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VOL. V., No. 13. ABBOTSFORD, B. C., FRIDAY, AUG 2, 1912 8 $1.00 PER YEAR

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MATSQU COUNCIL TO SECURE PARK

Municipality to Establish a new 160 Acre Park on Mt. Lehman Road

The regular monthly meeting of the council was held in the Municipal Hall on Saturday, July 27th. Reeve Merryfield, Councillors Bell, Lehman, Roberts, Ware, with Mr James Gibson clerk, being present. The minutes of the previous meeting being read and confirmed, the communications were read by the clerk.

From Mr. C. D. Rand of Vancouver, stating with reference to subdivision of N. E. ¼ Sec. 5, Tp. 4, that a contract had been given for slashing roads therein, and the work of making the roads would be proceeded with immediately.

Lehman-Bell, that the plans be accepted when taxes in full have been paid.

From Henderson & Taylor enclosing plans of Barker subdivision S. E. ¼ Sec. 16, Tp. 16, and Bourke subdivision of 43¼ acres in the E. ½ of ¼ Sec 16, Tp. 16, both being found correct. Ware-Roberts, that the plans be received .

From Mr. W. Bailey, Vancouver, in place of one previously refused by council on account of none of the roads being opened up.

Roberts-Ware that the plans of subdivision of part of N. W. quater Sec. 13, Tp. 13, south of Peardon-Road, be accepted, provided the road on the south and east line be left 33 ft and the road marked on plan be opened up, rough graded 12 feet and slashed 40 feet.

From Matsqui Lumber Co. asking for permission to haul logs by means of a donkey engine and cable across the Matsqui-Mt. Lehman Road, which the council granted subject to the Company keeping the road in repair, and a line man on guard.

From the C. P. R., whom the council have requested to lengthen the crossings on the Fore and Page roads, replying that after communicating with the department of public works, and finding neither roads have been gazetted, the Company can do nothing in the matter. Councillor Bell has the matter in hand for further consideration.

From Langley Municipality, agreeing to co-operate with Matsqui in repairing Boundary Road in front of the Grove property to which each municipality would contribute $25. Agreed.

From Mr. R. E. Schmidt, asking the council to continue the Valley Road as far as his place from which point he would then be able to get to Brentwood station, distant one mile, whereas he has now to go round to Abbotsford station a distance of 4 miles, to which the clerk was instructed to reply

(Continued on Page Two.)

FRASER VALLEY LEAGUE MEETS AT MISSION CITY

At the next meeting of the Fraser Valley Publicity Bureau, held in Mission City, it is expected that organization will be completed. It is to be hoped that a good attendance will be present. Every citizen of the Fraser Valley is entitled to attend the meeting and listen to the aims and objects of the bureau, and while only representatives of the various council and boards of trade will be able to vote on the proceedings of the bureau, the meeting will during the course of the day be thrown open to the expression of opinion of any who can offer good advice or new ideas. The one main object of holding the meeting in Mission City in August is to get the people of this district interested in the bureau.

It is likely the next meeting will be held on the south side of the river—perhaps Abbotsford or at Chilliwack, or any other place that might desire the gathering of pioneer advertisers. Now is the time to get busy and send in invitations to the secretary of the bureau for the place of meeting in September

The next meeting of the Board of Trade will be held on Monday next and it is the intention of the Board to appoiunt a delegate to the next meeting of the Fraser Valley Publicity Bureau to be held in Mission City on Friday, August 16th. An endeavor should be made to hav ethe next meeting on this side of the Valley and there is no better place than Abbotsofrd. It is centrally located and the accommodation is all that could be desired. A full attendance of the Board is requested as there is other important business to some up.

LABOR DAY SPORTS TO BE HELD SEPT. 2.

(From the Fraser Valley Record).

A meeting of the Labor Day Sports Committee was held on the the first o fthe week at which it was decided to carry out the former arrangements, and have the sports in the exhibition grounds on September 2nd.

The Mission City Band has been engaged and will be in attendance all day.

The new skating rink has been engaged and a dance will be given in the new building that evening. Just think what that floor will mean to those who enjoy the tripping of the light fantastic.

All the committees have been appointed and are working faithfully so that all arrangements will be perfected.

The next meeting will be held in the Imperial Hall on Monday, August 5th.

Hoboes will be wise hereafter to sidetrack Mt. Lehman, the council having invested in a pair of handcuffs.

Mr. Vogel, Superintendent of the Western Canada Power Company was in town last week.

ABBOTSFORD POULTRY SHOW

The Abbotsford District Poultry and Pet Stock Association will hold their firs tannual show this fall. The objects of the association are to encourage interest in breeding, to promote the improvement in the management of poultry, pigeons and pet stock, which may be attained by exhibitions, the distribution of awards and the gathering and disseminating of reliable and practical information relative there to. At a meeting of the directors of the association held recently, it was decided to hold the first annual poultry and pet stock exhibition at the St. Ann's Poultry Farm, Abbotsford, Friday and Saturday, October 25th and 26th. The first day is to be devoted to the judging of the exhibits, and on the show day, Saturday, the exhibition will be open to the public, free of charge. All birds are to be in place before noon on the day of entry and may not be removed before 6 p. m. on the show day. Suitable coops for showing will be provided by the association and all birds will be fed and cared for during the time of the exhibition. It was decided to fix the entrance fees at 25 cents for a single entry, and 50 cents for a pen, a pen to consist of five females and one male bird. The show will be governed by the British Columbia Poultry Association rules.

The prize list and entry forms have been left to Messrs Wardell and Mallalue and the energetic secretary Mr. J. H. H. Nelson to prepare and it is now up to the poultry men of Abbotsford and district to get busy and make the first annual show a complete success.

GOLD WATCH FOB GIVEN AS A TROPHY

The members of the Gun Club turned out in full force on Wednesday afternoon and the consequence was that a very exciting shoot was held at which there was more sport than has been the good fortune o fthe members for some time.

The Du Pont Powder Company are giving a trophy for the club to compete for. The gold watch fob is indeed a handsome gift to the club and is well worth discharging a few shells. It is guaranteed as 14 carat gold and valued at $2. This Deleware powder company must think that the boys here are good shots as 100 birds straight have to be broken in order to win the trophy. With the present trap this would be an almost impossibility but the new automatic trap will be along in the course of a week or ten days. This is the latest style of trap and probably the only one of its kind in the province. One of the members of the club in conversation this week said that the new trap would be the making of the club as it would be surprising how many birds the boys would break.

On Wednesday the first shoot for the Dominion Cartridge Company trophy was held. In this competition the highest number

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THE ABBOTSFORD POST

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FRIDAY, AUG. 2 1912

The next meeting of the Fraser Valley Publicity Bureau to be held at Mission City will prove an interesting meeting, and in all probability a very important one to the people of the Fraser Valley. Organization will undoubtedly be completed and with a view of carrying on the business on a large scale for the benefit of the whole Valley. It is undoubtedly a wise move on the part of the local Board of Trade to send a delegate to the meeting. If there is anything that this district requires it is to interest settlers as we have some of the finest land in the Fraser Valley for fruit growing right close to Abbotsford. Of course we want a share of all the good things that are going.

(From the Fraser Valley Record)

The day of small things for the city of New Westminster and the Fraser Valley is past and if the aims and objects of the Fraser Valley Publicity Bureau are carefully guarded and systematically carried out so that no particular district of all the different communities receives more favors than the other, the pioneers in the movement will in the course of a few years see their ideas working with a vim and utility unequalled in the annals of the growth of any city and country districts. It is contended by the originators of the scheme, and we agree with them, that the district along the Fraser Valley is not growing in keeping with the cities of New Westminster and Vancouver. This is not due to any climatic or agricultural deficiency, but to a lack of proper advertisement to the incoming settler. This publicity bureau aims to attract the settler, placing before him the advantages and opportunities of settling in a district close to a large city or cities.

