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Vancouver Island Fruit Makes Remarkable Showing at the

Proud of the showing which the Victoria Fruit Growers made at the National Apple Show held in Vancouver last week, the growers are very well pleased to have shown an excellence which drew forth unstinted praise from the exacting judges. Mr. J. A. Drummond, manager of the local fruit exchange, returned to the city yesterday. The Island growers secured the first prize for the best fruit, and only by reason of the fact that the carload of fruit was not packed in one uniform method, instead, part was packed straight and part diagonally, the exhibit would have been awarded the sweepstakes prize of \$1,000, the blue ribbon of the show.

The Island exhibit comprised the

Carload of Kings and three-box lots of Wendenstein and Blenheim Orange varieties. The keenest kind of competition in the Greater Victoria area between the Washington State growers and the local producers. Wendenstatchee secured first place, Victoria second and West Kootenay third. It was generally considered that Victoria had never landed first honors in both the Greater Victoria and Blenheim Orange classes, had not the fruit been somewhat bruised in transit.

The local exhibit of Kings was so superior that the up-country exhibitors would not enter their stuff as carrot exhibits but broke them up into small quantities for which separate prizes were offered.

The judges were particularly strict when the Victoria exhibit was under inspection, many boxes were ordered closed and the judges tasted the various samples before unanimously awarding the palm to Vancouver.

**Pleased with Success.**

Mr. Drummond was enthusiastic over the success of the first apple show and the success of his opinion. Much has been made of the fact that the apples made off the ground last year some eight per cent of fruit were exhibited, nearly eight per cent of the district of Vancouver, twelve straight car lots and six cars of box displays, corn, hay, and other crops, grower and dealer, and the fact that he succeeded in landing a prize, a cake at the Spokane show last year, and a prize for a cake at Vancouver. In addition to the success in the event with a crier of Jonathan's, the crier of a carload of fruit was purchased by David Spencer, Limited, at high figure.

Drummond expressed disap-

ment league did not take the matter over, in the show in the matter of the distribution of booklets and advertising the selling of the advantages of the Island. All the top-classes of the Island. All the top-classes of boards of trade and kindred organizations as well as like bodies in Washington. The show was distributed the show whence they distributed large numbers of advertising pamphlets. The representatives of the various territories, the representatives of the present at the show sent the large number of advertising matter which was distributed, but the showing made was not compared with that of the other sections. The show afforded a magnificent opportunity for making known the excellence of the Island as a fruit-growing section.

Thompson, charged with the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King, the young student leader, was taken to the hospital where he was held in a room on the second floor. He was brought from his hiding place by a man in a white coat who carried him up the cement floor of a vacant room. Thompson followed a trial lawyer who had been retained for several days but the lawyer's deliberations required but twenty minutes.

Thompson or Dr. Grant, as he was known at the hospital he conducted, was involved in the case by the state's attorney, John J. McCarroll, a nurse named Mary Ann McCarroll, and a trial lawyer who was dismissed at the trial that when the girl died at the hospital, Thompson packed the body in a trunk and carried it out of the hospital by cutting off the feet, and carrying it to a house where he had rented. Death, then, was followed by a criminal operation performed by a man named McCarroll, who had buried several months ago. The body was discovered through the confession of a youth who assisted at the

WINNIPEG, Nov. 3.—Halloween has caused a disturbance at the theatre. Manitoba Presbyterian students marched on the stage theatre but here a crowd of house started to destroy the scenery. The police were called and a fight between the students and police ensued. The students used stones, chairs and were very handy. The police used clubs and as the charges were more serious, fired revolvers in the air. The theatre was badly damaged. Arrested.

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