The Abbotsford Post

With which is incorporated "The Huntingdon Star"

Vol. XXIV., No 13. Abbotsford, B. C., Friday, August 11, 1922. $1.00 Per Annum.

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R. DesMAZES

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE CHANGES ITS DATES

HUNTINGDON, Aug. 10.—A general meeting was called by the president of the Upper Sumas Women's Institute to arrange for the entertainment of visting institutes in September. After discussion, it was decided that as so many fall fairs take place in that month, it would be better to ask the visitors to come on October 12. This meeting will be held at the Municipal Hall and Mrs. Yarwood consented to change dates and entertain the Upper Sumas W.I. on September 5.

A committee to look after the refreshments on October 12 was appointed consisting of Mesdames Melvin Fadden, F. Thompson and R. Thompson. A letter from Mrs. F. B. Fadden, advisory board member, was read, asking that full reports of work done be sent to members of the district committee before the conference, which will be held at Port Coquitlam in the first week of October. Also, members were urged to help in contributions to the non-competitive exhibit of women's institute work to be held at the provincal fair at New Westminster.

Mrs. Simonds, Huntingdon, and Mrs. Fadden, Whatcom road, agreed to receive and pack contributions from members of the Upper Sumas Women's Institute if they are sent in to them before September 6; these contributions must be plainly and securely marked with the name of the sender, and will be sent back to the above ladies after the fair unless marked "for donation to charity."

As the grant of $25 from the council was not used for that purpose, it was thought well to ask that body if the money should be returned, or if the Women's Institute might spend the money on the improvement of the condition of Musselwhite Cemetery. At the conclusion of the meeting Mrs. Simonds served tea to the ten ladies present.

The Abbotsford Band has decided to go to White Rock on Sunday and give a concert there. If it is a nice day follow the band and you will make no mistake. In fact all friends of the band and their friends are invited to White Rock to hear the music.

Mr. A. Chedore has purchased an Oldsmobile Four from Mr. P. Routledge of Mission City.

Mr. R. Shortreed has returned from his holidays. Mrs. Shortreed accompanied him home.

USE OF DAMS AS CROSSINGS

HUNTINGDON, Aug. 11.—The plans of the Sumas dyking scheme include the cutting of two interception canals across the prairie to carry off at high level the water of the creeks and drainage ditches at the upper end of the valley. These should be made this year.

The council, taking time by the forelock, are writing to the Land Settlement Board for permission to use the dams that will be built in the creek beds and sloughs as road crossings wherever their location makes it feasible. They forsee a saving in bridge work.

The council is also suggesting to the government that dollar for dollar be spent with them, up to $400 each, on the repair of the Hill road from Clayburn to Straiton. This road is in unorganized territory, but is of great service to the villagers of Straiton. Mr. Thos. Goodchild has tendered to reduce certain grades on the road to a 10 per cent. rise, and to build a bridge for the sum of $125. This offer was accepted by the council.

The contract for gravelling the Mountain road on the south side from McKay's bridge upwards was cancelled by the council. The work will be done by day labor.

On the Atkinson road all the Bridges are to be repaired with two-inch planking by J. R. McDonald, who will also put up guard rails wherever necessary.

The washed-out bridge on the Vye road east of Evan Thomas' will be re-built by R. Harris for $75, council finding all material.

No further delay is to be allowed on the Nelles contract for the diversion of the old Yale road between Whatcom road and Straiton road.

The road graders are busy on the Huntingdon and Riverside road, from Abbotsford south and from St. Nicholas to the river. While the road to Huntingdon has been in the very best condition the road north to the river has been badly cut up by the trucks hauling to the fill-in at the ferry slip. However the government has promised the Matsqui Council that the road will be left in as good condition as it was when starting to haul. That will be nice.

Mr. G. O. Brown is spending a holiday in Seattle.

Mr. J. Meredith as sold his property near the Abbotsford Mill and intends to go to New Zealand to make his future home.

Mr. W. Harkness was home on a visit from Vancouver this week.

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Little Hopes of P.G.E. Ever Paying

NELSON, B. C., Aug. 7.—At a meeting in Cranbrook tonight, the Premier and Hon. John Hart spoke in support of the Liberal candidate for the by-election, John Taylor, Hon. E. D. Barrow and Hon. D. MacLean were als on the platform.

Both the premier and Mr. Hart dealt with charges made from time to time by the leader of the opposition concerning the government's financial policy. He quoted eastern financiers as evidence of the government's financial stability.

The premier in claiming to justify the dismissal of Mr. Wallinger, now Conservative candidate, from his position as government agent asserted that auditors had made unfavorable reports, that Mr. Wallinger had paid government money into his private account though afterward refunding them, and that he has disobeyed orders of the minister of mines in regard to cancelling mining leases.

Little Chance of Paying

Passing on to other topics he dealt with criticism which Mr. Bowser had made in regard to the P.G.E. and other policies. Touching on the Sullivan report on the line, the contents of which have not yet been made public. Mr. Oliver said that this eminent engineer who had been engaged to make a survey of the line and its future prospects did not hold out much hope for its ever being a paying line.

As to St. Mary's Prairie irrigation project proposed for Cranbrook district, the premier stated the policy of the government in regard to matters of this kind, emphasizing the fact that the cost of such a project would have to be a first charge against the land brought under the scheme, and it was necessary to get more data on the scheme, call a meeting of the land owners affected and lay the matter before them, as had been done in other projects of a similiar nature.

Cost B. C. $50,000

The same applied to the slough adjoining the city which he thought could be reclaimed, the premier claimed Mr. Bowser criticized the policies that made these works possible and in this a vote against the government would be going against the best interests of the district.

The premier also touched on what he had done for the province in the matter of getting freight rate reductions. This had cost the province some fifty thousand dollars, but would, he claimed, save the province millions. He considered the British Columbia members had been neglectful of the duty in not taking up this matter, singling out Mr. Stevens in particular in this matter. Nothing had been done in this regard, he said till the provincial government took hold of the matter.

