee has been revamped for a wider sphere of duties, and will now be known as the management committee. Its personnel will be comprised of the president of each church organization, with Kel Monsees, F. Adecock, Mrs. Michael Block and Mrs. Archie Carswell.

H. E. McCall's election as Sunday School superintendent was confirmed by the congregation, also the election of Miss Mary Stroud as new president of the B.Y.P.U.

Only the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. have more miles of railway than has Canada.

Enderby Regular Baptists Dedicate Circle Executive

ENDERBY, Jan. 18—Mrs. Earl Wilson was in the chair on January 12 when the Women's Mission Circle of Enderby Regular Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. J. H. Kope.

Letters were read from Miss Tena Blatz, well known to Enderby by people, now in Germany. She acknowledged a Christmas parcel sent by the Circle. Mrs. Wilson moved a vote of thanks to Mrs. N. S. Johnson, retiring president.

When the officers were dedicated, Mrs. S. F. Branton read the charge, and Rev. W. L. Robertson offered the prayer. The executive for the ensuing year are: president, Mrs. Earl Wilson; vice-president, Mrs. N. S. Johnson; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. W. L. Robertson; musical convener, Mrs. J. Penner; reporter, Mrs. Johnson.

Mrs. Penner and Miss C. Kope sang a duet, after which Mr. Robertson gave an address, taking for his text, Joshua, 3:5.

After the closing prayer a social time was enjoyed.

The first woman pilot to fly the English Channel was Harriet Quimby, who made the trip in 1912.

January Clearance Sale CONTINUES

- SUITS
- SWEATERS
- WINDBREAKERS
- TOPCOATS
- SHIRTS
- UNDERWEAR

AND MANY OTHER ITEMS AT PRICES REDUCED TO CLEAR

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where men shop

Anglican Church Appoints Sunday School Officials

At the annual meeting of All Saints' Church School, held on Monday evening at the Rectory, R. G. Birch was reappointed superintendent of the Senior School, with Miss Grace Nichols superintendent of the Primary Department. Mrs. R. S. Riehard is secretary. Mrs. E. R. Birch, treasurer, with Miss Hilda Giles attended, representing the Coldstream section of the Sunday School.

Reports from various sections of the Sunday School were read, which will be presented at the annual congregational meeting tonight, Thursday. Indications point to attendance growing steadily.

The evening started with the monthly session of the Teachers' Training course. A short social time followed the meeting, after which refreshments were served.

At the present time 27 United Nations Fellows from 12 different countries are studying child and social welfare problems in the United States.

Chinese is spoken by more persons than any other tongue.

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REjuvenate your car by taking it to McDOWELL MOTORS. THEIR EXPERT REPAIR MEN WILL MAKE IT AS GOOD AS NEW!

Cherryville News Items

CHERRYVILLE, Jan. 10—Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Solinger returned home on Thursday of last week from two weeks' vacation, visiting the latter's mother and sisters in Farmington, Wash., for 10 days, then travelling on to Spokane, where they visited an aunt, Mrs. H. Kelan, on route home they stopped over in Oroville.

Miss H. Roberts and Mrs. G. Mann have returned from the Coast, where they attended the wedding of their sister.

The highest recorded temperature in the world was 130 degrees Fahrenheit at Azizia, Libya, in 1922.

More than half of the proved oil reserves of the United States are concentrated in Texas.

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New Cars		New Trucks	
Meteor Custom Four Door Sedan	1 Only	Mercury 2-Ton, 176" wheelbase	1 Only
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MERCURY — LINCOLN — METEOR

Vernon Jubilee Hospital
VERNON, B.C.

The Annual Meeting of the Hospital Association will be held early in February. This is a very important period in the life of your hospital and greater interest on the part of our citizens is desirable.

All members of the association are entitled to vote at this or any other general meeting. All members are eligible for election as directors.

The membership fee is \$2.50 annually, and all membership fees must be paid not later than January 28, 1949. All citizens of Vernon and District are eligible for membership.

The Board of Directors urges everyone to participate in the work of the hospital. Send your membership fee at once to the Secretary, Vernon Jubilee Hospital.

Notice of Annual Meeting will appear in press. Remember your hospital needs your support.

K. W. KINNARD,
President.

Prices Are Lower

ROLSTON'S HOME BAKERY
PHONE 249
Also for Sale at TOP HAT CAFE

VERNON FRUIT UNION
FEED DEPT.
Phone 181
Corner 27th Avenue and 32nd Street, Vernon, B.C.

F-M Shop Semi-Annual 1/2 PRICE SALE

ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS

Clearing Broken and Discontinued Lines from This Season's Selling.

COATS - DRESSES - SKIRTS - BLOUSES - HATS

COATS

Just a small quantity of coats left... Fur trimmed, untrimmed, wool cloths, interlined and chamois lined. Reg. \$39.50 **1/2 PRICE \$19.75**

SKIRTS

Wool plaids, checks, alpine... Flares and gores... in Grey, Navy and Black. Sizes 12 to 20 in the lot. Reg. \$6.95 **1/2 PRICE \$3.48**

DRESSES

(50 More Dresses Added)

Afternoon, street and evening dresses. Discontinued lines from this season's selling. In crepe, alpine, satins. One and two-piece styles... high shades, also Black and Brown. Reg. \$12.95 **1/2 PRICE \$6.48**

HOUSE COATS

Crepes... full length, full cut, well tailored garments... Plains, two-tones, and neatly trimmed styles... in pastels and high shades. Reg. \$14.95 **1/2 PRICE \$7.48**

SLACKS

Wool in plains, checks, plaids and stripes. Good fitting, well tailored. All colors in the lot. Sizes 12 to 20. Reg. \$7.95 **1/2 PRICE \$3.98**

HATS

Fall and winter hats, dressy and tailored styles... ribbon and feather trims. Black, Brown, Green, etc. Reg. \$4.95 **1/2 PRICE \$2.48**

YOU'LL SAVE BUYING AT THE...

F-M SHOP LTD. Exclusively Ladieswear

Export Outlets

(Continued from Page One)

Apple growers were advised to give serious consideration to re-vamping production in the light of export prospects and popular likes and dislikes of the consumer. Production of Duchess and Wealthies is excessive and the recovery of all world export markets will not enhance the sales possibilities of these two varieties, Mr. McNair declared.

Eliminate antiquated varieties and eliminate Jonathans in areas where breakdowns persist year after year; alternatively, devise some improved harvesting schedule that would eradicate this defect, growers were urged.

"We should take a good look at the modest, gradual adjustment of McIntosh acreage as we are producing more of these than can be handled in ideal condition and more than we have satisfactory outlets for."

"From a sales point of view, it has been a most troublesome and unsatisfactory season," said Mr. McNair. The almost total absence of summer had far-reaching effects upon practically all crops. Claims were the most numerous of any season for Tree Fruits.

Mr. McNair's address constituted a report on the 10th crop marketed by the growers' organization, which will reach about 13,500 cars, fourth largest handled. This tonnage represents both fruit and vegetables.

The fruit crop, subdivided into various commodities, is approximately as follows: cherries, 274,209 cases; apricots, 501,083 cases; peaches, 1,829,766 cases; plums, 144,052 cases; prunes, 851,667 cases; Bartlett's, 335,449 boxes; Flemish, 155,413 boxes; D'Anjous, 104,740 boxes; other pears, 40,770 boxes; Transcendents, 88,774 boxes; Hyslops, 105,472 boxes; cantaloupes, 28,713 crates; grapes, 179,408 baskets; apples, 6,234,026 boxes.

Excessive rains during harvesting caused extreme damage and serious reduction to what promised to be a heavy crop of cherries. Extensive damage necessitated employment of a number three grader to effect the greatest salvage. Wet, cool weather somewhat impaired quality of one of the heavy crop years for apricots.

In volume, peaches about equalled 1947. For probably the first time in the history of the Valley, brown rot was very prevalent and seemed to affect one variety the most, although traces were in all other varieties. The very fine reputation that B.C. peaches held has suffered considerable injury.

Generally, quality of plums showed some improvement. Late maturing tonnage meets a very drabgy demand.

Prunes did not possess normal finish. Early in the season traces of shrivel became apparent in many orchards and districts. This suggested the advisability of harvesting slightly greener than usual, which proved a very advantageous step.

The employment of number two grade was entirely due to a condition forced by abnormal weather.

Continuing, Mr. McNair stated that from a standpoint of size and general quality, this was probably one of the best crops of Bartlett's harvested. There was evidence of some weaknesses not heretofore experienced.

Flemish were generally satisfactory, excepting for the occasional lot affected with pin-point scab.

Quality and pack of D'Anjous was excellent, and it is fortunate these were packed and shipped promptly. Shortly after they arrived at the markets, importation of table grapes brought pear sales to a standstill, and wholesalers right across Canada are holding large pear stocks which are not moving, and which will show heavy losses to receivers.

The cranapple crop was heavy, and the fresh market became saturated before the full tonnage was cleared. A portion of the crop had to be disposed of by processing rather than canning. Growers were warned movement in adjustment of cranapple acreage to conform with sales possibilities was not fast enough.

Mr. McNair revealed quantities sold to canners and processors by crops as: cherries, 928 tons; apricots, 1,404 tons; peaches, 5,525 tons; plums, 304 tons; prunes, 2,409 tons; Bartlett's, 2,101 tons; Flemish, 810 tons; Transcendents, 102 tons; Hyslops, 384 tons; grapes, 12 tons; apples, 1,070 tons.

These tonnages represent about the same percentages as have been sold to canners and processors in former seasons.

high percentage of small sizes. The final figure on the commercial tonnage is 6,234,000 boxes.

Crop Disposition

As at this date, 74 percent of the crop has been sold, and the disposition of the shipped tonnage follows: United Kingdom, nil; Canada, 2,519,096; United States, 1,521,082; Brazil, 254,805; Hong Kong, 48,604; Philippines, 60,868; Hawaii, 44,200; Newfoundland, 28,200; South Africa, 42,355; Malaya, 30,378; Bermuda, 2,400; Venezuela, 4,900; Panama, 100. Total, 4,557,490 boxes.

Of the 26 percent remaining on hand, a large portion is small sizes, and while these have presented a real marketing problem throughout the entire season, we are confident that we can dispose of the rest of the crop.

Mr. McNair cautioned against making calculations on the probable pool prices for apples based on some of the current sales. It must be remembered that the return for the apple crop will be an average of all the price fluctuations since selling commenced last August, and will be a blending of all varieties, all grades, and all sizes.

Emergency import controls on November, 1947, resulted in the elimination of imports from the United States for a year. This in no small way contributed to the successful disposal of this year's crop of many fruits and vegetables.

Mr. McNair declared. But 1949 crop will be in direct competition with U.S. imports.

Other topics dealt with by the speaker were the Better Fruit Committee, freight rate increases, advertising, and the Marshall Plan or E.R.P.

O.K. Union Library to Meet Today

ENDERBY, Jan. 19.—Notice was received by representatives of the Okanagan Union Library this week that the first meeting of the year will be held in Kelowna today, Thursday. Enderby residents consider themselves fortunate in having the efficient service they now enjoy from the library, and those in charge report that the selection of books has been improved.

The City of Enderby makes an annual subscription towards this service, which is free to local residents. Officials now hope more people will register and make use of the books.

Any volume desired can be obtained upon request if not on the library shelves. The Enderby Library is open three times weekly, on Wednesday from two to four p.m., and on Saturday afternoon and evening.

Local friends of Mrs. Arthur Reeves are pleased to see her about again after several weeks' illness. The weather has been more favorable to residents in this part of the Okanagan this week, when on Monday and Tuesday temperatures moderated somewhat.

Bright sunshine and glittering snow is reminiscent of old-time winters.

Mrs. Tom Ashton has returned home after having spent several months as a patient in Vernon Jubilee Hospital. Mrs. Ashton had been ill for some time at her Enderby home prior to her treatment in Vernon.

What might have been a permanent back injury occurred to Gordie Preston when he and Donald Hornel, a school classmate, were wrestling during the noon hour at the Fortune School on Friday.

During a tussle, sudden shrieks of pain from Gordie summoned fellow classmates, and medical assistance had to be called for the lad's injury.

A recent hockey game played on Enderby ice between Enderby juvenile team and the Vernon lads resulted in a good game, giving the win to the Vernon players with a score of six to five.

In the midst of the game the score was again a victory for Vernon, being three to one for the northern city players. A good schedule has been arranged for the balance of the winter, and interested fans have been flocking to the local rink.

Fire Department In Annual Meet

Fire Chief Fred S. Little and assistant Chief Harry Kaufman were re-elected to their positions at the annual meeting of the Vernon Fire Department held in the Fire Hall on Friday night.

Full Discussion Given To Resolutions At Convention

—Delegates Take Leisurely Pace

PENTICTON, Jan. 18.—As the noon period was reached at the second day of the B.C.F.G.A. convention on Wednesday, the delegates had considered only 25 resolutions out of a total of 100 so far presented. If the practice of past years is any indication, a number of further resolutions will be offered from the floor as the deliberations reach the closing hours.

Delegates, perhaps reflecting that this year's convention is a full four-day affair, are taking a leisurely pace and discussing most resolutions quite fully. The group so far considered are among the most important to be discussed, touching as they do on the operations of the central sales agency, B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. On the platform to answer questions are President A. K. Loyd, Sales Manager David McNair, Assistant Sales Manager Art Lander, and in the hall are other experts ready with advice, information and even criticism.

One of the major fights at the convention of two years ago came with a resolution from the south demanding appointment of a "production manager." This time the bid was in another guise and passed the convention almost without conflicting opinions. Called for by Oliver was a "liaison officer" between all branches of the industry, his salary and expenses to be included in the budget of the B.C. F.G.A.

Mr. Loyd, reporting on previous efforts to obtain such an official, said that E. J. Chambers had been approached for the post and at one period had indicated his willingness to consider it. Later in the year he had entered the political field. Mr. Loyd said he was "strongly in favor" of such an officer but selection of a suitable man with the necessary wide experience was the problem. "If you don't get a man of that type, better to leave the job alone," he said. He promised that further consideration would be given by the Board of Governors.

Growers were unanimous in their demand that a guaranteed price be paid by Dominion and Provincial governments for unmarketed apples, which are of good quality and suitable varieties and grades. Vernon local delegates sponsored the resolution, and Frank Watson told the

Denischuk, Mary Nickel, Carl Nislor, Gentaro Isobe, August Kallweit, Adolf Matner, Asajiro Tsuji, Ako Araki, Sutekichi Yabuno, Sei Toyofuru, all of Vernon; Carl Anderson, Margaret Schmidt, George Gschwendler, all-of Lumby; Agnes Stefank, Jacob Block, Christina Margaret Westhoff, of Armstrong; Yejiro Shishido, Winfield; Kolchi Chiba and Taitchi Yabuno, both of Oyama; John Lutz, of Enderby.

Squadron Orders

1. Pay Parade. "A" Squadron Recce Regiment (B.C.D.) will parade for annual pay at 20:00 on Friday, January 21, 1948. 2. Dress: Battle Dress; roll order.

ton government to reckon for duty on imports of fruit Canadian cost of production, despite a warning from Mr. Loyd who declared that duty is based on what the government considers a "fair value" and that Canadian costs of production would be impossible to determine. It is the government's custom to determine duty on depressed U.S. Mr. Loyd said.

Just what the industry is doing to increase sales of fruit by modern packaging methods was revealed in discussion on a resolution from Penticton, which asked that small display containers for pre-packaging fruit be used and that Christmas gift apples offer be pushed. Gift apples sales are excellent advertising medium, Mr. McNair said, and efforts to get greater consumption are being made.

Methods adopted in the U.S. are also being carefully watched. One difficulty is that the Valley's output of high quality fruit, which would be merchandised in these new type packages, is readily saleable now under present methods. Jokingly, Mr. McNair said he wished that some new method could be devised to sell Cee grade Homes and McIntosh.

Estimating Crop Sizes

Though hopefully outvoted, Oliver delegates argued for well over half an hour in support of their stand that B.C. Tree Fruits be required to assume complete responsibility for estimating crop sizes, with an augmented staff if necessary. Nigel Pooley, of Kelowna, and C. R. Haker, of Peachland, declared that Tree Fruits is a sales organization and should not be held responsible for additional duties not connected with their principal job. L. E. Marshall, of Glenmore, thought that securing of correct estimates was the growers' job, while Capt. Claude Taylor, of Kelowna, declared that the southern growers would not have been in the fruit business long if they were not capable of getting proper estimates.

Delegates adhered to the wording of a resolution asking the Dominion government to reckon for duty on imports of fruit Canadian cost of production, despite a warning from Mr. Loyd who declared that duty is based on what the government considers a "fair value" and that Canadian costs of production would be impossible to determine. It is the government's custom to determine duty on depressed U.S. Mr. Loyd said.

Dr. Chase's Ointment

FRESHLY BLOOMING HYACINTH

Here's your chance to get Potted Plants at their best. We have a lovely selection of Hyacinth Cyclamen and Primulas.

SHIPPING OF POTTERY ITEMS ARRIVED

Jardiniere Vases, Plant Pots, Novelty Cradles, Lamb Chinese Figures, and many others.

"Harris" FLOWER SHOP

Barnard East Phone 32

Father Of City Man Dies At Vancouver

Friends of the family in Vernon and district learned with regret of the sudden death last weekend of Vivian Chard Brimacombe, at one time on the staff of the Bank of Montreal in Vernon, and later manager of the Enderby branch of the same bank. Mr. Brimacombe, aged 65, resided at 320 Third Street East, North Vancouver.

Mr. Brimacombe's body was discovered by two youths on Sunday afternoon. He apparently had collapsed of a heart attack. He left home on Saturday evening to visit friends, and as he often stayed overnight, no anxiety was felt over his absence.

Mr. Brimacombe was prominent for many years in Board of Trade and community activities. He served overseas with the 102nd Battalion as a captain in World War One, and was awarded the Military Cross. He was a native of Montreal.

Surviving are his wife and three sons, Chard of Victoria; Bob of North Vancouver; and Hugh of Vernon; and five grandchildren. Another son, Rafe, was killed while on active service in World War II, and was well known in Vernon.

Funeral services were held yesterday, Wednesday, in North Vancouver, Rev. John E. W. Snowden officiating. Interment was in the Soldiers' Plot, North Vancouver.

Hospital Rates

(Continued from Page One)

Government scheme for the additional building costs. The Provincial Government, he said, made \$50,000 available to the Board until such time as the new scheme went into effect on January 1. It was not found necessary to draw on this fund. This week, \$28,863 has been placed to the credit of Vernon Jubilee Hospital, by the Federal Government to the Provincial Government, to be applied to the building fund.

Federal authorities will make monies available progressively for completion of the hospital. A warning from Fire Chief Fred Little, addressed to Matron Miss Willows, asking her co-operation in meeting safety requirements at the hospital was read by Mr. Kinnard.

Miss Willows, who attended, endorsed these remarks; and suggested some alterations and adjustments to alleviate the necessity of placing beds in corridors.

A plea for membership in the hospital Association is made by the Board. Directors wish to obtain the interest of more individuals and organizations in the Association as the Hospital is for everyone in the community. A membership of \$2.50 entitles a vote on all questions raised at the annual meeting, and the holder of such membership is eligible for nomination on the Hospital Board.

Some of the new citizens had sprung, and that which obtains in Canada. He stressed the democratic rights of each citizen, and explained the operation of the government and its institutions.

Mrs. A. J. Marshall-Wright, on behalf of Chrysler Chapter, I.O. D.E., Vernon, presented each one with a Citizenship Certificate, welcoming them on behalf of the Order, she said that when anyone joined a lodge or club, they immediately became the possessors of a membership card. The only difference which she presented them with a membership card to the British Commonwealth of Nations.

She suggested that each sign his name thereto, and place it in a position in their homes, where it would constantly remind them of their sacred privileges, and obligations.

Twenty persons had a "hearing" before Mr. Justice Archibald, and all passed. They were: Doris

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SOMETHING NEW IN INSULATION FIBERGLAS BUILDING INSULATION IS MADE FROM SPUN GLASS and is

- FIRE RESISTING
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- EASY TO APPLY
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SEE US ABOUT FIBERGLAS TODAY CONSULT US FOR ESTIMATES

Pioneer Sash & Door Co. Ltd. BUILDING SUPPLY DEALERS Vernon, B.C. Phone 31 or 931

STARTING TOMORROW Choice of the House EVERY SUIT or TOPCOAT 20% OFF

REGULAR \$32.50, LESS 20%	\$26.00
REGULAR \$39.50, LESS 20%	\$31.60
REGULAR \$49.50, LESS 20%	\$39.60
REGULAR \$52.50, LESS 20%	\$42.00
REGULAR \$57.50, LESS 20%	\$46.00
REGULAR \$65.00, LESS 20%	\$52.00

QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT REDUCED PRICES

FLANNELETTE	\$3.29	GENUINE WETTEX PULLOVERS—Reg. \$7.50	\$4.95
SLIMJEANS—Sizes 38 to 46	\$2.79	Sun Valley & Tooko WOOL SPORT SHIRTS, Reg. \$9.50	\$3.98
PLYWEAVE PULLOVERS—	\$2.79	FUR SKI MITTS—Leather Palm, Reg. \$4.75	\$3.45
Each	\$1.00 OFF	QUALITY TIES—Rayons, silks, woollens, 2 FOR	\$1.69
at	98¢		
Regular \$1.95, each			

DRESSING GOWNS SHIRTS

Wool Flannel... Plaids... Plain Shades and Two-Toned... at... **HALF PRICE \$2.95**

White or striped... fine broadcloth. Priced.....

Do As Hundreds Are Doing Every Day... SHOP and SAVE

OSTERMAN'S

MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR

Barnard Avenue and 33rd Street

Monday, January 20, 1949

CAPITOL

THURS., FRI., SAT., JAN. 20-21-22

Captain's sensational dances!
Love in Technicolor!
Eastern Parade featured!

M-G-M PRESENTS
IRVING BERLIN'S
EASTER PARADE
JUDY GARLAND - FRED ASTAIRE
PETER LAWFORD - ANN MILLER

Tom and Jerry Cartoon
News of The Day
Eve. at 7 and 9
Feature Picture at 7:20 - 9:20
Saturday Matinee at 1 and 3 p.m.

Children Will Not Be Admitted to Saturday Evening Shows Unless WITH PARENTS.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, JAN. 24-25

A STORY OF SHOCKING IMPACT!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH
DICK POWELL - SIGNE HASSO

CARTOON... FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS
Evening at 7 and 9
Feature Picture at 7:20 - 9:20

STARTS WED., JAN. 26, FOR 4 DAYS

Bob Hope THE PALEFACE

at the Empress Theatre

Thurs., Fri., Sat., JAN. 20-21-22

MON., TUES., WED. JAN. 24-25-26

Frederic March Virginia Bruce

in 'THERE GOES MY HEART'

Added Feature VICTOR MATURE

in 'ONE MILLION B.C.'

Evening Shows at 7 and 8:20

VERNON CIVIC ARENA WEEKLY SCHEDULE

FRIDAY—
Ice Skating... 12:30 to 2:30
General Skating... 3:00 to 5:00

SATURDAY—
Ice Skating... 4:00 to 5:00

SUNDAY—
Children's Skating... 3:30 to 5:30
Adults Skating... 7:30 to 9:30

WEDNESDAY—
Ice Skating... 7:00 to 9:00

THURSDAY—
Children's Skating... 2:00 to 4:00
General Skating... 7:00 to 9:30

SKATING ADMISSIONS
Adults... 40¢
Children... 25¢
Seniors... 10¢
Family Skating, Everyone 40¢

Seals Must Be Bought During Week at the Arena or Vernon Skinner's Men's Wear

WATCH - CLOCK REPAIRS

Fast Efficient Guaranteed
Jacques AND SON

HOME-SPUN YARN. Very warm, extra long wearing. Gray, white, brown, heather, scarlet, royal blue, paddy green, black, 2 or 3 lb. Delivered. Mary Maxim, 51-1/2 lb. 80 lb. 10 lbs. or over \$1.00 (ton, Manitoba).

