

The Abbotsford Post



VICTORIA Provincial Library which is incorporated "The Huntingdon Star"

Vol. XXIV., No. 12.

Abbotsford, B. C., Friday, August 4, 1922.

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R. DesMAZES

ENJOYABLE LIBERAL PICNIC AT SUMAS LAKE

In the neighborhood of twenty-five persons from Abbotsford attended the Liberal picnic at Sumas Lake on Wednesday. The party included Mr. and Mrs. R. McCrimmon, Mr. and Mrs. Tracey, Mr. and Mrs. Whitebelo, Mr. Angus Campbell and J. Fraser. There was a very large representative attendance from the varied points of the valley, and a most pleasant time was experienced. Speeches were given by Elgin Munro, M. P. and Hon. E. D. Barrow. The chief attraction of the day was the trip up the canal in launches. Mr. Sinclair, Engineer of the dyking work and Mr. Duncan, the contractor spared no effort in making the arrangements complete for the trip, and apart from the pleasure conveyed, the expedition was a revelation to many as to the amount of work which has been accomplished and the success of same.

"MIRACLE GIRL" SCORES HEAVILY

Betty Compson scores heavily in her latest Paramount starring vehicle, "The Green Temptation," showing Saturday, August 12th, at the Abbotsford Theatre. Miss Compson proves herself a star of many well-developed talents. She portrays a versatile role of a woman whose life undergoes two big vital transitions. She has three names in the picture and in reality portrays three different characterizations.

First, she is the typical French Apache who loves the "game" and is one of the notorious female crooks in Paris; then the theatrical dancer, the idol of the French capital, and during and after the war, the broad-shouldered woman, whose complete regeneration has been brought about by the tragedies and horrors of the conflict.

Theodore Kosloff, noted Russian dancer and screen actor, plays the heavy role—the Apache—Gaspard. Mahlon Hamilton is leading man and others of note such as Edward Burns, Neely Edwards, Mary Thurman and Betty Brice, make up an unusually clever cast.

Mr. Conway and family are leaving Abbotsford for Central Park. Their many friends here will wish them success and happiness in their new home.

The funeral of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Fraser was held from their residence on Thursday, Rev. Wm. Robertson officiating. Interment was made in the Hazelwood cemetery.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS HOLDS BUSINESS MEETING

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the M.S.A. Hospital held in the Bank of Montreal Chambers on Thursday evening the resignation of S. D. Trethewey as a member of the Board was accepted, and Mr. T. Bennett was appointed in his place. General business and passing of accounts occupied the attention of the meeting.

The Board wish to call to the attention of the public and all those interested, that the sum of \$5.00 must be paid annually by those wishing to have a vote at the regular annual meeting held in the last week of February each year. This amount is to be paid to the secretary not later than two weeks before this meeting.

All subscribers who have paid \$100.00 or more have become life members and therefore always have a vote at the annual meeting. The members of the Hospital Board wish to sincerely thank all who helped in fighting bush fires near the hospital on July 28th and 29th.

PRE-COOLED BERRIES

The retail trade are beginning to realize the advantage derived in keeping quality by using pre-cooled berries. They stand up much better than those shipped L.C.L. Growers going to the expense of pre-cooling should stamp in large letters at the end of the crate the word "pre-cooled." This would distinguish between berries pre-cooled and ordinary stock.

We have noticed considerable sawdust on the top of the berries in crates this year. At the peak of the season when berries are ripe and buyers are examining them the sawdust is often mistaken for the beginning of mould. In any case, sawdust on berries is objectionable. Lids should be better cleaned at the mill. It would still be better if planed lids only were used.

Miss Florence Roberts has been spending her vacation camping at Bowen Island.

Mrs. J. E. Stady has been enjoying several weeks with friends in Vancouver.

Mr. T. J. Cumberland and wife of Pincher Creek, Alta., motoring home from the Postmasters' convention, Vancouver, called on their friend, Capt. Whitechelo. Mr. Cumberland is president of the Postmasters' Association and was delighted with his visit to the coast.

