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The Abbotsford Post

VOL. IV., No. 22. ABBOTSFORD, B. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1912 8 $1.00 PER YEAR

3 SPECIALS

Ames Holden,
McCready and
20th Century Shoes

Standard Goods Known from the Atlantic to the Pacific

Quality and Style Second to None

S. Brooke

ABBOTSFORD and HUNTINGDON, B. C.

McPHEE & KERR

Grocery Specials

Royal Crown Soap, 7 bars for 25c
Garden Seeds, 3 packages for 5c
Ham, 17c per lb. Peaches, tin, 15c
No. 1 California canned Fruits
Peaches, Pears and Apricots 2 tins for 45c.

A nice assortment of Boys' Suits have just arrived

McPHEE & KERR
The Pioneer Store

WINS THE HADDAD CUP

On Saturday last the final for the above named cup—and with it the medals presented by E. Jones—was played in Mission City before a good crowd of spectators Langley arrived with great hopes and after a glimpse at the hardware determined to return with it in their possession.

Unfortunately for them, the Mission team were on their best behavior and frustrated the machinations of their sporty foes by popping in three goals without getting any retaliation from their opponents.

The re-arranged forward lined worked wonders for Mission in the first half. After several runs had been made into Langley territory by the left wing the ball came out to Mitchell eventually and he, by means of two accurate centres gave McTaggart two chances of butting the ball between the posts which were of course taken advantage of. Thus at half-time Mission were leading by two clear goals.

In the early portion of the second half B. Catchpole put in one of those shots for which he is justly famous, which beat the goalkeeper all ends up and added one more goal to our total. From then until the end Mission had full control of the game but could not again score.

The Langley defence had a trying time but Kirby and the goaltender came out with flying colors. They must have saved their team countless times. For Mission, Lamond and McLellan played like Internationals and the left wing forward was very strong. The team on the whole did rather better than at Hope but have a stiff engagement ahead of them on Good Friday when New Westminster are their opponents in an exhibition game.

PEARDONVILLE ITEMS

Peardonville readers would miss the news last issue. Night Hawk was away buying shares in the G.T.P.Ry.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Campbell were in Vancouver on the 23nd of March returning the following evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Llewellyn have returned to their home in North Vancouver after enjoying a visit with her mother, Mrs. E. Baines.

Miss Prentice reports her school gaining in attendance, there now being seventeen scholars. Miss Prentice is going to attend the teachers' convention at Kamloops on April 8, 9, and 10.

On Thursday evening, the 28th, Mr. Alder held a church social and concert for the benefit of the new manse at Mt. Lehman. All had a good time as the programme and refreshments, the latter being served at Pine Grove church, were excellent. The proceeds amounted to $10.50 which was augumented by a voluntary donation of ten dollars given by some kind friend.

Incubators and brooders are in operation all around Peardonville with the result that young chicks and ducks are being hatched daily. Chicken houses are going up in every direction and we feel as if things were booming

(Continued on last Page)

MATSQUI COUNCIL.

The regular meeting of the Matsqui council was held in the municipal hall on Saturday, March 30 with all members of the board present and the reeve in the chair.

The minutes of the previous regular and special meetings were read and approved by the council.

There is a demand from all parts of the municipality for new roads and some bridges. The members of the council having assumed the responsibilities for the year are planning how to best serve the people and at the same time make the funds—the taxes—go the rounds so that every person will be satisfied. The question of roads has always been an important one, in the Fraser Valley particularly, and it would seem that with the large number of settlers coming into the district that the request and necessity for more and better roads is far in advance of the milage that the taxes will build. In a municipality where the people do not wish to borrow money, the building of roads is a problem that each community will have to solve by itself, unless assistance is forthcoming from the government. The first request for a road was that "the Bates road be made passable." Other roads in the same ward were also a necessity, but if this road is opened up as the settlers along it wish, there will be but little funds available, however, after hearing what several present had to say the council, at the request of Councillors Bell and Ware, voted $400 for the Bates road. Bell-Roberts, that the tenders for the Coghlan road were to be recalled.

Bell-Lehman, that a new site be located for a permanent cemetery be located on the Prairie section. This matter will be taken up with the people and some satisfactory site chosen.

Ware-Roberts, that Councillor Roberts be empowered to spend $300 on the continuation of the Lefevre Road towards the boundary line.

The power question came up for discussion. Formerly the council were able to secure powder from the Farmer's Institute at a reduced rate, but this has been changed. The clerk was authorized to secure the prices on 100 boxes and the clerk and reeve wer eempowered to sign cheques for the powder when it was decided to purchase.

Councillor Ware withdrew his motion re request for the Abbotsford-Sumas Board of Trade for a donation, it being explained that the council had not the money to spare.

Bell-Lehman, that the Farmers' Institute the powder as before to the amount of 60 boxes and the clerk communicate with Mr. Phil. Jackman re the 28 boxes remaining over. Carried.

Roberts-Lehman, that the bridge on the Boundary Road at King and Johnson's be planked. Carried.

Roberts-Lehman, that $150 be spent on the Huntingdon Road between Malanar Hill and Gardnet bridge. Carried.

W. G. McElhamey sub-division S. E. 1-4, S. 25, Tp. 16 was laid over, while the plans of A. Sinclair, E. 1-2 Sec. 14, Tp. 13 were accepted.

A. S. Murray returned his cheque

(Continued on the last Page)

BOARD OF TRADE MEETS.

The Matsqui-Sumas Board of Trade held their regular meeting on Monday evening last in the Board rooms, with a good attendance.

There were a number of matters of importance to the town came up for discussion and were dealt with in a manner creditable to the Board. This body is beginning to realize their importance to a small town and are shaping themselves to use their best endeavors to further the interests of the town.

The membership of the Board continues to increase in number Mr. J. R. Peckham being the new member admitted last meeting.

Mr. Alanson brought before the Board on behalf of the water committee a scheme for a water system for the town which he explained in detail. If carried out, the system would practically cover all the streets in the town, and the estimated cost would be in the neighborhood of $7,280. The following is an outline of the pipe line:

Six inch pipe on Essendene Avenue from tower near Mrs. Campbell's residence to the Yale Road bridge.

Four inch pipe on Montrose Ave. to Walter's corner.

Three inch leads from west corner to the western boundary.

Three inch lead from Essendene Ave. to top of Howe Hill.

Three inch lead from Walter's Corner to Church of England line.

Three inch lead from Essendene Ave. on Railway Street to Mc. Innes Residence.

Four inch lead from Essendene Ave. up Oscar Street to hill.

Three inch lead from Essendene Ave. along Gladys Ave. to Pine Street.

Three inch lead from Essendene Ave. up Cyril Street across school to Pine Street.

The report was laid over for a special meeting to be attended by Mr. S. A. Cawley, M.L.A., who promised to come in the near future. The secretary was empowered to call a meeting to consider same, and to suit Mr. Cawley's convenience.

Messrs. C. Hill-Tout, J. H. H. Nelson were appointed delegates to a meeting proposed to be held by the Fraser Valley Boards of Trade in reference to the enlargment of agricult ural operations with a view to producing fruit for the local markets. The meeting will be held in May.

Messrs. C. Sumner, E. P. Ruthig and H. Gazley were appointed delegates to attend a meeting of the railway commissioners in regard to the opening of Hazel Street.

Mr Shortreed stated that he understood the plans for the customs house were ready and that the building would be in place in a short while.

It was decided to ask the B.C.E.R. and the C. P. R. to lengthen the boardway across the main tracks on Essendene Avenue.
dene Avenue.

The matter of a suitable burying ground for the town was brough tup for discussion and it was decide to leave the matter over and discuss it with Mr. Cawley.

The meeting then adjourned.

There were about twenty-five present.

