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aith, the clever eight, will not be for a few weeks. a severe injury which he received th Jack Goodman One of the arterwhich he claims king him with his

# POULTRY MEN'S ANNUAL MEETING

lately Formed Association be decided by the executive committee. Provincial Association Assem-Shows Rapid Growth-Transacts Business And Hears Many Papers

That the British Columbia Poultry ssociation, although organized only last August, has already 327 members was the gratifying announcement made by the secretary in his opening remarks at the first annual meeting which was held yesterday in the women's building at the Exhibition grounds. In point of numbers its only rival among agricultural organizations in the province is that of the fruit growers, and the prediction was confidently made that before another year has rolled around even the fruit growers will have to take second place. President E. B. Cale occupied the chair. The treasurer reported rehair. The treasurer reported rehair. The treasurer reported rehair. The treasurer reported read and Lake Pakeki country.

and in improving existing tracks and yards.

One interesting line on the constitution of which the company will struction of which the company will struction of which the company will be a road running south-ground and Lake Pakeki country.

Was held yesterday inorming at the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of which the company will struction of which the company will probably terminate at Gravelburg. The road will connect with the line which the company is engaged in building from Weyburn to Leibridge. Transportation facilities will be afforded to settlers who have located in thousands in the Milk river and without much discussion and no further nomination Secretary R. M.

different parts of the province. be made for Nanaimo show. The amount then remaining in the treasury will be completed in the spring of this tic applause. will be \$372.39. This will not be year. enough to meet the expenses for the ear, but it is confidently expected that further assistance will be forthcoming rom the government. The association lesires that the grants for local poulshows should be made directly by the province and the \$2,500 annual grant thereby rendered all available or general purposes.

member from Okanagan wrote complaining of what he considered exessive express charges levied on him for sending four crates of his birds from there to Victoria. It was decided ask the railway commission to deal with the matter. A deputation of poultrymen will, therefore, intervie the railway commissioners when next they visit the province and ask that the whole schedule of express charges on poultry and poultry products be examined.

William Stonehouse of Vancouver tion on the Vancouver exhibition in the general hospital seriously in-

This closed the business proceedings and the rest of the day was spent discussing matter of an educative character E T Harrison of Duncan, outlined a get-rich-quick scheme which he entitled "Beginners in the Poultry Business." "He drew a rosy picture of the profits to be made if the beginner maintained that they have the great ambulance. advantage of requiring less care than other breeds.

W. E. Scott, deputy minister of agriforthcoming. He was sure that no reasonable request along this line would be refused. He also referred to addition to the department staff ical to help forward the poultry in- parted in the darkness.

# dustry of the province.

Co-Operative Methods 'o-operative methods in marketing with their creamery. By this gaged his trainer and jockey. thod the Cowichan farmers secure gularly five cents a dozen more than wholesale market quotations. Morever, they always know the market tations, whereas they had formerly to depend on the merchants, and were

ometimes deceived.

Several of those present took part in ne secretary, M. A. Jull, stated that of co-operative methods would be undertaken by the to vernment through the department of agriculture. The government would issist co-operative creameries, not finrelally, but educationally, and by opervising the operation of the staons. The same work might be under-Ken in connection with poultry. One lincipal work of the government all d be the encouragement of co the province, particularly in the upper entry, where not many districts have nough produce to justify action on eir own behalf.

The executive committee were inructed to interview the government id urge the establishment of co-operve poultry plants throughout the

W. A. Wilson, of the Saskatchewan

### his province. Killing and Plucking

R. Terry, the new poultry intructor in connection with the dertment of agriculture, gave a de-

the American Poultry Association, which, he said, has caused a tendency to breed birds for their feathers rather than for commercial qualities,

A vote of thanks was given to the secretary, Mr. M. A. Juli for the excellent work done by him in organizing and conducting the conver The question of where the next an

# C. P. R. EXPENDITURE

Ten Million Dollars To Be Paid Out This Year For New Lines And Improvement Of Old Ones

WINNIPEG, Jan. 6.-Ten million

work will also be done on the through from members. The expenditure has west from Outlook, and the through line will be completed from Moose Jaw the fact that the provincial government grant at the provincial government of amounts. considerable extent of amounts to Edmonton by way of Lacombe. At ment and the C. N. R. jointly had the present time the company is en-There is still an appropriation of \$300 gaged in building a costly bridge over inaugural apple show of British Co-

his splendid success in planning the spiral tunnels in the moutains.