CORRECTION

The Price of Sugar in the SAFEWAY AD appearing elsewhere in this paper should have read 100 LBS. \$8.99 INSTEAD OF 100 LBS. 800

Town and District

R. E. Finney, president of the B.C. Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists, was in Vernon on Wednesday of last week.

E. G. Sherwood returned to Vernon yesterday morning, Wednesday, after five days spent in Vancouver on a business trip.

Mrs. W. L. Hillier, formerly of Vancouver, arrived in Vernon yesterday, Wednesday, to join her husband, a resident of Lumby.

Mr. S. R. McLeod, of Chilliwack, arrived in Vernon on Wednesday to spend a holiday visiting his brother, W. J. McLeod, of this city.

Miss Sue Omata, a Vernoniaite attending school at Vancouver, returned to this city on Wednesday to spend a holiday with her parents.

A. S. Towell, School Inspector of District Number 22, returned to Vernon on Monday after attending the conference of School Board secretaries held in Victoria on January 13 and 14.

Chris Alber, of Okanagan Landing, returned to his home on Saturday from Vancouver. While at the Coast he visited Shaughnessy Military Hospital for a medical checkup.

Mrs. E. H. Reinhard, secretary for School Board District Number 22, returned to Vernon on Monday from Victoria where she attended a conference of School Board secretaries called by the Department of Education.

A displaced person from the British Zone in Berlin, Miss Alma Krenz, arrived in Vernon on Wednesday where she will take up residence with her uncle E. Breitzkretz, of R.R. 3, Vernon.

Hugh Brimacombe of Vernon is at present at the Coast, summoned there owing to the death of his father, V. C. Brimacombe, which occurred on Sunday. The last rites were yesterday afternoon, Wednesday.

Fred Fisher and E. A. Rannie, members of Lumby Board of Trade left Vernon for Revelstoke last evening, Wednesday, to attend the annual meeting of the Okanagan-Manitoba Associated Boards of Trade.

Frank P. Becker, president of the B.C.A.H.A., returned to Vernon yesterday afternoon, Wednesday, after attending the semi-annual meeting of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association held at Winnipeg, January 14 and 15.

A. W. Lash, of the B.C. Power Commission at Victoria, visited this city on Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Berry returned to Vernon on Monday after spending a short time in Vancouver on business.

Harry Horton and Albert Euerby, of Nelson, are currently in the Valley on business. They visited the city yesterday, Wednesday.

W. H. Hall, manager of Mc and Co Limited, returned to Vernon on Saturday after spending the week in Vancouver on business.

Henry Rothenberger, of Lampman, Sask., is currently visiting in Vernon with his mother, Mrs. P. Lausch, also his brothers and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bazell left for Vancouver on Friday evening for a week in the Coast city, where they will be the guests of Mrs. Bazell's sister.

A. Burner is currently visiting in Vancouver. While at the Coast he attended the funeral of the late J. C. Child, an old friend, which took place on Tuesday.

Bob Prentice, R.C.N.V.R. veteran, returned to Vernon on Saturday after undergoing a medical examination at the Shaughnessy Military Hospital at Vancouver.

Mrs. H. C. Wade returned to her home in this city on Saturday after spending the Christmas holidays visiting her daughters, Miss Madeline Wade and Miss Isabel Wade at Vancouver.

Mrs. R. Cobbold, of Vancouver, arrived in Vernon on Monday, where she will visit her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Phare.

Mrs. C. E. Smith, of Swan River, Man., arrived in Vernon on Monday to attend the wedding of her son Charles Lloyd Smith and Coralle Holt which will take place today, Thursday.

E. N. Lockwood, C. E. Shaw, George Marquis, K. Kulak motored to Kelowna on Sunday to attend the annual general meeting of the Typographical Union No. 541 held in the Royal Anne Hotel.

Fred Melnychuk, of Ewing's Landing, took his new dog, "Liz Erikson" out for a trial hunt last week. Both dog and hunt proved successful, when they brought down a good sized cougar north of Fintry.

In Vernon for a few hours last Friday was Miss Edna Woolfrey, of Lux Educational Services. Miss Woolfrey left late in the afternoon for Vancouver, stopping in Kamloops. She anticipates making a longer visit to this city in April.

W. L. Revitt, of Vancouver, who has been in the office staff of W. H. Malkin Co. Limited, in Vernon, since last summer, left yesterday, Wednesday, for Pentiction, where he will take over the duties of accountant for the company's newest Okanagan Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. C. Haines, of Ewing's Landing, left on Wednesday of last week for Vancouver, en route to Arizona where they plan to spend about two months. Mr. and Mrs. Haines left for the south early last Sunday morning from the Coast city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rolston returned to this city after a month's holiday in Winnipeg, Man. A real family party was enjoyed at Christmas and New Years. Mrs. Rolston states; all gathering at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McAllister, with whom their son, Roderick also makes his home.

Arriving last Sunday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Van Antwerp, of Okanagan Landing, was Mrs. Manville Pepper, and little daughter, Janine. Mr. Pepper, meanwhile is seeking housing accommodation in Kamloops, where they are planning to reside. Friends of the family will be sorry to know that Mrs. VanAntwerp broke her ankle last week, when she slipped on icy, sloping ground when visiting neighbours.

Leaving Vernon by car yesterday afternoon, Wednesday, for Revelstoke were H. J. Posthuma, president, Vernon Board of Trade; N. Bartlett, immediate past president; E. Bass Dicks, 1947 president; and Dolph Brown, 1946 of Coldstream and member of Vernon Board of Trade executive. They will attend the meeting of the Okanagan-Manitoba Associated Boards of Trade in Revelstoke scheduled for today, Thursday.

Miss Mary Block of Vancouver, formerly of Pentiction, left Vernon yesterday, Wednesday, after being the guest of Miss J. Reekie since Thursday of last week. For two years Miss Block has been director of "teen-age and children's activities for the Baptist Convention of B.C. She was in this city during the course of an annual trip through the Okanagan. While here she addressed the Explorer's Group, the Ladies' Missionary Circle, the Young People's Society and the Sunday School staff of the First Baptist Church, as well as giving the address on Sunday morning, except Baptist Church in B.C. except five now have organized girls work.



Hear Them Today!
NEWEST
RCA VICTOR RECORDS
LATEST HITS
COME IN TO HEAR... Little Evelyn Knight sings "A Little Bird Told Me" backed by "Brum" These Tears from Your Eyes" Decca Record.
Eve Young—"Cuanita Le Gusta" also "Say Something Sweet to Your Sweetheart" Victor Record.
Guy Lombardo—Bringing back an old hit, "The Birth of the Blues" Hipper, "Stormy Weather" Decca Record.
Don't Forget to Ask for... "LIFE GETS TEE-JUS DON'T" by Jim Robertson. Bluebird Record.



Listen to the Latest Broadway Show, featuring members of the original cast on Victor Records—"INSIDE U.S.A., starring Jack Haley.

NOW IN STOCK!
IVAN REYNOLDS
Mixing
BLUE OKANAGAN
Whisper... Over An Ocean of Golden Dreams
\$1.00

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Phone 33 - Vernon, B.C.

Defeat Motion To Prohibit Press Releases On Crops

PENTICTON, Jan. 19.—Meeting in a special night session on Tuesday, to deal with resolutions affecting the operations of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., delegates to the 60th annual convention of the B.C.F.G.A. narrowly defeated an Oliver-sponsored resolution that would have prohibited sales agency officials from giving information respecting the crop or crop prospects to the Valley and metropolitan press.

Processing Difficulties Revealed

PENTICTON, B.C., Jan. 18.—Difficulties confronting the processing sections of the Interior tree fruit industry were dealt with in candid fashion by the president of B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd., A. G. DesBrisay, of Pentiction, a former president of the Fruit Growers' Association.

The past year's operations have been more than ordinarily difficult through the government-subsidized operations of the Nova Scotia fruit industry, Mr. DesBrisay indicated, though the Interior industry will show excellent progress as compared with a year ago.

"The tragic position in which the Nova Scotia fruit growers found themselves through the loss of the overseas markets has had a direct bearing on our own markets and sales. In order to save the Nova Scotia growers from ruin, the Federal government underwrote the entire 1947 apple crop, and the major part, which could not be sold on the fresh fruit market, was processed.

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"At this conference agreement was reached to prohibit the quotation of Nova Scotia subsidized dehydrated apples west of Port William. In the meantime, 250,000 pounds from Winnipeg to Vancouver—a price impossible for us to meet. No satisfaction could be obtained from an exchange of telegrams with the government, and our directors therefore instructed Mr. Barrat and myself to carry our protest to Ottawa and interview the officials concerned.

"The extent of the industry may be grasped by some figures offered by Mr. DesBrisay. Production to January 1 of principal items is: apple juice, 208,000 cartons; vinegar, 40,000 gallons; concentrate, 18,240 gallons; dehydrated apples, 75,000 pounds; apple jelly, 83,000 pounds; apple butter, 31,000 pounds. Expenditures are also large, and were listed by the president as: cans purchased, \$205,000; Vitamin "C", \$42,000; cartons purchased, \$44,000; labels, \$15,000; wages, \$154,000.

Though the government department concerned perhaps did not realize the effect on other sections of the country of the program authorized, nonetheless the industry plans to ask for compensation should results prove unprofitable. Mr. DesBrisay said that already notification has been given to Ottawa.

Regarding effect of processed fruits on fresh fruit sales and prices, Mr. Vance gave the opinion that dehydrated apples might be in conflict, but he said that returns were higher and are expected to be more in line with values for fresh fruits.

The new type of apple juice being marketed gives great promise, Mr. Vance told the convention, and sales may be so much greater that overhead per carton may be cut in half.

Only three resolutions, from among the great mass submitted, dealt with the B.C. Fruit Processors, and these were quickly disposed of. The principal discussion came over the possibility of making apple cider of similar quality to the beverage so popular in Great Britain. The processors' chemist, "Tiny" Walrod, said that the alcoholic content of British cider was too high to be sold in Canada without a license and Canadian apples do not appear to have the necessary qualities.

passed and it became known that the growers had attempted to still the information. Despite Mr. Loyd's remarks, the voting was very close, a standing vote being required before the chairman ruled that the resolution had been defeated. So divided were the growers on the question, that locals did not even vote as one.

If It's Men's Clothing, Shoes or Furnishings... It's the Best Store in Town!

Stocktaking Values

- Odds and Ends Which Must Be Cleared at Real Money Saving Prices!
- FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS— \$3.39
 - Special, pair
 - CORD JACKETS— \$3.95
 - Reduced from \$7.50 to
 - ODD DRESS PANTS— \$4.95
 - Reduced from \$9.95 to
 - 4 Only SPORT JACKETS— \$6.95
 - Reduced from \$14.95 to
 - HEAVY WORK SOCKS— \$1.45
 - Special, 3 PAIRS for
 - OVERCOATS—A few left. Cut to the bone.
 - PURE WOOL SHIRTS— \$5.95
 - Reduced from \$9.95 to
 - DRESS SHIRTS— 2 for \$5.95
 - Special
 - SPORT SHIRTS— 2 for \$7.95
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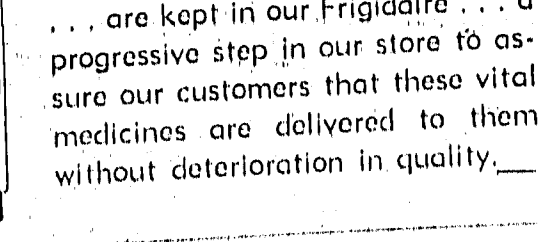
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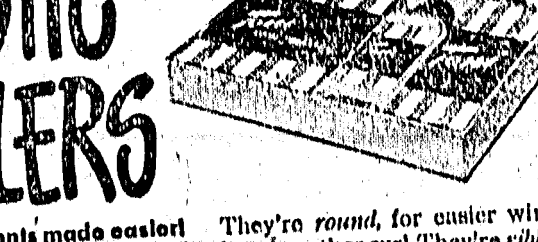
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Public Health

(Continued from Page One)

finds sealed bottles being used in all cases. This ensures that the milk is in its original state of purity. Every detail from when the milk leaves the cows to when it reaches the public is under inspection.

While giving his highly interesting address, Dr. Best demonstrated the different methods used for testing milk at the Unit.

He pointed out that the pasteurization process used in their dairies. These charts must be submitted to the Health Unit.

Another phase of his work, which takes up half of the medical officer's time, is that done in district schools. Currently, he is busy with the lighting problem. "The best average lighting in a school should be 20 foot candle," said the speaker. The home economic room of the high school is lighted with fluorescent lights, which are the most modern lighting.

This year medical examinations for the pupils will be carried around the Grade One youngsters, and the method used tends to educate the mothers in maintaining the best possible health conditions in the home.

In the high school, health education is principally left to the teachers and health nurse in the school. The doctor visits the high school to examine referee cases.

In closing, Dr. Best said that immunization was the main factor which prevented the epidemic of diphtheria that hit Kamloops from spreading to Vernon. "Inoculation prevents disease," concluded the health director.

Hockey Receives Biggest Setback In Its History

People can say that the Okanagan Mainline Hockey League is providing excitement aplenty for local fans but nobody can deny that the wicked "Alleycat-Pests" series played in Kelowna and Vernon recently brought laughter to even the saddest of sport fans besides supplying many extra thrills.

In the Orchard City on Tuesday night, the Pests, led by Eric Frost, outlasted the C.J.T.B. Alleycats to capture the Fullford Trophy in the total goal series, 6-4. Both games featured rough tactics that are seldom seen even in the National Hockey League. In the Vernon arena, Don Warner, captain of the local Cats, was helped off the playing surface by a Police Constable. Louis "Prima" Norris displayed some clever stick handling and playmaking, still proving that he is a master at the blade game. But the payoff came when Rev. G. W. Payne was awarded a minor penalty for "profane language" and in Kelowna he received the award for being "the roughest, toughest and hottest player in the Okanagan Outlaw League."

The excitement and merry events, came too fast and too numerous to list but it all can be summed up as grand fun.

After the gruelling battle in each city, the Fullford Trophy was passed amongst the crowd for contributions to the March of Dimes campaign, current throughout the province. In Vernon, over \$150 was realized and in the Orchard City some \$210 was collected. Much appreciation went to mem-

Mills Hero In Kamloops Overtime Win At Vernon

Playing in overtime with less than one minute remaining Cliff Mills, league's top scorer, slid the puck into an open corner of the cage to give the Kamloops Elks a 5-4 win over the Vernon Canadians in a scheduled Mainline-Okanagan Senior "B" hockey game played before 1,700 fans in the Vernon Civic Arena last night.

The Elks have taken a strangle hold on top place in the league standings five points ahead of the Canadians and eight full games up on the cellar dwelling Kelowna Packers.

The Canadians not after a win with hopes of catching the leading Elks, wasted little time before moving into a 1-0 lead at the 37 second tick of an easy going first period. Both teams rooled around during the period not exerting themselves to any extent but making sure their opponents never got the "jump."

A tripping penalty to Bill Neilson paved the way for the Elk equalizer and this came off the stick of Cliff Mills on a screen shot from about 15 feet out. Thrilling moments in this period were few and far between.

Buzz Mellor received a two minute penalty from referee Kuly for an infraction that might be in the rule book but pretty hard to find. The loud-speaker called it "kicking goalkeeper's stick."

Two Elk players and one Canadian performer have decided to hang up their blades or seek a position on some other club. Frank Kuly and Bob McDonald, both

members of OKOV and CJTB for giving the fans of Kelowna and Vernon a lot of laughs and working towards a worthy cause like the Crippled Children's Hospital.

overtime. Very few people left their seats as the contest was drawing to a close and when Cliff Mills fired home the winner everyone in the arena, Vernon fan or Kamloops cheered alike. It was a close game all the way and which ever team came out on top, they deserved to win.

Summary
 First Period: 1. Vernon, Booth (Mellor) 37; 2. Kamloops, Mills (Lovett) 3:00; Penalties: Neilson, Cook.
 Second Period: 3. Kamloops, Forsyey 13:38; Penalties: Cook, Lovett.
 Third Period: 4. Vernon, McIntyre (Mellor) 7:21; 5. Vernon, Mellor (Neilson) 7:29; 6. Kamloops, Lovett (Kirk) 12:08. Penalties: Mellor, McDougall.
 Overtime: 7. Kamloops, (Kirk) (McKay) 2:57; 8. Vernon, Booth (Mellor) 5:02; 9. Kamloops, Mills (Kirk) 9:12. Penalties: none.

I.C.A. Act Probed at Convention

The Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act came in for a large share of attention at the third annual convention of the Okanagan Federation of Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Unions (T.L.C.), held in Pentliten on Friday and Saturday. Delegates passed, almost without discussion, 17 amendments to the Act in a far-reaching resolution.

However, one of the main speakers to the meeting, George Wilkinson, member of the Labor Relations Board, for B.C., denied that the I.C.A. Act has "put B.C. workers in chains." He declared that the legislation was designed "almost solely to protect employees and their right to collective bargaining; to promote industrial peace and harmony, and to eliminate strikes and disruptions."

"It does not take away the workers' right to strike," Mr. Wilkinson emphasized. He reviewed progress for labor unions in B.C. since 1936. He stated that last year the Labor Relations Board dealt with 864 applications for certification. Some 700 new organizations were certified, 100 were rejected and 64 withdrawn.

The L.R.B. reviewed 175 disputes, involving 82,000 workers. Conciliation officers settled 65 of these promptly and 81 were referred to Conciliation Boards. Out of the 81, 37 resulted in unanimous awards and 20 are still outstanding.

"Only three resulted in strike action and three is batting a darned good average. It could be some people preferred 175 strikes but I leave it to you to decide which is best."

Mr. Wilkinson told the fruit workers: "Labor should now be in a position where it is grown up and should act like grown-ups."

The L.R.B. member referred to the wage formula question as "much of a freeracker at the moment," and he didn't wish to "explode it."

However, he asked the convention: "If your industry can not operate successfully, how are you going to remain wage earners? That is, operating under the system we are now and apparently that system suits the majority of the people."

"The industry's problems are yours," Unions have come a long way in a short length of time, Mr. Wilkinson declared. He referred to a statement last fall by the then Prime Minister Mackenzie King to a trade union group. "All good legislation has come about as a result of pressure by organized labor."

Apathy is the number one enemy of the trade union movement, the speaker warned. "Indifference brings ignorance and laziness. The worker has one real enemy—himself."

"When blaming everybody for everything, a good cure is to take a long look in a mirror. If you would help unions grow, try helping the construction gang and not the wrecking crew," Mr. Wilkinson concluded.

W. D. Wilson, of Vancouver, organizer for the American Federation of Labor, praised the Federation's 1948 agreement as "one of the finest in Canada for workers." He sincerely hoped the I.C.A. Act would "be opened and given further consideration."

Labor-management production committees was the theme of an address and showing of films by P. E. Salter, field representative for the Dominion Department of Labor. He believed both management and labor agreed something of co-operative agreement was necessary.

"No industrial centre at the Coast can live without your industry. You have to be healthy in the interior," So said James Thompson, Deputy Minister of Labor, as he addressed the convention on Saturday afternoon.

"If you have a good case, it speaks for itself," he advised. "You must be extremely careful to canvass the situation thoroughly before making a decision. Employers have their difficulties and I hope you realize what they are," he concluded.

ST. LOUIS—There are about 10 million bowlers in the United States. The international tennis matches for the Davis Cup began with a series between British and United States teams in 1900.

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Government insurance in Saskatchewan has a schedule of indemnities governing claims. For example: a woman with a leg amputated would receive \$1350 plus \$12.50 a week for 6 weeks) plus supplementary allowance of \$175.00 (maximum). A total of \$1,600.00.

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- 2. YEAR-ROUND DRIVING**
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- 3. DENSITY OF TRAFFIC**
Only 47% of B.C.'s population is rural. In Vancouver (Canada's third largest city) alone there are 1381 vehicles per square mile. B.C. has nearly 10 times more tourist automobiles than Saskatchewan. Traffic concentrations increase accidents.
- 4. PAYMENT ACCORDING TO LOSS AND CIVIL RIGHTS**
Common law and civil rights govern claim payments. A woman, with leg amputated, who was only 40% to blame, received \$6,790.50 and her husband \$2,175.45. (Figures taken from case records).

INSURANCE COMPANIES IN B.C. PAID OUT \$3,265,000. IN CLAIMS DURING 1947. ON THIS BASIS, IF THE SASKATCHEWAN PREMIUM OF \$6.00 PER CAR APPLIED HERE AS A GOVERNMENT RATE, THE DIFFERENCE OF OVER \$2,000,000, WOULD HAVE TO BE RAISED OUT OF GOVERNMENT FUNDS. WOULD YOU BE IN FAVOUR OF THIS INCREASED TAXATION?

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SPORTS

John Hopping Top Performer at First Annual Ski Club Tourney

Displaying perfect form and breath-taking speed while playing second in the men's slalom and fourth in the treacherous downhill run, John Hopping, of Vernon Silver Star Ski Club, took top honors at the annual Silver Star Ski Club meet held at Keefer's Gulch on Sunday afternoon.

The 18-year-old local club pride captured the Vernon Board of Trade Silver Star Trophy awarded to the senior men's combined event. Hopping, who according to the organizers is one of the most hopeful in bringing ski clubs to Vernon, scored 88.84 points, while Bruce Paige, of Kelowna, was runner-up with 87.04 points. Chris Dodd and Bill Attridge, both of Vernon, placed third and fourth, respectively.

Over 1,000 spectators and nearly 1,000 spectators and spectators gathered at the Keefer's Gulch to witness a spectacle of speed and skill that has rarely been duplicated in Vernon before. Competitors came from Kelowna, Summerland, Lavinton and other Valley centres to take part in the first of what is to be an annual affair.

Bruce Paige, one of the Okanagan's fastest downhill men, skimming the mile course in the record time of 1:28.4. Less than 10 seconds behind followed Vernon's Michael Freeman. Freeman could have been a strong contender for the Board of Trade Trophy had he not missed a flag in the difficult slalom event.

The Vernon club finished well up in every event but lacked junior to compare with the visiting Summerland team.

In the men's slalom, Walter Powell, of Summerland, twisted and leaped in and out of the flags in a manner that held the large audience spellbound. His time was 59 seconds. John Hopping, showing (Continued on Page 10)

Kamloops in Narrow Win Over Canucks

KAMLOOPS—Looking more disinterested than tired, the Kamloops Elks proved Saturday night that they have a stranglehold on top spot in the Okanagan-Mainline Senior "B" Hockey League by out-pointing Vernon 6-5.

The Elks' score would have climbed even higher had it not been for the stellar reminding of Vernon's Al Laface. Although injured in the second period when the puck caught him above the eyes, forcing a 10-minute "time-out," Laface returned to the nets obviously hurt, and turned in a sensational performance.

With an unspectacular beginning the game picked up speed in the second stanza but slowed down again before the final bell.

In the second period the teams began to warm up. The Elks got the travel kinks out of their breeches and skated to a comfortable 4-2 lead over the Canucks after they had fired shots from every angle at the magician, Al Laface. Both teams were pressing until time-out was called for Laface's injury. When play resumed the players had lost much of their enthusiasm.

Vernon had a slight edge in play during the final period, outscoring Elks 3 to 2. Canadians had the score tied at the three-quarter mark but could not beat Al McDougall's game-saving tally in the dying minutes of the race.

Will Cook, one of the Elks' leading scorers, was not in the line-up Saturday night; nor was Jack Kirk, who stepped off at New Westminster on the way back from Nanaimo, to visit his folks.