THE ABBOTSFORD POST

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Our Shibboleth—Neither for nor against the Government.

FRIDAY, APRIL 5 1912

The results of the lections last week has awakened the Liberals, and they are going to have a jollification next week in Vancouver Brewster is to be at the head of affairs. It is not explained what they are going to make jolly about, unless it be the total extinction of the Liberal party. On Wednesday we came across one Liberal in Abbotsford. He resides just out of the town and he is as firm in his convictions as ever, and hopful for the future. It may be that there are some more like him in Vancouver and hae realized that it is about time to get together and organize, if they are ever to control the reins of power in this province.

It was predicted some ten years ago when the Liberals were so divided in this province that they would come to grief. There was the Templeman element in Victoria, the Martin and Kelly element in Vancouver and the Bostock element in the upper country, besides many small cliques, some with a grievance, and some with ambitions. Then the Socialists broke in and claimed some of the support Several attempts were made to unite these forces but it was an impossibility to work in harmony, and the inharmonious discord increased year by year. Then the advent of John Oliver into the Liberal party did not mend matters at all. During his leadership the ship was so badly wrecked that Brewster could not gain command of the elements that threatened disaster.

If Brewster can build a new ship from the hull to the topsails and float it safely across the stormy waters of Liberlaism his name will be written in history, and will undoubtedly be remembered as a great leader.

We like the style of the Nicola paper in referring to the coast as the "sloppy slope." In a personal it is stated that Mr. and Mrs. So-and-so, and family, of Westminster Junction, arrived the beginning of the week and intend spending some time in the Valley of Sunshine, being tired of the "sloppy slope." That is surely an unnecessary libel. Of course we could say a few things about the Nicola, but it is unnecessary as undoubtedly the editor has been drinking alkalai water, and his mind is not normal. Here is what the Columbian has to say about it:

"Think of it. Up in the Nicola the newspapers are alleging that the newcomers from the banks of the Fraser declare that they are "tired of the sloppy slope," and welcome the sunshine of the Cascade's heights. What a libel on this land of balmy breeze and bright days when for over a month there has hardly been a break in the sunshiny days."

Go Ahead Go Ahead Go Ahead

THE MARKET.

While the offers on the New Westminster market on Friday were as numerous as usual and a trifle more varied, the buyers were slow to appear, and was not until ten o'clock that the shoppers were present in their customary number. Beautiful weather caused the women to linger longer than usual on the market, admiring the floral displays and greeting their friends and acquaintances. Ladner and way points sent up quite a consignment of vegetables, veal and poultry on the steamer Transfer. Veal was very plentiful at wholesale, and there was quite a little pork, but mutton and beef were very scarce. No changes were recorded in the prices of meat wholesale or retail. One addition to the retail supply was some home made pork sausage, which Mr. Gain sold readily at 20 cents per pound. Vegetables at wholesale were numerous, the feature being the rise in the price of onions, which sold at from $2 to $2.50 per sack. Lettuce sold in packages of two bunches at 10 cents per bunch. Rhubarb quichly sold at ten cents per bunch and cabbage plants sold at 25 cents per bunch. Butter declined slightly in price, selling at two pounds for 75 cents. Eggs were very plentiful and sold at 30 cents per dozen at retail. Fish were in larger variety than usual, though there were no oolichans on the market. Sea trout weighing more than three pounds each, sturgeon and white fish were on sale, besides the usual assortment of salmon, halibut and cod plants and cut flowers. Potted Tiday's stand had the first rose plants ranged in price from 25c to $1.50 each and cut flowers sold at from 25 to 50 cents per dozen.

There was a considerable improvement in the poultry market today and a large number of crates of birds changed hands, the prevailing price paid by the dealers being 23 cents per pound. A few broilers came in and found a ready market at 35 cents per pound. Squabs were also offered for the first time for many days at 50c per pair. There was considerable amount of traffic in laying hens and birds for breeding purposes and Minorcas; Silver Spangled Hamburgs and Plymouth Rocks sold at all the way from $12 to $15 per dozen. A game bantam sold at $1.50 and a large blue Andalusian was offered at $4. Some fine looking rose comb White Wyandottes were sold at $2 each.

Beets, per sack	$1.00
Carrots, per sack	75c
Parsnips, per sack	$1.00
Turnips, per sack	75c
Potatoes, per sack	$2 to $2.50
Onions, per sack	$2 to $2.50
Beets, per bunch	5c
Onions, per lb.	8c
Potatoes, per sack	$1.35 to $1.40
Carrots, per bunch	5c
Cabbage, per lb.	3c
Turnips, each	5c
Eggs, retail, per dozen	35c
Eggs, wholesale	25c to 28c
Butter, retail, per lb.	35 to 40c
Beef, best rib roasts	15c to 18c
Beef, loin	18c to 22c
Beef, round steak	18c
Boiling beef	10c to 14c
Veal, small	11 1-2 to 12 1-2c
Pork	18 to 20c
Sugar cured bacon	20c to 25c
Mutton	12 to 20c
Dressed chicken, per lb	25c to 30c
Sugar Cured Bacon	20c

WHOLESALE

Veal, large	9c to 10c
Veal, small	12c to 13
Beef, front quarter	9c to 10c
Beef, hind quarter	11c to 12
Spring lamb	12c to 13c
Mutton	10c to 11c
Pork, per lb.	12c to 12 1-2c

Poultry.

Geese, live, each	$1.50 to $2
Hens, small, dozen	$6 to $7.50
Hens, large, retail	$12
Hens, small, retail	$7 to $9
Broilers, dozen	$5 to $6
Chickens, dozen	$7 to $9
Dressed chicken, lb.	25c
Ducks, dozen	$12 to $18
Honey, per comb	25c

FARM AND FIELD

DON'T KILL THIS BUG

This Recent Arrival in Canada Can Eat a Big Supply of Potato-Bug Eggs Per Hour.

Be kind to the Soldier bug, specimens of which have recently been added to the immigration list. Welcome him in. He is the deadly foe of the devastating potato bug and can devour their eggs during twenty-fours of the day.

In some parts of the Southern States the potato beetle is practically held in check by such predatory insects, but in Canada potato-growers have not been blessed with such assistance. It is to be hoped that the soldier bug will become as widespread as the potato beetle. Of course, the multiplication of the former is dependent on the food supply, and were the soldier bug to confine itself to the eggs and larvae of the beetle, as the latter became reduced in numbers, the supply of the other would also fall off. The result in such a case is not complete extermination, but a successive rising and falling of the numbers of both classes. In districts where the soldier bug is fairly effective, it might be a good plan to spray the potatoes once in the early part of the season, and leave the subsequent care of the beetle to the soldier bug.

Two kinds of soldier bug have come to Canada. The more numerous one is a dark-colored, flat insect, with yellowish, black-dotted shoulder piece and a shield-like marking on the back. The abdomen is yellowish, and black-dotted. The adult insect is nearly a half-inch long, and in outline resembles the well-known bitter-bug, or stink bug, that the raspberry-picker learns to know by experiences that suggest its names. The soldier bugs have strong sucking beaks, about one-third the length of the body, which, when not in use, are turned underneath between the legs. It is interesting to observe their use of the beak. Living specimens were offered a couple of larvae of codling moth. The movements of the larvae attracted the notice of the hungry bugs, one of which ran up to a "worm," raised its head to get room to work its dagger-like beak, which it sunk into its wriggling victim, and was not long in emptying the liquid contents of about one-half of its skin. The others regaled themselves on eggs of potato beetles that were secured for them. The soldier bug seems to have an insatiable appetite for these eggs. One of them can dispose of all the eggs that several potato beetles can produce. The bugs do not attack the latter in the adult stage. The larvae (or nymphs, as they are technically called) of the soldier bug are brightly-colored and spotted; otherwise, they strikingly resemble bed bugs. They have the same feeding habits as the adult.