# HURT BY EXPLOSION

Three Men at Stave Lake Power Works of thanks to the afternoon session. Victims of Dynamite-One Likely to Die

Western Canadian Power Company's the camp at Stave Lake, three laborers are

One laborer, named Bottimer, was in ternally hurt and his condition is considered as hopeless. John Conquist, a blacksmith, had his right hand blown off, and another laborer, named Flood, the dumping of unmarked fruit had his scalp cut.

smith shop, the cause of it being un- the agitation towards the reduction will only get expert advice and do known. The injured men were at once of express rates; the standardization will only get expert advice and do what he is told. Mr. Hanson's part sent down on the C. P. R. train No. 97.

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tiality for white leghorns did not meet and on their arrival were removed to of arranging for the securing of labor Armstrong, Keremeos; Kettle River, in the agricultural districts of the general hospital in the automobile in the agricultural districts of the

> Movement of Bullion LONDON, Jan. 6.—Bullion amount-

Shot by Robbers. RENO, Nev., Jan. 6 .- Three masked men entered the saloon of Eugene of J. R. Terry, formerly poultry in- Quilici at Imlay at 9 o'clock tonight structor of Guelph Agricultural college.
He was sure that Mr. Terry would be shooting his wife in the back. She welcomed by them all and that his is believed to be fatally injured. The presence and work would do a great robbers took \$1,200 in cash and de-

# King George Patronizes Turf

LONDON, Jan. 6 .- The doubts whearried on by the farmers in conjunc- father's racing colors, and also has en-

Kamloops Man Rhodes Scholar

MONTREAL, Jan. 6 -At the final McGill University, Walter J. Pearce, of the discussion, and the idea of forming Pearce is an undergraduate in the third year in arts. The committee named Henry Angus, of Montreal, an undergraduate, of the fourth year in the same faculty, as proxime accessit.

Spokane Shooting Case

SPOKANE, Jan. 6.-Doctors in attendance on Police Captain Sullivan, the part of the present government of who was shot last night by an unknown assassin, say late tonight that closest intercourse with the people of Sullivan now has a fighting chance to recover. Several arrests were made of the government were but the ser eration in the smaller districts of today, but all except one of the susdenies that he did the shooting.

Newspapers by Aeroplane LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6.-The first delivery of newspapers by aeroplane operation of poultry fattening sta- when Didier Masson, in a Curtissmarket. Mr. Terry's talk was very livered to the agent there. The re-

Business Of Interest

At the opening session of the twenwill be spent by the C. P. R. this year ty-first annual meeting of the B. C. in new lines through settled areas, Fruit-Growers' Association, which Association, and in improving existing tracks and was held yesterday morning at the

Work will also be done on the line Winslow was accorded the honor. further nomination Secretary R. M.

the Saskatchewan at Outlook, and this lumbia. This drew forth enthusias-

It was moved that the provincial Mr. White, of the C. P. R. leaves on government and the railway company Saturday night for Montreal, accombe given a hearty vote of thanks, panied by Mr. J. E. Schwitzer, chief This, however, didn't pass immediateengineer. Mr. Schwitzer will not re- ly. Some thought that, in offering turn to the west, but will at once un- thanks, the association shouldn't sindertake his new duties in Montreal, gle out those bodies. Everybody di-He was banqueted here tonight. He rectly concerned, and especially the is the choice of Sir T. G. Shaugh- people of Vancouver, who had initinessy for his new position, owing to ated and borne the brunt of an event well Smith and his board of directors and it was decided to defer votes

Business Under Review. After the appointment of a creden tial committee, those nominated being VANCOUVER, Jan. 6.-As a result of Messrs. Shaw, Crabblewood, Campa mysterious dynamite explosion which bell and Nicholson, Secretary Winshappened about 9 a. m. yesterday at the low gave a brief running outline of business which the delegates would be called upon to consider There would be the reception of reports, among which would be ancial statement showing that the association was not in debt. The election of officers would take place: the appointment of delegates to the Dominion Fruit Conference of this year: The explosion occurred in the black- the duty on fruit should be removed; the eastern market: the proposal that

W. E. Scott, deputy minister of the ling to £118,000 was taken into the delegating to the directorate the powhope that if they made good use, as Bank of England today and £120,000 er to appoint and deal with the dis- up for consideration was the appointthey had of the money already granted was withdrawn for shipment to the tribution of the official organ, and the other, placing in the hands of the province at the Dominion Fruit Conspecial committees for emergencies.