The councils, boards of trade, and progressive associations aim to take care of the railway transportation, shipping facilities and the development of the natural resources, but the object of the bureau is not to interest capital in developing the wealth of lumber and minerals of the province or of the Fraser Valley, but to see that a prosperous farming community is established along the fertile land that fronts the mighty Fraser, so that its products shall be shipped to the city to feed the hundreds of thousands who find employment in these great business centres. There is no question of the growth of New Westminster and Vancouver—and why should it be called "Greater Vancouver"? Why not call it New Westminster, a name which could embody all that stretch of land from the Burrard Inlet on the north, the Fraser on the south, the mighty ocean on the west and the Fraser Valley on the east—a tract of land covering some fifty or sixty square miles of area. Plenty of room for the largest city on the American continent. But why not be one name with one aim?

The farming community behind this large city is sure to form a very prominent part in the growth and support of its many citizens. Then why should not both New Westminster and Vancouver work hand in hand in the development of the Fraser Valley. But New Westminster has taken the initiative step in the welding of the Fraser Valley communities and why should she not have all the honor that is due her? It is only natural that the municipalities of the Fraser Valley on the south side of the Fraser should look to the Royal City as the agricultural capital, but it is not altogether so with the municipalities on the north side which have as good if not better communication with the present city of Vancouver than there is with New Westminster. For this reason then, judgment must be called in, in dealing with these communities. The Board of Trade and the Council of New Westminster must see to it that the train service from Coquitlam Junction is the best that can be gotten and such that those coming in on the main line to Coquitlam will not have to wait at that point but can go right in to the Royal City. Every inducement must be held out for the people on the north bank of the Fraser to market in New Westminster. In other words if these people are to make New Westminster their objective point when they leave home it must be as easy to reach New Westminster as it is to reach Vancouver.

It is pleasing to see that New Westminster is awakening to a real sense of its true responsibility. It may not be too late to retain that which was its own long years ago for the asking. The city has risen to the occassion in promoting a harbor scheme that makes all eyes turn to the Royal City. From the mouth of the Fraser to Mission City there are excellent water front for shipping facilities. When the golden grain crosses the Rocky mountains on its way through the Panama canal to the markets of the Old World it is not likely that those responsible for the sending of the wheat by this route will use any other than the harbor facilities of the Fraser River. Then if New Westminster is to come to her own she must lay aside that old time prejudice, so prevalent years ago on the coast, to new and modern ideas, or in other words "Waken Up" and carry out to a grand finale the harbor facilities of the Fraser, the welding of the Fraser Valley municipalities, and the establishing of a proper Associated Press centre in New Westminster, for careful publicity. In all these if all selfishness is thrown aside she will have the support of the Fraser Valley people.

MATSQUI COUNCIL

(Continued From Page One)

that nothing can be done this year. This reply was also ordered to be sent to Mr. A. Gillis and Messrs A. and S. Nicholson who asked for gravel to be put on the road.

From McKenzie & Mann of the Canadian Northern Railway, stating that they have instructed their engineer, Mr. Swan, with regard to cutting Canadian thistles on the right-of-way.

From Mr. W. Upton of Vancouver asking return of sudbivision plan, the council having insisted on roads being slashed and opened up before accepting and subdivision plan.

From Mr. J. C. Steen, Bradner, asking on behalf of several newcomers to the country, the proceedure necessary for their names to be placed on the various voter's lists, to which the clerk will reply.

From Mr. J. J. Cambridge, Registrar of New Westminster, acknowledging receipt of Matsqui rate By-Law 1912.

From Mr. A. E. Austin of Vancouver asking the value the council places on the old school house and grounds at Jubilee. In this case the council are exchanging the school house strip of land for a similar strip on the same section to allow Mr. Austen to complete his road on a new subdivision on condition that Mr. Austen makes an allowance for the log building and clearing the strip. Reeve Merryfield and Councillor Lehman were appointed to inspect and report at next council meeting.

From Mr. H. F. Page of Matsqui, appointing Mr. John Catherwood of Mission City as his arbitrator, to act with Mr. Nels Fore, the arbitrator appointed by the council, to decide upon the value to be placed on strip of land taken from Mr. Page to complete the proposed Smith-Jones Road.

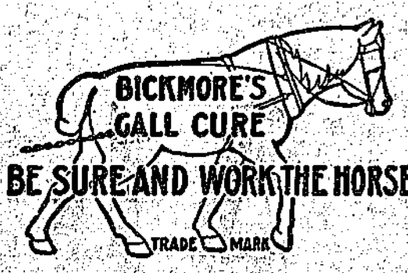
A deputation from Bradner attended and Mr. Carmichael and others addressed the council asking for a further reconsideration of their plan to have the Aberdeen Road bridged across Owen's gulch. The government, who are constructing the road, propose to deviate from the line to avoid the gulley, but the residents wish to keep to the line. At present the road is wide, clear and straight until it reaches the gulch and the deputation consider that a bridge over would not only keep their road straight, but newcomers driving up from Bradner station would be impressed with it, more than if the road left the line and wound around until the line was reached again. It was arranged to ask Mr. Cruickshank, the government road inspector, to confer with the council and the residents at an early date.

Mr. Hayton of Matsqui Prairie, asked the council for a grant on account of the ditches he had put in, which he claims drains many acres of land and over 1¼ mile of public road. The work has taken some years to complete and in all he has received about $860 from all sources and he asked the council for $80 which was a very small proportion of what the work had cost him. After considerable discussion the council decided that they could not entertain the application.

On behalf of the Vancouver Power and Light Co. Mr. C. Rumnel attended and stated that the dominion government at Ottawa have written the company asking if they have permission from Matsqui Municipality to erect their poles at the point of landing of the cable, from where it issues from the Fraser river and crosses the dyke to Riverside Road, at which point permission is given by the Light and Power By-Law 1912. On the Mission side no special permission has been required as the cable takes to the river from the Bradner ranch straight off private property with no roads to cross. Mr. Wilmot, the government dyke inspector had assured the company that he had no objection to the wire crossing the dyke. Permission was granted by the council, subject to the proper description of the route being given.

Mr. Owens, delegate from Matsqui Agricultural Association requested the council's assistance towards the prize fund of the exhibition, proposed to be held in September. He stated that the provincial government had not yet made any contribution towards the buildings, the association propos-

Continued on next page



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by

MARSHALL SAUNDERS,
Author of "Beautiful Joe"

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ing each head of an Indian family, $10,000 to relinquish his share."

"Are the Indians contented about it?" asked Jane.

"I think so. They can buy land a little further from the city front. Probably they will be happier some distance away from civilization."

"Are they good to animals in Victoria?" asked Jane.

"I talked to some of the S. P. C. officials who are doing grand work in the city. Then Punchie and I visited the beautiful Beacon Hill Park situated by the seashore. The park is exquisite, but the authorities don't understand running a zoological garden. The birds looked very unhappy. One kind hearted Victoria woman told me she was so sorry for the caged eagles who were trying to bathe in their drinking dish, that she went home and sent her baby's bath tub to them where they now enjoy their splashes."

"Eagles should not be caged," said Jane.

"The views from this park are superb," continued Judy, "on one side the great Pacific and the snow-capped Olumpians, Mt. Baker, Race Rocks, a light-house and the San Juan Islands — that Spanish name sounds like California, doesn't it Marigold?"

"Yes, and Beacon Hill like this city," said the Californian girl.

"Then there is Clover Point," Judy went on, "where Captain Vancouver landed in 1792."

"Ah! an early hero," observed Firefly. "I wonder, Judy, that you have said so little of the good men and true who must have opened up this wonderful country you have been going over."