Darnel Must Go

The weed known in different districts as the Common Darnel, Poison Darnel, Wheat Darnel, Bearded Darnel, Poison Rye Grass and as Wild Barley, is particularly noxious because of the fact that its seed is similar in shape and size to the wheat kernel, and is, therefore, very difficult to remove from wheat. Its presence in a wheat sample reduces the value of the wheat considerably. Lands that are badly infested with Darnel should be seeded to grass. It can be eradicated by following methods advocated for fighting wild oats. Special care should be taken not to sow grains in which Darnel is found. The seed of Darnel is said to be poisonous. One authority says "The grain contains a narcotic principle which causes eruptions, trembling and confusion of sight in man and flesh-eating animals, and very strongly in rabbits, but it does not affect swine, horned cattle or ducks." An authority has pointed out that there are two kinds of this weed. One with a fungus and another without, and suggests that the former are poisonous, while the latter are not.

Sheep and Weeds.

The sheep is proverbially a silly creature, and there's no denying it is deficient in brains. It has one characteristic which it pays to remember and to provide for, and that is that it is as fond of change of scene and variety of location as any animal living. Change its pasture continually, even if you drive it back again and again to where it grazed before not long ago.

Sheep have one valuable character, which it will pay every farmer to note. They will devour weeds, even when succulent grasses are abundant. They nip off seedling plants, or the fresh growing parts and the bloom of older plants of many of our common weeds, — wild mustard, dock, thistle, and many others. Keep as many sheep as can be maintained with advantage, — it's as good a way as any of keeping down weeds.

BLANKET SALE

Now is the proper time to get a bargain in horse blankets. Selling in order to clear out the winter stock

20 per cent Below Marked Price

B. J. GERNAEY

P.O. Box 45 Abbotsford, B. C.

LIVERY AND FEED STABLE

Having purchased the interest of Mr. D. McKenzie I am prepared to give the best of satisfaction as to prices and comfortable rigs. Stables open day night to do business.
I solicit your patronge.

H. McKENZIE, PROP.

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ABBOTSFORD, B. C.

Spring is Here

Call and see our line of Garden Tools, Poultry Netting and Paint for that HOUSE of yours.

Jas. Elliott Manager

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The Pioneer Real Estate Broker of Abbotsford

10,000 TREES FOR SALE

Young Nursery Stock to Sell this Fall

ONE AND TWO YEAR OLD

APPLES--Gravenstein. King of Tompkins, Wealthy, Northern Spy, Grimes Golden, Jonathan, all grafted on whole Franch Crab Apple Stock.

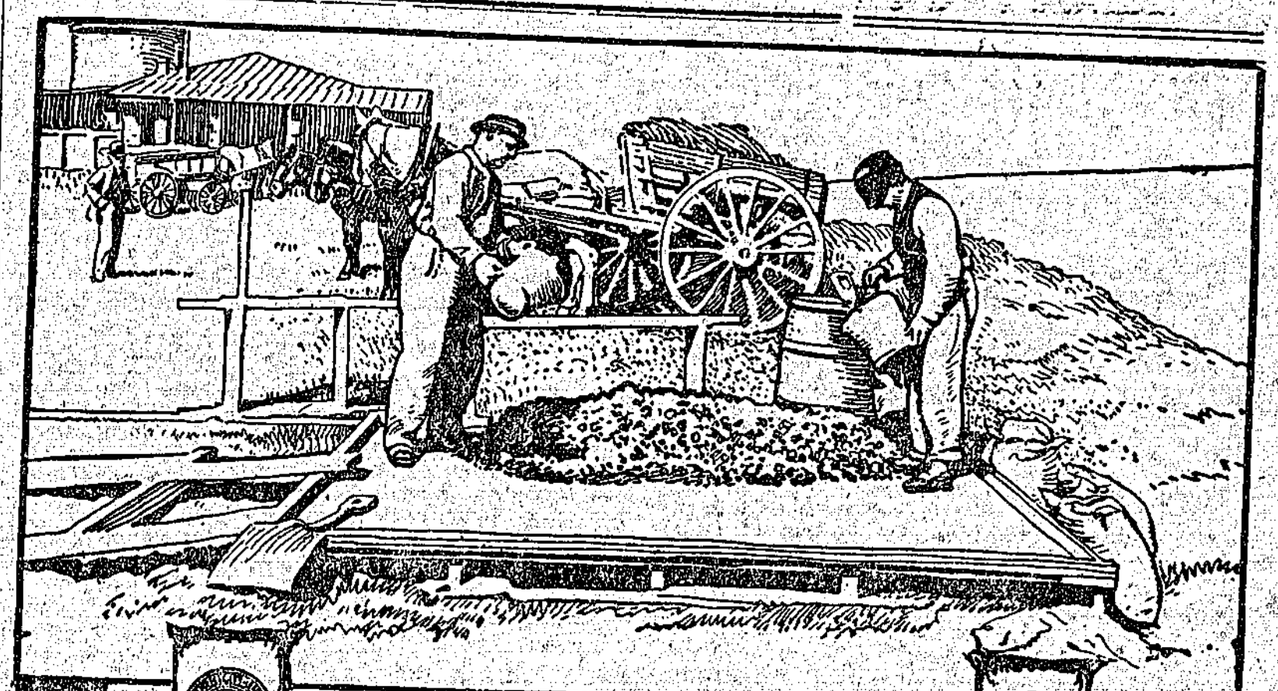
CRAB APPLES--Hyslop, late,

Have also a choice lot of Clark's Seedling and Maroon Strawberries for sale at **$5.00** per thousand: **Raised on new beds**

Prices for Apple Trees 2 year old 25c each 1 year old 20c each

Upland Fruit Ranch and Nursery

D. H. NELSON, Prop. Abbotsford, B. C.



Concrete-mixing is Easily Learned

IT is no more difficult than mixing bran mash, once the simple instructions have been read.

The materials—sand, crushed rock or gravel and cement—each play a separate part. The rock provides the bulk of volume at very low cost. The sand fills in all crevices between the pieces of rock or gravel. The cement, mixed with water, forms a "bond," in other words a rocky "glue," that binds the other materials firmly together with a strength that increases with time.

Concrete is really artificial rock, more firmly bound together than natural rock, which often has cracks, veins, fissures and other weaknesses.

Any farmer can learn how to mix Concrete and to apply it to the hundreds of uses to which it is fitted.

But in order to be absolutely sure that his proportions are correct and that his materials are properly suited to the purpose, he should send for the book,

"WHAT THE FARMER CAN DO WITH CONCRETE,"

and read the careful directions for mixing Concrete for all purposes. It also describes in detail hundreds of ways in which Concrete may be used to make the farm more comfortable, more convenient, more profitable and more valuable.

Just send us your name and address—in a letter or on a postal—and the book will be sent to you by return mail free. Address

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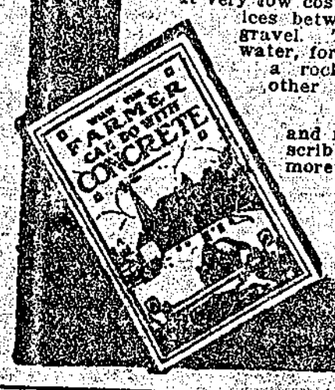


SEND ME YOUR BOOK.

CONVERTIBLE SHIPS CONDEMNED

Resolution Moved and Withdrawn in Australian Parliament Against Convertible Ships In Their Waters.

(Special Cable Service.)