RIVER PROTECTION TO COST $75,000

Chilliwack, Aug. 10.—Seventy-five thousand dollars is the estimated cost of the river protection and improvement work contemplated by the Provincial Government public works department on the Vedder River, between the crossing and the B.C.E.R. bridge.

The protection work at the crossing is estimated to cost about $40,000 and clearing and straightening the channel north to the railway bridge $35,000, according to the plans submitted to the City Council by Assessor J. E. Guinett on Monday evening. The city's portion is 3700, or 1 per cent., and payment will be spread over a period of ten years.

The Provincial Government will bear 50 per cent. of the cost; the Sumas dykingd istrict, 25 per cent.; municipality, 3 per cent.; city, 1 per Sumas dyking district, 25 per cent.; Sardis area, 8 1-2 per cent.; west area, 4 per cent.; east area, 5 per cent.; north area, 1 per cent.

The assessment and plan of work were approved by the Municipal Council on Saturday and by the City Council at Monday evening's meeting.

Buy your Barber Supplies at Hunt's Barber Shop. a11

PERSONALS

Mr. Stewart McPhee has gone to Agassiz to work in the C. P. R. station for a while.

Mr. Wilson Morgan, whose class of Pianoforte pupils is increasing rapidly, plans to give a recital in the near future.

The Abbotsford Annual Flower Show is to be held in the G. W. V. A. Rooms on Thursday afternoon, August the 24th, beginning at 1 p. m. An admission of 10 cents will be made.

Miss. F. E. Trethewey was a visitor in Bellingham at the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Burke of Vancouver were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Zeigler.

Miss B. Pratt is spending a holiday at the home of her brother, Mr. G. F. Pratt.

Mr. James Gillard was a recent visitor in Abbotsford.

Dr. McKee of Vancouver is acting in the office of Dr. Swift while he is absent.

Mrs. L. Saunders of Vancouver is spending a holiday at the home of Mrs. Davis at Vye Station.

Mrs. A. H. Gibson and children of New Westminster are the guests of Mrs. J. A. McGowan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Brown of Lynn Valley have come to Abbotsford to reside.

Mr. Leslie Tretheway was home over the week-end from Harrison Mills.

Mr. J. A. McGowan was a visitor in Vancouver at the week-end.

Mrs. J. M. King of Mission City is visiting her mother, Mrs. F. Mathews, and has as her guest Mrs. Fraser of Vancouver.

Maurice Brydges has returned from a holiday spent in camp at White Rock.

Miss D. Corbett of Vancouver has been the guest of Miss Christena McPhee this week.

Mr. Chapman has returned from Winnipeg where he attended the funeral of his father, who had been ill some time. Mr. Chapman, Sr. was over 80 years of age and had been a member of the Orange order for over sixty-one years.

Willena McPhee celebrated her eleventh birthday on Monday when about twenty little friends gathered at her home and enjoyed a fine time.

The regular monthly meeting of the Loyal True Blue Lodge was held on Monday evening. Degree work and general business occupied the members, after a social hour was enjoyed.

Mrs. Woolgar and little daughter, Audrey, who have been visiting in Vancouver have returned to Abbotsford.

Mr. Chapman of Vancouver was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McPhee.

Mrs. Dann Smith is spending a few day in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Munroe, M. P. of Sardis were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. R. Whitchelo on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Stanley Parton, Marine on the U. S. Super-dreadnaught Tennessee, which with the U. S. Idaho and New Mexico are anchored in Seattle harbor, was home on leave over Sunday. His many friends were glad to welcome him home.

Mrs. Brydges and daughter, Barbara, have been visiting in New Westminster.

Miss Patricia Wells has returned home from Vancouver where she was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Lofting.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Fraser have returned from a holiday spent in coast cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith and Miss Mable Smith spent Sunday at the home of Mr. P. Y. Porter of Murrayville.

Miss Hilda Otto of Hugdenhen, Alta. is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. P. Knoll.

Mr. and Mrs. Mosher, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Mosher, Sr. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Harkness at the week-end.

Services will be held in St. Mathew's Anglican Church at Abbotsford every Sunday night at 7:30. Rev. A. Harding Priest, vicar.

BE LOYAL to your Town and by so doing SAVE MONEY

We are prepared to quote you prices and deliver the goods at the same prices or less than that being asked by the city houses. You owe it to yourself and to the community to first investigate and find out what you can get at home.

REMEMBER

that when you send your money out of town, regardless of how much you may send you are not establishing any line of credit, and also remember that in order to quote you attractive prices the mail order houses sacrifice quality very often.

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ABBOTSFORD'S "STORE OF QUALITY"

THE ABBOTSFORD POST

Published Every Friday

J. A. BATES, Editor and Proprietor

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1922

Politically the province may expect anything at the hands of the present government in the way of surprises, and no surprise is to great to bring on the people of B. C. The latest surprise to the people from the hands of Premier Oliver is his announcement at Nelson that the report of the eminent engineer Sullivan was that very little hope could be held out that the P. G. E. would ever be a paying concern. Consulting and files of this paper we find that through its columns the Minister of Railways of this province was told many moons ago. Of course he would not take our word for it but kept on spending his millions. The lure of spending those millions was too great for the Delta farmer who since 1900 has been talking in millions when referring to the government money.

But if we remember correctly when Mr. Oliver was first minister of railways he was going to build this railway for less than the contract price of the Conservative government with Foley, Welsh & Stewart. Was he not going to have Stewart brought back from the battlefield for wrong doing in connection with the contract. But they could not stop the war—the Germans would not delay their marching and Stewart, who was doing a good work at the front could not be spared, or perhaps something spectacular would have been the result.

The probable only reason that the P. G. E. will not ever pay for years is that Premier Oliver and his government delayed the construction of it too long, and let the Grand Trunk get properly established, delivering the traffic to Prince Rupert.