Mr. James Taylor of Ocean Falls is the guest of his brother, Albert.

Conflicts With Party Members

VICTORIA, July 31.—Saturday, August 19, has been fixed as the date on which the Cranbrook by-election will be held. Nominations will take place on Thursday, August 10.

While there was no official confirmation of the above dates forthcoming on Saturday, it is understood that they are those decided upon by the Government.

In fixing the 19th as the election date the Provincial Government has interfered in the arrangements being made by the Conservatives for their forthcoming provincial convention an unwelcome but not unexpected feature. The convention at which the provincial Conservatives will meet at Vancouver will be held on August 21, 22, 23. The election coming on just two days before the opening date for the convention will occasion much inconvenience to the opposition party's arrangements, will necessitate the presence in Cranbrook of the Conservative party heads, especially the Conservative leader, Mr. W. J. Bowser, K. C., and will thereby prevent them being in committee meetings at which the final arrangements for the convention will be made.

The Cranbrook delegation of Conservatives named to attend the convention will be held there for election day to aid in the battle in behalf of the party's candidate, Mr. N. A. Wallinger, and that will mean that they will not be able to reach the convention until, at the earliest, the final day's sittings. "It is just as I expected," declared Mr. Bowser on Saturday. "The Government's decision to hold the election on the 19th will cause the Conservatives much inconvenience in regard to our convention arrangements."

Mr. Bowser stated he would take part in the Cranbrook campaign and would be there until the morning of election day, when he would be forced to depart for the Coast to arrive for the opening of the convention.

So far the major parties are the only ones to name candidates in the Cranbrook contest and it looks at this time as if the fight would be a straight party one. There has been in evidence in the riding a desire on the part of some elements to run an independent candidate, but so far none of that stripe has come into view.

FAVORS SETTLEMENT SCHEME

VICTORIA, July 29.—Speaking non-officially, E. C. Wade, K. C., agent-general for British Columbia in London, strongly advocated at the Rotary Club luncheon on Thursday, the proposed scheme for the settlement of British soldiers and sailors in this province.

It was a plan, said Mr. Wade, similar to those of pre-Confederation days by which Quebec was settled by disbanded French troops, Nova Scotia by British soldiers, and Ontario by the United Empire Loyalists. These settlement plans had all been eminently successful in opening up and developing the agricultural and other resources of these Canadian provinces.

In the proposed scheme the soldiers would be paid, during the first three years as they were at the front. In that time they would be learning the farming business, and they would be given 25 years in which to pay back to the government what they owed.

Despite various skeptical assertions, Mr. Wade reaffirmed his belief in the great future of British Columbia as a prosperous agricultural province.

Mr. F. J. R. Whitechelo attended the Liberal picnic at Chilliwack this week and reports it a very successful affair.

Miss Watson of the staff of F. J. R. Whitechelo Limited, has returned after a holiday of several weeks.

Reeve McCallum was in Vancouver today.

PERSONALS

In recognition of five years of active service, Sapper Ellis McMillan of the Royal Engineers, son of Thomas McMillan, has received two beautiful medals from the war office in Chatam England.

Last Friday evening in the Masonic Hall, Abbotsford Review, No. 20, W. B. A. of the Maccabees gave their first whist drive and dance. The attendance was not large but an exceptionally good time was enjoyed. The following prizes which were given were won by: Ladies' first, (pair silk stockings) Mrs. P. Smith; gents' first, (Waterman's fountain pen) Mr. Mitchell, Vancouver; consolation ladies', (1 pound box of bon-bons) Miss Vera Hunt; gents, (cork screw) Clark Trethewey. Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Pettipiece, Mr. Mitchell and Mr. McAlpine of Vancouver and Mrs. Livingstone of Langley Prairie.

Tenders have now been called for the re-modeling of the Abbotsford School, and as soon as the contracts have been let the work will be commenced and rushed to completion.