MELBOURNE. — Grave concern is felt throughout the Commonwealth over the assertion that all overseas vessels subsidized by foreign countries are easily convertible into commerce destroyers in war time. Private advice received in this country state that liners flying the German flag are especially equipped for this contingency. As a result of this feeling of apprehension, a resolution was moved in the federal Parliament to-day to the effect that action be taken forthwith to discourage such shipping for trading in Australian waters. Premier Fisher said: "We say most emphatically that ships of other nations which come to trade in our waters must not presume too much on our good nature and equip themselves so that they may act as ships of war upon the declaration of hostilities."

The Premier's words were greeted with ringing cheers, and the resolution was finally withdrawn.

ITALIAN RULER OF TRIPOLI

VICE-ADMIRAL BOREA D'OLINO

TRIPOLI. — Since General Caneva, on account of the massacres of the natives, who are Arabs, in the vicinity of Tripoli has been superseded by Vice-Admiral Borea D'Olino satisfaction is felt in the capitals of Europe. The new governor is probably the best naval fighter Italy possesses to-day, and though a stern disciplinarian he is very popular with his officers and men.

Got His Own Back.

The perpetually clever man listened solemnly to the tramp's hard-luck story.

"That's the same old yarn you told me last week," he said, winking at his companion.

"Maybe it is," admitted the weary one as he started on. "I'd forgotten having met you. I was in jail last week."

WANTED

Reliable men with selling ability and some knowledge of the fruit business or Nursery Stock, to represent us in British Columbia as local and general agents.

Liberal inducements and permanent position for the right men. Write for full particulars.

STONE & WELLINGTON

The Fonthill Nurseries.

(Established 1837)

TORONTO, - - - Ontario

Picture of Italian soldiers installing telephones in Tripoli. The Italians hold the city forts, but the outer forts are in the hands of the Turks.

TRIPOLI. — One of the first things the Italians did on capturing Tripoli was to install telephones in the city, and if it were not for the serious side, for now this city is again besieged from the land side by Arabs and Turks, one could smile at the incongruity of the placing of what represents the new age in buildings that are almost as old as the hills.

Excavation Work Done. Lots cleared and graded

Harry Atherton. Terms if Desired. Apply this paper.

FOR SALE—Purebred S. C. White Leghorn Cockerels; also purebred barred Plymouth Cockerels. Apply S. M. TRETHEWEY, P. O. Box 21, Abbotsford, B. C.

Matsqui Hotel

MISSIONCITY, B.C.

This hotel makes a specialty of home-like comforts for Commercial Travellers. Comfortable sitting-room and best of hotel service Cuisine Unexcelled.

Rates: $1.50 to $2 per day

CHAS. F. DeWITT, Proprietor

Vancouver City Market

This Market is owned and operated by the City, thus guaranteeing all transactions. We solicit your consignments of Fruit, Poultry, Veal Eggs, Etc. Highest prices, sharp returns, smart settlements.

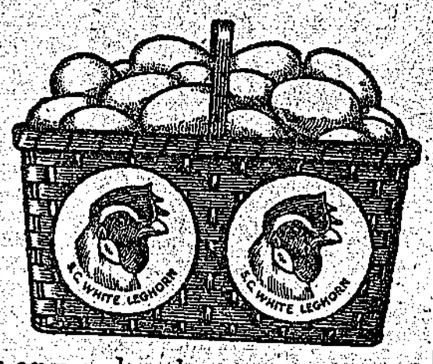
John McMillan

Manager

Go Ahead Go Ahead Go Ahead
Go Ahead Go Ahead Go Ahead
Go Ahead Go Ahead Go Ahead

St. Ann's Poultry Farm

By scientific breeding we have developed two distinct and practically unrelated strains o our Snow, S. C. W. White Leghorns. These have all been developed from our original two unrelated families of birds by the most careful selection and correct breeding.



We are ready to book any order, large or small.

E. & G. de la GIRODAY

Proprietors **Abbotsford, B. C.**

IMPORTANT NOTICE

WANTED --- Fruit growers and farmers to grow stringless beans and sweet corn. In order to insure the right variety being grown for canning purposes, we have a snpply of seed on sale at the factory. Apply immediately.

Kootenay Jam Co., Ltd.

Mission City, B. C.

His Jeweled Snuffbox

It Came Near Breaking His Engagement

By SARAH G. BROWNE

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Edwin Wheaton's ancestors had always been rich. He was born and raised amid the comforts of wealth, but was deprived of them by the tenderness of his heart. Never was he known to turn a deaf ear to any application, reasonable or unreasonable. At first when a friend applied to him for a loan he would write him a check for the amount. Then when he could not produce the cash he would indorse the friend's note, which he was invariably called on to pay at maturity. He canceled these obligations by the sacrifice of his property till it was all gone; then his indorsements were no longer acceptable to bankers.

Loans, private gifts to needy individuals and charity subscriptions finally reduced Mr. Wheaton's property to the following articles—to wit: His wardrobe, including one threadbare dress suit, one opera hat and one snuffbox set with jewels that had come down to him in the line of succession from his grandfather. These were his assets. His liabilities were sundry small bills due to tradesmen, most of which were considered uncollectible and many of which the creditors would never press on account of the orders they had filled to their debtor when he was rich and on which they had reaped large profits.

Mr. Wheaton's dress suit and opera hat were the only articles necessary to his maintaining the position in society to which he had been born. The lovable traits there were in him, reenforced by an especially pleasant smile, did the rest. He was loved by many young ladies, but all except one felt that their fortunes or expectations, however great, needed strengthening rather than weakening by marriage. Miss Florence Twiss possessed a fortune in her own right and felt that she would rather add to it Mr. Edwin Wheaton with his dress suit, opera hat and jeweled snuffbox than another man with stocks and bonds and houses and lands.

"BRING IT TO ME," SHE CONCLUDED.

I will not positively assert that Mr. Wheaton would have chosen Miss Twiss in preference to the other young ladies who were in love with him, for his heart was plenty large enough to take them all in. Their loves evaporated in tears and sighs. That of Miss Twiss materialized. She gave him every encouragement. He returned her love, differing from the loves he bore the others in this—that his love for Miss Twiss was not snuffed out as in the other cases by her announcing her engagement to some one else.

Mr. Wheaton was emboldened to propose to Miss Twiss. She knew very well his circumstances; but, yielding to a natural desire in girls to bother their lovers, she asked him as to his property.

"It's largely in notes," he replied.

"What kind of notes?"

"Loans such as those in which banks invest their funds."

"With good security, I suppose?"

"First rate security."

"Bonds or real estate?"

"Neither. They all bear the name of an indorser."

"Mention some of them."

"Oh, that wouldn't be honorable, you know. They wouldn't like to have it known that they are in the money market for funds."

"I understand. I wouldn't have you give your friends away for the world, although they have made permanent loans of you. I trust you have held on to that jeweled snuffbox you set so much store by."

"I certainly have," he exclaimed, with great pride in having preserved one thing.

"Well," said Miss Twiss, "I'll give you an answer later. When a girl thinks of marrying a man with a heart so big that property is reduced to one jeweled snuffbox, snuff taking being out of fashion, she needs to think hard."

"Then I may hope?"

"Yes, you may hope."

"And I may have a kiss, mayn't I?"

"One little bit of a one."

Wheaton took the kiss, and in this respect it seemed that he was as good at borrowing as he was at lending, for he drew on the permission till the account was frightfully overdrawn.

Now, it happened that Mr. Wheaton was sadly in need of shoes. Like most people who do not know when, how and why they are most attractive, he deemed it essential to the success of his suit with Miss Twiss that he should keep up appearances. He did not realize that his necessities were his chief assets with the girl who loved him. He went to a fashionable bootmaker in the hope of being permitted to enlarge his already sizable account by an order for another pair of boots. While he was endeavoring to soften the man's heart he was horror stricken at seeing the object of his love enter the shop.