Many years ago when the Klondike rush was on the dominion government passed a bill to have a road built from Vancouver to the Klondike. The senate threw the bill out, stating that the road could not be completed before the gold rush would be over. The P. G. E. had it been completed seven or eight years ago might have had a better chance of being a paying concern, but it has not been completed soon enough.

It is a strange thing that one who has severely criticized other governments in regard to their railway policy should throw up the sponge on the only railway proposition that his government had undertaken.

Liberal propaganda is working overtime these days and nights just before the Conservative convention to be held in Vancouver. Whether Bowser is elected ahead of the party or not we venture to say that the big club will not be much in evidence as it is reported to have been on another occasion this year when some Liberals met at Victoria.

The question of leadership to the Conservative party is really not such an important matter at the present time as some people would have it be. The leader of the party now at Victoria will undoubtedly lead the opposition at the next session, no matter what the results of the voting may be.

It is not likely that any of the Liberals would resign to enable Tolmie, Stevens or any other Conservative leader an opportunity to sit in the house the next session. But probably that is the real reason for delay in the filling of the seat in Vancouver. Oliver is putting up a test of strength just before the convention, and it may be that if the Conservatives elect a leader who has not a seat at Victoria that he will immediately bring on the Vancouver by-election to again test the strength. You know "Honest John" is really quite a foxy politican.

It is good strategy on the part of Premier Oliver to bring on the Cranbrook election just previous to the Conservative convention, as it will keep Mr. Bowser away from the coast for a few days and give the other aspirants an opportunity to make good. Is it that or is it a sort of a left hand kindness to W. J. Bowser giving him a tour of the upper country, for for the benefit of his health, so that he may come back to the coast refreshed and ready to fight a good fight for the leadership.

AMERICAN ROAD TAX MINIMIZED

KELOWNA, August 9.—Seen on his return from a 1400-mile automobile trip, made for the distinct purpost of studying the irrigation and road systems, Mr. J. W. Jones, M. L. A., stated that he had travelled through the Blowett and Snoqualmie passes to Seattle, Tacoma, Olympia and Portland, east to the Hood River country, Golden dale, and the famous Yakima Valley, from Ellensburg east through the dry farming area up to Wenatchee and home via Oroville. He stopped not only in the larger centres, but at the smaller towns as well, and held conversations with the ranchers on the roadside, incidentally finding the worst roads on the entire trip to be those from Oroville to Penticton.

Comparisons Made

Mr. Jones' investigations show that the system of financing irrigation across the line is much the same as here, viz., water districts or municipalities, the money being raised by bonds, which are in turn guaranteed by the government; but with the Americans their districts include from 25,000 acres upwards, whereas in the Okanagan the districts comprise only from 2000 to 8000 acres, with the result that the overhead costs in the United States are decreased to a minimum, the average maintenance charge being $1.75 per acre.

Some idea of the size of American irrigation projects may be gathered from the fact that the "Horse Heaven scheme" includes 300,000 acres, for which the $30,000,000 bonds are sold, while the Columbia basin scheme is one of one million acres, which will take from fifteen to twenty years to complete.

Roads Excellent

The roads are uniformly excellent all the principal highways paved and secondary roads covered with crushed gravel, giving hard driving surface.

Mr. Jones was impressed with the universal enthusiasm and unfailing courtesy which he met in his tour, making particular mention of the secretaries of the various chambers of commerce with whom he came in touch. However, he comes back more than ever imbued with confidence that as a place of residence, business or ranching the Okanagan valley stands second to none.

SMALL TOWN SPEED LAWS ARE NECESSARY

Just why motorists who in their home cities recognize the necessity of traffic regulations and speed limits and expect to observe them, should become possessed with a mania for "burning up the road" when passing through country towns, and should resent efforts of small town officials to interfere with them, is difficult to understand. They want rural communities to construct good roads for their pleasure and benefit, but they discourage such consideration and disregard of law.

It may give a motorist a sense of exhilaration to astonish the natives by dashing through their town at sixty miles an hour, but it certainly is a poor contribution to the movement for better highways. Laying aside the question of damage to the roas, dwellers in small places have children whose lives are as precious to them as are the lives of city children, and if they are forced to make choice between good roads and safety for their children they are very likely to choose the lesser of the two evils and let the roads go to pot.

Of the many thousands of British Columbia residents who own cars and use them to drive into the surrounding country, it is probable that the heedless and reckless are in a very small minority, but the law abiding and considerate majority are made to suffer for the misdeeds of the few.

TRUTH ABOUT THE KLONDIKE RUSH

Gold dust worth $135,000,000 has been taken from the creeks of the Klondike. Although 25 years has elapsed, since the first discovery, that event is recalled by the death recently of George W. Carmack, who panned the first high-grade gravel from Bonanza Creek. The details of the discovery are related by a writer in the Engineering and Mining Journal-Press of New York. Carmack was a fisherman, with an Indian squaw, and maintained a small trading-post on the Yukon 20 miles above the Crossing. He was not the first to find gold in the valleys of the Klondike, for Robert Henderson preceded him, but he started the stampede that led to the development of the Yukon territory. At that time Carmack was fishing salmon at the mouth of the Klondike, where it joins the Yukon and where Dawson now stands. Two miles up the valley the Klondike is joined by Bonanza creek. Carmack happened to be short of fresh meat, so he went with three Indians, one of them a brother-in-law, on a hunting expedition. At that time Bonanza Creek was known as a likely place for moose, therefore, he went thither. He knew that Henderson and three other white men were mining on Gold Bottom, on the other side of the watershed, so he crossed the divide with his Indian companions, to see what the others were doing and to sell them some of the fresh meat that he and the Indians had obtained.