First Period—Kamloops, Mills (McKay), 12:01; Vernon, Hryciuk (Elliott), 15:54. Penalty: McKay.

Second Period—Kamloops, McDougall (McDonald), 4:57; Vernon, McKay (Mellor), 6:23; Kamloops, McDonald (Ursaki), 7:56; Kamloops, Lovett (Mills-McDonald), 10:58. Penalties: McDougall, McDonald, Lovett, McKay.

Third Period—Vernon, Mellor (Millar), 10:20; Kamloops, Howell (Lovett), 12:04; Vernon, Mellor, 15:42; Vernon, Loudon (McKay), 17:24; Kamloops, McDougall, 18:56. Penalties: Ludgate, Stecyk, Boothie.



Cats and Tails

Just take a second look at these cats—and their tails. Believe it or not, those three grey animals staring at you have almost as many tails as they have lives. In fact, one is already living its second life. Now—let's start over. John Pellatt, who has a fruit market in Montreal, owns the cats. They were brought to him three months ago when they were kittens. One sprouted another tail. Later, two more when they made four tails on one cat. The tails (extra ones) began to dry up and fall off. Another cat started growing new tails. The third cat was killed—reappeared the next day. What now. There are three like cats. The first has two tails, is losing one. The second has three tails. The third is normal. For how long? Who knows?

Kwong Still Going Strong for Braves

Larry (China Clipper) Kwong, starry left winger for the Valleyfield Braves in Quebec Senior Hockey League, has moved into third place in the individual league scoring race, according to word received here last week from W. McMaster, formerly of Vernon.

Kwong, a Vernon minor hockey product, has scored 29 goals and counted 24 assists for a total of 53 points. He has spent eight minutes in the penalty box. Connie Brown, also of the Braves, is in top place, two points ahead of Larry, while another Brave, Marcel Bessette, occupies third place.

Chess Tournament to Be Held During 1949

Are there any chess players in Vernon? If so, the British Columbia Chess Federation is sponsoring and organizing the 1949 correspondence chess championship of British Columbia, which will get under way on February 1.

The 1948 event, which is now reaching its final stages, has proved highly successful with 77 entries coming from 22 cities and towns throughout the province competing.

All inquiries concerning the tournament should be addressed to Clarence Carroll, Tournament Director, Box 425, Chilliwack, before February 1, 1949.

Every team in the N.H.L. has players who lived and played in the three prairie provinces.

Lacrosse derives its name from the resemblance of the curved netted stick with which the game is played to a bishop's crozier.

Season's Largest Crowd Sees Liberals Trip Oliver

—Princeton Club Here Friday

One of the largest crowds of the season and one that has bolstered the moral of hoopsters considerably, watched the Vernon Young Liberals score their second victory in the Interior Senior B Basketball League on Friday night in the Scout Hall, when they defeated a short-handed Oliver crew 57-41. In the preliminary feature, a hard-working Nick's Aces Intermediate A squad fell before a visiting Kamloops team 49-45.

According to the official league standings issued by president A. Bennie last week and adding recent games, the Kamloops Rainbows have taken over first place with five wins in six starts for 10 points. Princeton is in second slot with eight points, while Kelowna and Perinton with six points each hold down the third run. The Young Liberals are next with four points and Oliver is in the cellar, yet to win a game.

Oliver, playing with only five players, moved into a first quarter 12-8 lead with Gibb flipping home four long shots from near centre to set the crowd cheering from the opening whistle. The visitors held command of play as the game moved into the second quarter but all of a sudden the Vernon crew came to life and couldn't be stopped from then on.

Looking like a different team since Howard Thornton took over coaching duties and playing with more than the usual one sub, the Liberals adopted a fast-breaking style that made crowd-pleasing basketball and provided results on the scoreboard.

The team worked as a unit in the second and third quarters, everybody sharing the points and passing the melon around in spectacular fashion. Again it was Gibb who kept the visitors in the picture. While the locals racked up enough points to take a big margin, Gibb hit the target with shots from the centre line that kept the game interesting. In the second canto, Vernon outscored Oliver 15-5 and in the third, paced by Otto Munk, they finished on the long end of a 14-8 count.

With Vernon leading by eight points at the opening of the final quarter, Len McVicar, of Vernon and McLeod, of Oliver, decided to put on an extra exhibition for the fans and sunk shots that would make Lady Luck smile. When the air had cleared, Len had counted with five baskets and his partner had duplicated his feat.

But in the meantime, Sarge-Sammartino and Otto Munk had contributed a trio of baskets to give the Liberals a 20-16 edge in the quarter, a 19-point win in the game.

True sportsmanship and a gesture that added a lot to the evening was shown by the fans as the whistle sounded ending the game. Both teams were applauded for their entertaining efforts and the players added that extra good feeling cheer as they left the floor. (Continued on Page 16)

Five Undeclared Rinks in Grand Challenge Contest

Jock Reid and his three rinkmates are riding on top of the heap in the Jacques Grand Challenge Trophy competition in Vernon Curling and Athletic Club news this week. The Reid quartette has swept aside opponents in the five games they have played to date. Bill Dickenson and his rink occupy second slot with four wins in four games.

Competition in the Neil and Neil, Moebes and Hudson's Bay Trophies has commenced, but as they are still in the first round the standings have not been determined. The Whiten, Henderson and Wildfire competitions have not started so far this season.

Here are the top ten rinks in the Grand Challenge competition:

Name	GP	W	L
Jock Reid	5	5	0
Bill Dickenson	4	4	0
Emory Green	3	3	0
Bill Acheson	3	3	0
Gerald Green	3	3	0
Fred Murray	4	3	1
Shorty Morgan	4	3	1
Ian Weir	4	3	1
Felix Henschke	4	3	1
Cliff McWilliams	4	3	1

The Armstrong Bonspiel now moving into its second day attracted three rinks from the Vernon Club. These are skipped by Lindwood Valair, Gerald Green and Bill Jeffers.

Here are the curling draws for the end of this week:

Thursday, 7:00 p.m.—
H.B.C.—Seymour-Murray.
Whiten—McCulloch-Gray.
G.C.—Loudon-Bowes.
G.C.—F. Henschke-Jeffers.
Neil and Neil—Neilson-E. Green.

Thursday, 9:00 p.m.—
Whiten—Cousler-Adams.
G.C.—Lemski-A. Langstaff.
G.C.—Morgan-Berry.
G.C.—Dunn-Crozier.
G.C.—Dickenson-Paradis.

Friday, 7:00 p.m.—
G.C.—Harvey-Mullen.
G.C.—Hafeld-Kinnard.
G.C.—Lohel Valair-McLean.
H.B.C.—J. Langstaff-W. Laurstaff.
G.C.—Sutherland-I. Weir.

Friday, 9:00 p.m.—
G.C.—Lin-Valny-Siguel.
G.C.—Martin-Wright.
Moebs—Browne-Johnson.
G.C.—Beveridge-Armstrong.

Saturday—
Whiten—J. Langstaff-Morgan.
G.C.—A. Green-G. Green.
G.C.—A. Langstaff-D. Henschke.
G.C.—Seymour-McCulloch.
G.C.—Loudon-Jeffers.

Air Cadets Best Rotarians In Rifle Contest

It might have been that the Vernon Rotary Club were too busy putting on their spectacular ice show to get the proper rest needed to be a crack shot with a rifle, because on Monday night, a team representing the Rotarians was edged out in a rifle competition with 223 Squadron, Vernon Air Cadets by nine points.

In the first round of a two-round event, the Rotarians won a five-point lead when they scored a 274 out of a possible 300. But the next round saw the Air Cadets, who are sponsored by their opponents, victorious by 14 points to win the competition by nine markers. The final results read: Vernon Rotary Club, 523; Vernon Air Cadets, 532.

Best scores for the Rotarians were made by Dr. J. A. Wright and Dr. H. L. Coursier. Flight Sgt. Silver Keryluke topped the Air Cadet squad, scoring 98 out of a possible 100 in one of the rounds.

The Vernon Rotary Club was represented by Dr. J. A. Wright, Dr. H. L. Coursier, William Hall, Burnie Feedham and Tierney O'Keefe. Shooters for the Cadets were Silver Keryluke, Bob Smith, Stan Hall, Billy McCall, Lorne Mikitluk and John Nikijoruk.

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Elks Defeated On Coast Trip

The Kamloops Elks, league leaders in the Mainline-Okanagan Senior B hockey loop, while absorbing a pair of 5-3 setbacks at the hands of Nanaimo Clippers, of the Pacific Coast Senior B League on Thursday and Friday of last week, provided the Coast favorites with their toughest battle since the start of the 1948-49 season.

In the first battle of the series, the Elks trailed Nanaimo 2-1 after the opening 20 minutes of play and the Clippers added a pair more in the middle canto, but the Elks came back in the third period to outscore the Coast leaders 2-1 in a thrilling climax.

The second game followed closely the pattern of Thursday's contest but the sensational reminding of Mike Howell in the Clippie cage was the difference in the two clubs.

Okanagan fans can look forward to a Senior B playoff this year that has rarely been seen. There is no doubt about it, the calibre of Sen-

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MEN'S PURE WOOL SOCKS, very warm, extra long wearing, grey or white. Medium-weight \$1.15 pair, or \$2.00 doz. pairs. Light weight 85c, or \$9.00 doz. pairs. Men's Wool Mitts, 90c pair. Delivered. Mary Maxim, Sifton, Manitoba.

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- MOTHER'S ALLOWANCES to assure an income for widowed mothers with children to care for . . .
- OLD AGE PENSION COST-OF-LIVING BONUSES to assure a more adequate income for our respected senior citizens . . .
- MEDICAL CARE FOR SOCIAL ASSISTANCE RECIPIENTS, including payment of Hospital Insurance premiums. Certain extra allowances are granted to help in the treatment of tuberculosis.
- CHILD WELFARE legislation to protect children from neglect and suffering, to provide substitute family care for wards of the Government, to guarantee satisfactory adoption practices, to assist children of unmarried parents, and the parents themselves, to a fuller and more normal life . . .
- SOCIAL SERVICES, given by competent trained social workers, to administer all these benefits . . .

In 34 District Offices throughout the length and breadth of this province, 123 social workers strive toward the rehabilitation of the handicapped, give counselling service to maintain family stability and prevent family breakdown, work with courts, police, doctors, teachers, and many others to treat such detrimental social conditions as delinquency, desertion, and the damaging effects of physical and mental disease, physical and mental incapacitation.

To patients in the Provincial Mental Hospital, mental hygiene clinics, tuberculosis hospitals, venereal disease clinics, and Boys' and Girls' Industrial Schools, social workers bring rehabilitative social services. The field staff throughout the province gives after-care social services also, and works with families and community to ensure rehabilitation.

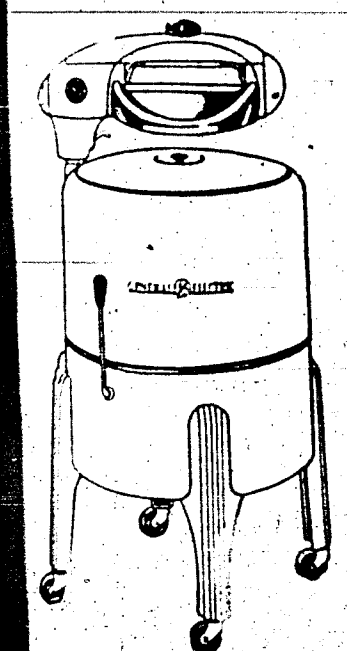
British Columbia leads all Canada in its programme of social welfare. That is a tribute both to the Provincial Government and to the economical, yet thorough administration. More than that, it is a tribute to the enlightened attitude of the people of this province, who recognize the social needs and pay the bill.

Twenty million dollars (roughly \$20.00 per capita) will be spent this year for Social Security Services. This money, raised by the Social Security and Municipal Aid Tax Act (3% Sales Tax) is your investment in the social health of your fellow citizens. It is an investment in well being and a protection against fear.

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Fruit Workers' Unions Review Past, Probe Future Trend for Industry

Growth of Fruit Workers' Union Noted at Convention

From the small group of boxmakers, who formed our union at the start, we now have 11 local unions, 36 certified plants and over 3,000 members. Since our convention, held at Penticton one year ago, and we have in our Federation, one new union, five more certified plants and 10 new members.

"This is an increase, since we have had a little over 10 years ago of four local unions, 10 certified plants and approximately 2,000 members."

As the executive of the Okanagan Federation of Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Union (T.L.C.) dealt with the growth in the third annual convention of the Federation at Penticton on Friday and Saturday.

Those submitting the report were: President Lionel Valair, of Vernon; vice-presidents, D. R. Leckie, Kelowna; O. H. Misner, of Oliver; J. W. Blogg, of Penticton, and secretary-treasurer, A. T. Kobayashi, of Winfield.

The report admitted some criticism to the advance in the growth of the Federation by some members. "They feel that our growth

Longer Season, Permanent Wage Formula Objectives Of Valley Fruit Workers

Continuation of attempts to bring about a "permanent wage formula" and the lengthening of the season in the fruit industry are two important objectives for the Okanagan Federation of Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Union (T.L.C.) in 1949.

These objectives were the most important of six, detailed in the joint officers' report to the 50 delegates who attended the third annual convention of the Federation in Penticton over the weekend.

The officers stated that during the past year a considerable amount of money was spent in efforts to secure the permanent wage formula and they urged that continued support be given the wage formula committee. "We are sure our membership does not want to go through another affair such as we had last year."

On the second objective, the executive commented: "This industry will have to take immediate action to give the workers of this Valley a longer season, otherwise not only the workers will suffer but also every section of our community."

In resolutions, the union outlined the "very minimum conditions that can be accepted by the workers" but the measures were referred back to committee for further study in closed sessions on Sunday. The conditions concerned two weeks' holiday with pay, hours of work, overtime pay and pay for statutory holidays.

The convention also asked that some definite policy be detailed to complete the organizational work begun.

Considerable discussion was featured when delegates passed a motion asking "every effort be made by the industry as a whole towards lengthening the season; by giving workers a longer period of work a higher calibre of labor will remain in the Valley; by all possible reducing of the hours of work the season will be lengthened."

D. R. Leckie, of Kelowna, advocated packing to order to lengthen the season, also improving the quality of fruit. This would eliminate the rush period of putting the McIntosh run through in 30 days, he advised.

"The people who run those double shifts have no stake in this industry," asserted Lionel Valair, president, of Vernon. "Ninety percent of them hold jobs during the day time. They come into the fruit industry, take the cream off and then are in their normal employment while the fruit worker goes on unemployment insurance or chases around the country trying to get another job."

Advised J. W. Blogg, of Penticton: "This is a very good job for labor-management committees."

Brian Cooney, of Okanagan Centre, although speaking in support of the resolution, reminded the workers they were "dealing with a perishable product." He forecast that the resolution would not get a "very good reception" from the growers and shippers. "The trend from here on out is a shorter season and more packinghouses," he concluded.

The resolution was passed unanimously.

Government subsidization of low rental housing projects, strict rent control, increased coverage by Workmen's Compensation Act, opposition to racial discrimination, implementation of a Dominion-wide social security program, Canadian citizenship promotion, and

Both High and Low Pressure With This New Hardie Air King

Unable to find anyone condemning oleomargarine," the convention supported manufacture and sale of the butter substitute in Canada.

Entry of the Provincial Government into the field of life and fire insurance in competition with private companies and the removal of compulsory automobile insurance "from a profit-making business into a public utility" was also sought.

The Federation reiterated its policy of political non-partisanship.

An industrial pension plan, operated by the Federal Government, was advocated.

"The removal of all sales taxes was urged as they place "another unnecessary tax burden upon the consumer."

"Unalterable opposition to the proposed freight rate increase" also was recorded.

Agreement Not Dispute is Basis of Future Progress

"A meeting of minds around the table, and consultation between all factors of the industry is literally our best insurance for a stable future. Good employee-employer relations form the very foundation of a free economy. It has been indicated in the past, and I believe will be proved in the future, that running our business by agreement rather than dispute has made more progress and led to a happier state of affairs than any other way."

So A. K. Loyd, president of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., told the 50 delegates to the third annual convention of the Okanagan Federation of Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Union (T.L.C.) at Penticton on Friday afternoon.

Throughout his address, Mr. Loyd stressed that the production of absolute top quality fruit and vegetables was most necessary for today's world market conditions.

Many markets, disrupted during the war, are still unavailable and may remain so for an indefinite time to come, Mr. Loyd said. Currency restrictions have retarded, and are retarding, trade of all kinds, "being particularly obvious in our own industry." Loss of export markets necessarily argued that more of the product must find acceptance at home. As a result, competition becomes a naturally keener and the position of those producing inferior goods becomes more and more difficult.

"We believe," Mr. Loyd advised the union, "that the industry need not unnecessarily be alarmed, provided it can serve its consumers with fruit and vegetables at their British Columbia best. The best from B.C. can hold its own in any market."

In order to produce the best, everyone must assist. If at any point there is reluctance or indifference, then that will be reflected in the outcome, Mr. Loyd warned.

A survey of the market season in general showed a slight, but nevertheless definite, drop in purchasing power. Very little additional room can be found for production that is second or third rate.

Speaking on the packing program, Mr. Loyd stated it is designed to get under adequate protection—packed if possible—as much of the crop as possible, as soon as possible, and in laying out these programs, "we must confidently rely on the co-operation of our packinghouse helpers."

Mr. Loyd admitted that the best type of packinghouse help could not be obtained if the working season was reduced to such small limits as to not present an attractive inducement for anyone to enter it. "We should try to achieve a middle course between the two extremes of: packing where, when and how we please, and condensing the operation into a period of short, furious activity," he advised.

The Tree Fruits president emphasized that it was absolutely essential that adequate supplies of packed fruit be available when a market demand is apparent. Also, a substantial amount of the crop, in most varieties, should be packed and stored as quickly as possible in order to take advantage of such opportunities with resultant benefit to all concerned.

Intelligence and Energy

"It may, I think, be presumed that in the administration of an organization such as yours, adequate recognition will be accorded to those who display intelligence and energy, for only in that way can any union achieve its full objective and serve the interests of its own members."

"A state of affairs where any one factor is prospering at the expense of the others is bound to result in dissatisfaction and antagonism," Mr. Loyd concluded.

Agreement, Not Dispute

The convention was opened with an address of welcome by Mayor Robert Lyon, of Penticton, who stressed the problems created for the workers by the introduction of new machinery. In order for workers to obtain better conditions "much bargaining is necessary," Mayor Lyon stated. He realized "there must be an increase," but added that there was a point where

Income Tax

Another move asked the government to revert to the former policy of allowing married women to earn \$660 tax free in any seasonal industry where it is imperative married women be employed. Fruit workers also asked for the tax exemption for single persons to be raised to \$1,200 and for married persons to \$2,400.

Both High and Low Pressure With This New Hardie Air King



You get complete performance when you select the new Hardie Air King. It sprays anything you grow anyway you want to spray. Standard equipment includes both a high pressure boom for better application of concentrates and low pressure boom for increased gallonage of conventional sprays. Hand guns may be used whenever desired for spot and clean up work. Records show one man covers four acres or more per hour. All controls within easy reach of tractor operator. Get the details on this most advanced and complete of the new type air blast sprayers. Here is your greatest investment value. Prompt delivery.

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ANNUAL MEETING
of the
VERNON PUBLIC LIBRARY ASSOCIATION
Will Be Held
Tuesday, January 25th
4:00 p.m.
IN THE LIBRARY

"Definite Responsibility"

The executive noted "there are still many workers who show little indication that they understand the functions of a Labor Union or its desired objectives." "Every member has a definite responsibility." Personal participation in the union's work is essential, the report emphasized, of the Federation is to make the progress possible.

The policy of the Federation has been to stay within the law on wage questions or otherwise and not to engage in any unlawful practices.

Seven recommendations were made in the report which the 50 delegates approved as objectives.

These involved a campaign to retain and increase membership; constant vigilance against "certain elements of labor who put personal beliefs before trade union beliefs; maintenance and improvement of the standard of wages and hours; a permanent wage formula; combatting of proposed unemployment insurance regulations; and the lengthening of the season in the fruit industry.

The annual financial report of the Federation was presented by the secretary-treasurer, A. T. Kobayashi. The report reflected "an analysis of the Federation's activities; the solidity of its position morally and to a satisfactory degree financially; the justification for its policies, as well as revealing the weak links in its structure."

"Concensus Advances"

"Strike votes, conciliation and arbitration proceedings continuously gnaw at the moral and financial structure of an organization and it is only a strong organization that can survive such cancerous advances." This "gnawing" was reflected in the union's surplus for the year of \$1,365 compared to \$3,500 in 1947. This despite the fact that 1948 revenue was \$1,000 greater.

"We must still pursue a policy of rigid economy and maintain strong financial reserves to protect the workers' position. It is imperative to take these factors into consideration when laying out the policies and projects of this Federation for the coming year," Mr. Kobayashi concluded.

The St. Louis Browns led the American League in 1948 double-plays with 190.

The Toronto Maple Leafs won the Stanley Cup in 1947.

—A. K. Loyd, President of B.C. Tree Fruits

"Money Made by Labor"

"Money is made by labor, not by the industrial leaders," said Maurice Finnerty, president of the Penticton branch of the Canadian Legion, when addressing delegates Friday afternoon. He compared the campaigns waged by the Legion as similar to those of the union movement.

Mr. Finnerty referred to the dunning of Communists by the Legion. (Continued on Page 16)

Government subsidization of low rental housing projects, strict rent control, increased coverage by Workmen's Compensation Act, opposition to racial discrimination, implementation of a Dominion-wide social security program, Canadian citizenship promotion, and

THE VERNON FRUIT UNION
PACKERS and SHIPPERS of FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES
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Greater power with Continental valve-in-head engine! Greater speed with four speed transmission. Greater safety with both rear wheels braked by a single pedal; plus individual turning brakes! Greater convenience with up-up hood giving instant access to engine, radiator, fuel tank, air cleaner, etc.

Permanent Wage Formula One of Major Industry Objectives for 1949 B.C.F.

The New HORNET POWER CHAIN SAW

TOP PERFORMANCE
Model DJ is unsurpassed as a smooth, powerful, quiet, fast-cutting machine. The cutting attachment swings 180° in either direction for all felling and bucking cuts. This allows the weight balance to remain unchanged regardless of the angle of cut. All blade lengths are interchangeable. Cutting lengths—one-man 16" to 36", two-man 24" to 48".

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Record Number Of Delegates at Growers' Meet

Delegates attending the sixtieth annual convention of the B.C.P.G. A. currently in session at Penikese, include the following:
Vernon: J. K. Watson, George Turner, Stephen Freeman (Livingston), and D. Glover.
Armstrong: John Fowler.
Coldstream: W. A. Middleton, D. J. Scales, J. M. Kosty.
Oryama: T. S. Towgood, A. W. Gray, V. E. Ellison.
Winfield-Okanagan Centre: W. Brodie, Kelowna: E. C. Nuyens, Okanagan Centre: V. R. McDonald, Winfield.
Salmon Arm: W. R. Fulton, D. K. Raven, E. P. Wright, W. R. Meek (alternate).
Westbank: J. W. Hannam, J. N. Bath.