"They have been in my mind all along," said Judy earnestly, "but time would fail me to tell you now of those early heroes, who tramped and rode over mountains and plains —who marked out this land for their descendants, who crowned themselves with honor and glory, and who live in our hearts and in our records forever. As it has been here in the States, so has it been in Canada, and some day I will give you a talk on our brave pioneers and the women of old who helped them."

"Hooray!" said Firefly briefly.

CHAPTER XXVII
The Crowsnest

"It is a curious sensation to be eating and drinking civilized things in the heart of a wild country, with only these spots of settlements. I always had a feeling that bears who are so fond of good living, were watching us from the trees as we went along, and sometimes, I would hold up a strawberry tart or a bit of raspberry pie and say, 'Don't I wish I could give you a piece.' Now, as Christian says in his Pilgrim Progress journey, as we went on our way, we fell in with an obstacle. The Kootenay River which enters the Columbia, interposed its turbulent rapids. Then I stared up at the gleaming lights of one of the prettiest residential towns of British Columbia, which is situated on the hills by the Lake. 'Punchie,' I said, 'I feel like our French friend who said 'The ghost is willing, but the meat is weak'. 'Well, my spirit is willing and my flesh is strong,' said Punchie,' so you go to bed, and I will explore this town of Nelson and tell you in the morning what it is like.' He reported it to be a most picturesque place, a judicial centre, with enterprising inhabitants, good churches, schools, street cars, a big smelter, and an aerial tramway to Toad Mountain, where are valuable mines. There was also grand shooting and fishing in the neighborhood, and interesting excursions to be made in a houseboat which the railway loans to tourists. I was glad to hear this, but to my mind, Nelson represents merely the place where I had the best sleep while I was away. Like the little girl in the poem, I knew nothing more till again it was day — and what a day! During the night, we had been transported so quietly over this serene lake, that I had not felt a jar, and here we were at a mammoth slip amid the entrancing scenery of Kootenay Landing. A most perfect valley bounded by mountains stretched before us. We walked up and down the slip for a while, drawing in long breaths of that invigorating valley air, then the conductor called us, and we got on the train, on what is called the Crowsnest Route. We soon left the valley flats, where some ducks were still enjoying themselves, not having to hurry from these regions as they do from those further north. Punchie says they leave the small lakes and sloughs first, because they freeze more quickly than the large bodies of water, and the poor ducks are apt to be caught in the ice by their little feet. We skirted a lake swarming with these wild fowl, then began to creep round a section of the noble Selkirk Mountains. This was a fine farming country, and we saw many ranches near the stations. At a place called Sirdar, a railway tricycle was drawn up on a track near ours, and we all ran laughing from the train, to see this family party consisting of an Italian woman carrying a gun, a good-natured, grinning husband, and four children and a pup. We gave them some candy, and had a talk with them. They were the most cheerful set imaginable, and said they had left their little farm, and come in for a day's outing. We looked at their basket of lunch, and I said to Punchie, 'Compare their fate with that of Italians herded together in some of our cities of Dreadful Smells.'

"After we left Sirdar, such a bonny village caught my fancy. It was called Creston, and it advertised itself on the station platform, by means of glass boxes of delectable-looking fruit. One had to restrain oneself, to keep from breaking the glass to get at those apples. 'Punchie,' I said, 'I would like a farm here. What does land cost?' 'Five hundred dollars an acre,' he said, 'for improved land. You'll have to save up for a while before you invest.' Now my dear girls, I shall not weary you with a description of mountains on mountains, and canyons on canyons, as we went on our way, but I must say that there was one river that for bucking and rearing, and champing its way between rock barriers, is a close rival for the Kicking Horse, and is aptly named the Goat. After a lot of heavily timbered country with big mills, and a district with deposits of iron, and translucent water stretches, we came in the middle of the afternoon, to a crystal lake, with a side hill on which is situated one of the largest silver lead properties in the world — the Saint Eugene consolidated. We looked up the track to it and at the workmen's houses near by, as we passed on, and entered a park-like country, where gold has been found.

Then followed a broad valley between the Selkirks and the Rockies, in which were ranches, farms with orchards, and the good-sized town of Cranbrook, where we were to spend the rest of the day and the night. Here we met some friends of Punchie's who entertained us in their pretty house near a stream of water.

"Cranbrook had such an air of prosperity," proceeded Judy, "and the people were so charming, that I was loath to leave it. You would have loved one pretty place I saw, Jane, with a park for the deer, and an enclosure for beavers and different kinds of other pets. Shortly after daylight the next morning, we were on our way again, travelling through a fascinating region where I caught occasional glimpses of fine roads winding among trees and fields. British Columbia spends four millions of dollars a year for roads and bridges, and she is building an automobile road right through the province."

"Oh! for an auto and some money to run it," sighed Dixie.

"Soon we came to some of the largest, undeveloped coal measures in the world," continued Judy.

"Is the coal any good?" asked Firefly.

"The Government reports say it compares favorably with the best coal of the kind in Pennsylvania. It is a fortunate thing that this supply is so near the smelters. We used to see rows of coke ovens, and often passed carloads - it going to the smelters."

"Then you passed right by coal mines," said Peanuts.

"Yes, in many places. Coal is so easily obtainable in this region, that in some spots we saw what seemed to be mere holes in the ground, where people were chipping it out. However, there are large fully-developed mines, notably at a busy town called Fernie, the present centre of the coal industry. All round this town, fires had been running in the heavy timber. The bare, gaunt strips ran right up on the mountains. What a sight it must be to see a mountain on fire!"

"Both this country and Canada make a tremendous uproar over the lumbermen's axes," said Firefly, "but we burn up more than they cut down."

"Measures are being taken now to prevent these fires," said Judy. "People are getting impatient over the frightful loss incurred.

"Our next sensation was Crowsnest Mountain, one I had eagerly looked forward to seeing. You remember, Marigold, how in San Francisco one sees pictures of Fuji Yama, the sacred mountain of Japan on so many things even to cups and saucers. Well, like that mountain, Crowsnest rises out of the earth in a most abrupt fashion, with no other mountain anywhere near. The Indians have a striking legend about it. One day the Great Spirit, with his daughter the Spirit of Water, was taking a walk on the plain that then existed here. The Spirit of Fire watching them, fell in love with the maiden. The wily old father saw him coming, and sent his daughter down into the bowels of the earth. The Spirit of Fire promptly followed her, and raised such a terrible commotion down below, that the Great Spirit ordered him to come back to earth. The enraged Spirit of Fire stuck his head and shoulders above the ground. "Now stand thou there forever," commanded the Great Spirit, and he formed Crowsnest Mountain out of him. Then he sent the beautiful Spirit of Water to subdue the flames started by the angry Spirit of Fire. Then peace reigned forever.

"After Crowsnest, our thoughts were turned lunchward by a conversation we could not help overhearing. We were in a café car, and sat near the swing door between the chair-car part and the café part. We heard the conductor say, 'Sit down chef, and look at this menu. How far have you got on? Is your pumpkin pie made?' 'Yes,' 'chicken pot-pie?' 'No, I stumbled with it in my hand as we were going round the Loop, and it went all to smash. You'll have to scratch it.' 'Do you want to get me fired?' we heard the conductor say in exasperation. 'You've got vegtables missing too.' At this point, the chef's assistant came in, and took a hand in the discussion. 'I told him so,' he said excitedly. 'He ought to order the stuff in time and have things correspond to the bill of fare. He's pig-headed—" 'Hush,' said someone at last, and we heard no more. At lunch time, Punchie rolled his eyes reproachfully at the waiter. 'I'm very fond of chicken-pie, and here I see you've put Irish stew in the place of it.' 'Very sorry, sir,' said the man nervously. 'Accidents will happen in the best regulated households.' I wasn't going to have Punchie tease him, so I said, 'Never mind, waiter. When a track doubles back on itself, the menu might do likewise.' He bit his lip, and tried not to laugh, then gave us a meaning glance to let us know he understood we had heard the lunch discussion.