Mrs. Thompson of Orangeville, Ontario was the week-end visitor of Mrs. Starr, Sr. of Sumas.

Mrs. Bryenton has received the sad news of the death of her mother, Mrs. Low, which occurred in Regina last week. Mrs. Low was well known in Abbotsford, and much regret is expressed at her passing.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunt and family, accompanied by Thelma Taylor, motored to White Rock last Sunday and spent the day.

A very enjoyable surprise party was taken to the home of Mr. B. E. Bladwin last Monday evening.

Mrs. J. W. Wright and Mrs. G. R. Wright and children have returned home from camping at Cultus Lake.

Mrs. McMillan is visiting her sister Mrs. Gillis in Vancouver.

Mrs. Andrew Watson of Weyburn, Saskatchewan, was the guest of Mrs. G. F. Zeigler this week.

Mr. James Taylor of Ocean Falls is visiting his brother, Mr. Albert Taylor.

Mrs. H. McKinnon and children spent Thursday at Aldergrove. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Reid and little daughter of Vancouver are visiting friends in town.

Miss Verna Stinson has returned from a pleasant holiday spent in Vancouver.

Margaret, George, Douglas and Maude McGowan are enjoying a holiday at the home their aunt, Mrs. Knox, of Vancouver.

Mrs. J. Brydges has been the guest of her mother in New Westminster, during the past two weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Swift and children left last week-end on an extended holiday to Eastern Canada and the States. While away they will visit their old home in Granby, Quebec.

Rev. Wm. Robertson conducted a well attended service at the berry ranch of Mr. M. Curtis last Sunday evening. Mr. Hutchins was in charge of the service in the Church in Mr. Robertson's absence.

Mrs. Batchelor of South Vancouver was the recent guest of Mrs. Gilmour Snr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. McCallum of Mission City were visitors in town this week and have gone on to coast cities.

Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie of Mission City spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. G. F. Zeigler.

Mrs. T. C. Coogan and family are enjoying a holiday at Birch Bay.

Mrs. Woolgar was the recent guest of Mrs. C. McCallum of Mission City.

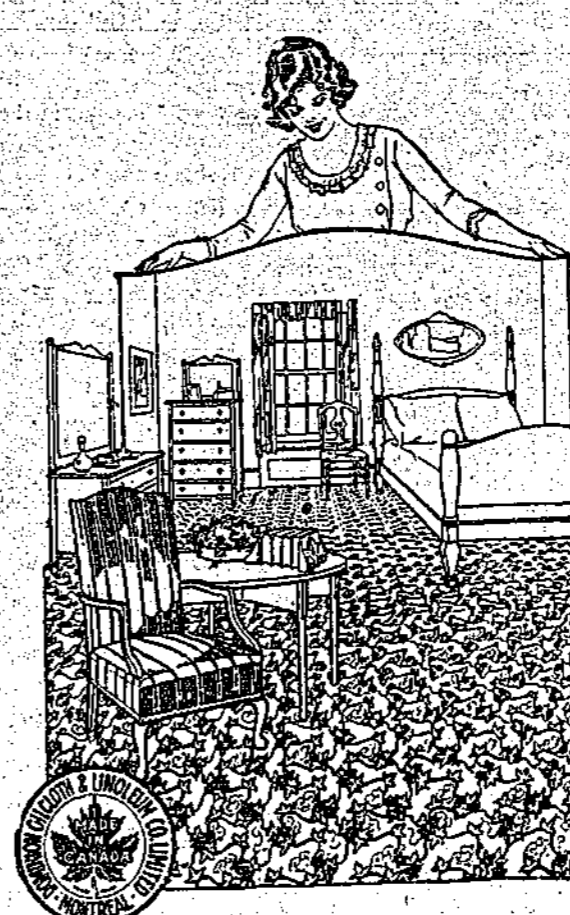
Miss B. Pratt was the guest of her brother, Mr. G. F. Pratt, over Sunday.