Rutland: A. W. Gray, S. Kornze, William Quigley.
Kamloops: Charles McGillivray, Hans Graepel, E. D. Bossert, Sorrento and Blind Bay: Frank Barnard.
Elision: L. Piddocke.
Glenmore: J. R. Hume, J. Snowsell, R. S. Marshall.
South and East Kelowna: J. R. Rehlinger, N. Pooley.
Peachland: Harry Ibbotson, Chester Haker.
Summerland: C. E. Bentley, H. J. Barkwell, W. T. Bleadale, J. Y. Towgood, D. M. Munn, George Scott, J. H. Walton, J. W. Caldwell, Roy E. Smith.
Penikese: J. A. English, J. W. Johnson, R. S. Warr, Jr., S. R. Hawkins, H. Corbushley, R. B. Stocks, C. C. Swerder.
Naramata: Cliff Nettleton, Phil Workman.
Kaledon: W. E. Bonford, D. Hester, both of Okanagan Falls.
Keremeos-Carleton: J. B. M. Clarke, H. C. McGuire, J. H. East, all of Keremeos, and S. R. Manery, of Carleton.
Olive: A. R. Garrish, H. Boone, G. A. Lundy, D. Corbushley, W. H. McIvor, C. W. Norton, R. O. Hall.
Osoyoos: A. Brownjohn, W. C. McConnachie, H. C. McAlpine, P. K. Gabelman.
Grand Forks: C. A. Attwood.
Robson-Bonington: Duncan Carter.
Bowell: Alex Mackie.
Willow Point: Hugh Middleton, of Nelson.
Creston: D. Taylor, of Wyndel; R. D. Currie and L. Littlejohn, both of Erickson; A. Kemp and W. J. Truscott, both of Creston; G. P. Smith, of Erickson.

Permanent Wage Formula Progress Given Growers

In a report given at the 60th annual convention of the B.C.P.G.A. in session this week at Penikese, by the Wage Formula Committee, various suggestions bearing on the wage picture as it exists between employers in the Okanagan fruit industry and the Federation of the Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Union, were made. The Wage Formula Committee was set up with the assistance of the Labor Relations Board for B.C.

Any apparent wage formula established should take into consideration the ability of the grower to pay, states the report.

As it is not possible to obtain all the desired data in time for the 1949 season, the second suggestion is that no permanent formula be evolved until such time as a complete study has been made; but that a temporary adjustment be made for this year.

It is anticipated that data necessary to the working out of a plan for possible temporary wage adjustments for 1949 will be available shortly. Members of the committee are urged to discuss with their principals the suggestions considered by the committee.

Additional data is being assembled and definite proposals for a temporary formula for the 1949 season are being formulated, and a recommendation will be made as soon as possible.

The report bears the signature of Dean P. M. Clement, chairman, and Marcia Harris, secretary.

The Wage Formula Committee is as follows: Dean P. M. Clement, chairman; L. R. Stephens, Iron Newfman, George A. Barrat, Mrs. Hazel Grantham, Bryan Gooney, Lionel Valair, and Miss Marcia Harris, secretary. W. H. Sands sat in on all meetings of the committee.

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The rich flavour and full body of Captain Morgan Gold Label Rum result from master blending of carefully selected rare old rums.



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The first oil well in Quebec's Gaspé Peninsula was dug in 1861.

The purpose of the Wage Formula Committee is to establish a wage formula tying wages with the ability to pay of the industry, using 1947 fruit schedules as a basis.

In the 1948 agreement, all parties mutually agreed that a committee representative of the B.C.P.G.A., the B.C. Fruit Board, the Interior Vegetable Marketing Board and the Okanagan Federated Shippers' Association, on behalf of the employer groups, and the Federation of Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Unions on behalf of the employees should be constituted to formulate a plan governing wages for the industries for "ensuing years."

Representation on the committee was to be divided equally between employers and employees.

Co-operation between both groups was assured, and employer groups agreed to render complete financial returns when such were available. The Union agreed to render all data in connection with the Committee's work, and agreed to reduce absenteeism to the minimum and attain maximum production from members.

Both parties pledged good faith in the formation, administration and rendering of reports to the committee, and also pledged assistance in every way possible to the further prosperity of the fruit and vegetable industry here.

At a meeting in Kelowna last October 29, the following points were accepted by the committee:

That "ability to pay" means the ability of the grower to pay. For the present, the study should be limited to apples and apple prices. That an endeavor should be made

to establish a four-year moving average of gross returns to the grower; grower costs, grower income, P.O.B. (car-loads) price of apples and the basic wage per hour.

A selected list of packinghouses should be asked to give a breakdown of their deductions into total material, labor, and general costs; also total storage charges for wrapped and "jumbo packed" apples per box.

The Department of Agriculture should be asked to assist by conducting a survey of orchard revenues and expenses over the past five or six years.

The committee met again in Kelowna on December 17 and 18 to review the data collected, which the chairman reported, had been slow.

Chairman Dean Clements presented tables showing that in certain districts approximately 65 percent of the growers received a net return of less than \$1,500 in the calendar year 1948. He pointed out that if this fact were not taken into consideration when setting up a wage formula, many growers and possibly whole districts might be forced to make adjustments in varieties, acreages and methods, or even go out of business.

After study, and perusal of various data, the following points were made: That wages paid are generally uniform in all packinghouses throughout the Okanagan Valley, with most packinghouses being co-operatives. Bargaining on wages is done for them by a committee, and it is the responsibility of the management to carry out the contract and to deduct wages and other costs from the amount that weight otherwise be paid to the grower. This enables independent house to adopt the same practice. Increased wages are only one factor in the total increased costs of the grower to be borne in mind when considering his ability to pay, the report continued.

If the grower cannot afford to pay the worker a just wage under conditions of fluctuating prices, some attention must be given to reducing other factors in the grower's costs, such as material and overhead costs, or even seeking a government subsidy, concludes the report.

Continue Probe Of Income Tax To Fruit Grower

Continuing to press for satisfactory decisions on questions pertaining to Income Tax as it affects fruit growers, the B.C.P.G.A. Income Tax Committee made its report to the annual session of the fruitgrowers now underway in Penikese. Well known fruit executive, George A. Barrat was chairman of the Income Tax Committee for 1948.

There were two rulings which the report stated did not seem fair to the fruit grower, which received consideration by the committee last year. These were: The change in the Act under which a grower subject to revolving fund deductions is taxed, not only on the money he receives during the current year for deductions made previously, but also on the amount deducted during the current year, which amount he will not receive until some future year.

The second ruling was the absence of any provision for depreciation on orchards. The owner of any commercial business is allowed depreciation, the committee argues.

The first point received lengthy discussion between committee members and Ottawa officials in January, 1948. It did not appear to be fair to tax the grower on money he had not yet received, particularly in view of the fact that for a number of years he would also be required to pay income tax on amounts repaid him for previous deductions, the report declared.

That the "justice of our officials," is a further statement. An amendment to the Act appears to be necessary, it alleges.

Regarding the second ruling, that of depreciation of orchards, the report asserts that while the justice of the claim was recognized, income tax officials were unable to decide upon a method of dealing with the situation, which would be fair to all concerned.

Points raised were that a grower who plants a portion of his land in orchard, and is able to treat an expenses all costs of bringing that orchard to maturity, is in a very different position from the grower who, buys a bearing orchard. It is the latter grower who has cause for complaint, the committee feels.

Canadian Federation of Agriculture representatives met government authorities last November on taxation matters, when full details on the subject of orchard depreciation were forwarded to the Federation to be included in the presentation.

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B.C.F.G.A. Committees Investigate Many Growers' Problems

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Growers Warned Import of American Products Poses Serious Problem This Year

As American fruit and vegetable restrictions are lifted it is not unreasonable to expect that the Tariff Committee will be faced in 1949 with some serious competition from imports of both fruits and vegetables.

This opinion was given to the B.C. Fruit Growers' Association by the 1948 Tariff Committee at the Association's 60th convention being held in Pentiction this week.

Due to the imposition on November 18, 1947, of emergency import restrictions for the conservation of exchange, the Committee has not encountered any serious difficulties with respect to imports of American fruit or vegetables during the season just coming to a close. However, the effect of this mounting competition will depend upon the size of the crops and the availability of exchange for international trading plus the purchasing power of both Canadian and American consumers.

The full impact of the reduced Canadian Tariff under the Geneva Agreement has not yet been experienced due to the restrictions in effect during the 1948 season. Probably the effects will be felt during the coming season particularly on apricots and cherries. The reduction of tariff on these two commodities was much more drastic than had been anticipated.

While these important restrictions have reduced competition on the Canadian markets for many products, continued the report, it should be remembered that the restrictions were not imposed for this purpose but were intended entirely as a measure to conserve the American dollars.

The Committee is justified to ask for a continuation of the import restriction to whatever extent the Canadian growers have increased their production to meet the Canadian needs. To this extent, it has been assumed the Canadian markets will be reserved for Canadian products.

Plans are already under way for another meeting in Geneva in April to discuss trade treaties with those countries not party to the 1947 Geneva Agreement, namely: Denmark, Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Greece, Haiti, Italy, Nicaragua, Peru, Sweden and Uruguay.

Representations will, no doubt, be made by many of these countries for concessions in tariff on apples and it may be expected that Italy will press for a reduction in Canada's tariff on cherries, the re-

8,000,000 Box Apple Crop Major Problem in Industry

The possibility of an eight or nine million box apple crop in 1949 or 1950 would constitute a major problem for the fruit industry. The additional one million boxes cold storage capacity completed in time for the 1948 crop was barely sufficient for the 8 1/2 million box crop which eventually materialized.

This was made known by the Better Fruit Committee report submitted to the B.C. Fruit Growers' Association convention held in Pentiction this week.

The Better Fruit Committee is an industry group sponsored by the Okanagan Federated Shippers' Association and comprises the following representatives: A. K. Loyd, chairman; A. C. Lander, J. R. J. Stirling, G. Lundy, Ivor Newman, T. Hill, W. Read, B. Hoy, R. Murray, Dr. D. V. Fisher, Dr. R. Palmer, E. Britton, D. Browne, J. Brydon, W. McL. Cooper, C. Eisey, C. Battye, A. E. Hill, E. Pike, W. Spear, A. Grant and L. R. Stephen, secretary.

After several well attended meetings, at which proposals of the committee were discussed with frankness, the penalty of the 1947 plan against packing houses which failed to complete their apple pack within a certain time was eliminated.

The packing houses assured the committee of wholehearted support in any program designed to give maximum protection to the fruit and at the same time make it available for marketing as required.

Practically all packinghouses have co-operated in an excellent manner in the packing and handling program laid down by the committee. There are some exceptions to the rule, however, and in spite of a small crop there will be some losses sustained due to improper handling. Such losses will be borne by the individual packinghouse or their growers, the report continued.

The committee is not unmindful that the program laid down for the improved handling and protection of the apple crop may not appear to be one which would be popular with packinghouse labor. But the committee is convinced any program which attains the objective of improving the quality of the product sold must in the long run prove more beneficial not only to the growers, but to all persons depending upon the industry for their livelihood.

The report noted with considerable pleasure the fact that the Refrigeration Research Foundation of America is planning to hold its 1949 convention in B.C., indicating that packinghouse managers are becoming very conscious of the importance of adequate and efficient cold storage in the proper handling and marketing of the apple crop.

The Association make representation to the Provincial Government to ensure that the remaining supplies of Ponderosa pine and other timber suitable to the fruit industry should be reserved to some extent for the industry. The report added that just how this might be done would be a matter for the government to decide, but such a request is not unreasonable and would be in the interest of the province as a whole.

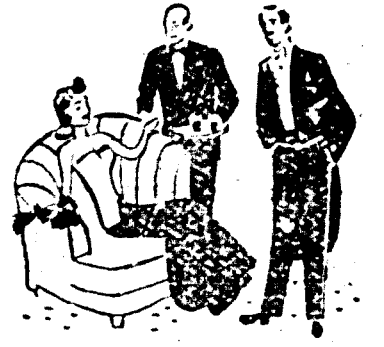
Thoroughly brush the wool garment before attempting to clean it. You will be amazed at the dirt and dust that will come out in this manner. Then clean spots and soil.

Canada has only 33 persons per square mile compared with 246 in India.

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Record Surplus of Shook, Boxes Ready for 1949 Crop

The reduction in the final apple pack eased all worries in the shook supply for 1948 and actually has resulted in one of the largest carry-overs of shook and boxes in the history of the industry.

This was declared in the Box Shook Committee report given to current sessions of the B.C.F.G.A. convention in Pentiction. L. R. Stephens, secretary, reported for his committee, which included: A. K. Loyd, G. A. Barrat, J. R. J. Stirling, G. Lundy, J. White and F. L. Fitzpatrick.

Although the prospects of a nine or 10 million box apple crop prompted the packinghouses to place their orders in December of 1947 and almost without exception to agree to accept delivery at the convenience of the mills, the supply position for 1948 was not serious at any time.

The Committee had held two meetings during the season and at both of these the main problem for consideration was that of mouldy or discolored boxes resulting from unseasoned shook.

The spring floods closed some mills for a period and excessive moisture conditions had a tendency to aggravate the already serious problem of mouldy or discolored boxes. Some mills were able to make complete delivery of good quality seasoned shook despite the handicaps.

With the addition of several new shook mills and a reduced demand for lumber in both export and domestic markets, there should be no problem in securing well seasoned lumber for the production of shook for the 1949 season.

The Committee advised that heavy loss occasioned by breakage of boxes is also disappearing rapidly as better material is secured and box makers are becoming more experienced and careful in their work.

The price of apple box shook remains the same as in 1948, when the \$27.50 per 100 was raised to \$31.65. However, the shook mills and sawmills have granted an increase in their wage rates and have already indicated that any increase in labor costs would have to be passed on to the fruit industry insofar as shook was concerned. The Committee believes the existing price on shook will give the mills a return equal or better than can be obtained on equal quality lumber in other markets.

Early in December, the Shippers' Federation organized all shook mills asking them to see that only properly seasoned shook was delivered for the 1949 apple pack. It also asked that care be taken with respect to delivery of full-dimension shook.

The Committee suggested that

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Annual MEETING

VERNON BRANCH of the CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY

Thursday, January 27 1949

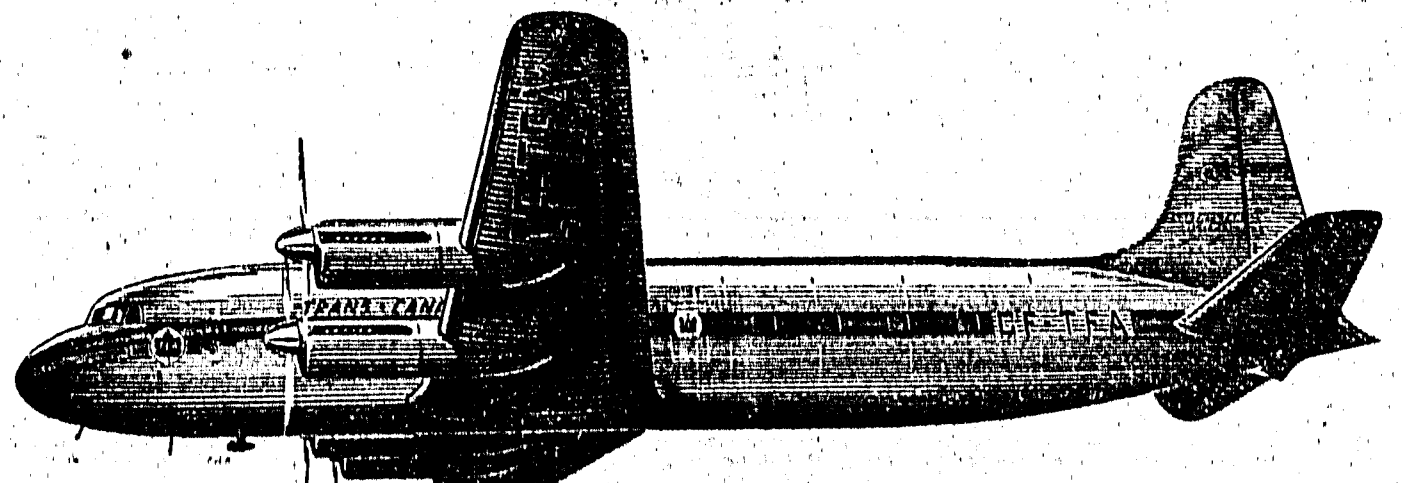
at 3:00 p.m. in the COUNCIL CHAMBER, CITY HALL

Presentation of 1948 Reports - Election of 1949 Executive.

Clive H. Reid, President D. S. deWolf, Secretary

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Small Sizes, Wet Weather Gave Growers More Problems Than Usual

102 Resolutions for Growers' Discussion

A total of 102 resolutions, composed of 51 on the main list and 51 on the supplementary list, and believed to be a record number, are being considered this week at the 60th annual session of the B.C.F.G.A., now under way in Penticton.

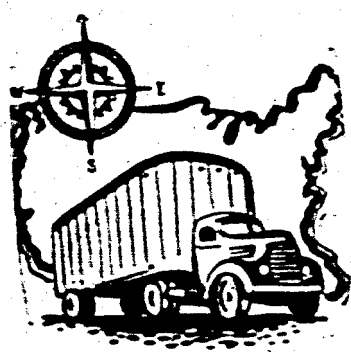
These resolutions are the voice of the various locals, and represent problems currently of moment in the widely scattered areas covered by the B.C.F.G.A., also ideas on common problems to all fruitmen.

The resolutions committee is composed of T. Hill, W. A. Middleton, J. R. Kidston, J. K. Watson, George W. Miller, under the general chairmanship of W. T. Cameron, with C. Hayden, secretary. All are of Vernon and district.

Copies of the main list were in the hands of growers before the end of November.

Christianny was brought to Norway, Iceland and Greenland in the 11th century by the Norwegian ruler, Olaf.

The first successful reaping machine was invented in England in 1826 by Rev. Patrick Bell.



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J.R.J. Stirling Reports on 1948 Production Problems

—Achieved Best Results Possible

"Growers have suffered from more than the usual number of production problems this season, chiefly due to weather conditions," said J. R. J. Stirling, president, when he reviewed the year's activities for the growers at the 60th annual convention, in session this week at Penticton.

"Close teamwork between the grower and the shipper, together with a far sighted program on the part of the sales agency, has seemed to achieve the best results that could be obtained from a difficult situation. Judging by results so far, Mr. Stirling continued, "we believe growers will not be disappointed in the final outcome. The large number of small sizes has constituted, and still does constitute, a real problem."

Produce Quality Product!

Some growers still feel that the F.O.B. price should be in line with their production costs. To these growers, Mr. Stirling said: "Your Sales Agency can only obtain for you a fair market value. Therefore, growers should do all they can to produce a quality product."

The president discussed Cee grade. At packing time, in the hustle and bustle of harvesting, no grower likes to see any of his fruit go down the cull belt, and often says so in no uncertain terms, but later in the season, when he has time to think about it, recognizes that Cee grade—owing to there being a restricted market for this commodity—may have to be held for a considerable period, in fact longer than some Extra Fancy and Fancy.

Therefore, every grower should be anxious to see not all possible fruit put into the Cee grade pack—such as stem puncture, but rather, perfect specimens lacking only sufficient color for Extra Fancy and Fancy, and thus avoid repacking—a very costly procedure.

Growers, as a whole, have become much more fruit conscious during the last few years. Do not relax in your efforts, Mr. Stirling warned. Even with the small crop



Report From Negotiating Committee

Settlement between the fruit industry and labor during the 1948 season was reached through the mediation efforts of certain officials of the Labor Relations Board and consisted of a nine percent increase in practically all wage rates, so L. R. Stephens, secretary for the Industry Labor Negotiating Committee, told delegates to the B.C.F.G.A., currently in session at Penticton.

Other matters in dispute remained approximately the same as in the 1947 agreement, he declared.

The new agreement was made retroactive to May 1, and contained a clause under which both parties agreed to proceed with the setting up of a committee to work out a formula under which packinghouse wage rates would be set in accordance with the ability of the producer to pay.

The Labor Relations Board undertook to appoint the chairman and secretary of this committee. Dean P. M. Clement of the U.B.C. was named chairman. The fruit industry is represented by Ivor Newman, B.C. Fruit Growers' Association; George A. Barrat, for the B.C. Fruit Board and B.C. Tree Fruits; and L. R. Stephens for the packinghouses.

The unions are represented on the committee by president Lionel Valair of Vernon; W. H. Saults of Kelowna; and Mrs. Hazel Grant-ham, of Penticton.

The Industry Labor Negotiating committee comprises three representatives from the B.C.F.G.A.: Ivor Newman, Kelowna; George Lundy, Oliver, and J. K. Watson, of Vernon. G. A. Barrat represents the B.C. Fruit Board; T. W. Wilkinson of Kelowna, the B.C. Interior Vegetable Marketing Board; and F. L. Fitzpatrick of Kelowna; John White, of Vernon; C. Battye,

approximately 94 percent of all growers have signed without any special canvass being undertaken.

In conclusion, Mr. Stirling declared: "United we stand, divided we fall. If we, as growers, each and everyone of us, give our Sales Agency 100 percent support, then we have nothing to fear in the year ahead as in this way, and this way only, can we assure ourselves a place in the sun."

of Penticton; W. Spear, of Kelowna; A. E. Hill, of Oliver; and L. R. Stephens, of Kelowna, are the Okanagan Federated Shippers representative.

Union Requests

On February 28, 1948, the Unions gave notice that they wished amendments involving two weeks annual holidays with pay; a 20 percent premium for night shift work; an industry pension plan; a 25 percent flat increase on the adjusted scale, and other adjustments. In the negotiations which commenced in March, settlement was reached on practically all minor items that did not materially affect packinghouse costs.

The late E. S. Farr was appointed chairman of a conciliation board, but no progress was made. The Board recommended a 12 1/2 percent increase and the minority recommendation suggested a five percent increase, conditional upon both parties agreeing to work out a formula under which packinghouse wage rates would be based on "ability to pay."

The industry agreed to accept the minority recommendation, and declined the majority award; the Unions, however, accepting the majority award and calling for a strike vote, concluded M. Stephens.

Fruit Division Had Good Display at Fair

Despite the usually wet August which caused a poor season, the B.C.F.G.A. Fruit Division presented a striking display at the 1948 B.C. Interior Provincial Exhibition at Armstrong, reported the Fruit Division Committee to the B.C.F.G.A. Association convention in Penticton this week.

The plate exhibits were of an exceptionally high standard in spite of the lateness and promising season. Those packinghouses which sent in box entries are to be commended for what they did.

The Committee report stated that the flowers sent from the Summerland Experimental Station through the kindness of Dr. R. C. Palmer, Superintendent, and the advertising display from the B.C. Tree Fruit Limited, made a colorful setting for the exhibits.

Congratulations were extended to President J. R. J. Stirling, who is doing so much both as exhibitor and in organizational capacity. He was the winner of the Buckenfield Trophy for the "Better Fruit Special."

The boxes on display at the exhibition were sent to the Tranquille Sanatorium at the close of festivities with the compliments of the exhibitors.

Washington Growers' Ideas Explained to B.C.F.G.A.

"The growers and shippers of Washington wish they had more cold storage, better supervision and co-operation right from the grower to the packing house, to the shipper, the wholesaler, the retailer and consumer," stated John S. Hall, Jr., in his report to the 60th B.C.F.G.A. convention held at Penticton this week. Mr. Hall attended the Washington State Horticultural Conference held in Yakima, Wash., early in December.

His report first dealt with a comparative efficiency of insecticides for controlling mites. This paper was given by E. J. Newcomer, of the USDA, to the Yakima conference. He stated that Parathion was the most effective spray for mites. It was most effective on the aphids, especially the woolly aphids.

DMC with two or three applications was effective on Pacific mites, but not the European mite. Toxicity with three applications found the same results as D.M.C., as did Neotran.

Mr. Newcomer, however, stated that 1948 was the latest season in 30 years and warned that results should not be taken as normal. R. L. Webster, of Washington State College reported on new insecticides, their limitations and hazards to human health.

He stated the scientist must look for a spray that will protect fruit from insect attack until harvest and yet leave no residue injurious to human health. It should be sufficiently toxic to kill insects, mites, eggs but not the trees.