After lunch, grand, hoary-headed old Crowsnest occupied our attention until we had the painful interest of arriving at another coal mining town, which a few years ago lost a number of its inhabitants in a strange and startling way. If death be easiest with absence of suffering, then one might as well die in one way as another, but there was something about the fate of these people that saddens one beyond description. The top of a huge overhanging mountain fell and buried houses and people, for twenty or thirty feet beneath great boulders. This stone wave was the most extraordinary thing imaginable. When the mountain top nodded and fell, it rolled for a long distance, then part of it rolled back. Many persons on the fringe of the desolating avalanche had amazingly narrow escapes. One baby was found the next day lying unhurt in a pool of water, the rest of the family had perished. There were some houses where part of the family disappeared, the others being saved. Fourteen men who were working in a coal mine in the mountain found their entrance blocked. They built the timber in the mine up to the air shaft, and climbed out. The survivors were frantic with joy at sight of them, for they had supposed them lost. The railway sent a relief train at once to the spot, and the superintendent finding that the Russian, Greek and Italian workmen were superstitious about remaining near the mountain at night, and would go a long way off to sleep, asked his wife to come to him. The heroic woman hurried to the place where rocks were still falling, sounding like reports of dynamite, lived in her husband's car, and the workmen ashamed to leave, when a woman would stay, gave no further trouble. An old Indian who kept following her with wistful looks, told her one day how sad he felt. His two good sons had come to the town to look for work. Now they were both gone. Many persons had had dreams about the disaster. One mother had dreamed that the mountain was about to fall, and had written to her sons to leave the doomed spot."

"I remember that disaster," said Biddy. "The lesson taught us was, that it's a bad thing to live under an overhanging mountain."

"Our government surveys the other peaks of this range, now," said Judy, "however, to take risks is common to most of us. I heard a mine owner say once, that in spite of warnings, the carelessness of his men in handling dynamite was something appalling. But girls, I really must hurry on. If you want another tragedy, we passed a spot where a party of German prospectors was cruelly murdered by Indians, thirty-five years ago. We are now leaving the mountains, and finding our way to the foothills and the plains. Soon we are out of British Columbia, and on the Albertan prairie, the home of the cow-boy and the cattle-king. We passed, in a snug valley, a fine industrial school for Indian children. At the town of Lethbridge with a population of ten thousand, we passed over one of the most notable steel bridges in the world, which replaced twenty old wooden bridges over the Belly and Old Man rivers. Punchie went out to the station at this important coal mining centre, and while looking out the car window, I saw him greet a man warmly, then he came back for me. A friend of his had his car there, and 'wouldn't I like to continue our journey in it?' I would indeed, so in a jiffy we were seated on the platform of a car which was allowed to take the rear of the train we were on. There was a very wonderful sunset this evening, and as we gazed backward at the now fast receding mountains, I was conscious of a feeling of regret, almost of melancholy. Punchie, joking and laughing with his friends, was in the gayest of spirits. 'The plains for me,' he said. 'Scratch the prairie, and you find a fortune, while you have to bombard the mountains for one.' But he was regretful too. I knew it. No one could pass days in contemplating those wonders of creation, without experiencing a sense of loss in parting from them. I gazed long at Big Chief Mountain, down in Montana. He looked Oriental and magnificent, all enveloped as he was in the gorgeous red robes given him by the setting sun. He faded, and faded, and at last we lost him. We passed through many towns and villages as if we were on the wings of the wind. Some had peculiar names — Seven Persons, Bull's Head — We were now in the Alberta red wheat district. Formerly, all this country was one vast cattle range."

CHAPTER XXVIII
A Canadian Climax.

Jane burst out abruptly, 'Oh! Judy, how thankful we human people are that those stock ranges are being broken up into farms.'

Judy wrinkled her eyebrows, while Firefly asked curiously, "What has ranching to do with kindness to animals?"

"Men who owned these enormous tracts of land," said Jane, "couldn't, and sometimes wouldn't, protect their animals in winter, and thousands of them died of starvation, when long snow storms covered the ground. I daresay you saw skeletons, Judy."

"Yes," said her friend unwillingly. "I didn't intend to tell you about it. Sometimes when I was so happy on the train I would catch a glimpse of piles of bones near the railway track, and a most frightful unhappiness would come over me. Well — to continue my journey which I really think, my dear patient friends, I shall finish this evening — after the sun went down that evening, the Chinese boy called us in to dinner in the snug little room beside us. Just as we were beginning it, a rocket went off under our wheels. The man of the car went out, and reported that there was a freight train doubling up the hill in front of us, as it was too heavy to go on all at once. They had left this signal for us. Our train officials didn't like it. It upsets them to have passengers delayed. I used to pity the freight trains, for I have travelled on them, and it is provoking to be forever pushed into sidings, to let fast trains go by."

"Where do they get rockets on a train?" asked Dixie.

"Trains always carry them as well as other signals of distress or intelligence. This night there was a fusee burning on the track for ten minutes, another warning to us to wait. There was always a case slung at the end of the observation car with these things in it. Now we were near that interesting Medicine Hat which you remember we liked so well. We spent the night there, then next morning, ran from the breakfast table to the near-by train, our kind hostess stripping the table of fruit to put in a bag for us. We still had a private car, or what was an equivalent to it. This train had a long string of empty, tourist sleeping-cars, going East to meet English immigrants. Punchie and I had one to ourselves. It was as neat as wax, no plush upholstering, but leather instead. For summer weather, it would be cooler than a first-class coach, and ever so much cheaper."

"Did you go right to Moose Jaw?" inquired Dixie.

"Yes, there was no stop now. Punchie wanted to get back to his office, and to see his dear wife and those blessed children."

"How long did you stay with them?" asked Firefly.

"Ten days then. As we sat round the fire one night, I said, "To-morrow I must leave you."

"'We have had a fine time together,' said Punchie. 'I wish it could be arranged that brothers and sisters should always live near each other — and they shouldn't die and leave each other.'"

"'Punchie,' I said, 'life is half pleasure, half pain. If anything happens to me, don't mourn over-much. Think of some funny things I've said or done. If you and your wife are taken from me, life will never be the same again — but one has to go on. Farewell till our next merry meeting.'

"'In a cottage in Banff,' he said, next summer.'

"My sister-in-law went a bit of the road with me to soften the parting. Then I made for Winnipeg, and had another enjoyable time there. A night from there in the train, and a part of a day, and I was in dear old Toronto, progressive second city of the Dominion, which is growing faster than any western place, but not saying as much about it. They have about everything there that one gets in up-to-date cities in the States, and I noticed that all over the Dominion, the thoughts of many persons were turning to Toronto, as the final goal of their ambition. Here, I visited a woman's club which had dainty rooms in the heart of the city, and I was entertained on two afternoons by my beloved Woman's Press Club, which

(To be continued)

WHAT CANADIANS ARE DOING

Dr. JOHN D. REID

Born in Prescott, — where he still resides, — on New Year's Day of 1859, Dr. Reid received his advanced education at Queen's University, where he obtained the degree of M.D., and returned home a full-fledged doctor, ready for practice. But the strong desire of the people to have him in Parliament after the lamented death of his father, Mr. John Reid, who held the Grenville seat for many years, changed his whole course of life. In 1901 he went to his first House of Commons with a very substantial majority, and he has been going back every year since that time. A speaker of natural ability, he has steadily improved with constant practice, and now he is regarded as one of the keenest debaters in the house, a man who has been given a lot of the important work to do, and who has done it well. The doctor is a rousing speaker, who dearly loves a fight, and at his best when hitting hard, he was capable of holding the attention of an audience as well as any man in the late House of Commons.