Henderson and his partners were not getting much gold, and Carmack soon returned to the camp on Bonanza creek. Having seen the mining done by thef our men on Gold Bottom he was prompted to do a little prospecting himself, and, almost at the first try, found gold on the rim of the bedrock projecting above the water of Bonanza creek. This rich spot, recognized as "the discovery," proved later to be only a patch 20 ft. squart. Carmack recorded his claims and the three claims located in the names of his friends, Skookum Jim, Indian Pete, and Tagish Charlie. A quiet "rush" began. David Mackay, Daniel McGillivray and Harry Waugh were the first to start. Each of them made a fortune. The information did not reach the "outside," meaning the States, until the best ground had been staked; those who came to Dawson with the stampede at the end of 1897, and in the spring of 1898, found that they were too late. They had to buy claims or work for wages. On July 14, San Francisco sailed home with tidings of a new Eldorada; in proof thereof she brought half a million dollars in gold. This was the first of many treasure-ships to enter the Golden Gate like Spanish galleons of the olden days.

EVERYONE WANTS AN AUTOMOBILE

The merchant who is in the business of selling automobiles has one great advantage over all other merchants in that it is not necessary for him to create in his customer the desire for his class of goods. There is in every individual an inherent desire to own an automobile—it is the automobile dealer's job to turn that desire to his advantage by selling him on his particular product.

Stand on any busy street corner and ask the first hundred persons you meet, who do not already possess automobiles, whether or not they would like to have one, and their answer will invariably be "yes."

You will find this to be true even among those whose worldly possessions have thus far made it impracticable for them to buy a car. Of no other article of merchandise, outside the bare necessities of life, is this true. It isn't true of a watch, piano, talking machine, cash register, a motorcycle or any other manufactured product.

This important selling advantage of "inherent desire" in itself establishes the automobile as a vehicle of utility indespensable to our very existence today. If it is true, as established by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, that we increase our efficiency nearly 57 per cent by the use of automobiles, then who among us wishes to appear backward? It is only natural to wish to be progressive and to adopt those conveniences which make our lives more valuable to the community.

A SCENIC LARIAT

A new circular motor tour, 6,500 miles long, will offer perhaps the greatest variety of natural scenery accessible by any motor route in the world, will be open for travel it is expected by the end of the summer. This great loop, which American tourists on the Pacific are advertising as the Scenic Lariat, will touch fifteen National Parks and thirty-two national monuments including three Canadian Parks in the Rockies, Waterton Lakes, Banff and Kootenay. This is the unfinished section from the Vermilion summit down to the Columbia Valley on which the engineering force of the Canadian National Parks are now busily engaged.

The new road will swing across the Rocky mountain range by way of Vermilion Summit, passing through Banff, with a detour to Lake Louise en route, thence down through Kootenay Park to the Columbia valley, and, following the Columbia, to the International Boundary and by good motor roads to Spokane. At Pendleton it links up with the Columbia Highway from Portland, Oregon, and then drops down past the eastern entrance of Crater Lake National Park to San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Travelling westward from Los Angeles the motorist may vist the Yosemite, Grant and Sequoia Parks, pass on the the Grand Canyon of Colorado and proceed north to the Yellowstone and thence to the United States Glacier National Park and the International boundary. Following the trail to Cardston he may make a short detour to Waterton Lakes in southern Alberta and thence via Lethbridge and the Macleod trail return to Calgary.

Thousands of motorists, it is expected, will follow this scenic highway. American motorists will want to come north and see the glories of the Rockies: Canadian motorists will want to see beautiful California and the wonders of the Grand Canyon and the Yellowstone. This will mean an international exchange of money as important as many an industry, as well as increased international good will. Canadian authorities expect there will be 10,000 cars at Banff the first year. If each car stays ten days in the country and spends on an average of $20 per day thatm eans an expenditure of over $2,000,000 brought into the West the first year.

The bulldogs which are so popular today are the result of two centuries of careful breeding.

Although the world's average death rate is decreasing, the standard of physiques is no better than it was 10,000 years ago.

Telephone Signs on the Highway

Convenience in vacation days is made possible by the telephone. The telephone shield sign along the highways means that anxieties can be eliminated, changed plans made known, emergencies more quickly relieved. It is symbol of assurance to the motorist, and he may rely on it day and night. In our rural offices, a telephone booth has been placed outside so that it is always convenient for people travelling to put in a call.

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PART OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP TO OWN YOUR HOME

At this time, when building material prices are low, the thoughts of the man of small income naturally turn to possibilities of building his own home.

From both the economic and social standpoint there is no more important question before the people than the building of real homes.

Living in apartments is not cheap and cannot be made so. Cheap living contemplates the family doing for itself that it cannot do in an apartment house.

An apartment house or a flat is an impossible place in which to raise small children.

The public playground is a poor substitute for one's own back yard, properly equipped for the kiddies.

It should be the aim and ambition of every man to own his own home, and it is the part of good citizenship to help in making that not only possible, but practicable.

BIG SPREAD ON CHERRIES

A noticeable feature was the great spread of cherries offered on the Calgary market this year. We have seen excellent Bings sold in hallocks at 10¢ a hallock—containing 1 lb. or over. There are a few offered at 15¢ per lb. The market price is 25¢ per lb. We traced the 10¢ a lb. Bings to a consignment sent for sale without control and the 15¢ lot were bought at $3.00 per crate. There has been an over-supply of cherries this year and selling has been hard, owing to the reduced buying power of the public. The worst factor from the growers' standpoint is the lack of control of distribution.

NEW DIVISIONAL POINT

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 7.—Luerne will be established as the divisional point of the Canadian National railway instead of Jasper, which is just over the Alberta boundary.

A company has been incorporated to manufacture powdered milk in Chilliwack and will take over the $90,000 plant erected by the Dairy Products Co., which went into liquidation.

An optimist is a man who plants an orchard near a school house.