A spray must break down rapidly enough when it reaches the ground beneath the trees, and not accumulate as a toxic in the soil, continued Mr. Webster. Any spray found naturally must not affect size, flavor or color of the fruit.

DDT

DDT is less toxic to warm blooded animals than other insecticides used. Residues cannot be removed if DDT is applied. There is no residue problem with tetroethyl phosphosphate but it does affect a great portion of the operators using it. The great disadvantage of using Benzene Hexachloride, stated the report, is that it leaves a distinct musty flavor and smell to the fruit.

The problem of securing markets for northwest products was explained by Henry Bard, Economics, University of Washington, and he divided the marketing problem into three major factors: Where is the market? What is the market? How can we reach it? The report answered these questions simply: markets are where the population

and British Columbia will have a fair deal. In conclusion, Dr. Gardner did make some significant statements, of which the most important is that the west will not deliver quality apples with a minimum of rot and bruises, and core, and of the desert variety. Cooking apples are grown and sold at such a cheap price that it is unprofitable for the west to keep in that trade.

Peach Maturity

Three important factors in determining peach maturity for the canner were outlined by A. Gardner of California. He listed them as: the peach must be well filled and must be a buxskin color and firm from pit.

He recommended peaches, as a means of reducing bruises, be picked four to six days from reaching maturity. Color is often a deceiving factor in picking, for greenish maturity and a peach, though greenish, may still be ready to pack. Most bruising occurs in the actual picking.

Pears

A resolution was passed that culls or number two grade pears be sold on the fresh fruit market as it tended to depress prices. This was passed without debate. Much experiment was done with the studies of canning apples. It was felt that the final results would be something that would go with the public.

The British took possession of Newfoundland in 1583.

When your little one catches cold-

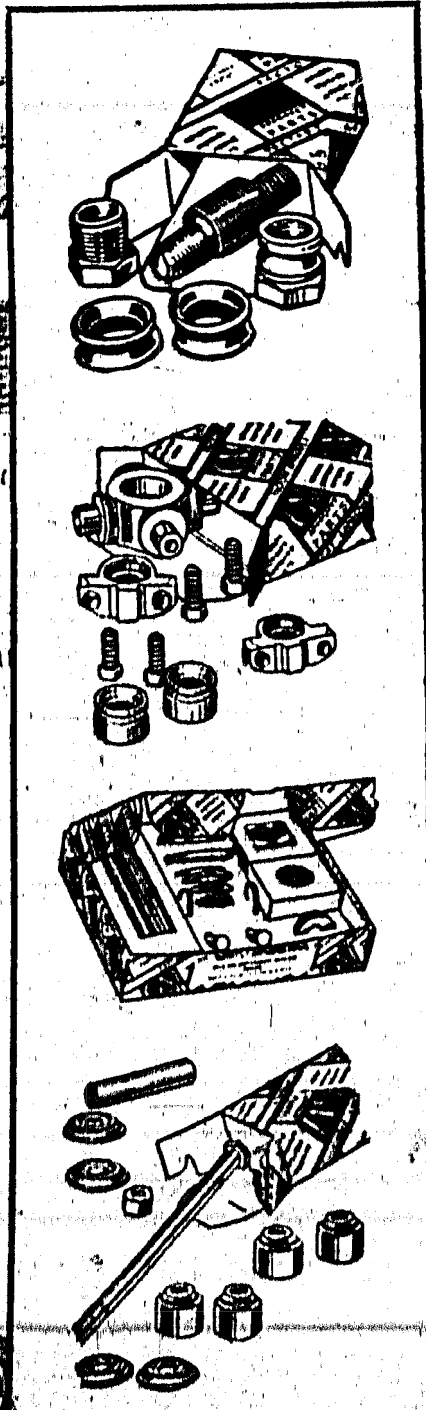
Tonight... do what most mothers do to relieve misery of children's colds. Simply rub warming Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back at bedtime. Results are so good because VapoRub's special relief-bringing action starts right away and keeps on working for hours during the night while the child sleeps. Often by morning most misery of the cold is relieved. Remember, Mother... when your children catch cold, be sure you get time-tested Vicks VapoRub.

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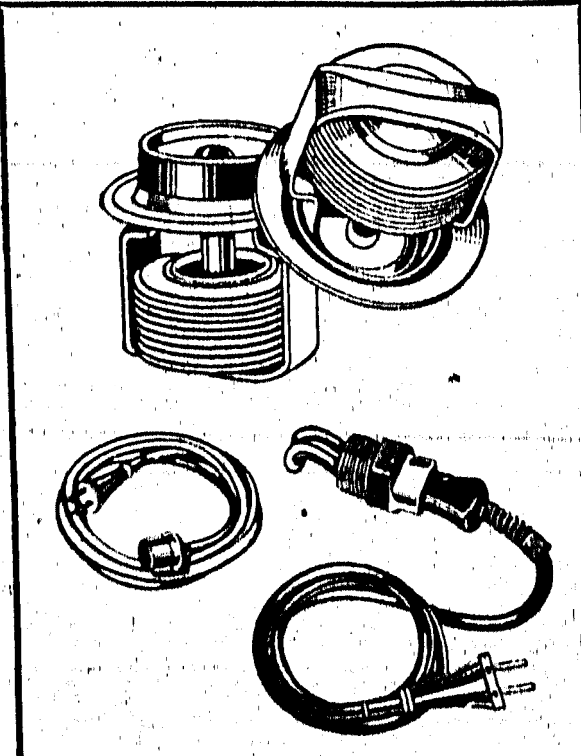


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- North up to and including Prince George.
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Our stock, valued at \$60,000.00 retail, coupled with a staff of 23, can give prompt and efficient service at General Motors regulated prices.

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Innate Weak Points in Economy

(Continued from Page One)
...the purchaser...
...the buyer...
...the market...
...the president...

...the grower...
...the adoption...
...the provincial...
...the bitter...
...the organized...
...the newcomer...
...the fruit...
...the various...

...the entire...
...the production...
...the sales...
...the expansion...
...the difficulties...
...the major...
...the time...
...the special...
...the industry...
...the secret...
...the arrangements...
...the buyers...
...the perpetual...
...the brokerage...
...the market...
...the standardized...
...the double...
...the triple...
...the seller...
...the market...
...the abolished...
...the abuses...
...the requests...
...the Agency...
...the Mr. Loyd...
...the central...
...the domestic...
...the guarantee...
...the information...
...the how...
...the prices...
...the shipper...
...the effort...
...the packing...
...the support...
...the operation...
...the temperatures...
...the industry...
...the basis...
...the direction...
...the sales...
...the Growers'...
...the Growers...
...the contract...
...the standard...
...the forecast...
...the which...
...the seemed...
...the step...
...the should...
...the pooling...
...the in...
...the request...
...the growers...
...the central...
...the field...
...the forecast...
...the in...
...the standard...
...the various...
...the and...
...the uniform...
...the account...

NOTICE

A JOINT MEETING OF THE SEEDGROWERS
of the Okanagan Landing and Vernon Seed Control Areas will be held in the HORTICULTURAL OFFICE, COURT HOUSE, on WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26th, 1949, AT 2:00 P.M.
Secretary.

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Research Projects Important

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The funds made available during the past few years have largely been used for the payment of salaries and for the purchase of chemicals used in the investigations.
The results secured from his project fully justify the expenditures which have been made, says Dr. Palmer. Another full year of research should complete the work on the three phases of the project which are being studied. The report recommended the B.C.F.G.A. vote of \$5,000 be renewed for 1949.
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"The present contract has two years to run, and with the comparatively light apple crop this year we probably may not be able to deduct from our revenue the full \$30,000 which it is our custom to set aside by way of working capital. Like every other commercial organization, our costs have increased materially. We do not build up large reserves, and we rebate to the growers any excess of revenue over expenditure," Mr. Loyd told the convention.
The increase requested likely will not be large and, in any case, if it is larger than needed it is promptly returned at the end of the year. But it is wise, Mr. Loyd thought, to repeat that the original deduction, based on 3 1/2 cents for apples, may not be enough to provide necessary revenue in years of short crops. He further pointed out that the demands on the Agency are far greater than originally and nearly all of those demands cost money.

slaughter of prices took place, together with a panic-stricken overloading of such markets as seemed at all receptive. Time and again, under the present program it has been possible to "stop and think" and to substitute a reasoned sales effort for a policy of "sell at any price."
Mr. Loyd emphasized that over a period of nearly 50 years, the industry has tried almost every other plan which could be conceived and all were found wanting in one respect or another. Often and often this was discovered only after most disastrous experiments.
One of the hardest arguments confronting the principle of central selling when it was inaugurated, was that which claimed it was obvious a number of sellers could market more than one agency. This also appeared so simple that it was widely accepted, but actual practice proved that one agency can sell more than fifty, and with greater economy for the individual grower.
Soon after the convention of 1939 the objectives of the central selling agency were stated by the president of the B.C.F.G.A. at that time. The speaker outlined them as follows:
That the special deals which had plagued the industry would be eliminated. In other words, that the secret arrangements between sellers and buyers, which kept the trade in a perpetual state of uncertainty, would be done away with; that brokerage payments, or the amounts paid to agents working on the market to sell the crop, would be standardized; and double and triple brokerage, which had often been used as a means of the seller buying his way into a market, would be abolished; that claims would be supervised; and the abuses in the form of unjustifiable requests for compensation for alleged defects in the product, would be refused unless proved. That the Agency handle the entire fruit crop.
Mr. Loyd recalled there was considerable argument that central selling should be confined entirely to the domestic market. A guarantee was given to the growers that, as far as possible, full information would be supplied as to how the fruit was handled, and the prices which were returned to the shipper would be made public. An effort would be made to standardize production and to keep all packinghouse operations as nearly as possible uniform. Support would be lent to further cold storage operation and appropriate temperatures would be put on an industry basis, benefits shared equally by all, its direction should lie largely with the sales department.
Growers' Contract
Growers were promised that as soon as feasible, a standard growers' contract would be introduced; and a forecast was made that if, which seemed to be the next step, should prove unsatisfactory, that a pooling system would be worked out in its stead. The request by the growers that adequate financial reserve should be included in a central selling plan, was accepted, and a field service staff was forecast, which would endeavor to assist in the uniformity and standardization of the various commodities and grades offered to the public. A system of uniform account-

ing in all packinghouses was also suggested, and the company was instructed to consider the possibility of unified or central buying.
"Twelve of those fourteen objectives have been attained, maybe not always to 100 per cent perfection, but nevertheless a substantial accomplishment has been achieved."
In two respects, namely, uniform accounting and central buying, the objective has not been accomplished. In the first case, due to the inconvenience and the reluctance of some houses to change their method of accounting to which their growers had become accustomed; and in the case of the latter, because the sales agency has had all it can do to handle its primary business, namely, selling the crop, and has felt that any attempt to diverge into what really amounts to a totally different business would be unwise in the interests of growers, as a whole.
Mr. Loyd asked growers to note that the last edition of the Three-year Contract, put out in March, 1948, has been returned duly signed by 3,232 growers out of 3,587. Of the remainder it can be safely stated that at least 50 per cent would return the contract very early if somebody would go and ask for it. However, we believe we can maintain the 96 or 97 per cent sign-up without any undue expense in campaigning for the remaining signatures.

This growers' contract states that it is the responsibility of the grower to produce and bring to the packinghouse his fruit in such condition that the packer can make a good job of preparing it for market. The packinghouse operator, on his part, agrees to prepare the fruit according to the instructions of the Sales Agency, and to comply with certain rules and regulations. The Sales Agency agrees as to how such rules and regulations will be devised and authorized, and as to the way in which its revenue will be expended.
Maturity Standards
As a result, maturity standards have been set up which undoubtedly have ensured a far more uniform product being presented to the consumer.
Before leaving this subject, Mr. Loyd again referred to the great importance of keeping these facts in mind, and of newcomers to the industry giving them full consideration. "For it is upon these facts based on long and bitter foundations—that the present foundations are laid."

Quality All-Important
Turning to the future, Mr. Loyd said, if it has taught us nothing else, the history of the past ten years has indicated in unmistakable manner that this industry can, and has, kept at the front of the parade on the basis of quality, and quality only. "The sales department has in no case been able to expand the scope of operation, on any other basis than that of a first-class product, a little better than the competitors. No market has been opened or expanded on the basis of second or third rate merchandise."
In the fruit business a percentage of less desirable grades and sizes cannot be avoided. However, with those irrefutable economic facts staring us in the face, we should accept as an unavoidable truth that the less of these products we have to market, the more likely is the result to be satisfactory, growers were advised.
Apart altogether from grades which can be improved by strict attention to orchard operations, including removal of trees in overcrowded orchards, there is the position of the so-called "off" varieties. Their situation has always been precarious, and has now become critical. It is not an exaggeration to say the sales staff takes ten times as much time to dispose of a carload of these varieties as it does to handle twice the quantity of the more popular apples.
"Through the Provincial Government we shall approach the Federal Government with the request that the tree removal subsidy, at present extended to Nova Scotia, be granted to this province. While conditions are different in the two areas, nevertheless, in their own interests we believe those who still have these varieties in bearing must consider a program for their removal.
"We now have so much tonnage of the more acceptable fruit to offer, that the consumer apparently is just not interested in buying something else, even at a lower price.
"When and if new areas are brought into production, the economic side must be accorded first consideration. Never in our fruit history was it more important that output, commodity and locality should be weighed in the balance, lest hasty decisions but increase our problems."

Mr. Loyd suggested plans be outlined, covering the next three or four years, for a program designed to reduce, and where possible to eliminate, surplus quantities of fruit which has a lower public acceptability and also a special effort be made during the next four years to improve retail and wholesale methods of handling fresh fruit and vegetables.
With the frequent exchange of into years in these retail establishments, a great number of new operators are operating who have little or no knowledge of the requirements of merchandising our commodities, in spite of a steady stream of circulars and information forwarded to them throughout the year, he said.
"We are now approaching the

influence of fertilizers on apple quality.
In the fall of 1947, storage tests were made on fruit from fertilizer plots. Ten boxes of McIntosh apples were picked from each of four plots in the fertilizer series in L. G. Butler's orchards in East Kelowna. These plots have been under fertilizer treatment by Ben Hoy since 1928. The plot treatment was as follows: 1, no fertilizer; 2, nitrogen plus phosphate; 3, nitrogen phosphate and potash; 4, nitrogen, phosphate and high potash.
The fruit was then put into cold storage and examined on January 14 and February 3. It was sorted into nine color and size grades, and records of each grade were taken.
It was found that better grades were obtained from the plot receiving no fertilizer than from the other three plots. There was little difference among the other three plots. The fruit was more mature at time of picking in the non-fertilizer. Less core flush developed in fruit from the non-fertilizer plot.
By way of summary, Mr. Wilcox stated the application of fertilizer did not bring about any consistent improvement in the storage quality of the fruit.

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BETTER BUYS AT BENNETT'S



Enjoy Westinghouse Polyphonic

RADIO'S LATEST DEVELOPMENT

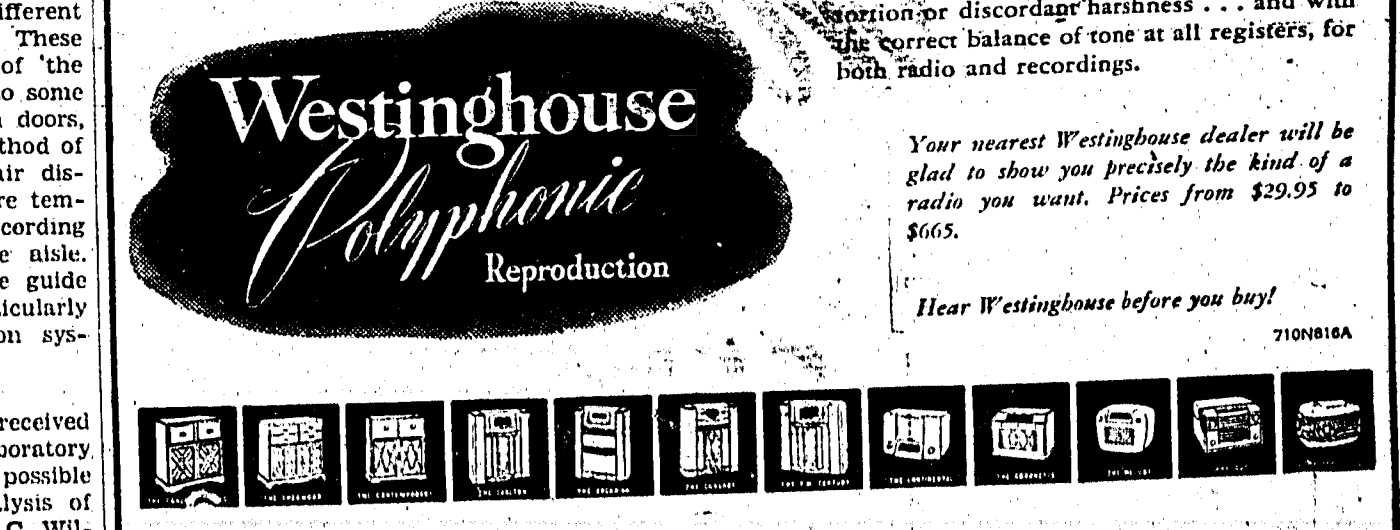
Broadcasting has made great advancement since your old set was new—cabinet styling, too, has gone modern—but the outstanding improvement in radio came when Westinghouse took a wartime radar development and applied it to tone reproduction.

You would like the voices of your favorite radio stars to sound the same in your home as they do in the studio. Westinghouse "Polyphonic" reproduction does just that.

But it goes a step farther, because now you can listen to both music and voice without distortion or discordant harshness... and with the correct balance of tone at all registers, for both radio and recordings.

Your nearest Westinghouse dealer will be glad to show you precisely the kind of a radio you want. Prices from \$29.95 to \$665.

Hear Westinghouse before you buy!



BIG TRADE-IN

Here is Your Opportunity to Own One of These Fine Radios or Radio Combinations.

FOR A LIMITED TIME
We are Offering an Unusually Large Trade-in Allowance for Your Old Radio. ACT NOW!

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS
LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

We Also Have a Large Stock of
ROGERS-MAJESTIC
AND
CROSLEY RADIOS
For You to Choose From

BENNETT HARDWARE

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Western Canada Playoff Sites Set

On Wednesday afternoon, Frank F. Becker, B.C.A.H.A. president, announced Western Canadian Senior B finals will definitely be played in B.C. If Edmonton wins the Alberta championship, B.C. will also get the semi-finals. If not, the B.C. winners will travel to either Lethbridge or Bellevue, Alta.

Agreement

(Continued from Page 11)

and viewed "with relief" similar steps taken by the labor movement throughout Canada. The Legion president stressed the lack of dissension between veterans and labor groups following this war—different to the period after World War One.

Parts of these latter two speeches were referred to by W. P. Mahoney, of Kelowna, district representative of the Okanagan District Trade and Labor Council (T.L.C.). "Organized labor can take a certain amount of credit for the tremendous changes following the second war as compared to the first. While those in the Armed Forces were overseas labor here tried to maintain the conditions of living for which they were dying and fighting," asserted Mr. Mahoney.

"Trust and Confidence"—An atmosphere of trust and confidence was advocated by Mr. Mahoney for both sides in discussions. He charged the delegates to "close your ranks, redouble your efforts and seek greater unity. Concluding, he said, "You can make the Okanagan Valley part of the main current of progress in this Dominion."



Thursday, Jan. 20th—8:00 p.m.—Miss Betty Cross (Dancing Classes).

Friday, Jan. 21st—2:00 p.m.—Legion W.A. Jubilee Sale.

Saturday, Jan. 22nd—1:00 p.m.—Miss Betty Cross (Dancing Classes).

2:00 p.m.—Okanagan Valley District Council of Carpenters Meeting.

Sunday, Jan. 23rd—10:30 a.m.—Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints.

Tuesday, Jan. 25th—8:00 p.m.—Legion W.A. Meeting.

Thursday, Jan. 27th—3:00 p.m.—Miss Betty Cross (Dancing Classes).

8:00 p.m.—Legion W.A. Members' Party.

This Space Donated to the Canadian Legion by

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FOR A **SPRING DRINK**
TRY **SPECIAL REVELSTOKE STOUT.**

Minor Penalties, Causes Outlined

To enable Okanagan hockey fans to become more familiar with the rules set by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association governing all levels of hockey in British Columbia, some of the more important regulations are published on these sports pages each week.

Last week five of the more general rules were covered; infractions leading to a major penalty or suspension. This week, minor penalties and their causes are outlined.

Minor Penalty—For a "minor penalty," any player, other than a goalkeeper, is ruled off the ice for two minutes actual playing time and no substitute is permitted.

Broken Stick—A player without a stick may participate in the game. If his stick is broken he may take part in the game providing he drops the broken portion. A minor penalty is given for any infraction of this rule. The goalkeeper can continue play with a broken stick until stoppage of play. The player whose stick is broken cannot receive a stick thrown on the ice from any part of the rink unless it is thrown from the players' bench. The goalkeeper may receive a stick from a teammate without proceeding to the bench. A goalkeeper receiving a stick illegally will receive a minor penalty plus a misconduct penalty.

Cross-checking, Butt-ending, or Jabbing—A minor penalty is given to any player who cross-checks, butt-ends or jabs an opponent. The penalty will be a major if the player is injured. Any player who cross-checks, butt-ends or jabs a goalkeeper while he is in his crease will be given a major penalty. Jabbing is poking an opponent with the point of the stick blade.

Deliberate Injury of Opponent—A match penalty is awarded to any player who deliberately injures an opponent, official, manager, coach, trainer or spectator in any manner. No substitute is allowed for ten minutes.

Revelstoke Soon to Have Artificial Ice

REVELSTOKE—Sometime before the end of the month Revelstoke skating enthusiasts will be performing on artificial ice. Work at the arena has been progressing satisfactorily in recent weeks and the major items are in the near-completion stage.

The work of scores of local volunteers has been a big factor in keeping the cost at a minimum. The undertaking was financed by \$10,000 raised by voluntary subscriptions, augmented by the proceeds of a \$20,000 bylaw passed by property owners last May.

Women Curlers Start Grand Challenge Play

Play in the Grand Challenge competition in the Vernon Women's Curling Club rocked into action on Monday afternoon with five games being played. The fair sex do their sweeping on the local curling sheets on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

The result of play so far this season finds the rink skipped by Mrs. W. Neilson in top place with four wins and one loss. Mrs. G. E. Anderson occupies the runner-up slot, winning a trio of her four games played this season.

Six High School girls rinks have started play this week with Sigaleit and Smalley winning over Hayward and Winstanley.

Here are the standings in the Women's Grand Challenge:

GP	W	L
Mrs. W. Neilson	5	4
Mrs. G. E. Anderson	4	3
Mrs. L. Madden	4	2
Mrs. P. Henschke	4	2
Mrs. J. Lemski	4	2
Mrs. G. W. Payne	3	2
Mrs. D. Willis	4	2
Mrs. N. Kozoris	3	2
Mrs. R. Neil	3	1
Mrs. A. Jenner	5	2
Mrs. E. Green	3	1
Mrs. H. L. Courser	3	1
Mrs. H. Foote	2	1

Al Laface Away Ahead As Vernon Popular Player

Latest count in the "Most Popular Player" contest conducted through the hockey programs distributed at the local hockey games finds Al Laface, sensational netminder, well in the lead with 355 votes. Laface has headed the contest from the opening game of the season.

Second place has been the only spot where there has been a change during league play. Bill Nelson, veteran rear-guard, occupied the runner-up slot for the opening month of play but has slipped to fourth with Dave McKay and Tom Steyck moving into second and third places.