Dr. Reid is married. His wife was formerly Miss Ephie Labatt, of London, Ont. He has one son, and one daughter. Since the demands of parliamentary life would not permit of his practising medicine, he entered business with an energy and determination that spelled success. He was for seven years manager of the

Dr. J. D. REID, M.P.
Popular Ontario Parliamentarian

Edwardsburg Starch Company, and for four years manager of the Imperial Starch Company.

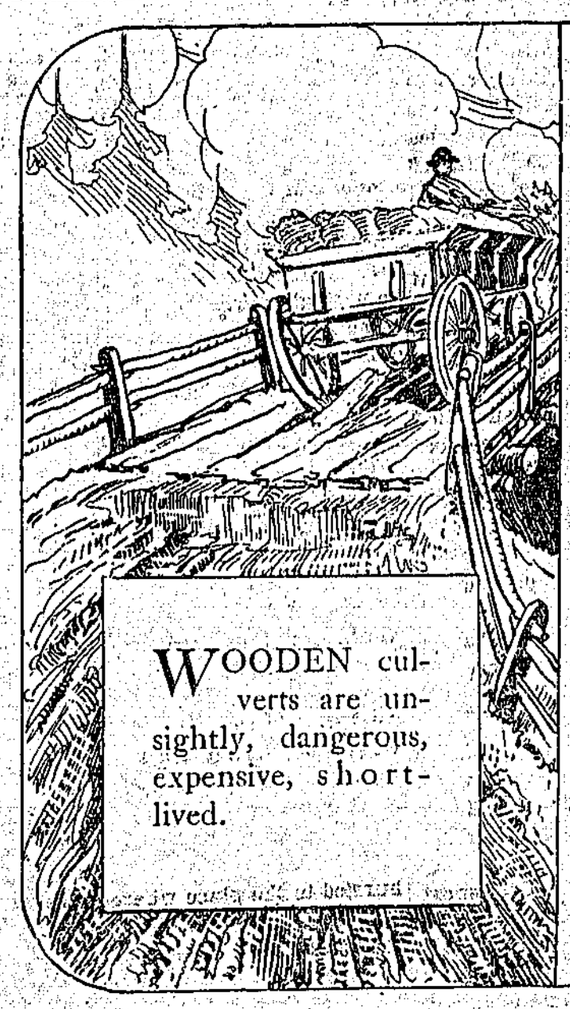
He is a member of the Rideau Club and he is also well known in Toronto, being a member of the Albany Club and the Royal Canadian Yacht Club of that city.

T. W. CROTHERS

Mr. Crothers only entered parliament in 1908, as representative of East Elgin, and for a young member

T. W. CROTHERS,
An M.P. watchful of expenditure

has done some capital work in the interests of the country generally. A man of stern integrity, he has kept keen eye on the spending departments of the Government, and sleight-of-hand work was scarcely possible while the Elgin man was awake. Mr. Crothers is credited by expert judges of the class to own a tongue with more acidity to it than even that of George E. Foster, when the duty of exposing wrong was to be done. Northport claims him as a birthchild and he practices law at St. Thomas, Ont.



Which kind of a culvert does your waggon cross?

DOES the road *you* use pass over rickety, dangerous wooden culverts, that are constantly in need of repairs and often washed away entirely? Or is it carried safely across the low places by modern, everlasting culverts? Build your

CULVERTS OF CONCRETE

which not only cannot be washed away, but actually grow stronger with age and use.

Every farmer owes it to himself to insist that the money he pays for road-taxes be spent to the best advantage. As a ratepayer, he is entitled to the best roads that can be made with that money. When culverts are washed out, and the road rendered impassable, he not only suffers inconvenience but may also be caused financial loss by inability to get necessary supplies in time for spring planting. And at best, with wooden culverts, part of the money that should be used to make better roads must be spent every year for repairs.

Insist upon Concrete Culverts

It will pay you and everybody else in your county.

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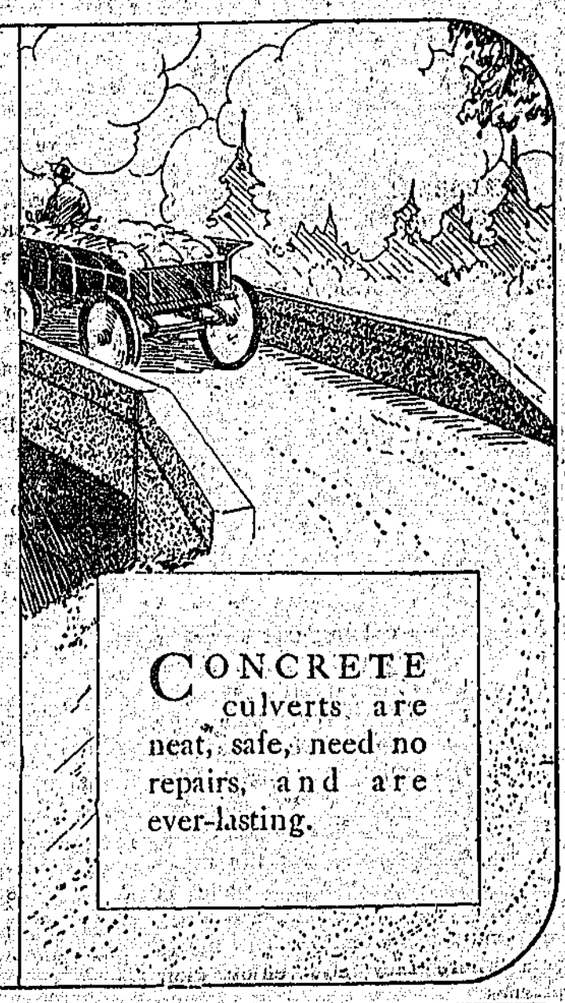

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Young Pullets S. C. W. Leghorns from six weeks to two months old.

These Chickens have been raised from winter layers. Price 75c up.

Some specimen Cockerels weighing from 1 to 1 1-2 lbs. selected from more than eight hundred chickens raised in our big poultry yards.

Price $1.00 and up

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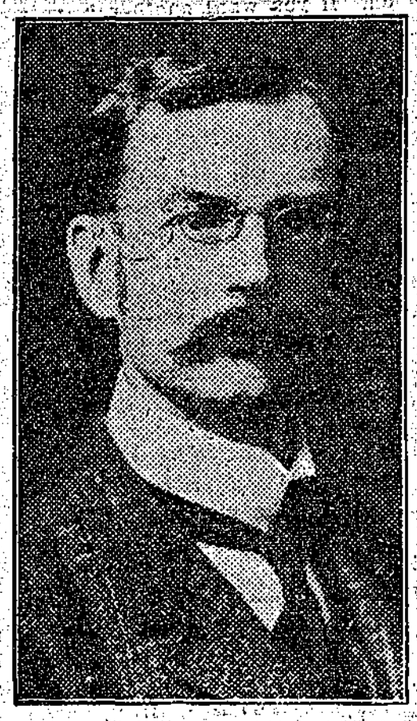
John McMillan
Manager

H. B. AMES

Mr. Ames, of Montreal, is taking a chair a few paces to the rear of the front row these days so far as politics are concerned, and a few years of calmer life will probably operate to the ultimate advantage of the general public, and, incidentally, of Mr. Ames himself.

Mr. Ames was born in Montreal in June 1863, his father being a man of Massachusetts. His educational days of early life were spent in private and public schools of Montreal, following which were added some sections of a more advanced intelligence at Williamstown and Easthampton, Mass., and at Amherst College, also Massachusetts, from the latter of which he graduated in 1885. Mr. Ames, it will be recognized has even stronger leanings towards The States than usually come from the study of possible Reciprocity advantages to Canada.

Minor honors include membership



H. B. AMES
Now Out of the Political Lime Light

of the Council of Public Instruction for Quebec; Montreal Alderman 1898 to 1906; House of Commons 1906 to 1908. Mr. Ames is a Presbyterian, and a director of the Ames-Holden Co. Ltd. Motnreal.