> A committee was appointed to meet the afternoon boat, welcome the de- a co-operative movement among the transit, etc., etc. The committee wil layed delegates, and hurry them to the convention hall.

were carried without much discus-

# AFTERNOON SESSION

The feature of the afternoon session was the presence of Premier Mc- the selection of delegates who should, the fact that the Dominion rallway ultry product were discussed by W. ther King George would become a pat- Bride, who in the course of an Hlum- as far as possible, represent the commission had just decided that ex-Hayward, M. P. P., of Duncan. Mr. ron of the turf are set at rest by the inative address said that the fruit- views of the various districts through- press rates were too high, and would lay ward gave a most interesting and official publication today of numer- growers had succeeded in bringing to out the province. structive account of the benefits ous entries in his Majesty's name in British Columbia a reputation second hich have been secured by co-oper- races to be run after the expiration of to none as a fruit growing district. delegates, while, the government of Mr. W. E. Scott, the deputy minister on in the Cowichan district, where the year of mourning for King Ed- No territory had ever received so the province is also asked to appoint of agriculture, drew attention to the marketing of eggs and poultry is ward. King George has adopted his marked a recognition in a single line a representative. The question was careless handling of fruit by the Doming pride to the fruit growers of this to consider it more fully.

Price Ellison, who would bring to his present convention. ork a practical knowledge of condi-

tions in the province. most important part in the develop-

ment of the province. With the discovery of new arable land areas this The report of the freight

lived up to his former reputation.

om the very best training grounds America. These were now mying serve the province to the best of their ability in all the approved methods of fruit culture as well as in other agricultural branches. In late years the complaints reaching the department were practically nil, a condition which in his opinion showed that the government was doing its utmost to harmonize with the wishes of the people.

that the icing rates charged were too high. He said that this was the lirst time that this matter had been brought to the notice of the company. He pointed out the difficulties of transportation in British Columbia compared with Ontario, and said that if the shippers were prepared to ice their own cars, the C. P. R. would be perfectly

as commissioner for the department and the charges had to be regulated in the prairie provinces last year. His accordingly.

ment had easily excelled all its com-Sir William Wallace Hall, and at petitors. The government was ex-which there was a representative ceedingly grateful for the many kindly and painstaking acts of the fruit growers who, at considerable trouble and expense had managed to assemble together for shipment these exhi-bits. The work of the department seemed to have been highly appreciated in all parts of the Old Country.

The premier expressed his keen appreciation of the growth of the Fruit rowers' Association, which he un- could do his own icing cheaper by buyderstood since its organization at Kamloops last April had increased its

It was the intention of the department of agriculture next year to tablish twenty packing schools at different points in the province,

had already been secured. which was a credit to the entire Do-minion and an inestimable benefit to British Columbia, should be thanked.

Mr. Turner, who in his linear to as minister of agriculture had done much to lay the foundation of the much to lay the foundation of the to the present without success successful production which the prov-ince was reaping today.

Officers. Elected.

year were as follows: President, R. H. Augur, Summerland; vice-presidents, W. C. Ricardo, Vernon; Messrs. R. M. Palmer, Kamloops, and W. Summers, Gordon Head, Directorate-Victoria, W. Summers, Gordon Head: Duncan-Nanaimo, T. A. Wood Duncan; the Gulf Islands. W. N. Shaw Gabriola Island; Lower Mainland, A. Unsworth; Lower Mainland (Chillinon; Kelowna, Okanagan Centre and Vancouver. West Bank, T. W. Stirling, Kelowna; Peachland to Penticton, R. H. Rgur. Summerland; Similkameen, J. J.

Armstrong, Keremeos, Kettle River. Ladysmith, and thence by ferry to can Lake, T. Abriel, Naksup; Nelson Two amendments to the constitu-tion, the one eliminating the presen-Nelson; Kaslo and Upper Kootenay, tation of copies of the Fruit Magazine J. W. Cockle, Kaslo; Creston and Lelays were caused often through the

Among other matters which came executive the authority to appoint ference to be held at Ottawa next De-J was explained by Mr. Maxwell Smith, Each province, as a result, was learn- by the executive. ing from the others, and with the increase of production in British Co. lumbia the coming conference was of

British Columbia is entitled to four

Another matter of importance matter in the future.