There is no doubt these four players have developed into the spearheads of the Canadians' attack. Laface has been a stonewall between the pipes and Nelson, McKay and Steyck have done more than their share in keeping the tide out of Vernon territory as well as scoring part-of goals. Although the contest is strictly most popular player with the fans, it could not

Close Race Feature Of Cribbage League

Despite the close race for leadership in the Vernon Cribbage League, where one good hand of playing could send a lower placed team soaring to the front, positions remained somewhat the same after this week's play.

The top place City Painters strengthened their first place hold with a high score of 4194. The remaining teams registered moderate scores.

Following are the standings after January 14:

City Painters	3238
Rebekahs	3250
Firemen	3240
W. W. W.	3270
Independents	3226
Scottish Daughters	3213
Commandoes	3153
Legion	3153
Pythians	3174

Rudy York's top year for the Detroit Tigers in 1949 resulted in 32 homers and 134 runs batted in. The big Alabamian, a world class star, who played for major league teams, blasted out a total of 32 homers in his career.

The National Hockey League in 1930 had 10 teams.

Season's Largest

(Continued from Page 9)

In the individual scoring race of the Vernon Young Liberals, Bill Koshman, who sat out Friday's game nursing a charley horse, is still in first place with 47 points garnered in five games. Otto Munk is second with 46 points counted in four tilts, while Sarge Sammartino has 44 in the same number of contests.

Len McVicar took top honors for the winners in the scoring department on Friday with 17 points. For Otto Munk was next with 16. For Oliver, Gibb fired home long shots in deadeye fashion to contribute 18 points to the visitors' total with McLeod adding another 16.

The preliminary match was a battle right to the last whistle with the score see-sawing back and forth from every attack up the floor. Neither team was ever in complete command of play throughout the 40 minutes.

Both teams played a zone defence that tended to slow up the game, but what was missed in speed was made up in the close final minutes of play.

The opening quarter was as even as they come, both teams sharing the zone play and counting 30 points apiece on the scoreboard. As usual Dick Douglas carried the local scoring punch, starting the evening with a brace of baskets in the opening canto. The visitors' style of play finds no one in the limelight of the scoring column, as they pass the ball around until an opening is found.

Kamloops outscored Vernon 12-9 in the second stanza, displaying some deadeye shooting and basketball knowledge under the Aces' basket. John Holt with five points was best in this quarter.

Dick Douglas again kept the locals in the thick of the game as he grabbed rebounds and returned them up to the back board and through the hoop in Norm Baker fashion. Dick scored 10 points in the third quarter as the teams battled on even terms counting 15 points each.

Still maintaining their three-point lead counted in the second quarter, the visitors held off a strong Vernon rally which saw Jack Graves and Douglas shine to rack up a well deserved victory.

Dick Douglas with 24 points and Jack Graves with 14 were the big guns in the Vernon lineup. K. Koehli and L. Fowles were best for Kamloops, finding the range for 13 and 11 points respectively.

After hostilities had ceased, a dance was held until 1 a.m., while refreshments were served in the upstairs room of the hall. Bill Koshman, president of the local association, and Howard Thornton, who are working together to put the hoop game where it should be on the Vernon sports' menu, have taken a step in the right direction and it shouldn't be long before the Scout Hall is jammed to capacity for Interior league games.

The next game in Vernon is scheduled for tomorrow night when the visitors to Vernon will be the second place Princeton squad. Princeton is reported to be packed with first class basketballers and should provide plenty of excitement at the Scout Hall. The preliminary game will get under way at 7:30 p.m.

SUMMARY

Oliver Merchants—McLeod 10, McKerracher 4, Elliott 2, Club 18, Longmore 1. Total, 41.
Vernon Young Liberals—O. Munk 16, B. Barnett 3, W. Ward 6, A. Munk 2, S. Sammartino 11, R. Sammartino 2, J. Fraser, L. McVicar 17. Total, 67.
Kamloops—L. Fowles 11, J. Wiloughby 6, J. Holt 7, D. Thompson 4, B. Burgogne, B. Stebbins 2, Y. Saito 4, A. Strodwick 3, K. Koehli 13. Total, 60.
Vernon Nick's Aces—D. Douglas 24, E. Morrice 3, J. Graves 14, D. Steward, C. Jones 2, V. Koshman, J. Hopping, L. Lanaka, B. Joroguchi, J. Tripp 2, D. Wyatt. Total, 45.

Obesity often produces high blood pressure as increased muscular activity places a greater load on the heart and blood vessels.

HUSBANDS! WIN \$5000 FOR YOUR HOMEMAKER
ONLY A FEW DAYS REMAIN TO ENTER CONTEST
It's EASY! Just finish this limerick:
I'm proud of my wife, you can see
She's shrewd and keen as can be
At Safeway's shops
That's where values are tops
GET A FREE ENTRY BLANK AT SAFEWAY
3rd BIG WEEK SAFEWAY

Salute to Homemakers!

- ★ Bread Polly Ann, wrapped, 15 oz. 3 for 25c
- ★ Sugar 100 lbs. 89c
- ★ Peas Gardenside, std., Sieve 5, 20 oz. 2 for 23c
- ★ Crisco 1-lb. pkg. 50c
- ★ Tomatoes Choice 28 oz. 23c
- MUSHROOM SOUP Clark's Cream of 10 oz. 9c
- BEANS Aylmer Boston Brown, 15 oz. 2 for 25c
- DOG FOOD Dr. Ballard Champion 15 oz. 14c
- GLO-COAT Johnson's quarts 98c
- WAX PAPER Hunt-E-Wrap 100 ft. 26c
- PUREX Toilet Tissue, 8 oz. 2 for 21c
- RASPBERRY JAM Empress 48 oz. 75c
- MARMALADE Empress Seville Orange 18 oz. 69c
- HONEY Canadian 4-lb. tin 89c
- BROOMS Nanoose, 5 string each \$1.25
- RINSO gland 73c
- MILK Pacific, 16 oz. case \$6.95

SAFEWAY FRESH PRODUCE
Experts who know quality, select these vegetables and fruits, rush them to you in all their natural goodness.
GRAPES Red Emperors 2 lbs. 27c
ORANGES Calif. Navels 9 lbs. in shopping bag 99c
LEMONS Calif. 2 lbs. 25c
TOMATOES pkg. 27c
LETTUCE Firm heads 2 lbs. 33c
CABBAGE Firm, green heads 2 lbs. 13c
CARROTS Washed 4 lbs. 25c
ONIONS 5 lbs. 25c
Grapefruit Texas Pink 3 lbs. 29c
Apples Fancy Red Delicious 2 lbs. 25c
Potatoes 10 lbs. in shopping bag 29c
Mushrooms basket 35c
Celery Green, tender heads 2 lbs. 27c

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Quality Cleaning of Wearing Apparel... Dyeing
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SAFEWAY salutes your home baking with FLOUR VALUES
The whole family will join us in this salute, Mrs. Homemaker, to the magic you work with your oven. The mouth watering treats which you make in your kitchen simply cannot be matched. So we salute you this week with a special sale on the basic ingredient for home baking. Note Safeway's low price on your favorite brand of flour.
KITCHEN CRAFT FLOUR All-Purpose
49 lbs. \$2.60 98 lbs. \$5.10
ROBIN HOOD FLOUR All-Purpose
49 lbs. \$2.60 98 lbs. \$5.10
KITCHEN CRAFT FLOUR All-Purpose
7 lbs. 39c 24 lbs. \$1.35

Check These Values
DREFT giant ASSORTED GLACE FRUITS
CURRANTS Australian
AIRWAY COFFEE
AIRWAY COFFEE
POPPING CORN Jolly Time Yellow

SMOKED HAMS
All Brands, Half or Whole.
Per lb.—
47c
SIDE BACON Sliced, Cello Wrap
1/2 lb. 37c

MEAT DEPT. WILL REMAIN OPEN TILL 8:30 P.M. SATURDAY
Ground Beef Lean, Blue Brand
Blade Rib Roast Beef, Blue Brand
Round Steak Beef, Blue Brand
Turkey Fresh, Grade A, Alberta
FRESH PORK
BUTTS Pork Shoulder, fresh
SPARE RIBS Side, fresh
PORK CHOPS Rib End
FANCY MEATS
KIDNEYS Beef, fresh
COD FILLETS fresh
PORK LIVER fresh sliced
OPEN SATURDAYS TILL 8 P.M.
Be sure...shop **SAFEWAY**

Atlantic Trade Board Hears Address on Newfoundland; Elects Slate of Officers

ATLANTIC, Jan. 17.—The annual meeting of the Atlantic Board of Trade was held in the Community Centre on Wednesday of last week. About 60 members and guests were present at the banquet served by the local Women's Institute. At the supper, there was a singing with "Pi" Camp as the leader and Kermit as the pianist.

The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted in the selection of Walter E. Hall as president, Preston as vice-president, Thomas Hughes as secretary, and together with an executive committee consisting of the retiring president, A. W. Gray, and nine others.

The speaker for the evening was Thomas Hughes, the new secretary-manager of the Black Mountain Irrigation District, who spoke on the very timely subject of "Newfoundland."

A native of that land, soon to be our tenth province, Mr. Hughes spoke from personal knowledge of the country, and in a very instructive and interesting talk gave his audience an outline of the history of the country, a review of its industry, and a review of its industry.

(Continued on Page 21)

New Teachers' Wage Boost Would Cost Kelowna Area \$74,000

KELOWNA If the Pentsticon arbitration award of last week was made applicable in Kelowna School District 2, it would cost the district an additional \$74,000.

This approximate figure was given by E. W. Barton, School Board secretary, at Monday night's board meeting. "We haven't received a copy of the arbitration findings, but as far as I can figure it out, it will cost us about \$74,000," Mr. Barton said.

Asks Sidewalks Be Kept Clear of Office, Snow

Proprietors of local business premises have been requested by the city to see that sidewalks in front of their stores and offices are kept clear of ice and snow.

On Monday evening of last week a letter was read from the Vernon Board of Trade, protesting the hazardous condition of the sidewalks owing to ice and snow, and asking that the bylaw covering this contingency be strictly enforced.

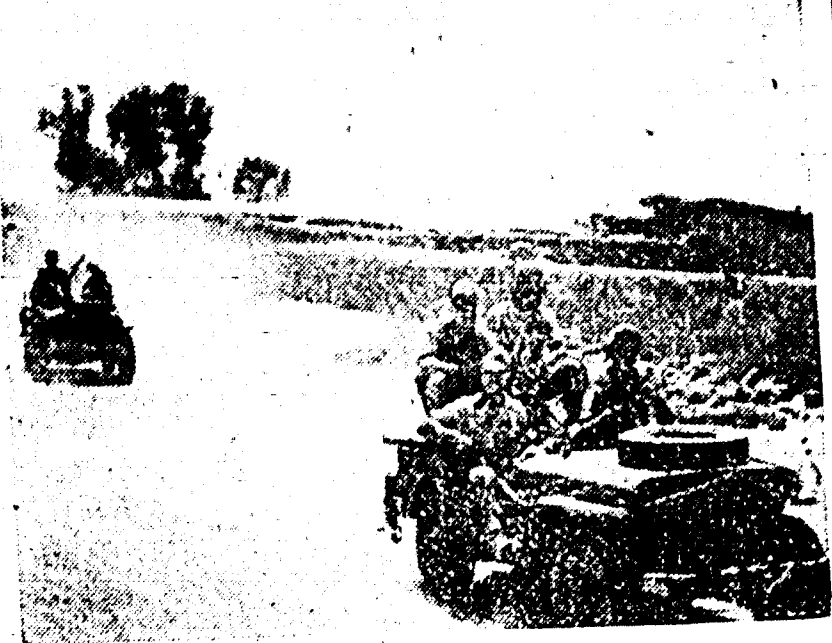
Alderman G. Melvin said leaking eavestroughs on store buildings were partially responsible for this condition, in which the city engineer concurred.

The Town Planning Commission will be asked for its opinion on opening up of 25th Street. Two property owners waited on the Council, supporting a petition signed by five taxpayers in that area asking for this service. They pleaded "helplessness in case of fire."

Mayor Adams was emphatic in his remarks to the Council that it was necessary to get this work done with all speed. Various contributory difficulties prevented this development taking place earlier.

Plumbing Qualifications
Charging that the Council's requirements regarding qualifications for plumbing operation were "unfair" and too stringent, J. Dakiw, who waited on the City Council, was assured that he would be given an opportunity to write his plumber's test again. Mr. Dakiw was told that a master plumber's test covered all contingencies so that the property owner might be safeguarded. If the men employed by a master plumber did not reach this standard, it was the individual responsibility of that plumber, Mr. Dakiw was told.

COUNT PENNIES by value received. Maxwell House costs more than some coffees, but it gives you so much more for so little more... in extra richness — extra flavor — extra satisfaction!



Jeep Commandos on the Israel Front
Dashing out of their captured Arab village, Jeep commandos of the Israeli Army start out on a raid. Note gasoline supply truck in background. The Jeep commandos, known as "Samson's Foxes," were first organized to attack Egyptian convoys, but they have since been more heavily armed and used as armored striking forces.

City Agrees to New Medical Assistance Plan

Vernon will assume an approximate annual overall expenditure of \$750 for general medical and optical services to all persons in receipt of social assistance. This was agreed on Monday evening of last week when the Council heard a letter read from E. W. Griffith, Deputy Minister of Welfare, Victoria.

In the past the Social Welfare Branch has joined with municipalities in providing a general medical service to these persons, to which the Province contributes. Lately, the Department of Health and Welfare has contributed 80 percent of the cost, based on a maximum gross per capita payment to the local medical practitioners of \$5 per annum.

The Municipality has been required to assume the whole cost for surgical operations and for any per capita payment over \$6 yearly.

On a Provincial-wide basis, this has not been altogether satisfactory, so, after negotiations and discussions, the College of Physicians and Surgeons has stated its willingness to undertake, through its members, to provide complete medical care for all persons in receipt of various forms of social assistance at a total all-inclusive rate per capita of \$14.50 yearly, subject to annual review in the light of actual costs involved.

This plan would include specialist services and oculist. Payments would be made on a monthly basis to the College of Physicians and Surgeons, based on the total numbers in receipt of social assistance from month to month. Both the physicians and the department would like to see the new scheme take effect on March 1.

Apportioning the municipal share of the cost, suggestions are that the gross payment to the College of Physicians and Surgeons, as indicated in the master list, be reduced by the ratio of population in unorganized territory to the total population of the province. This will indicate the 100 percent payment to be made by the province for both provincial and municipal cases residing in unorganized territory.

After this deduction is made, the balance indicates the payment to be made for social assistance cases residing in municipalities, and from this amount the provincial share of 80 percent will be deducted.

Proposals are that the municipal share of 20 percent be assessed on a per capita of population basis, dividing the total population in municipalities according to the 1941 census to arrive at the per capita rate, and to assess individual municipalities on the basis of the 1941 census.

A rough estimate of the per capita cost is 15 cents; thus the cost to a municipality may be estimated by multiplying this rate by the population as shown in the 1941 census.

For the current year it would be ten-twelfths of the total amount.

The Department of Health and Welfare rather closes the door when it declares it will be the responsibility of the municipality to make its own arrangements with local physicians. "It is our cost," it does not agree with the plan. "We cannot contribute to any other plan," the letter concluded.

The cost under the existing arrangement to the city for such cases is approximately \$350. In addition there are operations and optician's fees. City Clerk J. W. Wright, on being asked by Mayor Adams, said the difference would not be very great.

After the Norman conquest of Britain there were more than 70 mints coining gold and silver, more than now exist in the world.

In his first visit to a home in Ohio, a stranger is presented with a rose by each member of the family.

Wildlife on West Side of Lake Finds Winter Tough Going

EWING'S LANDING, Jan. 17.—Wild life in this district finds it hard to forage for food. Continued snow and cold in the hills have driven scores of deer into Killiney Orchard. Although a menace to young trees in the orchard, they do find edible vegetation and some pasture. The pheasant and grouse find the going rough as well and welcome food which is put out for them. There is scant food in such weather for the feathered folk, and each bit of food is a help for them.

During the absence of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. C. Haines, who are enjoying a holiday in southern Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lawrence are residing at "Casa Haines."

The new foreman for Finty Estate, A. Christiansen and his wife, have just returned from Yakima, Wash., where they spent the holidays and a visit with family and friends.

Several local residents of Ewing's Landing are, for various reasons, finding their way to coastal points during the rougher parts of the winter. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Parsons, of Forest House, expect to remain in Vancouver until snow storms and low temperatures have abated. Mrs. Parsons, who has been convalescing there, was joined by Mr. Parsons during the holidays. Alban Muirhead is also enjoying an extended stay in Vancouver.

Vernon Scout Membership Up

At the first two meetings of 1949, the Third Vernon Scout Troop investigated eight new members. Teddy Woodhouse, Gordon Follis, Harry Nichol, Frank Lemski, Garry Reiser, Tad Woods, Jack Peters and Billy Hubert recited the Scout Promise in the traditional campfire setting, while the remainder of the Troop formed a semi-circle towards the new Scouts.

The policy of the Third Troop in 1949 will be to live up to meetings to create more interest in the regular Tuesday night gathering. Geoff Holmes, Pro Rec instructor, is offering his services once a month to conduct tumbling classes. Extra meetings are planned for Scoutmasters and Patrol Leaders in an effort to perfect the Patrol System. Ottawa Jamboree

The Scout Jamboree scheduled for Ottawa next summer is claiming the attention of Scouts everywhere. Present plans are to send 32 boys from the Okanagan. Archie Brown, president of the North Okanagan Boy Scout Association, is at present studying the situation.

The name Doukhorbor means "spirit fighter" and was applied to the see by orthodox priests with the implication that they warred against the spirit of God.

The first money probably was established in Lydia toward the end of the eighth century, B.C.

"Our Business Is Sound"

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RADIO SERVICE & EQUIPMENT
3104 Tronson Avenue
PHONE 170

Frozen Food Locker Business In Enderby

ENDERBY, Jan. 17.—A \$25,000 frozen food locker system was opened for business on Friday, January 14. The new plant has been under construction during the past six months and was built as an addition to the Enderby Meat Market on Maud Street. It is under the management of Charlie Horrex, Melvin Johnson and George Green.

The new plant has 408 lockers. A portion of the system contains large lockers, while the remainder are two in one where both meats and vegetables can be stored. They are approximately 16 cubic feet.

Seven quick freeze trays are available so as to quick freeze articles before they are stored in the lockers.

The inside of the locker is roughly 30 by 30 feet. In addition to this is a chill room 20 by 12 feet where a modern switch track has been installed. Other necessary installations are complete.

Prepare Monthly Finance Statement For City Work

Alderman David Howrie, newly appointed chairman of the city's Finance Committee, reported to the City Council last week that a monthly statement of work done and expenses incurred will be available to the respective chairmen of civic committees. City Engineer T. G. deWolf and City Clerk J. W. Wright will compile the statements.

"Rube Swift saw a lot of life's vicissitudes. He should have written a book of pioneer days in this district," said Alderman D. D. Harris, in seconding a motion made by Alderman Howrie that a letter of condolence from the city be sent to Mr. Swift's family. The city was represented at Mr. Swift's funeral by Alderman Howrie.

Alderman George Melvin commented on the "nice job" done by the Scout Hall staff.

Alderman Harris recommended "washing out" a portion of 24th Street, with underdrainage put in. He is of the opinion that water from this area is the cause of "soft spots" in various places. Seven city-owned lots on 24th Street would be saleable if this work were done, he said.

Another attempt to obtain from Hon. E. C. Carson, Minister of Public Works, some idea as to what the government intends doing on arterial highways within Vernon municipal boundaries will be made by a letter from Alderman Harris' department. Such upkeep was recommended in the Goldenberg report, later implemented by the government.

Three main highways go through

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Distribution Our Specialty
We Buy... BEER BOTTLES, 25c doz. Used CAR BATTERIES \$1.50
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WINTER RADIATOR CONDITIONING

A leaky, rusty radiator will waste your hard to get, expensive anti-freeze. A check by our expert mechanics now will save time, trouble, and expense later. It's a good investment.

Shillam Garage Ltd.
DODGE - DE SOTO - DODGE TRUCKS
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Vernon, B.C.

Taste the **EXTRA** flavour of **PURITY OATS**

QUICKLY PREPARED FOR LASTING ENERGY

Another Quality Product of Purity Flour Mills

Acrobats
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All smoke and enjoy **SWEET CAPS**... they're **FACTORY FRESH**

Sweet Caporal Cigarettes always reach you. So enjoy the consistent smoothness, mildness, saltiness of Sweet Caps, the **FACTORY FRESH** cigarette. Climb on the Sweet Caps bandwagon. It's the popular thing to do.

CANADA'S First CIGARETTE

Money Orders
... THE SAFE, SURE WAY TO SEND MONEY

MONEY transfers can be made safely and easily by Canadian Bank of Commerce Money Orders. Inexpensive, and redeemable in Canada or almost any part of the world, they may be obtained conveniently and quickly when transacting your other Bank business—at any of our branches. Next time you send money, send its equivalent—a Canadian Bank of Commerce Money Order.

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Vernon Branch—N. BARTLETT, Manager

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CREAMY RICH PACIFIC MILK



You'll like Pacific Milk's creamy-rich texture. It's irradiated to give an extra measure of goodness and it's vacuum packed to keep indefinitely! Try some today!

Pacific Milk Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

Legion W.A. Draws Interest at Winter Card Party Series

The monthly card party sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion was held on January 4, when prize-winners for cribbage were: Women's high, Mrs. Coleman; gentlemen's high, M. Quamme; women's low, Mrs. F. Land; gentlemen's low, E. B. Hunter.

Prize-winners for whist were: Women's high, Mrs. H. Knight; gentlemen's high, Mrs. G. Davies; playing as a man, women's low, Mrs. M. Wolsey; gentlemen's low, Mrs. F. Squire, playing as a man. The next card party will be held on Tuesday, February 1, in the Legion Centre at 8 p.m.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

New Officers Installed For W.A. to Legion Here

At the annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion, held in the Legion Centre on Tuesday of last week, Dr. E. W. Frowse, past president of the men's branch, Number 25, Vernon, conducted the installation of officers for 1949.

The new president is Mrs. A. S. Neilson. After she had been installed, she took the chair from vice-president Mrs. J. W. Grisdale to appoint conveners for the various committees. They are: Press correspondent, Mrs. Trevor Schubert; social convener, Mrs. A. R. Shaver; finance, Mrs. B. P. MacLeod; house and canteen, Mrs. J. A. Greig; sick convener, Mrs. J. W. Grisdale; assistance, Mrs. J. Kermode; pianist, Mrs. Jack Ross; telephone, Mrs. J. E. DePourcq.

Three new members were welcomed into the Auxiliary, Mrs. Melbourne Vye, Mrs. Trevor Schubert and Mrs. Madge Dobb.

Among the correspondence was a letter from Tranquille Sanatorium thanking the Auxiliary for \$50 sent for Christmas comforts.

A letter was read from Mrs. Bridges, of Middlesex, England. In appreciation and thanks for a parcel of food and clothing sent her. One article in the food parcel which she mentioned especially was rice, which her small three-year-old daughter tasted for the first time and much enjoyed.

A communication from the Director of Administration of Postal Authorities was read, in answer to a letter from the Auxiliary asking for reduction of postage on food parcels to Britain. The Director stated postage barely covered the actual cost of handling. He declared it rested with the United Kingdom postal authorities to bring about the reduction, further stating that the question was under constant study. He hoped eventually to see a reduction.

The Auxiliary has joined the Vernon Hospital Association, with Mrs. B. P. MacLeod as its representative, and Mrs. A. S. Neilson, president, as alternative.

Annual reports of different committees were given, and the Auxiliary looks back on a very successful year.

Layettees worth approximately \$10 have been sent to Queen Charlotte Hospital, England, and food parcels are sent monthly to the same institution.