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NEW WALL PAPER
The pleasure of new Wallpapers is like that of new clothes. Old Wallpapers no matter how good, get monotonous and depressing, while new aper, like new clothes, has a pleasing and enlivening effect on the occupants of the house.
Let me submit samples and prices, we shall both be pleased.
J.E. PARTON
ABBOTSFORD, B. C.

It pays to patronize home industry. Buy from the merchants in your own town.

There are 843 languages and dialects in use among the natives of Africa.

Matsqui to Build Permanent Road

MATSQUI, Aug. 2.—A method of financing permanent road-building was suggested to the council on Monday, which will be adopted on one road as an experiment.

Convinced that this annual gravelling and patching leads nowhere the councillors eagerly listened to the proposal of Carl Poignant, who owns a rock crusher at Clayburn, and accepted the suggestion that a contract be let for the surfacing of Harris road with two layers of crushed rock. This would make a permanent road that would need little attention for many years.

The taxes of the adjoining and benefited lands (less overhead) are to be pledged to the payment of this contract for a period of five or seven years, and the contract will be paid in five or seven annual installments. The road will be built at once, the people will have immediate benefit, and the contractor will be able to use the contract at the bank as collateral if necessary.

A petition is to circulate among the interested owners at once, and the experiment will be tried as soon as arrangements can be made.

The sidewalk contracts in Matsqui village will be begun at once by Mr. A. Nordeen although the by-law must be changed. It is found necessary to have separate by-laws for each sidewalk, and the tender must be divided to fit each. While these legalities are under way the contractors will work on the pavement.

Mr. Nordeen and his neighbors are interested in the old "Silent Home" Cemetery, situated on the high land south of Matsqui prairie, which has not been used for many years. Bush has grown up in the clearing, the lot fences have been broken by cattle and fallen trees, and a few graves are kept in order with great difficulty.

If the council would pay for wire a working bee would be organized by both prairie and high land men to clear up the ground and fence to do this.

Representing the Abbotsford Poultry Association, Mr. W. George asked for a grant to assist in staging the B. C. Poultry Association show which is to be held at Abbotsford in November. Fifty dollars was voted for this object.

A suitable dumping ground for Abbotsford rubbish must be found outside the townsite, and the recent understanding between the town and the district will be settled when Councillor Ware and the Board of Trade decide on a satisfactory site.

The question whether a man who pays taxes in another district is liable for the poll tax in the municipality in which he is residing may be settled in court, as H. G. Myhre, who paid his tax under protest, gave the council ten days' notice that he would attempt to recover it if the council did not refund within that time. The municipal authorities are content to let the courts decide.

Matsqui's share of the liquor profits amounts to 7902.02, according to the cheque recently received.

Authorized To Enter Appeal

VICTORIA, Aug. 5.—G. G. McGeer, K. C., government counsel in the freight rates dispute, has received definite instructions from the government to appeal the Railway Board's decision to the Canadian Privy Council.

The appeal will probably be heard some time in September or October, states Mr. McGeer, who said he would lose no time in asking the Dominion cabinet to set a date for the hearing.

Probability of such an appeal being taken was indicated by Premier Oliver at a meeting of the Vancouver Board of Trade on his return from the East after the railway Board had given judgment, making certain rate reductions, but leaving untouched the chief grievance of British Columbia.

Subsequently when Mr. McGeer returned and explained the situation to the Board of Trade, that body held a special meeting and passed a strongly-worded resolution urging that the provincial government appeal th Canadian Privy Council, which is another name for the Dominion cabinet.

Final decision to take this step is believed to have been taken by the provincial administration yesterday, as Mr. McGeer recived his instructions the last thing before Premier Oliver left for the interior.

Change In Stamp Taxes

Advice received by the Bank of Commerce indicate that the revised stamp tax, which will come into force on August 1, is essentially two cents per $50 all along the line.

All checks, and all documents that operate as checks, such as money orders, travellers' checks, postal orders, and receipts used in withdrawals from savings accounts, must bear two cents in stamps for each $50 or fraction in valuation.

Demand bills of exchange, which were formerly charged two cents each; other bills of exchange, and also promissory notes, which were formerly charged two cents per $100; statements of borrowings or overdrafts, formerly charged two cents per $1.00, and sale notes and lien notes, formerly untaxed, are all to be taxed two cents per $50 or fraction.

In the case of checks, the stamp tax is limited to $2 per check. In the case of foreign checks or drafts, the stamps must be affixed before presentation for payment, but not memerly for presentation for acceptance.

There is no limit to the tax on bills of exchange, promissory notes, or sale notes and lien notes. Nor is any limit specifically mentioned in the bank advices as to statements of borrowings or overdrafts.

Mt. Lehman News

Miss Cruickshank, Clayburn, will give an address at the W. I. meeting at Mrs. Gamsby's on Wednesday August 9.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. H. Gray spent a a few days in Vancouver recently.

A ratepayers' meeting was held in Mt. Lehman, Aug. 2, to discuss with the members of the School Board the high school situation in this district. Before bringing forward the business of the evening, Mr. R. Owen, as chairman, spoke a few words of appreciation of the late Mr. P. Jackman, who had taken a great interest in school matters. He then outlined the school needs of this part of the municipality and stated the trustees' plan was to establish a one-room High school, taking the three's years work, in the neighborhood of Dennison, and make the Superior School at Mt. Lehman and Bradner graded schools. In this way greater efficiency in both High and public school work would be obtained with no greater expense. A High School situated at Dennison would serve for the Jubilee, Aberdeen and Dunach districts as well. A resolution favoring the plan as outlined by the Board was made by Mrs. Oswald and seconded by Mr. John Morrison. Messrs. J. Taylor, Farber, Fowles, D. Nicholson and Mesdames Lewis and Gamsby were among those who discussed the matter and the resolution passed unanimously. Matters incidental to school work and equipment were also spoken of. Trustees Conroy, Lancaster and Merryfield addressed the meeting, expressing their appreciation of the finding of those present and the endorsation of their plans. The meeting closed with the National Anthem. Mr. Carr, secretary of the School Board, was secretary for the meeting.