Wheaton, seeing no way of retreat, advanced toward Miss Twiss and greeted her as heartily as if he were really delighted to see her. She had come in to order footwear and was surprised to learn that Mr. Wheaton had his boots made by her shoemaker. He turned the topic of conversation to other matters and as soon as possible got away from Miss Twiss and the shoemaker.

The latter conceived the idea of turning this chance meeting in his shop to account. He saw in it a way to collect his unpaid bill against Wheaton. Knowing the young man's idiosyncracies well, he sent a woman to him to solicit charity, directing her to say that Miss Twiss sent her. Wheaton considered that all between him and his love was at stake. It would never do for him to refuse to give to a solicitor who had been sent to him by the lady he hoped to marry. Asking the lady to wait, he took his snuffbox around the corner to a pawnshop, borrowed $25 on it and gave the money to the solicitor.

Miss Twiss had noticed Mr. Wheaton's embarrassment when she had met him at the shoemaker's and divined the cause. She thought the matter over and sent a messenger to the shop, directing him to pay Mr. Wheaton's bill and take a receipt. The shoemaker, supposing the messenger to come from Wheaton, receipted his bill, which amounted to $20, and returned $5, with a note confessing the stratagem by which he had collected the account.

Of course the note and the surplus amount went to Miss Twiss. She was very much surprised and at the same time amused. She inferred that the last article possessed by her lover, the snuffbox, had gone to pawnbrokers. She telephoned Mr. Wheaton that she would like him to call.

"Ned," she said when he came, "I have had a long struggle with myself about accepting you. You have been so improvident, or, rather, so tender hearted, that everything you had has gone except your jeweled snuffbox. My heart, I am sorry to say, has triumphed over my better judgment. I will marry you, but I am determined that the one thing you possess shall not be bestowed on some leach or for charity or find its way to the pawnshop. Bring it to me," she concluded.

"Not tonight?" exclaimed Ned, both delighted and in mortal dread.

"Yes, tonight. You have not far to go."

"But, you know, it is an heirloom. I must have time to consider the propriety of parting with it. It has been bequeathed to the eldest son of the eldest son, to go down in that line forever. Have I a right to give it to any one?"

"That's the reason I wish it. I desire to make sure that it goes to your eldest son."

"But"—

"No more 'buts,' please, but the snuffbox. If you refuse me I shall consider that you don't trust me; that you love the box better than you love me."

"You know that I love you."

"Then prove it. Go and get the box."

"But, sweetheart—darling—I can't get it before morning. Sensible of my disposition to let things slip through my fingers, I put it in a safe place."

The girl smiled.

"It is in a safe," he added.

"Who's safe?"

"One who has a deep interest in me."

"An interest of $25. Come, Ned, I know where your snuffbox is. You pawned it to get the money you gave the woman I sent you to get a subscription for the orphans' home."

Ned bowed his head.

"Why did you yield to her?"

"Consider the poor fatherless and motherless children."

"You are very weak."

"I know it. How I ever interested a girl so superior to myself I can't conceive."

"If I marry you I fear you'll give away everything I possess."

"I don't see how I can do that since you possess it."

"Well, I'm in a very despondent state of mind today about your pawning the snuffbox. Come and see me tomorrow."

Ned borrowed a dozen or more kisses and left her much relieved that the affair had not induced her to break with him forever. He went from her to the shoemaker who had jeopardized him and so represented the enormity of his offense that the repentant man gave him credit for another pair of shoes.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheaton are married and seem to get on very well. He spoke truly when he said he would not be able to give away what he didn't possess.

The Thirteenth Floor

A Case Where the Number Thirteen Makes Good Its Reputation

By CLARISSA MACKIE

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As the office door closed behind the retreating form of Homer Dickson the stout stenographer sighed relievedly and drew a magazine from her desk.

"I thought he'd never go," she said.

The dapper bookkeeper took a silver quarter from his pocket and flipped it toward the office boy. "Peanuts," he said succinctly as he spread the morning paper over his ledger and turned to the market report.

"I saw Homer beatin' it for the ferry," remarked Jimmy when he returned with the peanuts and they had been divided into three portions. "I guess he's good for the day."

"So he said," agreed the bookkeeper, cracking shells and tossing them over his shoulder into the waste paper basket with admirable dexterity. "If you want the afternoon off, Miss Porter, you can have it," he said, with a smile.

The stenographer smiled lazily as she reached for another peanut. "This suits me," she murmured, turning the pages of her magazine.

Suddenly the outer door opened and precipitated confusion upon the trio. A tall man, middle aged, with a strong, clean cut face and piercing dark eyes glanced from one to the other.

"Mr. Dickson in?" he asked sharply.

"Out," said the bookkeeper curtly, thrusting the newspaper into a drawer and dipping pen into the ink well.

"When will he return?" asked the stranger quietly.

"He didn't say. I think he's gone for the day," replied the clerk ungraciously as he bent above his ledger.

"I'll wait awhile," remarked the visitor, seating himself in a chair and opening a notebook.

Bray, the bookkeeper, shrugged his narrow shoulders and applied himself to his neglected work. Miss Porter laid aside her magazine and thumped noisily upon the typewriter, while Jimmy swept up the accumulation of peanut shells and filed letters with brisk attention.

The stranger sat absorbed in his notebook, making calculations with a stubby lead pencil.

"Nice weather for crops," remarked Bray, with a slight wink toward the stenographer.

Miss Porter ruffled her flaxen pompadour and giggled.

"We got our hay all in," said Jimmy nasally, as he scuttled past the stranger on business intent.

"You re'cllect our old black hen?" went on Bray facetiously. "Waal, by gum, she laid a egg yesterday most as big as a grapefruit. I reckon on sending it to the county fair."

"Did Mr. Dickson mention having an appointment with Mr. Penworth this morning?" asked the rustic.

A leaden silence settled on the office. Bray broke it at last.

"Penworth!" he gasped, with a sickly smile. "J. Augustus Penworth?"

The stranger nodded impatiently and glanced at his watch. "Did Mr. Dickson mention having an engagement with me?"

"No, sir," returned the bookkeeper respectfully. "I think he must be detained somewhere. I'll try to trace him by phone. Jimmy, give Mr. Penworth a seat in Mr. Dickson's office." Bray disappeared within the telephone booth with agitated countenance.

"Tell that idiot to keep away from the telephone. I'll wait till Mr. Dickson comes in," growled the visitor so savagely that Jimmy skipped to obey. The brutal message, conveyed verbatim, Mr. Bray emerged from the booth with a very red face and returned to his ledger, while Mr. Penworth accepted a comfortable Turkish rocker in the private office and lighted a long black cigar.

"J. Augustus Penworth, Multimillionaire and King of Finance." So the special article in Bray's Sunday newspaper had capitalized him. His name was as well known as that of the president of the republic, and the entire office force had laughed openly at him.

Bray writhed on his high stool as he looked at the back of the millionaire's gray head, and he cursed his own bad manners in ridiculing the stranger. Bray was ambitious, and Penworth was known to be especially interested in young men and if he knew them to be capable and willing to work could always find places for them in his numerous industrial plants. The bookkeeper had read the article in the Sunday paper, and his imagination had been fired with the possibilities that would open out if he should ever cross the path of the great man.

Here he was—J. Augustus Penworth, and Bray had ridiculed him! It was too much to bear calmly, yet the bookkeeper solaced himself with the thought that perhaps the millionaire had been too much absorbed in his notebook to heed the idle chattering of the office force. Bray's usual alert manner and his courteous, almost servile demeanor toward his employer's customers would ordinarily attract the attention of a business man.

He welcomed a sudden acceleration of business now. He transacted trivial matters with a crispness and courtesy that made Miss Porter and Jimmy open their innocent eyes. He darted from telephone to ledger and from ledger to vault and spoke with an air of authority. Altogether he showed himself to be a man of considerable affairs. All the time he was pleasantly aware that the great financier had wheeled his chair about and was watching with curious intentness.