An assistance committee, under Mrs. J. Kermode's convener, had a busy year. This is a most important part of the Legion work, and is undertaken in co-operation with the men's branch.

The canteen, under Mrs. J. A.



Canadian Fashion Natural Russian sable cape in show has new shaped sleeves. It cut without break across shoulders. By Felix.

Greig's supervision, has been run successfully, catering to many and various affairs, the report stated. The sick committee, comprised of Mrs. G. Davies and Mrs. J. E. DePourcq, made 32 hospital visits and 24 calls to sick people in their homes, a total of 56 visits, or an average of over one weekly throughout 1948.

Tips to Simplify Household Tasks

The following ideas, helpful to one housewife, may be worth the consideration of others:

Bread crumbs to be stored for future use should be placed in a jar and covered with wax paper secured with a canning screw band. It is important to prick a few holes in the paper to allow crumbs a little air so they will keep fresh-tasting, and not get stale, while being kept dry.

When hard-boiled eggs are packed with shells in a lunch box, an imaginative mother will draw an amusing face in pencil on the egg-shell. This unexpected touch is sure to bring a smile at lunchtime. Summer squash, eggplant, tomatoes, or cucumbers, as well as pumpkin pieces, are delicious when cut into one-inch chunks, dipped in yellow cornmeal, and fried crisp in a skillet. They should be cooked until brown on the other side.

By scraping a knife firmly over the edge of a tomato or a peach, the cook finds the skins come off more readily.

Sick Vets, Visitors Use Red Cross Lodge Freely

The work of Shaughnessy Lodge, located adjacent to the Shaughnessy Military Hospital, Vancouver, as carried on by the Red Cross Society, is done so quietly that many people are unaware of its functions.

Clive H. Reid, of Vernon, president of the local branch, has made available some statistics which were placed before a recent Provincial executive meeting which he attended.

There were 28,175 registered patients and visitors for May, June, July and August inclusive.

Meals served in the canteen totalled 53,624. Coffee and tea, though, swamped everything. A total of 55,960 cups of these beverages were served in the same four month period. This averages 13,990 each month, or upwards of 500 daily.

The lodge is owned and operated by the Canadian Red Cross Society, for Shaughnessy Hospital patients, where they can obtain recreation, but more especially, where they can visit with relatives and friends. The latter have the opportunity of meeting convalescent servicemen in the large, well furnished lounges, and are invited to use the canteen service.

Vernon Guide Captain Choice of Canada for International Service Team

A Vernon girl will be Canada's representative for 1949 on the Guide International Service Team. Miss Betty Jane Fleming, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Fleming of this city, is the only Canadian chosen to work on the G.I.S., which is represented on the Council of British Societies for Relief Abroad. Miss Fleming leaves Vernon on January 27, and will sail from St. John's on February 2 for England and the Continent.

The functions of the Guide International Service are to send teams out to needy areas to set up Public Health Services; to engage in welfare work; or to supply teachers or nurses wherever needed.

Miss Fleming's appointment depended on her rating as a Guide, as well as her qualifications as a registered nurse, plus social welfare training and experience. Negotiations have been under way for several months. Her tenure of office will be for one to two years.

The Guide International Service is a section of the Girl Guide Association, formed to assist with relief work in Europe.

Aged 25, Miss Fleming was born in Vernon, receiving her education at St. Michael's School and Vernon High School. She graduated as a registered nurse from the Royal Columbian Hospital, New Westminster, and, after a special course in social service training, has been social assistance officer for the city of Vernon.

She has 17 years' experience in Girl Guide Work; six years at the old St. Michael's School under Miss Trenowath. Under Mrs. R. E. M. Yerburch, then Miss Beth Adams, she was transferred to the 22nd I.O.D.E. company in 1938. Mrs. Yerburch is now District Commissioner for Salmon Arm District. In 1941, Miss Fleming took over the 22nd Company as acting captain with Miss Hilary Menzies, who was acting lieutenant.

During the period she was nurse-in-training, Miss Fleming kept in touch with Vernon Guides, helping each summer with the Guide Camp at Otter Bay. When she returned to Vernon in 1946, she was appointed acting lieutenant of the 22nd Company under Miss Betty Husband, captain. Incidentally, the 22nd Company is now the "Vernon Company."

In January, 1947, Miss Fleming started the third Vernon Company as captain, with Miss Phyllis Barry as lieutenant. In September, 1947, she took over the 1st Vernon Ranger Company as acting captain, and received her warrant as captain in December, 1948.

Miss Fleming is known as a "First Class Guide," receiving her "Camper's License" in 1947. In November, 1948, she qualified as a Divisional Trainer, Divisional Commissioner for the North Okanagan, Mrs. H. L. Courfleur, said on Monday, when announcing Miss Fleming's appointment, how gratified she was, and deeply conscious of the honor conveyed the Guide movement in Canada generally, and on her Division in particular.



MISS BETTY JANE FLEMING

"Be Prepared," Says Red Cross; Workers Needed

Mrs. T. Humphreys, work room convener for the Vernon branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society, states that 20 infants' layettes were shipped to headquarters in Vancouver, en route overseas, before Christmas. Each layette includes 22 sewed articles and four knitted garments. A further two layettes are completed, leaving 18 similar collections on hand.

Some local women are taking one or more garments home and making them up there. Groups also sew, but Mrs. Humphreys would welcome new workers. The rooms are open each Tuesday and Saturday afternoon between two and five o'clock, and are located at the rear of the Library.

Mrs. W. S. Reeder, Red Cross official in Penticton, sees a potential flood danger in the coming spring.

"It is not a stretch of the imagination to say that conditions throughout British Columbia are lending themselves to a repetition of last year's flood disaster," she stated last week.

"To help in any such emergency this year, clothing and supplies of all kinds must be ready. It is only by close co-operation that the Red Cross can be prepared for such an eventuality. The Red Cross is still clothing, feeding and housing many of the 1948 flood victims."

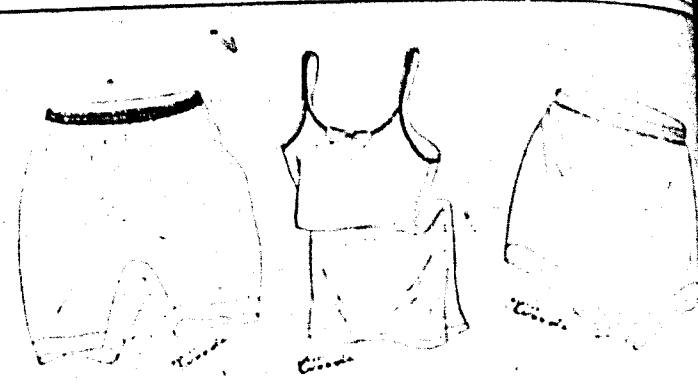
The annual meeting of Vernon branch, Red Cross Society, will be held one week from today, January 27, at 3 p.m., in the Council Chamber, City Hall.

Women's Hospital Auxiliary Annual Party on February 1

The custom of the Women's Hospital Auxiliary is to hold an annual get-together when a purely social time is enjoyed by members with no business on the agenda. Their policy is to add a small sum to the per capita cost of whatever form the entertainment takes, thus overall donation making their annual contribution to the Children's Fund.

Taunt to Good Housekeeping

Little dust folk, to death they bob and dance so fast. And gossip, though no word they bow and mock and tease.



PANTIES AND VESTS IN RAYON OR WOOL ALSO GOWNS IN SILK KNIT

Made by HARVEY Woods

SEE THEM AT... WARN'S SHOP

"EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE" 3010 Barnard Avenue Vernon, B.C.

Advertisement for ROYAL CITY CANNED FOODS, featuring a can of peas and carrots and the slogan "labor saver!".

Advertisement for CLOVER LEAF Tasty Snacks, featuring a box of snacks and the slogan "PERFECTION IN SEAFOODS".

Advertisement for SAFEWAY tea bags, featuring a box of tea bags and the slogan "Relax... when the neighborhood Indians jump their reservation...".

Advertisement for STEWART'S ROSES, Hybrid Tea and Climbers, with contact information for 2900 28th Avenue, Phone 860.

Advertisement for DELNOR Frozen Foods, featuring a chef and the slogan "Sure Thing! Delnor Frozen Fruits & Vegetables make happy meals!".

Large advertisement for Kellogg's ALL-BRAN cereal, featuring a measuring spoon and the slogan "FREE IN EVERY LARGE-SIZE BOX OF".

Advertisement for MAGIC BAKING POWDER, featuring a box of powder and the slogan "CUT FOOD COSTS... RAISE FOOD VALUE".

Advertisement for Douglas PHARMACY LTD., featuring a phone number 45 and the slogan "Your Prescription Specialist and Family Druggist".

January 20, 1949

... can determine the Dick Turpin, renowned English highwayman, started his career by cattle-stealing when apprenticed to a butcher.

Delicious Chinese Foods

If you've tasted Chinese foods, but not in the Lotus Gardens, you have a double treat in store. If you've never tasted them try our delicious dishes and you'll soon and come on down.

We Also Serve Short Orders and Coffee.

Our Banquet Room Upstairs will accommodate 100 persons.
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Burns Nicht to Be Observed in Best Tradition

In accordance with their yearly custom, the Scottish Daughters of Vernon will be hostesses on Tuesday evening at a "Burns Nicht" dinner, program and dance, honoring the "immortal memory" of Scotland's poet, in the Burns Hall. A limited number of tickets are on sale. A turkey dinner, including haggis and Scots' delicacies such as oatcakes, pancakes and shortbread, will be followed by a program. The evening will wind up with a dance, with Trapp's Trio supplying the music. Alderman David Howie will be chairman, and will propose the toast to "The King" and to the "Immortal Memory." John White will toast "The Land of Our Adoption," to which Miss Dorothy Nichol will reply with a song, "The Maple Leaf." Lt. Col. David F. B. Kinloch will toast "Auld Scotland," after which Mrs. A. S. Nelson will sing, "Scotland You're Calling." Mrs. C. S. Butcher will reply to J. T. Gunn Fowle's toast to "The Lassies." Mrs. J. Waters will give the Selkirk Grace. Mrs. William Nichol will be pianist. Other musical selections in keeping with the occasion will be rendered by John Steele, Miss Dorothy Nichol, Arthur Trapp and J. Morrice.

Good Crowd at Okanagan Landing Community Dance

An exceptionally good crowd patronized a dance in Okanagan Landing Community Hall on Friday evening of last week. The affair was sponsored by the Community Association, the executive of which organization being: Lorne Irvine, chairman; Mrs. Fred Allen, Leon Irvine, J. Fahr and E. Cooke. An orchestra led by Fred Fahr and comprised of Okanagan Landing musicians, supplied music for dancing from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. Mrs. Fred Allen convened arrangements for supper. It is the intention of the association to put on these dances fortnightly. Proceeds are for improvements to the hall, and for entertainment for the children, as well as furthering the work of Guides, Scouts and Cubs in Okanagan Landing.

A Friendly Chat

By MABEL JOHNSON
It is 190 years next Tuesday, January 25, since Robert Burns was born at Alloway, Ayrshire, Scotland. He is recognized as the national poet of Scotland, and his birthday is celebrated by Scotsmen all over the world. Locally, a large company of folk whose roots are in the land of the weather, gather on this night to do honor to Bobbie Burns. With them assemble many who cannot claim this distinction, but who are made very welcome, and who have an opportunity also of sampling Scots delicacies not available at any other time. For many years I have accepted the hospitality of the Scottish Daughters, and regaled myself on oatcakes, shortbread, and of course haggis, in such a way that my waistline was imperilled for the days to come. Again one wonders why Scots lasses are endowed with so much magic when it comes to achievements in the kitchen.

"Auld Lang Syne"
The late Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch wrote in 1893: "All over the world, and under it, too, when their times comes, Scotsmen are preparing after-dinner speeches about Burns; there is always midnight somewhere; the eye of imagination sees orators gesticulating over Burns' companies of heated exiles with crossed arms shouting 'Auld Lang Syne,' lesser groups—if haply they be lesser—reposing under tables, still in honor of Burns." The Scottish custom has witnessed no change in the interval. Not even two major wars have broken the annual celebration on January 25, or as near thereto as is possible. To the person who is not of Scottish ancestry, the question is posed: Why do Scotsmen, who are neither exuberant or convivial by nature, so indulge themselves over a poet?

The answer is that Burns has a universal appeal; not because of his talents alone, but because he is the poet of the common man. All in the Description
As a simple illustration: Tennyson, the most celebrated of Victorian poets, finds himself beside a small running river. He writes: "Flow down, cold rivulet, to the sea. Thy tribute wave deliver." The average man reads, and straightaway experiences, at the first line, a chill on the spine, while in the second he stumbles at the word "tribute" being employed as an adjective. Now Robert Burns, beholding much the same stream, exclaims: "The burn's stealing under the lung, come, yellow broom . . ." And immediately, like the click of a camera, the picture imprints itself upon minds of his readers.

Burns may never be sublime; he may never be profound, but he is always intelligible, except to those poor creatures who do not know "the happiest lot on earth," which, according to Robert Louis Stevenson, "is to be born a Scotman," or who have not been thrilled by the songs of Sir Harry Lauder.
For All Time
Burns' conceptions and general outlook on life were not merely those of his generation. They were the conceptions of all the generations. Many a downtrodden person felt a man was "a man for a' that," even if he could not say so effectively. Then Burns happened along—and said it for all time. "The common man loves a well-told story. What story can beat 'Tam o' Shanter.' It has zest, witchery, glamor and humor. Our staple of conversation, this winter at any rate, is the weather. While the ice and snow and sub-zero temperatures were not duplicated in Scotland, happily perhaps for the dwellers in "cots," there is plenty of poetry about the weather in Burns' works. There are greater poets than Burns, but there is none who is nearer to the people. He is as familiar as a popular song, or a revival hymn, and much more lasting than either.

A Farmer's Boy
Burns was the son of a man who farmed a little land, whose name, according to records in the research I have done for this little piece, was William "Burnes." Bobbie received a fair education. He worked on the farm for some years, then carried on an unsuccessful business at Irvine. In 1784, his father being dead, he settled on a farm at Mosside, Matchline. In 1788 he went to Edinburgh, and in 1789 he took a farm in Dumfriesshire. In 1790 he became an auctioneer. Like his other occupations, this work was unconvincing, but his unpopularity was due partly to his own imprudences. On the romantic side, Burns had many love affairs, notably with

Honored at "Au Revoir" Party

Honoring Miss Betty Jane Fleming, who leaves Vernon for England and Europe on January 27, the Guides of the North Okanagan Division, local Guide Association members, and the First Vernon Ranger Company, were guests of Mrs. H. L. Courcier, Division Commissioner, at her city home on Saturday evening, January 15. About 50 attended the affair, which was in the nature of a farewell gathering. After games and a social time, Mrs. Courcier made presentations to Miss Fleming of a pair of flying boots from the North Okanagan Division Guides; a camera from the local Guide Association; and a writing case from the Ranger Company. Miss Fleming's own company also made a presentation including a silver spoon with embossed trefoil handle. Mrs. Courcier gave a short resume of Miss Fleming's long association with Guiding, and expressed the best wishes on behalf of everyone connected with the groups, for her work in wider and broader fields. The table was centred with flowers in blue and gold, the Guide colors; daffodils and blue-tinted chrysanthemums being the medium used. Adding to the appointments were burning golden tapers in silver sconces. Presiding at the urn were Mrs. C. W. Husband and Mrs. W. D. McTaggart.

Betty Anne, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Stewart Gray, of Vernon, became the bride of Clarence L. Hamilton, second son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hamilton, of Vernon. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Evans attended the couple. A reception was held at the home of the latter following the 4 p.m. ceremony.

PLYTONE FOR PILES

Modern medical science knows the internal cause must first be removed. The new Plytone Treatment is the result. It is giving amazing results everywhere, simply because it goes directly to the inside cause of piles. (A liquid taken by mouth, it acts quickly on delicate internal tissues and swellings, restoring it to a healthy normal state. That's the difference with the new Plytone Treatment. You get results you expect with the first bottle or price refunded at once. With this new treatment, pile torture is a thing of the past. \$1.75 at all druggists or have him order for you.

Betty Anne Gray A January Bride

Of wide interest in Vernon where the parents of the principals reside, are quiet rites solemnized by Rev. James Dalton on Friday, January 14, in St. Faith's Anglican Church, Vancouver, when Marilyn

CONSTIPATION

make you feel like this
DRESSED, IRRITABLE, HEADACHEY,
NO APPETITE, COMPLEXION
DIRTY, BAD BREATH

ALL VEGETABLE Laxative

Helps you overnight

It is known that poisonous waste in the lower bowel can cause a great many troubles. You can get welcome relief from an ALL-VEGETABLE Laxative like Nature's Remedy, overnight. You will be pleased at how much better you feel when the vegetables and herbs in Nature's Remedy remove one of the most wide-spread causes of your misery. It's hard to beat VEGETABLE ingredients for a job like this—Nature's Remedy is so clean and thorough. 25 tablets for 25 cents. Ask your druggist.

Nature's Remedy
MADE BY THE MANUFACTURERS OF TUMS



Luscious Bran Muffins

with Raisins!
Tasty Kellogg's All-Bran and luscious raisins . . . a mouth-watering flavor combination!
2 1/2 tablespoons 1 cup sifted flour
1/2 cup sugar 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1 egg Kellogg's 1/2 teaspoon salt
All-Bran 1/2 cup milk
Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly; add egg and beat well. Stir in Kellogg's All-Bran and milk. Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Stir flour with baking powder and salt; stir in raisins. Add to first mixture and stir until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400° F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Make 9 marvelous muffins.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

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... THE HOSPITAL INSURANCE ACT REQUIRES PARTICIPATION BY EVERYONE

Persons who have not already paid at least six months' premiums are in arrears and ARE NOT PROTECTED. Bring your payments up-to-date now.

YOUR 4th Instalment Payment IS NOW DUE

To be followed by two more instalment payments in February and March to complete coverage for 1949.

DON'T SLIP BEHIND
Persons who have not made any payments should make arrangements to do so immediately.
Persons using the instalment plan who have allowed their payments to lapse must complete them to acquire coverage for themselves and their families.

NO HOSPITAL INSURANCE CARD CAN BE ISSUED UNTIL SIX MONTHS' PAYMENT HAS BEEN MADE.
Mail or Bring Payments to
THE COURT HOUSE, VERNON, B.C.
In Vancouver: 1730 West Georgia Street
In New Westminster: 46 0th Street
Until your Hospital Insurance Card is issued, keep your receipt as proof of eligibility for benefits.

B. C. HOSPITAL INSURANCE SERVICE

For European relief.
At Christmas time, 50 gift parcels were sent to the Home for the Aged in Vernon, for distribution among inmates who otherwise would have had no Christmas remembrances.
Members of the church who are ill, either in their homes or in hospital, were visited during the year. Considerable sewing for the hospital was done by members, using the facilities of the Red Cross rooms. Five needy European children have been "adopted" by the church, and a large parcel of food was sent to each of these youngsters by the W.A.
Ten "circles" are made up of the 115 W.A. members. Each of these circles in turn enters to the A.O. T.S. support, held monthly, served to approximately 35 members.
The W.A. meets once a month, on the first Tuesday. Members of the 10 "circles" also meet monthly at the homes of leaders and members and these, in turn, attend the group meetings.
Instead of the spring tea, a function staged annually in the past, members now donate one dollar each. This practice has proven very satisfactory and has added considerably to the group's funds.

The tongue of the vampire but is used to obtain insects hiding in the recesses of flowers, and not for sucking blood, as is widely believed.

Mrs. G. D. Lewers 1949 President Church Group

The Women's Association of the Vernon United Church reviewed a very successful year during 1949, when the group met in annual session on January 4.

Mrs. W. L. Pearson was in the chair to conclude last year's business; with Rev. G. W. Payne conducting the election of officers.
Mrs. G. D. Lewers was chosen as president; Mrs. J. S. Brown, first vice-president; Mrs. W. Niles, second vice-president; Mrs. G. Harold Galbraith, secretary; Mrs. Frank Pearson, treasurer. Manse committee: Mrs. W. E. McCubbin, Mrs. C. Harwood, Mrs. W. J. Hicks, Flower and Sick Visiting committee: Mrs. W. L. Pearson, Mrs. W. J. Oliver. Kitchen committee: Mrs. K. W. Kinnard, Mrs. T. W. F. McNair.

Mrs. Galbraith, in her report, stressed the two highlights of the W.A. money-raising program in 1948: the November bazaar, when \$568 was realized, and the anniversary supper, the proceeds from the last named event, after expenses were paid, being given to the Building Fund.
The group pays city property taxes on the Mause, and makes donations to various projects, two of the most outstanding in 1948 being \$50 to the Fraser Valley Flood Relief Fund, and \$87 to the Narumata Leadership Training School.
A total of 540 pounds of used clothing was collected, and dispatched to the Unitarian United Service Committee in Vancouver, for European relief.

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Ten "circles" are made up of the 115 W.A. members. Each of these circles in turn enters to the A.O. T.S. support, held monthly, served to approximately 35 members.
The W.A. meets once a month, on the first Tuesday. Members of the 10 "circles" also meet monthly at the homes of leaders and members and these, in turn, attend the group meetings.
Instead of the spring tea, a function staged annually in the past, members now donate one dollar each. This practice has proven very satisfactory and has added considerably to the group's funds.

The tongue of the vampire but is used to obtain insects hiding in the recesses of flowers, and not for sucking blood, as is widely believed.

WE'RE PROUD OF IT!
WE GUARD OUR REPUTATION WELL. WE'RE VERY CAREFUL WHAT WE SELL. WE WANT OUR CUSTOMERS TO TELL IT PAYS TO SHOP AT CAMPBELL Bros. Ltd.

SUGGESTIONS FOR BETTER LIVING IN 1949

GURNEY ELECTRIC "COTTAGE" STYLE RANGE

A Deluxe Model . . . where space is at a premium, four high-speed elements and automatic oven control.
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High speed elements . . . automatic oven control, warming compartment, two storage drawers.
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Coal, wood and electric. Warmth plus high speed cooking efficiency. One-piece top, four super-speed surface elements, automatic oven control. . . . \$279.00

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Generous capacity . . . precision built . . . sturdy, dependable wringer, full power motor. . . Beautiful gleaming white enamel.
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A beautiful, powerful vacuum cleaner that will perform the heaviest cleaning tasks in a fraction of time ordinarily required. Light in weight . . . a marvel of efficiency.
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Complete with all attachments. An attachment for every purpose. Extra value, extra power, extra durability. . . . \$84.50

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For quick, high-polishing . . . with no effort. Sturdy motor for many years service, Rotary high speed brush. . . . \$59.50

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A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT WILL PUT ANY ONE OF THESE ITEMS IN YOUR HOME.
TAKE A YEAR TO PAY
BARNARD AVE. **CAMPBELL BROS. LTD.** PHONE: 71
"Sewing the Homes of the Okanagan for more than fifty years!"

Insurance Men Hear of Policy Holder's View

The first meeting of the new year held by the Vernon Life Underwriters' Club in the National Hotel last week gave the life insurance men an opportunity to listen to a policy owner tell of the part life insurance plays in the life of an average man. Eric Olmsted presided at the meeting.

William Francks, Vernon optometrist, in opening his address, said he felt the term "insurance agent" was a misnomer and that a more suitable name should be formed to describe the importance of the insurance man's vocation.

The speaker declared that because security embraces the whole family, life insurance should be planned in the home rather than in the prospect's place of business. This makes it possible for the other members of the family to appreciate the necessity of insurance in carrying out the family's hopes and desires. The wife or mother should understand the purpose of each policy and know exactly what may be expected from it.