REV. ROBT. P. MACKAY, D.D.
Moderator, Presbyterian Church Assembly

Rev. Robert P. MacKay, D.D., Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church in Canada, and author of the scheme for raising a million dollars for the various schemes of the church in 1912, by allotting to each local Presbytery a fixed amount is a very fine type of clergyman and church administrator. Photographs of the Moderator might convey to a stranger the idea that he has more severity in his make-up than he has. In reality every word he utters is marked by a gentle and distinguished courtesy. It is always a delight to meet and chat with him, and to be his friend is a privilege, indeed. He has the confidence and affection of the ministers and members of his church throughout the country, won by his personal charm and his solid ability.

Dr. MacKay's work as secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, has been very successful. This work during his term as Moderator, is being done by the assistant secretary, Rev. A. E. Armstrong, and Dr. MacKay is devoting his whole time to the onerous duties of his position as head of the church organization. The success of his new financial scheme is indicated by the fact that the Toronto Presbytery has just cheerfully undertaken to raise the sum of $188,000, although this is more than double the amount raised in 1910.

MISS JANET CARNOCHAN

Miss Janet Carnochan of Niagara, now retired from teaching and greatly interested in the collecting of his-

MISS JANET CARNOCHAN
Retired Niagara Teacher

torical material, is a native of the Niagara peninsula. She is as keenly interested in educational life to-day as she was when she began teaching.

JAMES S. BRIERLEY

A native of London, Ont., where Jim Brierley was born in 1858, he served apprenticeship in the job-printing department of the Free Press, so that when in later years he came to the full estate of newspaper proprietorship, he had the confidence of a man armed with the knowledge of "all

from the ... ward. From London young Mr Brierley passed along to Hamilton where much office experience was gleaned, and in 1881, in conjunction with others, he acquired the St. Thomas Home Journal, of which, by the way, he ultimately became sole proprietor. The Chatham Banner was added in 1894. But Mr. Brierley aimed at higher game in the newspaper field, and in 1896 taking advantage of the opportunity on offer, he located in Montreal as vice-president, and managing director of The Herald, disposing of the Banner but retaining the Journal until a later date.

Since going to Montreal Mr Brierley has taken considerable interest in public affairs, in many connections an active personal interest apart from that of the newspaper man, in which regard, mention

JAMES S. BRIERLEY,
President of The Montreal Herald

may be made of the prominent part taken in the Reform movement which had a culmination in the establish-

ment of a Board of Control at the City Hall and as a result a much more efficient handling of the public business and the ratepayers cash.

Mr. Brierley was president of Montreal Canadian Club during 1910, the most prosperous year in its history and is director of the Canadian Associated Press, and the Canadian Press Limited. His lone recreation is Bowling on the Green.

New Zealand's Sulphur Island

One of the most extraordinary islands in the world lies in the Bay of Plenty, New Zealand. It is called White Island, and consits mainly of sulphur mixed with gypsum and a few other minerals. Over the island, which is about three miles in circumference, and rises between 800 and 900 feet above the sea, there continually flots an immense cloud of vapor attaining an elevation of 10,000 feet. In the centre is a boiling lake of acid charged water, covering fifty acres, and surrounded with blow holes from which steam and sulphurous fumes are emitted with great force and noise. With care a boat can be navigated on the lake. The sulphur from White Island is very pure, but little effort has yet been made to procure it systematically.

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The Standard

MONTREAL.

THE STANDARD is the National Weekly Newspaper of the Dominion of Canada. It is national in all its aims.

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TRY IT FOR 1912!

Montreal Standard Publishing Co., Limited, Publishers.

Poultrying in Ireland.

Poultry raising is an important industry in Ireland. In the year 1909, in addition to the home consumption, $4,171,933 worth of poultry and $13,933,864 worth of eggs were exported, and the industry is believed to be increasing. In many localities where the soil is too poor for crops farmers have found that the return from poultry raising has amply made up for the lack of productive soil, and they are turning their attention more and more to this industry. England is the chief market, and transportation facilities to that country are such that quick and cheap deliveries can be made.

Bran is one of the most useful of feeds for horses. It acts as a very mild laxative, and if not used more freely, it can be used once or twice weekly to good advantage. It has a very beneficial effect on the entire digestive tract of the animal.

(Continued from Page Two)

ed to put up a district exhibit at provincial fairs. The Reeve stated that having granted $500 towards the purchase of the land they were financially unable to contribute further.

Complaints having been received of the danger to persons driving by reason of an engine hauling logs near to Purver Road. Ware-Roberts, that the Maple Grove Lumber Co. be notified to remove their logging engine off the road leading into the Hindoo's property also to put planking in the railroad crossing nearby.

Great interest was taken in the reports of the meetings of the Fraser Valley Bureau and although the council have not previously taken any official recognition of the movement, the monthly meeting of representatives of all municipalities o fthe Fraser Valley are attracting such widespread attention that the council appointed Councillor Bell to attend on behalf of the municipality at the next meeting of the Association to be held at Mission City on August 16th.

The following accounts were laid before the council and on the recommendation of Councillors Lehman and Bell, were ordered paid.

Stumping powder, $318.25, Mt. Lehman Lumber Co. $32.51, J. Hargitt $60.38; Re-shingling hall, labor, $61.20; Law expenses, Kyha vs Singh, $18.50; Abbotsford Post, $14.25; Columbian, 24.90; Logan, powder, $64.85.

Accounts for labor on road work Shroder, $9.00; Ferguson $2.10; Olsen $44.00; Melander 1.75; Conroy; $66.00; J. and G. Smith $24.00, Wilson $9.00; Caldwell $56.10; Steele $56.70; Reith 12.90; Logan $113.20; Anderson 350,00; T. Higginson, 143.00; J. and B. Murphy, $57.00; on LeFeuvre Road, various, $200.

Various resolutions were passed by the Council.

Roberts-Lehman, that the council by resolution requests the dominion government to grant to the Municipality of Matsqui one-quarter-section on the Mt. Lehman-Yale Road for purposes of a recreation park.

Ware-Roberts, that the Western Canada Power Co. be asked to quit digging holes and erecting poles along Riverside Road or any other roads in the municipality until further permission is obtained, as the council do not consider that the company is keeping up to the condition agreed to.

Roberts-Lehman, that cement be purchased for building ditch on Boundary Road, to the amount of $125, and the said amount paid to Henry Shipworth on completion of the work.

Councillor Roberts having obtained permission of the council to be absent for two months the following resolutions concerning his ward were passed:

Roberts-Lehman, that the following various amounts be granted for road work:

$25 on the road leading to the Ross property. $28 on Conroy hill. $200 on Ross Road between Ross propery and Yale Road. $100 on LeFeuvre Road, south of Huntingdon Road. $200 on LeFeuvre Road south of Yale Road. $64 on gravelling in front of George Taylor property on Huntingdon Road. $85.00 on Ross Road at Murphy property. $50 on bridge on Towlen Road. $150 for cutting down hill at Phillips property.

The council decided that each of the councillors were responsible for the cutting of Canadian thistles in their respective wards, to put men cutting on the public roads and where necessary on to private property and charge up the expense to the owner.

The Matsqui Dyking District Water By-law 1912, was introduced by Councillor Bell and read for the first time.

The council adjourned at 7:20 p m. to meet again on the last Saturda yin August.

Mr. Christie, Immigration Officer was through on his way to Sumas last Wednesday.

FARM AND FIELD

HOPE OF FARM CROPS

Falling water for many weeks in the way of frequent rains in the principal grain producing districts of the country created a sentiment that in the harvest of 1912 crop losses from lacking subsoil moisture at the start may not be entertained. If a similar condition had existed at this period in 1910 the crop would have with the rains that fell in the growing season of 1911, given higher yields of all grain. It follows that the trade and growers are impressed that prices for the remainder of this crop year will be governed largely by the freedom, or lack of it, of offerings of that we have, until the gathering of a new harvest in the southern hemisphere.