Mrs. Woolgar has gone to Vancouver to visit her sister, Mrs. Percy Edwards, and her aunt, Mrs. Thompson.

Mrs. Hinchley of Victoria is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Huggins.

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

Mid-Summer Clean-up



- Girls' Summer Hats, values to \$1.50 for **50¢**
- Girls' Summer Hats, to \$5.00 for **\$1.00**
- Ladies' White Canvas Boots, values to \$5.50 for **\$1.95**
- Men's Straw Hats, values to \$4.50 for **\$1.50**

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THE ABBOTSFORD POST

Published Every Friday
J. A. BATES, Editor and Proprietor

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1922

In the daily despatches we notice that there is a vacancy on the railway board and that Premier Oliver's name is mentioned for the position of chairman. Premier Oliver did good work apparently at Ottawa some weeks ago before the committee which investigated into railway rates, and has since become very enthusiastic in regard to the matter of railway rates to this province from the east, and had many in the province irrespective of politics, who feel that Premier Oliver did all he could possibly to get a fair rate over the railways for this province. Recently publicly he announced he intended following up the matter and seeing the grand finale brought out in favor of the business interests of British Columbia, in which also he has the backing of many who feel that business demands better freight rates to the coast terminal if this province is to play its important part in the development of Pacific Coast commerce.

As Premier Mr. Oliver has placed the matter pretty thoroughly before the people of the east, this paper is of the opinion that as chairman of the railway board this province would fare well from the railway board were Mr. Oliver a member of that board.

There is always this side of the question too that one may look at, and that is that being a farmer for many years of his life Chairman John Oliver of the Railway Board would not be afraid of taking the bull by the horns and settling the matter right there and then irrespective of what the 'bull' thought of it. The bull might suffer but when it was all over he would have a chance to recuperate along new lines of business.

And then again, while the railway board would have gained a valued member there is no question about it but the Liberals of the province would be able to fill the job of premier to the satisfaction of the other members of the party in the province. His loss would undoubtedly be felt for some time, but the good work he has carried on could most probably be undertaken by some younger man.

The suggestion to have Mr. Oliver on the board is surely a good one, and there are many who would like to see the suggestion a reality.

Elsewhere we quote an article from the Vancouver World which regarding the P. G. E. that would appear to be almost inspired. How the writer of the article could ever convince himself that he was on the right track when he penned the article is more than most human minds will be able to fathom. We consider it cruelly to the readers of that paper that such a piece was ever penned as there is nothing to warrant the comparisons made.

It is hard for even the most sober journals to overcome the weakness for superlatives. Here is the old and reliable Toronto Globe stating that Mr. Bracken "is only 39 years old and will be the youngest man ever to be provincial premier, with the exception of the late Sir Richard McBride." The fact is that something like a score of provincial premiers in Canada have taken office at 39 or younger. Among these Ontario furnished one, who is not altogether unknown in other provinces Edward Blake was barely 38 when he formed the second Ontario ministry on the defeat of Sanfield MacDonald. Mr. Bracken is not even the youngest premier that Manitoba has known. Mr. Norquay was 37 when he formed his ministry. Besides Sir Richard McBride at least two other premiers of British Columbia, Mr. Davie and Mr. Walkem took office at 39 or younger. Sir Joseph Chapleau became premier of Quebec at 38. The late Mr. Justice King was premier of New Brunswick at 33 and Mr. Blair at 39. Chief Justice Sir Louis Davies was premier of his province when he was only 31. Two of his successors, the late Chief Justice Sullivan and the late Mr. Fred Peters were respectively 36 and 39. For forty years no premier has taken office in Nova Scotia over the age of 37. That was the age of Sir John Thompson when he became premier. Mr. Pipes was 32, Mr. Fielding and Mr. Murray 35. Mr. Walter Scott, the first premier of Saskatchewan, took office at 38. We believe the list might be considerably extended. These slight corrections are offered not for the purpose of making Mr. Bracken feel old and discouraged, but partly in the interests of true history, and partly to warn the premier against indiscretions unbecoming to his years.—Province.