After awhile when business had quieted down the financier beckoned the bookkeeper into the private office, and as the gratified Bray paused before him Penworth asked:

"How long have you been with Mr. Dickson?"

"Ten years," stammered Bray excitedly.

"And I suppose you are satisfied with your position?"

"Well—not exactly, sir. You see, there is no chance for advancement."

"H'm—I can imagine not—here!"

"How much is Dickson paying you now?" demanded J. Augustus Penworth.

"Fifteen hundred, sir."

"I'll give you three thousand," snapped out Penworth. "I like your looks, and you're just the sort of chap I'd like to have around—young, active and businesslike. What do you say?"

Bray gasped. "Why, yes, sir—thank you, sir! I shall be delighted"— he stuttered.

"Can you come to me tomorrow?" asked Penworth.

The bookkeeper hesitated a brief instant, then: "Yes, sir, I will come tomorrow. Of course Mr. Dickson could not expect me to refuse such an excellent offer," he said reflectively.

"Of course not—even if you have been with him ten years," rejoined Penworth grimly. "Now, Mr.—er"—

"Bray—Harry Bray, sir."

"Mr. Bray suppose you sit right down and pen a letter of resignation to Mr. Dickson. I like to have these matters cleared up as I go along, otherwise I'm apt to forget them. If you resign now I can put you right into our main office here to fill an important vacancy. There are writing materials here on this small table."

The bookkeeper sat down and nervously indited a brief epistle to his employer, in which he formally resigned his position, stating his reasons for doing so and generously waiving all salary due him in lieu of longer notice. This he closed in an envelope which he sealed and addressed. Mr. Penworth held out his hand for it and regarded the envelope with a thoughtful smile.

"Now that's settled," he said, "I suppose you'll want to settle up your books, Mr. Bray. I'm rather impressed with the rapidity with which that young woman out there operates her machine. Now, I'm in need of just such an expert stenographer, and while I suppose it doesn't look exactly square to take Dickson's help away from him—it's all in the business and I pay my people well. Send her to me, will you?"

Miss Porter was flattered and charmed to accept a position in the luxuriously appointed offices of Penworth & Co at double her present salary. Sooner or later ability will meet with its proper reward, she told herself, while she was writing her letter of instant resignation at Penworth's dictation. He held the two letters in his hand and regarded them thoughtfully.

Jimmy drooped forlornly when he heard the whispered confidences of the other. He had not read "From Office Boy to Millionaire" for nothing, and here was his chance to rise. J. Augustus Penworth was pushing people along on the upward path. Why could not honest Jimmy Lee be among the risers?

That was how it happened that he approached the great man and respectfully asked for a job as office boy and he got it. Twice the salary he had been receiving caused his eyes to sparkle joyously. Mr. Penworth had just told him that he could write a letter of resignation when there was the sound of rapid footsteps in the corridor outside.

Instantly the millionaire leaped to his feet, and Bray and Miss Porter, who were in the line of vision, saw him drop their letters of resignation through the letter slot into Dickson's closed and locked desk, and they exchanged glances of satisfaction.

The outer door opened, and there was the sound of footfalls. J. Augustus Penworth thrust aside the startled Jimmy and darted behind the tall desk, where he crouched as if in fear.

"J. Augustus Penworth? Let's have a look at him," said a gruff voice, and two dark forms filled the doorway of the private office before they discovered the millionaire and pounced upon him just in time to wrest a revolver from his hand.

"No, you don't, Mr. Mike Hennessey, alias The Farmer, wanted for forgery and so forth! We tracked you to this building, and we've raked every office with a fine toothed comb till we come to the thirteenth floor. Say, Mike, this number thirteen 's an unlucky number for you all right."

The detectives laughed as they handcuffed their prisoner, and the other asked, with a humorous wink: "J. Augustus Penworth, are you moving in high financial circles, eh? What kind of business you been transacting here?"

The prisoner stared impudently at the horrified faces of the bookkeeper and the stenographer and winked toward the locked desk where their resignations waited Homer Dickson's return.

"I been studying human nature some and playing schoolteacher by learning these folks some lessons," he said, with an affected nasal drawl. Then they led him away.

It was Jimmy, the office boy, who broke the ghastly silence that followed his withdrawal.

"I guess I better dust up Mr. Dickson's office," he said virtuously. "He'll be pretty busy the next few days, and somebody's got to be on to the job."

With Good Inten'.

"I am going over to comfort Mrs. Brown," said Mrs. Jackson to her daughter Mary. "Mr. Brown hanged himself in their attic last night."

"Oh mother, don't go. You know you always say the wrong thing."

"Yes; I'm going, Mary. I'll just talk about the weather. That's a safe enough subject."

Mrs. Jackson went over on her visit of condolence. "We have had rainy weather lately, haven't we, Mrs. Brown?" she said.

"Yes," replied the widow; "I haven't been able to get a week's wash dried."

"Oh," said Mrs. Jackson, "I shouldn't think you would have any trouble; you have such a nice attic to hang things in!"

To Hold a Cigar

There is only one right way to hold a cigar, that is if the smoker has an especially easy chair in which he is liable to fall asleep while enjoying the fragrant weed. If one holds a cigar between the first and second fingers, the act of falling asleep will invariably cause the hold to become relaxed, and the cigar will drop from the fingers, to the imminent danger of the clothes or the carpet. That is how not to do it. But if the seductive roll be held between the second and third finger, the cigar would still be found safely grasped in the h even if the sleeper did not wa until the "morning after."

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SEE SUMNER For this fine Proposition

FARM AND FIELD

FARMING OF THE FUTURE

The Element of Chance Must be Eliminated and More Scientific Ideas Introduced.

The next generation of farmers should be highly skilled in farm management, says Prof. Worst, president of the U. S. International Farming Congress.

The next generation of farmers, versed in the physical sciences and familiar with the laws of nature, and skilful in directing them — but being unhampered with pioneer conditions as at present — should waste but little and at the same time produce vastly more from the same acreage and yet be able to conserve — even increase — the productive powers of the soil.

To accomplish this end is worth while. But it cannot be accomplished through indifference or by practising parsimony in matters affecting agricultural education, farmers' institutes, demonstration farms, or college extension propagandas. The farmer's opinions and influence, however, should govern in these matters, since they produce the wealth for all and themselves have most at stake.

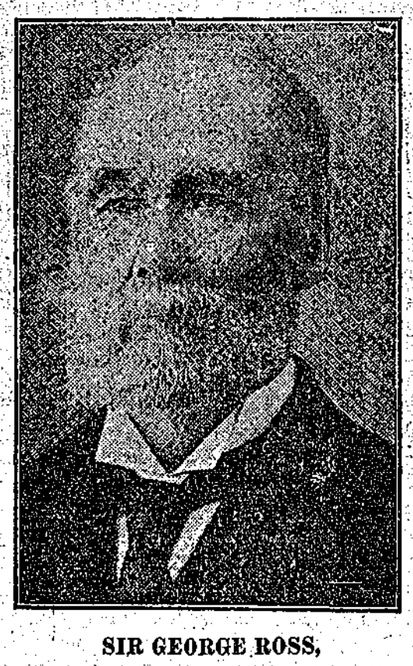
The time has come, regardless of all other considerations, when farming — the basic industry of the nation — must be reduced more nearly to an exact science. The seductive element of chance, as far as possible, must be eliminated. We cannot afford a single failure. We are too near the margin of production for trifling. The country needs the best, the very best her agricultural possibilities will warrant. To secure these results, she must do her full share by placing agriculture at least abreast of other and less important vocations.

FARM AND FIELD

KEEP THE CALVES GROWING

Additional Care and Green Feed is on Demand When Pastures Get Short and Dry.