Plowing for next year's crop in the spring wheat sections is not so well advanced, according to late advices, as a year ago, which, in a measure, brings suspicion of a possible late seeding of spring grain as, according to advice, rain has delayed, in some districts, the fall sowings. But such questions are too far-fetched to come, at this time, into the reckoning of current values, however active they may become in the later calculation.

ENCOURAGE COW TESTING

The lump sum that a patron receives from the factory is not so important as the profit that it represents.

Some of our farmers seem to be keeping cows only for their society. In Eastern Ontario the average production per cow for the factory season of 1010 was 3,300 lbs. of milk. But there are many herds averaging 5,000 6,000 or 7,000 lbs. of milk a cow. There must be some very poor cows somewhere. The only way to find them is to test individual cows.

The cheese-maker can help to bring up the standard of production of the cows of his patrons. If the patron finds that the maker is taking an interest in his business he will do almost anything he is asked to do.

The cheese-maker should be a little more than a cheese maker. He should have an intelligent knowledge of farming and be able to intelligently discuss cow testing and similar questions with his patrons. If the maker be tactful he will be able to induce patrons to test their cows, and in the end this course will mean more milk and better milk atthe factory.

Making Feed Go Farthest

Feed being scarce this year and high in price, it behoves each of us to make all fodder go its full length by managing the feeding of it to the best advantage. One of the main points of advantage in getting the most out of any fodder for live stock is to have it palatable for that stock.

When it is purposed to feed straw and dry corn fodder in the ration it helps much and makes the feed go farther if it be cut and mixed with roots. The roots, of necessity, in this case must be pulped.

By mixing all together some hours in advance of feeding, dampening it with water and sprinking a little salt upon the mixture, we have found that cattle relish the fodders better than when the straw and dry corn fodder are fed alone. And, too, in this case there is practically no waste — an important consideration this year.

To cut the feed, of course, entails extra work. But for this work we get ample reward. This year, with roots so scarce, it will be an additional advantage above the usual to have them pulped, and thereby make them go as far as possible.

PREMIER STOLYPIN'S ASSASSIN NOT DEAD

Rumour that the Wrong Man Was Hanged and that the Real Culprit Was Spirited Away.

(By special cable)

St. Petersburg. — News comes from Wilna, and it is generally believed here, that Dimitri Bogroff, the assassin of Premier Stolypin during a theatrical performance of Kiev, is not dead.

If this is true the report circulated shortly after the assassination that Bogroff committed the crime at the instigation of men high in power who promised that no harm would befall him.

The story goes that an execution took place at the hour named, but instead of Bogroff the man hanged was a revolutionist under sentence of death some time. This man was palmed off for Bogroff.

Meanwhile Bogroff, in disguise, was spirited out of Russia. Those who believe the story claim that Bogroff is either on the way to the United States or already landed safely and living in some American city under an assumed name.

FARM AND FIELD

HOW MUCH ICE TO STORE

On the basis of a 20-cow dairy it requires about 500 pounds of ice to cool the cream annually produced by one cow. To this amount should be added 500 pounds more for waste, or a total of 1,000 pounds a year for each cow.

This amount is sufficient to keep the cream sweet and in good condition, so that for a herd of 20 cows 10 tons of ice would be required. In smaller dairies the waste would be greater and proportionately more ice would be required, while with larger ones a proportionately less amount would suffice.

There are approximately 50 cubic feet for stored ice to the ton, consequently for 10 tons it would be necessary to fill a space 10 by 10 by five feet. An ice house for this quantity should be built 12 by 12 by eight feet, which would allow for 12 inches of sawdust on the sides (sufficient to keep ice under ordinary conditions) and enough space on the top for packing and covering the ice.

JUDGE WALLACE
Halifax
Who takes a great interest in Agricul ure.

FEED CUTTING PROFITABLE

Cutting straw for both feed and bedding is carried on in Ontario, and spread the manure upon the land. Anyone who has ever fed cut straw would never be without it, especially where there are milch cows or fattening steers to feed, as I have at present.

Mixed with grain, a little salt and dampened, it is relished very much and eaten up greedily. To make it still more palatable, roots and cut hay may be used in the mixture if they are grown on the farm, and if the returns justify this extra feed. however much the added value of the feed may be worth, I believe the cost of cutting is fully covered by the even manure, easily spread that results from feeding and bedding my cattle with cut straw. I know many will smile at me for using manure in this rich, new country, but I have two good reasons. First, it prevents my summerfallow from drifting; second, it produces, I am convinced, a heavier yield on the succeeding stubble. I spread the manure on the summerfallow during the winter and spring as a light dressing.

Cooperative Marketing Upheld

The cooperative system of marketing eggs as practised today has much to commend it over the old system, or lack of system. The waste through bad eggs is avoided, the business is carried on on a cash basis, and we are paid weekly by cheque. From our experiences we would advise farmers in other sections where a fair quantity of eggs are produced by all means to market them in a cooperative way.

Through our egg circle we get from two to five cents a dozen in advance of ordinary wholesale prices. We have not yet marketed our eggs in this manner for years, but we are very favorably impressed with the system and the members on the whole are well satisfied with the circles method of doing business. We are all lending our assitance to make the movement a success, and we believe that the future of cooperative marketing is assured.

VALUE OF A GOOD BULL

It seems exorbitant and unreasonable to many farmers to pay from $150 to $300 for a good bull, and yet they do not seem to have the same sense of unreasonableness when they make other purchases. They will not hesitate to buy a good horse, paying from $200 to $300, and yet such a horse can never be made to yield the profit on the investment that a good bull will. Moreover, the work a horse does lasts, as a rule, but one season, while that of the bull is carried on for years to come.

The 5-acr echicken ranch recently advertised by Mr. McCallum has been disposed of.

Mr. Lee's new bakery has been completed. It is Mr. Lee's intention to get a delivery wagon and peddle the staff of life in Abbotsford and vicinity.

Mr. Brooke returned on Saturday from holiday-making in Vancouver and Victoria.

Constable Lister of Mission City was in town last Wednesday.

Mr. Len McPhee spent two days at the coast this week on business.

Mr. Downes of Mt. Lehman was in town this week.

Mr. Lee is putting up the refreshments at the dance on Friday.

Coun. Roberts is about to take a two months' trip up to Dawson City, Yukon. The council have granted a leave of absence.

The Western Canada Power Co have a gang camped out at Clayburn station for the erection of poles carrying high voltage power for Clayburn works.

In the thunder storm of last Wednesday, which was one of the severest known, the lightning struck a growing fir on Councillor Ware's property, smashing the top and stripping the bark all off one side.

Constable Israel, of Mt. Lehman is to be decorated with the insigna of his office, the council having decided to present him with a star.

It was recently stated with authority that the greater portion of the high land of Matsqui Municipality at Mt. Lehman is in the hands of about half a dozen of real estate men or land companies

WANTED—Ladies to do plain and light sewing at home, whole or spare time, good pay, work sent any distance; charges prepaid; send stamp for full particulars. National Manufacturing Company, Montreal.

The blacksmith shop on Gladys Avenue was the scene of an exciting fire this week. The bucket brigade turned out and did the act of quenching the flames.

Don't forget the dance on Friday night.

Smith & Abbott have removed from the old Pioneer store building to the pool room, which makes an excellent store.

On Saturday evening the Football Club will hold a meeting of representatives of the Valley teams to form a Fraser Valley League.

Mr. Brooke has sold out his interests in the Huntingdon store to Miss E. F. Turnbull of Huntingdon.

The new Customs building at the depot is nearing completion. Abbotsford has become the Port of Customs for the Lower Fraser Valley and points along the main line of the C. P. R.