WELL SIZED-UP

Dispassionate opinion coincides with that of the New Jersey magistrate who reprimanded a young man brought before him on violation of

the state law which prohibits one-arm driving. "If I were that young lady, I would never go out driving with you again. Anyone ought to know that it takes two arms to drive a car safely, and two arms to hold a girl properly. Twenty-five dollars."—Kingston Standard.

THE PACIFIC GREAT EASTERN

All Eastern Canada was filled with the uproar of the prophets of gloom who foretold national disaster as a result of building the Canadian Pacific Railway. About 1879 the anyll chorus was in full swing; Western Ontario was an alleged wilderness; the Prairies were unfit for human habitation; British Columbia was a sea of mountains; the rails of the Canadian Pacific would be two streaks of rust leading nowhere; the thing to do was to abandon the project and salvage anything possible from the wreck.

Fortunately the howlings of the eastern jeremiahs went unheeded, the Canadian Pacific was pushed to completion; there were several years of anxiety; several emergency calls on the government; but the result is the great working and earning railway system which compares more than favorably with any transportation undertaking in the world.

Then the Ontario government commenced its Northern Ontario Railway. Here again was cause for grief and desolation; the government money was being spent in a hopeless attempt to build a railway through a desert, according to the wailings of the gloom experts. Now that a great mineral country and extensive timber undertakings have been developed by the Northern Ontario Railway, all parties in Ontario want the rails pushed through to Hudson Bay in the confident belief that great development and substantial commerce will result.

Every colonization railway ever built in North America has been pronounced a failure. Vanderbilt picked up the New York Central lines for a song. Huntington gave nothing for the Southern Pacific control. Harriman got the Union Pacific on his own terms. All the other American railway systems had their depths of despair. Then came population and development and prosperity.

One can duplicate our provincial experience with the Pacific Great Eastern in the history of any one of the successful railway systems in North America today. It is no different, no better, no worse than the uniform current of experiences with development railways.

Just one thing is necessary to start the Pacific Great Eastern on the way to prosperity, and that is through operation into the city of North Vancouver. Over fifty per cent. of the business getting capacity of every railroad depends on its terminals. The natural terminal of the Pacific Great Eastern is on the north shore of Burrard Inlet, with its ample harbor frontage and the local traffic of North Vancouver city available for immediate business. Within one year after Pacific Great Eastern trains run through from North Vancouver to Prince George all doubt as to the usefulness of the railway will have vanished; there will be public confidence in the success of the undertaking.

This conclusion is based on a study of all the development and colonization railways on the continent. No matter how scrawny an infant the railway was, once it was given adequate terminal locations and facilities success speedily followed. Bringing the Pacific Great Eastern into the North Vancouver terminal will bring it into earning capacity; into development power for the immense area of country lying along its line, and into public confidence. Nothing else will get the undertaking anywhere or work any remedy. The mode of filling the gap to give through connection with North Vancouver is the one matter on which expert engineering is necessary. On the general success or failure of a railway system on this continent, no expert has been able to devise anything to take the place of the natural terminal. In the Pacific Great Eastern instance, the natural terminal is North Vancouver.—World.

PRINTER ON S. S. EGYPT WAS A HERO

"It is hard to imagine a more nobly impressive story or self-sacrifice than that of the printer of the steamship Egypt, Mr. G. W. Jenner, who is among the drowned," says the London Daily Mail.

"As the liner was sinking he noticed a woman without a life-belt. He immediately took his own off and handed it to her with the remark, 'Here you are, madam. This belt is yours. I don't know how to swim, but I will take my chance with the others.' Without a thought of self he gave us his hope of life.

"This splendid act of heroism was

performed almost as though it were a mere courtesy. But as an old traveller he new very well what it meant. The words of brave men are simple in a time of crisis, and if ever there was a brave man, Mr. Jenner was one. His name is honored today. 'Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends.'