Mt. Lehman residents have reason to be proud of their school's success. The Entrance class gave the highest percentage of successful pupils in the municipality, while the marks obtained by Drumond Oswald were the fourth highest in all the Superior Schools outside of Vancouver Island.

Among the natural history curios discovered by the Mount Everest expedition was a whistling hare.

Did you say your husband is fond of those clinging gowns?

Yes, very. He likes one to cling to me for about five years.

To Be Candidate For Legislature

VANCOUVER, Aug. 7.—Mr. W. J. Bowser is in Vancouver and will leave this evening for Cranbrook to campaign in the by-election. In a statement he issued today, he dealt with the coming Conservative convention to be held this month. He said:

"I have not very much to add to the letter which I forwarded to the Conservative Association at Kamloops in April last, and which was given due publicity at that time in the press of the province, when I took the position that as soon as the convention is called together the old Conservative party will disapear and will be amalgamated with the National Liberal-Conservatives and will be known as the 'Liberal-Conservative party.' With this amalgamation my term as leader expires and it will then be for the convention to select a lead for the new party.

"At the request of a large number of my friends I have consented to allow my name to be put in nomination for the position of leader of this new party should they, in their wisdom, taking into consideration my past service and experience, think I am the most likely person to lead them in the future. If, on the other hand, they choose someone else, I will give to my successor the same loyal support I would expect from every member of the party should I be chosen.

"Considering the incompetent government which we are now suffering under whose mad career will soon bankrupt this province, I feel that it is the duty of every good citizen to join in the efforts of the new party to do everything in his or her power to obtain a change of government as soon as the opportunity offers; and further, the public can be assured, whether I am elected leader or not, there will be no one more unstinted than myself in my efforts to remove from office the present administration."

HORSESHOES or HAIRSPRINGS?

Five dollars worth of iron made into horsehoe and a market value of ten dollars. Converted into needles that five dollars worth of iron becomes worth six thousand eight hundred dollars, but when made into hair springs for watches it worth two million dollars.

We may all be compared with the original five dollars worth of iron—what we make of ourselves—how valuable we become—depends upon ourselves.

Most of us are content to be in the horseshoe class. A few reach the rank of needles, but how rare is the man who can be classed as a hair spring—the man who makes the most of every talent he was born with—who not merely takes advantage of every opportunity, but, Napoleon like, creates opportunities.

Tramp—Could you give a poor fellow a bite?

Lady—I don't bite myself, but I'll call my dog.

MOVIE IDOL TO DO A MOUNTAIN-CLIMBING MARATHON

CHARLIE CHAPLIN wants to make a picture in the Canadian Pacific Rockies. In preparation of such a picture he plans to spend his next vacation in tramping over those mountains; no little patch-worky climbing for Charlie, but a hike right across the Rockies.

He is convinced that in the Canadian Pacific Rockies he will find the ideal location for a big picture, something that will make the movie fans sit up on the edges of their seats. While the Comedy King has not a personal knowledge of Canada's wonderland, he is by no means ignorant of its possibilities and beauty. Among the books which he studies during his leisure hours are three huge volumes filled with Canadian data and pictures and with their contents he is thoroughly conversant.

The Chaplin Canadian pictures will be along entirely new lines; the familiar popular and somewhat overworked red-coated Mounted Police will not be featured, but something as interesting is promised. The mirth-provoking Charlie has his serious hours, too, and a keen business sense that is put to work in seeing that the public gets what the public wants. He has a story in view in which the greater part of the action occurs in picturesque parts of Quebec and Manitoba.

Visitors to the Rockies during the next few seasons may expect to meet Charlie on out-of-the-way mountain trails. They may fail to recognize in the knickerbockered, efficiently shod young climber, the baggy-trousered, splay-footed screen favorite, but it will be Charlie Chaplin getting a close-up of the wonders of the Northland, the wonderland that he means to put on the silver screen for the delight of the adoring public.

Devotees of Chaplin antics are already anticipating joy in seeing upon the screen, their idol's acrobatic efforts at mountain climbing and hair-breadth adventures in the regions around Banff and Lake Louise.

Concerning Style in Printing

When you order printing you buy something more than paper and ink.
The best advertising talk in the world looks vulgar and commonplace if printed without distinction.

STYLE in printing is an art. You cannot buy it just anywhere.

Concerning Cost of Printing

The cost of printing depends upon something more than the profit which the printer puts upon it.

Much depends upon his plant, his organization his technical ability and experience.

MORAL—For the best printing, something distinctive and original, get an estimate from us.

J. A. BATES, The Printer

Phone 6720 Hub Square Mission City, B. C.

COLD STORAGE

Our meats, of all kinds, are now kept in our cold storage plant.

S. F. WHITE

B. C. Phone 41.
Farmers' Phone 1909

Abbotsford, B.C.

OPTIMISM NOTICEABLE AT PRAIRIE POINTS

There is a feeling of optimism at almost all prairie points. Harvest is started in some places and indications point to a good crop in general. If the grain prices now quoted on the grain exchange are maintained a period of better times is in sight. Winnipeg city is showing a briskness in business not seen there for sevral years. Regina is picking up and so also is Calgary. Edmonton and Saskatoon are also showing signs of the times. The merchants are optimistic that country trade will be revived before Winter comes.

Fruit selling prospects are improving, but B. C. shippers are not alone in competition for prairie trade. We notice that Ontario is shipping in plums and tomatoes in volume, also early apples. This trade will be pushed briskly in the apple deal, especially in fall varieties.

We also notice the presence of several agents of Washington Co-operative concerns, and find that they are booking considerable business in car lots of apricots, peaches, plums, prunes and apples.