This is part of the policy of the present government to have the customs offices away from the international boundary between two and three miles. It is probable that all the manifesting will be done here, which will mean a considerable increase in the staff; more trackage will also be required to accomodate the cars.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

ABBOTSFORD.

J. H. McQuarrie, Vancouver.
T. Carradie, Vancouver.
Henry T. Thompson, Vancouver
J. Williams, Abbotsford.
W .T. Smith, Vancouver.
W. Gillespie, New Westminster
W. McDonald, New Westminster
W. Land, Vancouver.
W. F. Cooksley, New Westminster.
R. S. McIntosh, Gifford.
Geo. Benson, Vancouver
Western Canada Power Co party McCarthy, Farley, Shognon, Bain, Murphy, Mills, Kennedy, Lyon.
V. H. Wheldon, Mission City.

COMMERCIAL

G. Phibbs, Sydney, Australia.
W. Cherry, Mt. Lehman.
W. B. Emery, Mt. Lehman.
H. B. Nixon, Vancouver.
T. Campbell, Chicago.
Geo. Phillips, Abbotsford.
J. A. Blair, Vancouver.
C. Kerr, Vancouver.
W. Addington, Vancouver.
G. Brewer, Vancouver.
S. Harris, Vancouver.
G. Fitzgerald, Vancouver.

G. H. Kerr has been made a Justice of the Peace.

MOUNT LEHMAN

The re-shingling of the Municipal Hall has now been completed.

Coun. Lehman, who is a great horticulturist, has one of the finest shows of dahlias in the neighborhood.

Mr. F. Dundas Todd, Provincial Bee Inspector, has recently been in the district as a guest of Councillor Lehman.

Mr. A. Murray, who was recently hurt by his runaway team, sustaining a broken shoulder, is now progressing favorably.

The lumber mills in the district all report a good business being done. The Mount Lehman Lumber Co. are cutting about 30,000 feet daily, chiefly for building operations in Vancouver. The Matsqui Lumber Co. on the Matsqui-Mount Lehman Road is cutting about 15-000 feet per day. The mill of the Messrs. Ross & Sapp are also cutting and shipping about 15,000 ft. daily. The district being well provided with railways, the B. C. E. R. and the C. N. R., no difficulty is experienced in getting the timber to market. Nearly all lumber cut by the mills finds a ready outlet at New Westminster and Vancouver.

THE GUN CLUB

(Continued from Page One)

of birds broken out of 256 takes the gun case, which is also worth a lot to a man who owns a gun.

There are now 26 members in the club and it is expected that shortly when the new grounds are gotten and the new trap installed that the membership will increase as it will be no trouble for the amateur to "break birds."

T. Yorke, who scored 20 on Wednesday, takes the silver spoon for the week.

Reports have come to town that some of the citizens of the Kilgardie have installed a couple of traps and are practicing during all spare time, with the idea of coming down and surprising the Abbotsford team some fine afternoon.

The mamber sof the local team will soon be in a position to shoot with any other team in the Valley and intend inviting some of the crack gunmen of the other clubs to a friendly shoot at an early date.

The following is the score for Wednesday;

G. C. Clark	17
T. Yorke	20
T. Hutton	8
L. Murray	16
T. Walters	17
B. McElroy	11
M. W. Copeland	6
H. H. Howe	14
W. L. Longfellow	10
A. Lee	8
F. Elliott	5
Dr. Swift	3

Who gets the leather medal this time?

A second 25 birds each were shot with results as follows;

G. C. Clark	19
Dr. Swift	10
H. A. Howe	18
M. W. Copeland	13

FOR RENT—House at Abbotsford 6 rooms, garden, good water, $12

FOR RENT—House at Abbotsford 5 rooms, good water, $9.

Mr. McArthur is visiting with friends in P. E. I.

There is rumor of another place of business changing hands in a short time.

Feed the chickens up well—especially the thoroughbreds—so as to have them ready for the Poultry Show. It is desired that it be a successs.

The barber shop alongside the drug store has changed hands and is now as before in the hands of a competent man. While always glad to welcome the newcomers, it is extremely hard for some to forget the old faces. Eh?

The Abbotsford District Poultry and Pet Stock Association will hold the first annual show at the St. Ann's Poultry Farm, Abbotsford, Friday and Saturday, October 25th and 26th. The first day is to be devoted to the judging of the exhibits, and on the show day, Saturday, the exhibition will be open to the public free of charge

Huntingdon is to have a glove factory. The Parsons Glove Company of Snohomish have purchased the old McKay building and will commence immediately to reconstruct the building for factory purposes.

LACOMBE'S PROGRESS SUBSTANTIAL

Lacombe, Alta., July 25.—The evidence accumulates indicating that Lacombe's energetic publicity campaign is bearing fruit for the development of the district in no doubtful manner. With the inrush of new settlers, the establishment of many new mercantile houses, the building of stores, warehouses, business blocks and residences, and the extensive amount of railway construction work going forward in this section of the province, the combined activities of Lacombe for the present season are establishing a record. L. H. Mason, publicity commissioner, has just returned from an extensive trip which included Winnipeg where he represented Lacombe at the sessions of the industrial commissioners' convention of Western Canada. The bouns question was among the principal topics of discussion at this convention, and Mr. Mason is of the opinion that as far as Lacombe is concerned all the legitimate objects of the bonus plan can be better secured by the granting of trackage sites for factories at nominal prices or at cost, and without the concession of free sites or tax exemption for long periods of years. Mr. Mason reports that Lacombe was well represented during the recent gala days at Winnipeg. George Hutton, superintendent of the Lacombe experimental farm, attended the fair and acted as one of the judges. Lacombe-bred live stock attracted special attention at the Winnipeg exhibition.

Like a Church
Our Services are Free
Phone your Order for Picnic Lunches
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The Abbotsford Bakery
ALBERT LEE, PROPRIETOR

IN HARDWARE

QUALITY is the First Thing you Want
PRICE-That's the next thing you want to know is right. This is the store where it is believed fair to charge only a fair price. Do you want to purchase a
Bean Butter **CROCK** Churns of All Kinds
Builder's Supplies, Hardware, Sashes and Doors, or perhaps sitting room chairs. Try
H. ALANSON
Hardware and Furniture

Painting, Sign Writing
General repair work
J. E. PARTON
Abbotsford ... B. C
Good Storage Room for Furniture.

If your Grocer has not
Five Roses Flour
On hand you can get it at the
Abbotsford Feed and Grain Store
J. J. SPARROW, PROP.

Semi-ready Suits
To Special Order
IF THERE is no Semi-ready store in your town you may have a Semi-ready suit made to your special order from patterns. Send for "King's Own" serge suits at $20, with style book and self-measuring forms. Guaranteed. Sold at the same price everywhere in Canada. Have you seen the style book, "Sir!" One for you at Semi-ready Limited, Montreal.
Semi-ready Tailoring
Thomas & McBain, Vancouver, B. C.

J. H. JONES
Builder and Contractor
Estimates Given Free
Pihone Connection Mission City

WANTED FARM LAND—In exchange for my $1150.00 equity in Vancouver lots. Act quickly for a snap. R. A. Cooper, Clayburn B. C. A26.

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

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)

HARRON BROS.
Embalmers and Funeral Directors
Vancouver, Office and chapel—1034 Granville St., Phone 3486
North Vancouver, Office and Chapel—116 2nd St. Phone 134.

STRAYED—Red yearling heifer onto my place on 3rd March. Owner can have same by paying expenses. W. L. Barrett, old Campbell place, Clearbrook Road.

NOTICE.

Having disposed of my business in Abbotsford, all accounts owing must be paid at once to me. All accounts against me should be rendered without delay and they will receive my immediate attention.

M. L. McPHEE,
Office of the "Abbotsford Post."

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For Factories and Industrial Plants
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