Few men are as independent as the man who builds up a substantial program of insurance. He has a feeling of security that cannot be obtained in any other way. This man is not "insurance poor," but rather he is "insurance rich." This fact has been proven in thousands of cases where the unexpected has happened, and his savings in earlier years have been available to meet the emergency.

A child should be given an early opportunity to have an insurance program so that an appreciation of the thrift necessary to guarantee a higher education can be developed. Mr. Francks said.

Insurance is a necessity. This has been proved by the Government's recent action in introducing compulsory insurance to cover certain risks.

The speaker did not have all praise for the insurance of today. He had some criticism on the methods of approach used by some insurance men, as he felt they were merely selling a policy, rather than first determining the need to be covered, and then proposing the best policy for the need.

He thought many agents used their rate books too much, ignoring the fact that life insurance was a benefit, not a cost. He stressed the point that an agent should consider this time well spent in making clear to the policy owner the many provisions that have been placed in the policy by the company for the policy owner's benefit.

SCREEN FLASHES

It's a grand parade of stars, hit tunes and a skylarking story of two people who dance their way to love in Irving Berlin's "Easter Parade," the new Technicolor musical showing at the Capitol Theatre this week.

This is the picture which brings Fred Astaire back to the screen to co-star with Judy Garland after a two-year retirement, and he is made to order for the role of the breezy vaudeville headliner of the colorful Ziegfeld era who picks Judy out of an obscure chorus and puts her into the "Big Time."

The truth can be stranger than fiction. Not only stranger, but more dramatic, more fascinating and even more shocking! "To the Ends of the Earth" starring Dick Powell and Signe Hasso, is one of the best illustrations of this truism. The film, coming to the Capitol Theatre's screen on Monday and Tuesday, is reported to be a fabulous story of exotic adventure and romance.

Full of Indian war-whoops, booming six-guns and plenty of laughs, Bob Hope's latest picture, "The Paleface," which arrives Wednesday, for a four-day run at the Capitol Theatre, is a lavish Western comedy in Technicolor. Hope appears this time with none other than Jane Russell.

Hope is funnier than ever as "Painless Peter Potter," a frightened itinerant dentist travelling through the wild and woolly west. Russell is exciting in her role of "Calamity Jane."

Another Roy Rogers western musical is in store for moviegoers at the Empress Theatre tonight, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, when the rangland star fights up the "Grand Canyon Trail." "Special Agent," starring William Eythe, completes the double bill.

A motion picture different in every way is slated for the Empress screen when Victor Mature appears in the thrilling, "One Million B.C." showing Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Frederic March, in "There Goes My Heart," is the second half of top entertainment.

Vernon Garage Named Interior Parts Dealers

Another important addition to Vernon's value as an interior distribution centre came this week with the announcement that the Vernon Garage Ltd., operated by J. S. and H. B. Monk, has been appointed the only wholesale distributor for General Motors parts in the interior.

They will be dealers in whole-sale parts and accessories. The minimum stock to be carried by the garage is valued at \$20,000, but the present retail value is \$60,000.

One truck for distribution of parts is now "on the road" and the fleet will be increased three by the spring.

The increased operations will mean that several new families will be coming in to the city.

The Monk Brothers have been General Motors dealers in this city since 1932. "Dick" Monk came to this city in 1919 and was followed by his brother the next year.

team, under the leadership of Hugh Smith, is making a good showing in the Kelowna league. They are in second place, and on Sunday of last week defeated the league-leading Kelowna "Bombers," 4-1 at the Kelowna Arena.

Delegates from the Rutland Local, of the B.C.F.G.A. to the convention at Fenterton are W. D. Quikley, Steve Korzic and A. W. Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Shore have taken up residence in their new house recently built on the Ponto subdivision.

Coldstream W.I. Live Wire Group; Full Year in 1948

—Membership 44; Hall Improvements Started

When the Coldstream Women's Institute held its annual meeting on Thursday, January 11, Mrs. E. Rendell was chosen as president. Vice-president is Mrs. H. Prychidko; treasurer, Mrs. C. Haines; secretary, Mrs. E. H. Olmsted; directors, Mrs. H. A. Stillman, Mrs. A. Creed and Mrs. E. Morris.

That the groups has completed a very active year was evidenced by reports read.

Nine new members have been enrolled during the past year, stated the secretary, Mrs. Olmsted, in her annual report on the year's activities. The total membership is now 44. Ten meetings were held during the year and one special open meeting for members and their friends to hear the District Horticulturist, H. H. Evans, speak on "Pall Gardens." Parcels of food, clothing and gifts have been sent during the year to the Institute's English protege, under the convensership of Mrs. J. Quirk.

Press contributions were made by Mrs. C. Holtam. During the summer, a number of Institute members, under Mrs. J. Fowle, met and canned a quantity of fruit for use by the patients of the Vernon Jubilee Hospital.

In her annual report as treasurer, Mrs. C. Haines said that a good profit had been made by the year's activities.

Money raising efforts were supplemented by several generous donations from individuals in the district, and with these to bolster the organization funds, it has been possible for the Institute to commence work on the expansion and improvement of the hall.

This work was started before cold

would otherwise have permitted. Money raising projects included a bridge and whist drive in March, a bazaar in April, the annual harvest supper in November, and a series of old time dances held twice a month in the Institute Hall. These dances are convened by Mrs. E. Rendell and Mrs. H. Webster.

One of the most interesting parts of the Institute year has been a series of talks on Canada, inaugurated and planned by Mrs. G. C. Tassie. Talks were given by the following members: Mrs. Tassie, Mrs. E. Rendell, Mrs. G. Gregg, Mrs. E. Urquhart and Mrs. J. Fowle. This series will continue in the coming year.

Donations have been made during 1948 to the Flood Relief Fund, Crippled Children's Hospital, the Memorial Fund of the B.C. Institutes, and the Coldstream Parent-

Teacher Association. Gifts of fruit, flowers and baby presents have been sent to members of the Institute, their families and neighbors, to the value of nearly \$95.

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Three beautiful finishes for walls, furniture, woodwork, floors, linoleum, etc.

BRIGHTEN UP DRAB FLOORS



the hardest durable colors that stand wear.

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JIM ABSEY, Secretary

MONUMENTS

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Local Union 1546

UNITED BROTHERHOOD OF MILLERS AND JOINERS OF AMERICA

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Winning Tractor & Equipment Company Ltd.

RAILWAY AVENUE VERNON, B.C.

Rutland Trade

(Continued from Page 17)

dustrial and commercial possibilities—which included vast deposits of iron ore, large water power potential in Labrador, important air bases, and the fishing.

During the business session, reports were received from the various committee chairmen on the activities of the past year, all indicating a heavy program of work undertaken by the Board. Amongst other business transacted, a resolution was presented calling for modifications in the present zoning regulations imposed under Town Planning. It was endorsed unanimously. The resolution asked for extension of the residential area, reduction of the required small holding acreage in farm areas from two to one acre, and reduction of the required size of building where the applicants are single men, or elderly couples, particularly if the building site was not on the main highway.

Social Items

Joseph Casorso and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Day were at home to a large circle of friends on Wednesday evening of last week, for supper and an evening of music and entertainment.

The building committee of the Rutland United Church met in the Manse on Friday evening to discuss future plans. The cold weather had delayed the progress on the new church, the excavation being the only part completed. Revised plans were discussed and arrangements were made for a canvass of members, to be concurrent with the annual church canvass, for additional contributions to the building fund. About \$8,500 is in hand, and a further \$4,000 is needed. Volunteer labor for some of the construction work is also required. The annual congregational meeting was set for Monday, January 24.

Rutland's Commercial hockey

FAMOUS TODAY AS IN 1804

THE FINEST BLEND OF RUM

Matured Bottled England

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In North American and world markets from our own operations and those of many other British Columbia Companies, products and services to the value of

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After all proper and prudent charges - - - - -

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WE WILL SPEND

In 1949 to create new job-making projects in B.C. at least - - - - -

\$ 8,750,000

A COMPARISON . . .

During the year, based on the total number of shares outstanding Class "A" and Class "B" combined, the Company paid:

WAGES per share	-----	\$4.14
TAXES per share	-----	2.23
DIVIDENDS per share	-----	.46
The company, from taxed profits, re-invested in the business per share	- - - - -	2.38

ENTERPRISE + RE-INVESTED PROFITS = PAYROLLS and PROGRESS

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The flightless cassowary of Australia kicks forward with its feet when attacked.

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Gro-Pup for dogs of all ages, sizes and breeds, say kennel owners. Has every vitamin and mineral dogs are known to need!



DON'T HESITATE. Insist on Maxwell House Coffee. It's bought and enjoyed by more people than any other brand of coffee in the world at any price.

Quick Relief from ASTHMA CHRONIC BRONCHITIS. Your EPHAZONE Tablets have given me much satisfaction and hope for speedy relief of my Asthma condition.

Have you been searching for something to give you QUICK relief from wheezing, gasping asthma spasms, or that choking bronchial cough? Thousands of fellow sufferers have found fast relief with EPHAZONE—a great English remedy which has been used with such success.

FREE SAMPLE For generous trial sample and booklet, write Harold F. Ritchie & Co. Ltd., Dept. No. 9-249, 10 McCaul St., Toronto, and enclose 10c to cover packing and mailing.

EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS by Don Graham

The world's most successful men vary widely in their abilities. But they all know how to make decisions.

This ability is important to all of us, for life presents an unending series of choices.

The following suggestions may help you in making up your mind:

- 1. Don't lean on others. Seek their opinion on important matters if you wish, but make your own decisions.
2. Be sure you understand what your objective really is or should be.
3. If much depends on your decision, try writing down the pros and cons in opposite columns. Studying the list will help you.
4. Don't argue with your self too long. Usually it's better to get on and risk mistakes. We learn by trial and error.
As your decision-power improves you will become more a man of action.

When trying to decide how much life insurance you should own, or what kind of policy will best meet your needs, give careful consideration to your agent's advice. He is well qualified to analyze your needs and help you build a sound plan for protection and future income.

Two Cougars Bagged in Hills Around Westwold

WESTWOLD, Jan. 17.—Joe Wilson bagged two more cougars on January 10. While hunting in the mountain area near Falkland with Mr. O'Neil, he came upon an old cougar and her kitten. Joe shot the mother and then succeeded in capturing the little one alive. Though only a kitten, the little fellow looked quite fierce in the trunk of their car.

A special meeting of the Falkland-Westwold Valley Board of Trade was held on January 10 at the home of the president, Joe Bulman. The meeting was called to consider resolutions being sent to the annual meeting of the Okanagan and Mainline Association of Boards of Trade meeting in Revelstoke today, Thursday, January 20.

All the resolutions presented were endorsed with special consideration being given to one from the Vernon Board of Trade calling for completion of the Kamloops to Vernon Highway. Delegates chosen to attend were: W. E. Robinson and Joe Bulman of the Westwold area, and Jim Churchill and Herb Hoover of Falkland.

An invitation was received from the Lumbly Board of Trade to attend a banquet and meeting there in December, but no one was free to go. Four men attended the annual social meeting of the Vernon Board of Trade last Wednesday, January 12. Those delegates were Jim Churchill, Herb Hoover, Evander McLeod and William McLouin.

There was a reply from Mr. Bigwood regarding the erection of the particular signs requested a few months ago. Although it is the general opinion of the Board that the information received is not the solution required, yet some progress is being made towards the removal of what is a dangerous situation.

The next meeting is to be the annual meeting and will be held at the home of William McLouin in Falkland on Monday, February 21. A good turnout is hoped for as there should be some interesting and informative reports as well as the election of officers for the coming year.

Badminton classes for children of school age are being arranged for Wednesday afternoons at the Hall, Carter Hanbury of Monte Lake is to be instructor.

Enderby I.O.D.E. Has Record Year

ENDERBY, Jan. 17.—The first meeting of 1949 for the Sir Douglas Haig Chapter, I.O.D.E., was held on January 11. The treasurer reported that the group had turned over about \$770 during 1948, with \$425 credited from headquarters for new and used clothing donated of the B.C. Flood Relief Fund.

During last year seven new members took their affirmation, bringing the membership to 31. Nine meetings were held in 1948. Active in District

The Chapter sponsored the formation of the Mira Senior Chapter and the H.M.C.S. Magnificent, Enderby Junior chapter. There was local representation at Mara when Enderby Regent Mrs. E. N. Peel presented the charter on behalf of Mrs. R. J. Spry, Provincial organizing secretary. Mrs. Peel, also on behalf of Mrs. Spry, presented the Junior Chapter with its charter. Rev. Robertson dedicated the flag, a gift from Mrs. Peel. Standard bearers of neighboring chapters and members attended the ceremony. Sir Douglas Haig Chapter donated two books for highest marks in matriculation examinations.

Mrs. Peel attended the annual Convention in April and the semi-annual meeting in October, bringing back many helpful ideas, and read Provincial President Mrs. Martin's report to Enderby, Vernon and other chapters. Knitters Busy

Two consignments of knitted clothing and two Afghans were sent to headquarters for shipment overseas. An Afghan was given to a sick war veteran in Enderby after Christmas. The Club canvassed for the Cancer Fund and sponsored a tag day for the Canadian Institute for the Blind. It worked on June 7 for the sports day locally, when more than \$200 was taken in as the I.O.D.E. share towards the proposed Memorial Hospital.

A donation was made towards the forming of a Film Council in Enderby and for the school central sound machines; sent a crippled child and its mother to Vancouver, where the former received treatment; sent two parcels of used clothing to Britain, and a \$5 monthly "food parcel" to Mrs. Henderson, an aged lady in England. A parcel of good used clothing plus 10 new children's dresses were sent to the Flood Relief committee at the Coast.

Money-raising schemes included a flower show and tea; a dance on Easter Monday; and a bridge, whist and a Bingo party.

Public Speaking, Essay Contests Sponsored by KP

Coldstream Lodge, Number 18, Knights of Pythias, are sponsoring two contests which will interest ambitious young people locally this spring. In addition to the public speaking contest, for which local tests will be held on March 11, an essay contest is planned. Cash prizes for Vernon winners will be given in each contest. Okanagan Valley tests for public speaking will be held on March 25. The place for the latter event is not yet set.

L. L. Pack is local chairman of the public speaking contest, which is broader in scope this year, in that all boys and girls in Vernon are eligible, who were born on or after September 1, 1930, whether they are students in Vernon schools or not.

The subject to be discussed by all contestants in the nation-wide contest is: "Should a national government subsidize public education in its states or provinces and, if so, to what extent, if any, should the national government control the educational program?"

No manuscript or notes will be permitted at the test. The local Lodge is giving a cash prize to the contestants who place first, second and third. To the winner in the final international contest at San Diego, California, in August, 1949, there will be awarded a scholarship of \$1,000 at any college or university to be selected by the winner. Second prize will be a \$500 scholarship. The other four contestants in the 1949 finals will each receive a \$250 scholarship.

The subject of the essay contest, also international, is: "The True Meaning of Freedom." This is open to any boy or girl, born on or after September 1, 1930. Essays must not exceed 300 words and, in Vernon, should be submitted to W. Batten, 5405 17th Street, Vernon, before May 1, 1949.

A committee from Coldstream Lodge, with the help probably of members of the English department of local schools, will select the best essay, which must be forwarded to the Grand Secretary before June 1 next. The grand prize is \$250 for the international winner; Canadian prize, \$125, and the American prize the same sum.

153 Cases of Measles

KELOWNA.—Health report for schools in Kelowna School District 23, presented to the meeting of the Board of Trustees recently, showed there were 153 cases of measles during the month of December.

Of these, 58 were in Westbank and 38 in Rutland. There were nine cases of chickenpox, and two cases of scarlet fever.

Steel Problems Discussed by V.I.D. Trustees

General business and the steel situation came in for discussion at a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Vernon Irrigation District held in the V.I.D. office on Tuesday.

Those attending the meeting were: W. H. Baumbrough, chairman; C. D. Osborn, J. K. Watson, G. Maule, J. G. DeJong and W. K. Dobson, manager of the Irrigation District.

For the first time, the Board was called upon to submit their pipe requirements a year ahead of time. The present steel shortage warranted a discussion on the needs for 1950. Trustees considered a bid made for the surplus dump truck which was used for a few special jobs but is no longer needed.

It was reported to the Board that a water license has been issued to W. Hayhurst, of the B X District, by the Comptroller of Water Rights.

A Court of Correction for the voters' list was appointed. This court, which consists of Mr. DeJong and Mr. Watson, will sit on February 1.

heard by an Ashton Creek member, on the B.C. Cancer Institute in Vancouver.

Clarence Hembling gave an address, promoting the tag day for the blind. Mr. Hembling is Okanagan Valley representative for the B.C. Institute for the Blind, and he showed samples of work done by blind persons throughout the province.

The Chapter attended the Ashton Creek-Fall-Bazaar, and paraded on the occasion of the visit of the Governor-General and Lady Alexander last May. A wreath was placed on the Cenotaph on Remembrance Day, and members attended in a group, with other local organizations, at the service.

The largest ocean liner built in 1948 was the Himalaya, weighing 31,000 tons and launched in Britain in October.

The capital investment in the primary fisheries of Canada totals \$48,000,000.

PHONE 44 "The Bay" Pure Foods PHONE 273

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Start the Day Right... Enjoy a Good Breakfast!

- AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR—Plain 20 oz. pkg. 24c 3 1/2 lb. bag 54c
BUCKWHEAT 20 oz. pkg. 24c 3 1/2 lb. bag 54c
QUICK QUAKER OATS—Packed with energy, 3 lb. pkg. 29c
NALLEY'S LUMBERJACK SYRUP—For the "Oh! so good!" pancakes, 21 oz. jar 35c
AND AN EXTRA JAR FOR 10c

- FLOUR Robin Hood
7 lbs. 41c
49 lbs. 2.49
24 lbs. 1.49
98 lbs. 4.98

- GROCERY VALUES
RED RIVER CEREAL—A whole grain nutritious and packed with body-building vitamins, 2 1/2 lb. pkg. 31c
CAMPBELL'S V-8 CATSUP—13 oz. bottle 27c
SWIFT'S PREM—Ideal sandwich meat, 15 oz. tin 43c
DRETT—Ideal for dishes 39c
KRAFT DINNER—A macaroni and cheese dish in only 7 minutes 38c

- FORT GARRY RED LABEL COFFEE 61c
FORT GARRY RED LABEL TEA 1.00
An fine a coffee as bolts 1 lb. pkg. To suit your taste.

- LASSIE DOG FOOD Made by Burns
5 lbs. 76c
2 lbs. 37c

- PARK LANE CREAMY MINTS HALF PRICE 23c
Mint, Wintergreen, Lime

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MEN'S WOOL PULLOVERS 100% pure wool. Fancy beehive stitch, with round neck, also plain navy, brown and maroon in V-neck style. Sizes 38 to 44 4.95

MEN'S FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS Tailored by McGregor in a firmly woven warm fabric. Label collar Elastic belt. Fancy striped pattern. Sizes A to D. 3.98

MEN'S DRESSING GOWNS 15 only, including wool flannels, fancy and spun rayons. Colors: navy, wine and Copen blue. Sizes small, medium and large. Regular \$9.95 4.98

MEN'S TWEED SUITS 7 only. Colors grey brown and blue. 5 size 36; 2 size 37. Regular 24.95 16.95

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BOYS' JACQUARD PULLOVERS Knit from sturdy wool and cotton yarns. Attractive patterns, round neck, long sleeves. Colors of Maroon, Green, Brown and Navy. Ages 6 to 16 years. 3.95

BOYS' SKI PANTS Heavy wool freeze cloth. Instructor and regular model. With wide elastic ankle, color Navy. Ages 6 to 16. Regular 4.50 3.98

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There's a gay touch of Spring in the air at The Bay as our lovely Tropicana dresses go on sale.

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They're Color Fast
They're so easy to iron

In a charming multitude of new styles and colored prints. An essential yet inexpensive part of every wardrobe. Our full quota for this year goes on sale Friday, so shop early. Sizes 12-44 4.98

LADIES' PULLOVERS Lovely all wool short sleeve pullovers, in a fine fluffly knit. Pink, powder blue, navy and green. Sizes 12-20 3.95

GIRLS' WOOL SKIRTS A real bargain in girls' flared skirts. Fine wool weave, gathered waist, and crossed suspenders. In red, wine, blue, aqua and green. Sizes 7-12. Only 1.98

STAPLES DEPARTMENT

BLEACHED SHEETS Absolutely unbeatable value! Full size 81"x100". High grade, strong cotton. Limited quantity. Regular 9.50 6.50

FLANNELETTE BLANKETS Seconds: size 60"x90", white bordered flannelette blankets. Regular 4.95 pair. Per pair 4.50

GREY BLANKETS Guaranteed all wool grey blankets, size 60x84 approx. Ideal for children's beds, camping, etc. Regular 11.95 pair. Special pair 9.45

PILLOW CASES Fine cotton pillow cases, 41 by 36 inches. Plain hemmed and hemstitched. Per pair 1.25

Door Opening Specials
LISLE SUBS—Substandards of a regular 1.00 line. Attractive shades. Sizes 9 1/2 to 10 1/2. Pair 69c
LEATHER GLOVES—Kids, doeskin, plain and fancy. Broken size range. Reg. to 2.98. Pair 1.00

ENGLISH SEMI-PORCELAIN CUPS AND SAUCERS Attractive cups and saucers. Cream color with green trim. Wonderful for everyday use. 3 for 1.00

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Outstanding value in automatic combination console radio:
—Beautifully styled modern cabinet with richly grained hand-rubbed walnut veneers.
—Pull-out style record player plays twelve 10" or ten 12" records.
—Generous storage space for records.
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—12" permanent magnetic speaker.
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199.50

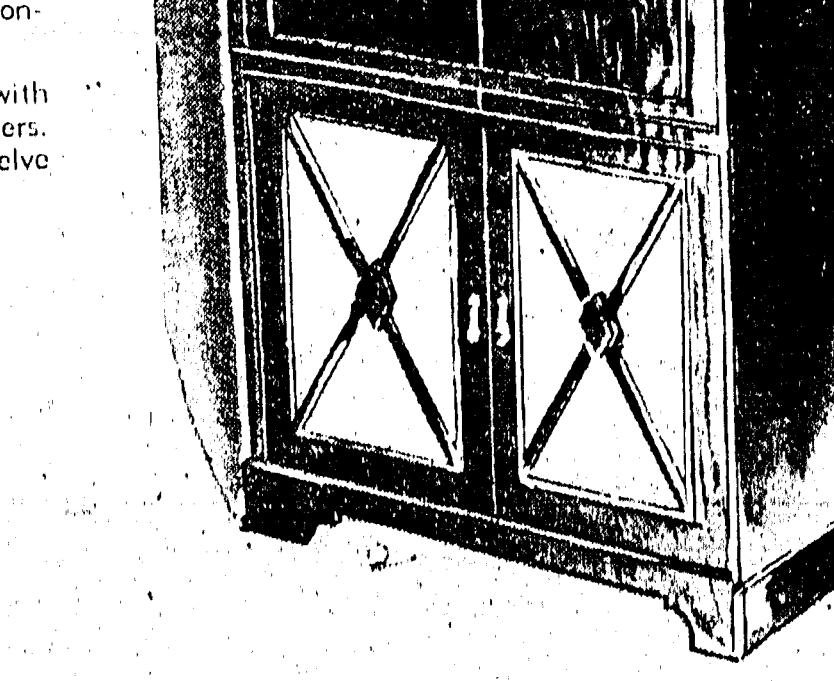
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STORE HOURS Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 9:15 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Thursday Closed All Day Saturday 9:15 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

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Shave cream, tonics, creams, headache tablets, ointments, razor blades, cosmetics and numerous other articles. Each 19c



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These portable air conditioners perform all the important functions of air conditioning at a low cost to you:
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See these models in The Bay Furniture Dept. 29.95 and 47.50

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