The premier paid a glowing tribute which came up was that dealing with meeting of the committee appointed by to the memory of the late Capt. R. G. the dumping of cars of American the faculty of arts to make the award Tatlow, a man whose record as min-fruit in the prairie markets. This of the Rhodes scholarship offered to lister of agriculture, he said, must go was referred to the executive to deal down in history as one of the most with during the coming session. This useful regimes in the executive of the matter elicited from the fruit grawers local government. His duties on his several expressions of opinion hostile retirement had been taken up by the to reciprocity with the United States. Hon. W. J. Bowser who had proved The financial report showed a bal-himself a painstaking official, while ance in hand of \$1,730.81, which will shipments. now that office was held by the Hon. be used to defray the expenses of the Prior to the election of the new ex-

# EVENING SESSION

The evening session was principally pects were released. The man who is at the will and pleasure of the voters devoted to an animated discussion on being held under suspicion is a prothe department of agriculture he
minent member of the Industrial Workminent member of the Industrial Workers of the World, who admits that he ers of the growth of the industry in nized the growth of the industry in had made threats against Sullivan, but the province. It recognized that agriculture in all its bearings was play, were too high, and while the coming, and further promised to play, a plaints were of a general character by the association to Premier Mctheir unanimity proved that they were Bride for his courtesy in delivering an The report of the freight committee

era of promise became greatly en- of the association read by Mr. Metcalf is, as operated by the government Farman biplane, will fly from this with the growing needs. In Mr. Scott summer had been satisfactory. During city to San Bernardino, a distance of it possessed an official of sound judg- the autumn some complaints had been 60 miles, under the auspices of the ment with a practical training. He received, one dealing with the freight after a flight over the city, the route sition devolved. The government had P. R. than the charges on fruit shipped rement of agriculture, gave a de-vill continue to Pomona, where a de-postration of how to pluck the fowl will continue to Pomona, where a de-vill continue to the same point of des-traction of the pomona to the same point of des-traction of the pomona to the pomona scent is to be made and papers de- since he has been in office he has tination. Another was to the effect livered to the agent there. The remainder of his load will be carried in San Bernardino. It is expected that the British Columbia government would in the course of time have the best agricultural department of Alberta, spoke on "Incubation and Breeding." Wm. M. Coats, of Vancouver, spoke on the sport of Grand Forks, of Grand Forks, criticized somewhat severely the work being done by what severely the work being done by three dot the agent there. The remainder of his load will be carried to San Bernardino. It is expected that the British Columbia government would in the three were delays in the transit of the police where delays in the transit of the sporting world as a betting comportant of Alberta, spoke on the sporting world as a betting comportant of Alberta, spoke on the sporting world as a betting comportant of Alberta, spoke on the sporting world as a betting comportant of the It was quite possible that the Brit-

Mr. W. C. Bowles, the general freight agent of the C. P. R. in the province was present, and replied to the charge that the icing rates charged were too bles in The Sir William Wal- the people.
Continuing the premier paid a high agreeable. The C. P. R. would be perfectly agreeable. The C. P. R. had to haul its irribute to Mr. Metcalf who had acted ice from Banff to Okanagan Landing.

reports had proved of inestimable The discussion developed that wher value to the fruit growers.

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Some years ago shippers had to pay \$ value to the fruit growers.

Mr. Ellison had told him (the premier) that in the commercial centres of the Old Country the fruit exhibited by the British Columbia govern- One speaker quoted an instance of pay \$53 icing charge on a minimum carload from Kelowna to Winnipeg.

Mr. Bowles pointed out that the icing charges on the C. P. R. compared favorably with those in vogue on the American side: He would, however, bring the matter to the attention of the management of his company. Mr. F. Drummond, of the Victoria Fruit Exchange, explained that he

ing from local firms.

A resolution was finally adopted membership from ninety to over three asking the C. P. R. for a reduction in the charge per ton for initial icing.