The trade in discussing competition from Ontario and Washington allege that B. C. quotations are higher than those of Washington especially in apricots, peaches and apples. Our shippers will be well advised if they study competitive prices now quoted and make sure that they do not underestimate the importance of meeting outside competition. If quick action is not taken much of the available business will be booked at outside points.

Apart from winter apples competition will be very keen and prices will rule low. We have not published advanced prices of apples at U.S. points because we feel that there is nothing permanent about them, and they will not likely be maintained.

COLOR REQUIREMENTS

A circular leter is being sent to apple growing points in Canada showing the U. S. color requirements for extra fancy, fancy and C grade apples. It alsos hows the O.U.G. color requirements for numbers 1, 2 and 3, and suggestions from Eastern points as to color for the new grades they would recommend.

We consider that any color requirements would make a change in grade names abortive. We have a standard pack and package in line with our competitors and any slackness in enforcing a color requirement of our competition will place us at a great disadvantage at the selling end. Of course the difficulty is in trying to set a Federal standard. This is not attempted in the U. S. Color and grade are State regulations not Federal. We doubt if a Federal requirement for color of apples can be made satisfactory in Canada. Anything short of the Washington color requirments will not be of any value to B. C. apple growers in the world markets.

EDMONTON

Edmonton, August 2, 1922.

There has been a scarcity of small fruit on the market for the last three or four days, but this will no doubt pretty soon be remedied as several cars are expected for the end of the week business.

Cherries which have been arriving have been somewhat over-ripe, as well as raspberries. This is no doubt due to excessive hot weather we have had.

There has been a lot of B.C. vegetables coming on the market in the last week, and it looks as if markets will be overloaded again. B. C. tomatoes and cucumbers have commenced to arrive in mixed cars and prices have dropped.

The weather remains very dry on this territory and crops continue to suffer.

Approximate prices are as follows:

Eating Cherries, per case	$4.00
Sour Cherries, 1st class, per case	2.25
Raspberries, best, per case	3.00
Blackberries, best, per case	2.75
B. C. Tomatoes, per case	1.75

CHERRIES

There has been a big increase of L. C.L. shipments this year and a slight falling off in car shipments of cherries. Last year at this date 44 full cars of cherries were received—this year 42 cars have arrived, three of which were Olivets from Victoria. One full car of Logans arrived from Victoria. Over 40 crates were forwarded to Winnipeg and sold as low as $2.00 per crate. The Logan is little known in Winnipeg, and in Alberta and Saskatchewan it has been shipped in the flat hallock. We think that considerably less value has been netted because of the use of the strawberry crate. The trade demand the flat crate and got them from the mainland cars.

Cars of raspberries and mixed berries: 1921, 77 1-2 cars; 1922, 47 cars.

23 of the 47 cars were mixed berries and cherries.

WINNIPEG

Winnipeg, Aug. 3rd, 1922.

The market here has turned extremely dull and the bottom has fallen out of Ontario tomatoes, also bananas and California deciduous fruits moving very slowly.

Whole saleprices:

B. C. Raspberries	$4.00
Blackberries	4.00
Black Currants	4.00
Cherries, sour, 4 bskt. crate, Morellos	3.00
Ontario Tomatoes, elevens, $1.00 to	.75
Imported Fruits:	
Potatoes, Minnesota, per lb.	10 1-2
Onions, cwt.	3.00
Apples, Duchess, bush., $1.50 to	2.75
Apples, Transparents, boxes, $2.75 to	3.00
Peaches, box	2.00
Apricots, $2.40 to	2.50
Plums, 4 bskt. crates, $1.85 to	3.00
Pears, boxes, $4.00 to	5.50
Retail Fruit Prices:	
Ontario Fruit:	
Tomatoes, per 11 qt. basket	1.00
Cherries, Sour, per 6 qt. bskt.	1.00
Cucumbers, each	.15
Gooseberries, English, per lb.	.20
B. C. Fruit.	
Cherries, Lamberts, per lb.	.25
Cherries, Olivets, 4 bskt. crate	3.00
Celery, per lb.	.17
Black Currants, per 24 pt. case	4.80
Red Currants, per 24 pt. case	4.80
Raspberries, crates	4.45
Loganberries, per pt.	.18
Blackberries, per pt.	.23
Apricots, per 4 bskt. crate	3.00

Car arrivals since last letter—British Columbia: 5 cars raspberries, 2 cars cherries, 1 car mixed fruit.

Ontario: 2 cars tomatoes, 1 car mixed tomatoes and fruit.

Imported: 4 cars mixed fruits, 2 cars plums, 3 cars pears, 5 cars onions, 5 cars apples, 1 car peaches.

WEEK IN CALGARY

The weather continues ideal for growing crops. Cherries are now practically over, excepting a few from Kootenay, which are commanding better prices. Bings are retailing from 30¢ to 35¢ per lb. Raspberries are almost over. Several cars of raspberries opened in good condition, but did not stand up well, owing to the heat and the overripe state of the berries. These had to be moved in Alberta as mould was threatening. Blacberries are not moving very well. It would appear to us that the only way to move blackberries in volume would be to make a bargain counter price. While this might be a loss to the shipper for the present it would stimulate an interst in canning this desirable fruit. Vancouver Island desirablef ruit. Vancouver Island cherries are arriving on this market. They are of fine quality. 350 crates were taken fom the first car which arrived here and sold at $2.00 per crate. The last car 425 crates were taken here at a price of $2.25. The market is overloaded with wax beans. We have noticed several poorly filled crates of berries arriving here L.C.L. Last Friday a consignment arrived from Salmon Arm district with hallocks half filled. Returns on this consignment will teach the shipper that it is fruit and not timber the customer is buying. A car of fancy Walla Walla, tomatoes in 30-lb. lugs arrived here this week-end, making straight competition with the B.C. 4-bskt. cratestock. Several cars of American apples are arriving in Calgary that have been bought at a lower price delivered than the B.C. shippers have quoted. We noticed this tendency at points east of here and also at Vancouver. B. C. shippers would be well advised to meet this competition. The last few cars of B. C. rasps had to be sold at sacrifice prices, owing to condition of arrival. We would suggest that over-ripe berries should be sent to the jam factory as pre-cooling only holds them until taken off the ice, when they fall down.