The calves must be kept growing and thrifty. This is a critical time in their lives. The pastures are short and dry, and the flies are very troublesome. Where possible, keep the calves inside during the day, and at this season it is often just as well to keep them in comfortable, well-bedded box stalls all the time — that is, provided they are given plenty of green feed. Corn when grown is now ready to feed, and the calves should get a liberal ration of it, together with alfalfa, and a light grain ration. Few grains are relished by calves so much as oats. The skim-milk supply may be falling off now, and, as the milk ration grow less, other feeds must be increased. Under no circumstances can the owner afford to limit the calves' ration beyond that point at which they are making the best growth and development. With calves of the dairy breeds, too much fat is not believed to be in the best interest of the calf, if it is to be kept for milk production, but few skim-milk calves ever get over-fat. The opposite condition is more often found.



SIR GEORGE ROSS,

Who has done much for the Country Schools of the Dominion.

Rearing Bacon Pigs

Choose for breeding purpose amongst the young pigs the best-built and most powerful animals bred from strong and healthy parents and see that the sow pigs have at least twelve teats. Feed them well, but do not let them grow fat, as a fat sow makes a large and neglectful mother. If the young pigs have to be kept in enclosures make these as large as possible so as to give them the opportunity of plenty of exercise, but give them a well-sheltered and dry sleeping place.

While it is rearing the little ones the sow must be fed well; skim or butter-milk, grain, and, if possible, a little green fodder or potatoes. It must be remembered that a litter of ten pigs will consume, when they are a week old, nearly four gallons of milk daily, and unless properly fed with substantial and concentrated food the sow will not be able to yield a sufficient quantity of milk. It is important that the sow's food, during the first couple of weeks after farrowing, shall be fresh, as old and sour food will influence the milk for the little ones and give them diarrhoea. It often happens that the litter of young pigs is not "even", but that one or two are much smaller and weaker than the rest. Those should, on the first day after their birth, as often as possible be put to the sow's foremost teats, which give the most milk. They will then quickly be used to drink there it being a well-known fact that each little one chooses its own special teat, and in time reach the average size of the others. Let there be a flat trough in the sty from which the young pigs at an early age can get accustomed to eat and drink.

Don't Waste Manure

The waste of manure which goes on even yet on many farms in the prairie provinces of this country is astounding. The writer once worked for a farmer not a thousand miles from Winnipeg who prided himself on knowing the last word about the best way to run a wheat farm, and who had spent most of his life at the business. This, however, did not prevent him from setting his hired man to haul the manure which had accumulated outside the stable, to the top of a mound in the neighboring pasture, there to rot away uselessly. The job took three days, and the manure was never used. Yet his land had been raising wheat and other grains for ten years. But he scouted the idea of "wasting time" in spreading it on the land. Not many we think, are left with the primitive ideas of farming of this man, yet it's a pity that there are any at all. This is the type of man who scorns "book farming."

Horse Feed

As a single food for horses, grass stands unequalled. At this time of year the pastures are often so dry and parched that the grass becomes withered and unpalatable. When the pastures become so bare, it requires a little grain to make the colt grow. Rich, palatable grain, such as good oats, comes next to the sweet, tender grass as feed for the horse or colt. It is possible to feed the mare on dry feed during the season of pasture shortage so as to carry both her and her offspring over this period in good condition.

RIOTING IN MEXICO.

Striking Mill Hands Clashed With Rurales.

TORREON, Mex.—Rioting at Gomez Palacio, six kilometres north of here, was reported. Striking mill hands are said to have clashed with rurales in the streets. No casualties have been reported. Fifty cavalrymen and forty rurales were sent from here to assist in restoring order.

Strike conditions in this city appeared to have improved. Many of the employers have agreed to the eight-hour day, but the strikers refuse to return to work until all have adopted it.

The city water supply is threatened through idleness of the electric power plant which operates the pumps, but it is possible that it will resume operations under military protection.

BERESFORD AND BRITISH NAVY

Lacked Efficiency in Many Ways at Time of Scare—McKenna Replys that there is No Foundation for Allegations.

(By special cable)

London. — Lord Charles Beresford, speaking at South-sea with reference to the Moroccan situation, said that he had availed mentioning the naval crisis recently because under the conditions that then prevailed all should forget party and support the Government. He felt that so strongly that he had refrained from publishing his book setting forth the real state of affairs.

Now the crisis was past, but it had been a blessing in disguise, because it would result in placing the services on a right footing.

At the time of the crisis, continued Lord Charles Beresford, the British

PAUL THOMAS
Who critizes Beresford

fleet was divided. It had no reserve of coal or oil fuel; there were no guards over the magazines or dockyards, or on those parts of the railways which might have been destroyed in a few minutes, and in many other ways the navy lacked efficiency.

"All might be remedied," continued Lord Charles, "by having a war staff at the Admiralty. Every other nation has one and they must all be amazed that we, who owe our national existence to the sea, have none."

The German foreign minister's revelations have caused a great sensation in London, as showing how Europe was on the brink of war over Morocco, and Sir Edward Grey's version of the transactions next Monday in the House of Commons is awaited with intense interest.

The London newspapers are reserving comment until they have heard the British side. The Telegraph, in an editorial, remarks that Europe looked into the abyss and recoiled with horror.

That war was so narrowly averted gives a fresh impetus to every movement directed to the attainment of a permanent basis of peace between Great Britain and Germany, the paper adds.

Lord Charles Beresford's speech is regarded in some quarters as an attempt to justify the recent removal of Reginald McKenna from the Admiralty. Mr. McKenna, however, asserts that there is no foundation for the allegations respecting the unpreparedness of the navy

Rev. Mr. Huston of Sumas Methodist church will be in Abbotsford on Sunday afternoon from 3 to p m. to talk to the young people Everyon ewill be made welcome

Mr. C. Hutcheson of Chilliwack wa sin town this week.

When next your watch needs attention leave it with Campbell, the Abbotsford Watch-maker. Shop located in Clark's Gents' Furnishing store.

Mr. M. L. McPhee spent Wednesday at Chilliwack.

Mr. L. B. Armstrong, of Vancouver, wa shere on business this week.

Mr. H. Freeman, formerly of this town, was a visitor here on Wednesday. Harry looks well after his trip to California.

Mr. J. Gamble, an old time resident of this district, recently returned from a visit to his old home in Ireland, and has purchased some land near the town and will reside here in future. While enjoying his trip to the fullest extent hesays he is glad to get back to the "California o fB. C."

Our constable has gone to Lytton to look after the I. W. W. lads Our town is quite peaceable though

EASTER SERVICES

Special Easterservices will be held in St. Matthews church on Sunday next. Holy communion at 8.30 a.m. Morning Prayer with second celebration of Holy communion at 11 a.m. Evensong at 7.30 p. m. All the old familiar Easter hymns will be sung and the choir are practicing a very beautiful anthem for both the morning and evening services. At the evening service Mr. Chamberlain will sing "There is a Green Hill."

DAIRYMAN'S ASSOCIATION.

A well attended meeting of the Upper Sumas Dairyman's Association was held in the municipal hall at Upper Sumas on Tuesday night, April 2nd. Mr. A. Serl acted as charman The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted. The constitution and bylaws of the association were fully discussed, with a few alteraations and amendments.

Mr. A. Archibald was appointe d to have some membership tickets printed. The election of officers of this Association will take place at the next meeting, Thursday evening, April 11, 1912. All those who are interested in dairying in this locality should attend the next meeting as the forming of this Association is an important item in the dairy business.

SIDEWALKS IN ABBOTSFORD

There iscertainly something doing in Abbotsford these days in the way of building sidewalks Sidewalks everywhere and crossings on Essendene Avenue.

