VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Thursday, April 4, 1946 for dehydrating fruit. Mr. Corpble also advocated a provinced government policy to assure more lime for farmers, Por Students Not assure more lime for farmers. **Economic Protection Against** Japanese Sought in Okanagan

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Okanagan Valley farmers for an agricultural college which want some protection against he believed should be established settlement there of Japanese who during the war were re-moved from the B.C. coast area, W. A. C. Bennett, Coalition, South Okanagan, told the B.C.

speaking during consideration of the budget salary vote for the minister of agriculture, Mr. Bennett said the protection was sought by the farmers not for racial reasons but because of

Joining with Mr. Bennett in is plea was C. W. Morrow, coalition, North Okanagan, who

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During the discussion Mr. Putnam announced he hoped to putmore field men to work this yearto point out diseases to potatoes
and he had planned to have certihed seed areas created in which
only certified seed potatoes
could be grown, a measure designed to prevent the apread of
potato diseases.

RESEARCH PLAN

To aid in guaranteeing mar-kets for possible future farm surpluses, J. H. Corsble, C.C.F., Peace River, advocated a agricul-ture department research branch which might:

section, to encourage accordance in the produce of farms purchases from War Assets Corporation by the departugent of equipment for distribution to farmers who could not buy the equipment in the interior to avoid waste and some action by the agriculture of the farmer.

-Mr. Bennett urged irrigation tuture of the farmer.
-Mr. Bennett urged irrigation daministration be transferred from the lands to the agriculture department. This suggestion was endorsed by Mr. Morrow.

A. C. Hope, Coalition, Delta, suggested that a bonus be provided for farmers using commercial land clearing caupment ment had no land clearing machinery so that the farmer would secure the machinery for the same cost as the machinery provided under the government's program. Coalition, rottin Onanagan, viro and in a said:

"We don't mind assimilating plants for certain areas of the province. Use and the province of 1. Develop better types of clants for certain areas of the

Used For Propaganda

Opposition Leader Harold E. Winch charged in the B.C. Leg-islature Wednesday night that the government-subsidized Women's Institutes in various parts of the province were used to distribute anti-C.C.F. propaganda

C.C.F. Chief Savs

action to encourage secondary Working For Degrees

A dvance d education in uniavaily for students not working
toward regrees was enforsed
day afternoon by Education Minister G. M. Weir, who suggested
special courses might be arranged for students destring special knowledge.
Dr. Weir said it was questionable wherher British Columbia could absopt all engineers
now in training at the university, although some of these
students may join the teaching
profession. Junior courses, he
auggested, could be taken by students who had not graduated
special knowledge for pier professions.
Junior courses were successful

fessions.

Junior courses were suggested by Herbert Gargrave, C.C.P., Mackensle, who advokated that provision be made for students who in the past had been unable to attend university.

Answering Win. Naïncy Hodges, Coalition, Victoria, Dr. Weir sald the believed the University of B.C. have summer courses arranged so that veteran could complete five year courses within four-years.

VISUAL EDUCATION

Admitting B.C. had been back-ward in the past, Dr. Weir said the provision of \$7,500 for visual education in the estimates was to get a program started in B.C. schools. to distribute anti-CCF, propa-ganda. and ordering. the regular While of the institutes. Mr. Winch-sald: "I don't think this grow-ment should be subsidizing them. I want very much to draw this matter to the attention of the government."

Mr. Winch sair he had found at their meetings the institutes distributed pamphlets of the BC. Pederation of Trade and nutstry was a substantial of the A. C. Hope, Coalition, Delta, A. C. Hope, Coalition, Delta,

get a program started in B.C. schools.

The Legislature during the attempts of the control of th A. C. Hope, Coalition, Delta, said he would not like it to get abroad that the institutes were carrying on political activities. Defending the regular work of the institutes were Mrs. Nancy Hodges, Victoria: C. W. Morrow, North Okanagan; Mrs. Tilly Rolston, Vancouver-Point Grey, row, North Okanagan: Mrs. Tilly Rolston, Vancouver-Point Grey, all Coalitionists. J. H. Corable, C.C.F., Peace River, during consideration of a consideration of the construction of the control of the provention of the provention of the control of

Grey.

Mrs. Rolston urged more Canadian history be taught in high schools, saying: 'It is appalling how many children know British history but don't know their own Canadian history but don't know their own Canadian history and children know help own more prominence.

Ad mitting EC, students' knowledge of Canadian history was often 'apotty.' Dr. Weir said a special committee now was working on the subject in conjunction with social studies with the Civil Service Commission the salary of Miss Madge Wolfenden, senior archivist in the provincial archives. Mrs. Hodges had contended it was grossly unfair, that Miss Wolfenderis salary 'Bhould be cut when the provincial archivist returned from was service.

High Praise For Bruce A. McKelvie As B.C. Historian

- Suggestion of Opposition Leader Harold E. Winch that Bruce A. McKelvle, weteran member of the legislative press gallery, be employed by the pro-vince to record the history of British Columbia wow wide sup-port in the B.C. Legislature Wed-reeder afternoon.

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bers.
"Twe never had such supporting 14 years," said Mr. Winch.

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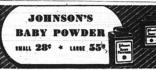


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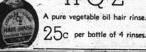
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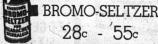
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