Dissatisfied With Report Continuing to deal with the freight and report Mr. Thomas A. Brydon said that the services of two expert packers he considered it most unsatisfactory had already been secured. Before concluding, Premier Mc. labored had not been thoroughly dealt Bride drew attention to the keen in- with. As far as Victoria was concern terest evinced by the Hon. J. H. Tur- eu this city suffered very much. The ner in the exhibits which the province delay in the transit of goods between made in the Old Land. He believed here and Vancouver was one of their that nothing delighted the agent gen- principal complaints. Then the shiperal more than to send a report to the ments were continually abused in tran-government that British Columbia's sit, and in every instance the producer fruit had done well. Much of the suc- was the loser. Victoria, he believed cess of the agricultural department labored under worse grievances than in the province was due to the Hon. any other portion of the province, The Mr. Turner, who in his initial efforts fruit exchange here had been endeav-

The chairman, Mr. J. Johnstone, Nelson, stated that as far as his district was concerned there were no com-The officers elected for the ensuing plaints in this direction. The local asseciation was at fault for not liaving brought its grievances before the committee of the B. C. Association, which had just reported.

Another speaker pointed out that the growers at Hatzic had been at considerable loss owing to delays in the matter of transportation.

Mr. Drummond put up a strong plea wack and west, south of the Fraser), that the same terminal rates on ship-. C. Metcalfe, Hammond; Lytton to ments should prevail out of here as Kamloops, including Lillooet, R. M. out of Vancouver. Victoria was badly Palmer, Kamloops; Salmon Arm to handicapped in competition in the Armstrong, F. D. Nicholson, Salmon prairie markets, and in many instances Arm; Vernon to Woods Lake, Includ- had to pay as much as \$25 more per ing Coldstream, W. C. Ricardo, Ver- ton, than freight consigned out of

Mr. Bowles, on behalf of the C. P. R. pointed out that it was necessary to haul shipments from Victoria first to Vancouver. The latter haul included marine insurance. He did not believe that the additional charge to Victoria shippers was more than \$5 per ton. lack of unloading facilities at Vancouver warehouses. The company used every possible effort to avoid rough handling of goods.

It was decided that the new trans cember. The value of this conference portation committee to be formed should collect specific complaints rewho had attended a previous one in specting transportation rates, the 1906. It had proved the beginning of rough handling of goods, delays in fruit growers throughout Canada. consist of three members to be selected

# Express Service

The express rates and service comparticular moment here and the mittee presented a report through Mr. greatest care should be exercised in J. C. Metcal!, which drew attention to

have to be reduced. In a discussion which arose on this, of production and the results of the horticultural shows held in the British Isles must be a source of gratify- when the delegates would have time was present, would give his officials instructions to be more careful in this

The chairman suggested that the express company should provide schools to teach its employees the way to handle fruit. The government was introducing packing schools to teach the fruit growers how to pack, and there was no reason why there shouldn't be The financial report showed a bal- schools to teach the handling of fruit

Mr. Pitcairn alluded to the bad con dition in which the cars often arrived to load with shipments of fruit. It ecutive the chair was occupied by J. frequently, he stated, took hours to There was at all times a desire on C. Metcalf, who was succeeded in that clean them. At times they were dirty, full of rubbish and broken inside, and the fruitgrowers were put to the ex-

pense of having them repaired. Replying to the remarks made about the charges of the Dominion Express Company, Mr. R. Helme, the Vancouver superintendent, while endeavoring to o'clock on Thursday morning threw

address during the afternoon session. Votse of thanks were also accorded to Messrs. Bowles and Helme for their The sessions will be resumed this

morning at 10 a. m., the principal matstandardisation.

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Earthquake in Alaska PROCEEDING TO

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Fire At Sanitarium

Chemist

GUELPH, Ont., Jan. 6.—The main building of the Homewood sanitarium, coast of Vancouver island. The Seatpartment of agriculture, spoke on peration of poultry fattening staoperation of poultry fattening st a privately owned institution for nery- tle Times of yesterday tells of the deing. The water supply was poor and Wiedling Bros, arrived in port last 60 miles, under the auspices of the ment with a practical training. He received, one dealing with the freight tors still to come up for hearing being beautiful stone building. The start is to was certain that Mr. Scott would charges on fruit shipped from the largest catches recently refiremen could do little to save the night with 45,000 pounds of halibut, be made shortly after 7 o'clock, and meet all the exactions which his po- Kootenays here being higher by the C. markets commissioner for 1919, and placed in adjacent buildings which Annie Larsen and Sophie Jones, the were undamaged, but many lost their Wiedling Bros. is preparing to sail effects. The building cost \$30,000 when again for the fishing banks. It is ex-

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dishes from shelves, but did no other Seattle Paper Tells of Departure of Fishing Fleet For Grounds Off Vancouver Island Coast

Many United States fishing vessels are at present operating off the west erected fifty years ago. The loss will pected that the four vessels will get