Following out the plan laid down by the Sumas Board of Trade last year the provincial goernment's gang under the able supervision of Mr. E. P. Ruthig, men are engaged in building sidewalks along some of the principal thoroughfares of the town. Two crossings have been made on Essendene Avenue. one across from Alanson's store and another at McPhee & Kerr's store.

It is to be hoped that the good work will be kept up.

CUSTOMS OFFICES AT ABBOTSFORD.

On April 1st the main customs office swere remove dto Abbotsford, occupying part of the C. P R. station, with three officials to look after the business. Messrs. Peele, Shortreed and Hawkes are stationed here, While Messrs York and Blatchford remain at Huntingdon.

Work on the new buildings will be started at an early date

Go Ahead Go Ahead Go Ahead

HOT CROSS BUNS

Fresh for your preakfast. Leave your order early as only a limited number can be made.

The Abbotsford Bakery

Albert Lee, Proprietor

John Olson BUILDER and CONTRACTOR
Estimates Promptly Furnished
Work Guaranteed P. O. Box 227

MATSQUI COUNCIL

(Continued from Page One)

days and would require "speedy settlement" for same. Ware-Roberts, that the matter be laid over to be approved of.

Bell-Lehman, that the clerk write to E. W. King re Murray's time.—Carried.

A petition was read from nine settlers on the Walter Aish Road objecting to the Olson Road. Referred to Mr. Bell.

Ware-Bell, that the clerk be authorized to communicate with the different municipalities in the Fraser Valley re purchasing stumping powder at a reduced rate by co-operating in the matter.

Bell-Ware, that the clerk notify C. Gray that the council cannot approve of sub-division of N. W. 1-4 sec. 4, Tp. 14, unless either the following condition be complied with: 1. That the road be opened along road allowance along 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6. 2. That blocks land 12, 2 and 11, 3 and 10, 4 and 9, 5 and 8, 6 and 7 as shown on plan as one block. Carried.

Roberts-Ware, that an offer of $150 be made to Hoban for the road taken from his land including fencing severence in full claim.—Carried.

Bell-Lehman, that the clerk consult the solicitors re wild land tax. Carried.

The communication from Mrs. McCrimmon re fencing along Riverside Road was laid over.

Roberts-Ware, thet Councillor Lehman be authorized to start work from Bradner station north. Carried.

Bell-Lehman that Mr Cruiksnank be notified to move his fence on Road. —Carried.

Ware-Roberts, that Councillor Bell be authorized to have Fore Road graded, the amount not to exceed $60. Carried.

Bell-Lehman, that the Canadian Northern be notified that they put their crossings in good condition, making a good grade. Carried.

Roberts-Ware, that the Canadian Northern be asked to immediately make a log jam at the Mt. Lehman wharf or the council will do the same for $100. Carried.

Roberts-Lehman, that $200 be spent on the Lefevre Road south of the Yale Road to Great Northern. Carried.

Ware-Roberts, that the clerk be instructed to communicate with the C. P. R. re making a crossing between the Indian reserve and the McClure estate. Carried.

Ware-Roberts, that the council grant $200 instead of $100 to road grant on the King Road. Carried.

The following accounts were passed for payment:

E. Craig, falling tree, $1.00; Fraser Valley Record, printing, $9; T. Smith, 5 1-2 days work, $20.25; Ross & Lapp, lumber, $154.87; Mrs. Ferguson, scrubbing hall, $3; Merryfield Bros., $3.20; V. Ferguson, planking bridge near Dunach, $3.20, A. Everett, hauling gravel, $15.00; H. C. Benson, clearing windfalls on Clayburn-Straiton Road, $5.00; W. Moulton, $111.37; J. Almgren, clearing ditch, $11; F. W. Beharrel and Councillor Bell, expenses to Victoria in connection with the electrification of the dyke pumps, $31.50, charged to Councillor Bell's ward; muskrat tails, $8.70; D. B. Glenmore bridge, $3.00; P. J. Fisher, two day's work cutting dangerous trees, $6.00; Wm. Bates, six days McDougald, one day's work on work and nails, $44.95; Bank of Montreal, half share for printing cheques, $3.50; H. J. Marsh, clearing ditches and removing windfalls $5.15; A. Gustafson, $1.80, hauling H. F. Page, work on roads, $7.50; Halverson & Hougen, nails etc., $9.25; J. Gibson, salary, postage, etc $33.50; Councillor's and the Reeve's indemnities.

Ware-Bell, that the Matsqui Road Tax by-law, 1912, pass its third reading.

Bell-Lehman, that the Statute Labor By-law 1904 amendment 1907 be re-considered and finally passed. Carried.

The following by-laws passed their first and second readings. Boyle Road, Pemberton Road, Marsh Hill, and the Matsqui-Mt. Lehman Highway By-law.

Bell-Lehman, that the By-law regarding the width of new roads, streets and lanes, be considered It passed first and second readings.

Councillor Bell gave notice to introduce an amendment to the Trade License By-law at the next meeting of the council.

Councillor Ware gave notice of motion to introduce a By-law to regulate the speed of automobiles in the municipality.

Bell-Ware, that Councillkr Lehman be authorized to widen Mt Lehman Trunk Road at crossing of B. C. E. R.

The date of the Court of Revision was fixed for Monday, May 6.

The council then adjourned.

PEARDONVILLE ITEMS.

(Continued from Page One)

Mr Sinclair is going to have his two quarter sections subdivided into 20 acre tracts and sold with 66 foot road allowances Mr. H. Baster is slashing 65 acres more for Mr. Sinclair.

Mrs Davis is visiting her brother, Mr P. Fisher.

Irvin and Dave Stafford were up from Vancouver visiting their mother this week end

Mr. Thos. Roberts, father of Wm we are pleased to learn he is now recovering.

RHUBARB SHIPMENTS BEGUN

On April 1st the first shipment of rhubarb for the season was shipped from Mission City, some by R. C. Abbott and also some from the Sunnyside Farm at Hatzic. This is from 14 to 16 days earlier than last year and is probably the earliest of any season. By Saturday the shipments will become more general. The past few weeks have been very favorable for the crop.

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An action in which the plaintiff is the Royal Bank of Canada was heard in the Supreme Court Saturday morning of last week. The defendants are Messrs. R. J. Authier and H. A. Howe, and the suit is for payment of two notes, one for $3300 and the other for 2500. The two men are interested in the Pine Grove Lumber Co., and Howe, himself, in the Abbotsford Creamery Co. In 1910 the bank accepted the two notes, which were made out by Howe in the name of the Pine Grove Lumber Co. They were placed to the credit of the Abbotsford Creamery Co., and the evidence showed that they were used to reduce the Creamery Company's overdraughts. The bank are now suing Mr. Authier for the funds as a partner in the Pine Grove Lumber Co. His defence is that the notes were not issued in favor of the Pine Grove Lumber Co., but went to the benefit of the Abbotsford Creamery Co. The case was adjourned. Sir Charles H. Tupper appeared for the Royal Bank and Mr. W. A. Ritchie for the defence.—World.

Dr. Ernest A. Hall of Victoria will speak in the Presbyterian church on Sunday April 14, at 11 a. m. to parents; at 3 p. m. to women only; at 7.30 p. m. to the generla public; and at 8.30 p. m. to men only. Dr. Hall's lectures are illustrated by views which add greatly to their interest. Dr. Hall lectures in the interests of social and moral reform and is a master in these subjects All should hear him on the 14th.

Father Jan will hold mass at Abbotsford on Easter Sunday Special music for the day.

An auction sale of farm stock and implements will be held by A. W. Ward, Matsqui, on April 10.

Anyone with a local up their sleeve are requested to call at this office and report for duty. Every little item of news concerning any part of this district is wanted Now don't everyone come with a rush.

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