Calgary Wholesale Prices

Cherries, Bings, 4 bskt.	$3.00
Lamberts, 4 bskt.	3.50
Lamberts, 24 bskt.	3.00
Sour, 4 box	2.25
Raspberries, per crate, $2.75 to	3.25
Blackberries, per crate, $2.50 to	2.75
Pears, Imported	6.00
Apples, Duchess, wrapped	3.50
Yellow Transparent, No. 1	3.00
Cucumbers, B. C. Fancy, crate	4.00
Peas, local, per lb.	.08
Carrots, per lb.	.02
Beets, per lb.	.02
Turnips, per lb.	.02
Potatoes, per lb.	.02 1-2

Think of the home stores when you want to purchase for cash. Dollars spent at home will return to you during the coming hard winter, but those sent out of town go to pay the taxes of some other community and help build it up. The local merchant is here for your convenience. Treat him right and the town will prosper for he has a way of putting all his money back into the business again that makes it better for the local purchaser. Buy at home and see Abbotsford grow.

Mr. DesMazes of the Pioneer Store is ever adding to his already well-stocked store, and in this issue is calling attention to his winter dry goods. Good goods at right prices is the motto of this store.

Wedding bells will soon ring again, so Dame Rumor says.

LET ME

figure on your expert
PAINTING
PAPERHANGING
and
KALSOMING
and GENERAL
HOUSE REPAIRS
Estimates Given Free

A. R. GOSLING

Box 31 - - Abbotsford, B. C.
All Work Guaranteed

WANT COLUMN

Advertisements under the above heading cost 25 cents per issue.

FOR SALE—Four lots and seven roomed house with bathroom and pantry. Good well water in house all furnished, woodshed, chicken house, chickens, fruit bearing trees, electric light. All fenced, in town. Apply to Box 120, Abbotsford, B. C. 2-9-16-23*

MAIL CONTRACT

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon, on Friday, the 25th August, 1922, for the conveyance of his Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for four years, six times per week over the Abbotsford Rural Route, No. 2, from the 1st January next.

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Office of Abbotsford, B. C.

District Superintendent
of Postal Service,
J. F. MURRAY,
Acting District Superintendent.
District Superintendent's Office
Vancouver, B. C.
14th July, 1922.

Home-made Bread

Freshly made each day and delivered fresh to our customers. Quality always kept up to the standard. Housewives praise us for our services and claim that our's is the healthiest bread delivered in Abbotsford.

REMEMBER OUR GROCERIES ARE ALWAYS UP TO THE BEST, and delivery is prompt

ALBERT LEE, Baker and Grocer

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

NOTARY PUBLIC

Marriage Licences Issued

REAL ESTATE—Money to Loan on Good Farm Mortgages

A. McCallum
Abbotsford

Abbotsford Theatre

Wednesday, August 16th, 1922
KATHERINE McDONALD
(The American Beauty)
in "THE TURNING POINT"

The romance of a woman's self sacrifice. The story is by Robert W. Chambers, with all dramatic power which has made Chambers famous. "The Turning Point" is a throbbing story of a struggle made by a financially ruined society beauty to gain a living for herself and her sister and against moral ruin, threatened by Old Rue who desires her for her unusual charm and attractions.

ALSO A TWO-REEL COMEDY **"ROWDY ANN"**

Shows 7:30 and 9:15 Prices 35c and 15c

Saturday, August 19th, 1922
TOM MIX
in "ROUGH DIAMOND"

Shows 7:30 and 9:15 Prices 35c and 15c

Vancouver Market

The weather has continued dry during the past week.

Apples—Supplies of Yellow Transparents have increased in volume with resultant lower prices. Prices are about half of what they were a week ago.

Wenatchee, Chilliwack and the Okanagan are the chief contributors. Many Wenatchee shipments have failed to pass inspection due to infestation with Codling Moth and have been refused entry. Pears from the same source have come to grief from the same cause.

Cherries—A few "sweets" are still in evidence and go out readily at prices as listed. "Sours" are in light supply being mostly Olivets and Morellos.

Apricots—This is the flush of the season and all houses appear to be handling large quantities. The price has dropped somewhat during the week the general level being about $1.35 as against $1.50 last week. There is not much to be said against the quality. Wenatchee is a heavy contributor to the supply.

Peaches—The supply is increasing rapidly, Wenatchee again being the chief source of supply and largely displacing the California product. Prices have remained at practically the same level as that of last week.

Tomatoes—There has been a heavy decline in the price of this product. Sales were made today as low as $1.25. This hothouse product has declined correspondingly the price now being $2.50 as against $4.00 a week ago.

New Potatoes—Slightly lower than last week. Practically no stocks are carried, dealers buying as their needs arise.

Carrots, Beets and Turnips—Have fallen to lower levels. The bunched stuff has been largely displaced by the maturer sacked stock all of which is produced locally.

Cucumbers, Egg Plant and Peppers—Show a wide range of prices varying according to size and quality. Movement is very sluggish.

Eggs—Remain at last week's level. The market seems to have got into a rut and cannot be moved.

Poultry is unchanged, the supply still being heavy enough to compel storage.

Veal and hogs—Are also unchanged.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Morgan are leaving for Mr. Morgan's old home in Kentucky, and on Friday evening they were given a farewell at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McGillivray at Huntingdon.

The contract for the new school addition wil be let tomorrow and it is expected that the trustees will hear from Victoria at the beginning of the week. It is understood that there are several local contractors who are after the job. While the local board will make recommendations the department at Victoria has the final say.

Oarsmen in the early days of the English university boat faces rowed in top hats.