PAY B. C. TAXES BY AUG 1 OR PENALTY

Provincial taxpayers who have been mailed notices for payment of taxes prior to August 1, are reminded that a one per cent. penalty will be added after Monday unless these are paid. The policy carried out by the government is to allow two clear months for payment after the notices have been mailed. Many of these were sent through the mail at the end of May and are therefore due on or before Tuesday, August 1.

Proved Capable In Last Session

OTTAWA, July 27.—When election returns were all in last December it looked for a time as though the Conservative party in the House would be small and ineffective, and the part it would be able to play a minor one. Its numbers were heavily reduced, and a number of the most aggressive Conservative members—men who would have been particularly useful in opposition—were out of the House. But Mr. Meighen with the energy and determination which are among his outstanding characteristics, gathered his little band around him and quickly inspired them with much of his own spirit. During the session which has closed, while he was no longer leader of the Government, there was no one to challenge his leadership in the House. In aggressiveness, watchfulness and intellectual keenness, and all the qualities of leadership, Mr. Meighen has been supreme.

The Conservative members from British Columbia have taken an outstanding part in the debates of the session. It would be difficult to find seven men in the House who are the equal of Mr. Stevens, Tolmie-MacKelvie, McQuarrie, Ladner, Clark and Dickie. Mr. Stevens has long made a prominent place for himself as a debater of the most ready type; well informed, eloquent and logical. On all agricultural subjects Dr. Tolmie has no peer. Mr. MacKelvie on the fruit industry and Mr. McQuarrie on the fisheries and General Clark on military matters are all perfectly at home, while Mr. Ladner and Mr. Dickie have proved themselves extremely useful on many occasions. There is no other province that can compare with British Columbia in the general all-around versatility of its representatives, and they have proved a tower of strength to Mr. Meighen in the House.

Every measure that the Conservative members from British Columbia have advocated in the House—and indeed in regard to some on which Liberals and Conservatives thought alike—Mr. Meighen has taken an active part and an active interest in furthering. British Columbia has no better friend and no more effective advocate in all the House than the leader of the Conservative party, as he has proved time and again this session, as in the past.

At the very beginning of the session Mr. MacKelvie, who was the first B. C. member to speak on the "address" outlined in very comprehensive fashion the peculiar problems of the province, and took occasion to tell the Progressives very plainly where the province stood on the tariff, in order that they might not be deluded into supposing that all the agriculturists of Canada held the same opinion as so many of them on the prairies. He warned them, in what proved a very prophetic manner, that when the session ended they would take home very little if they depended on what the Government and put into the mouth of his Excellency in the speech from the throne. There are none who now recognize this more completely than the Progressives themselves.

The manner in which the orcharding interests of British Columbia have been fought for by the Conservative party has been a feature of this session; and it must be said that in this respect they received the support of Mr. McBride and Neil, although both voted for the repeal of the dumping clause. When the tariff came down there was very little indication that the Minister of Finance had had any regard to the welfare of the industry; as he proposed to do away with the measure of protection from the United States dumping which it had enjoyed. This was fought persistently by the members of the Opposition, and eventually some changes were made in the Customs Act which placed in the hands of the Minister of Customs the power to deal with the tariff pretty much as he may see fit. This power was assumed with the express intention of applying it to dumping and was a sort of ruse for saving the face of the Minister of Finance who had himself refused to retain the wise provisions put in the Act by the late administration; but it is not so quick-



Telephone Signs on the Highway

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ly effective as the former provision and is as Mr. Meighen pointed out, "protection personified."

VANCOUVER PRODUCE

Vancouver, July 26th, 1922.

The weather continues dry.

Cherries. There was a complete reversal of conditions during the last seven days. The period opened with the market heavily loaded and consequently low prices. Monday found the market practically bare with a strong enquiry from retailers. Supplies since then have been very light and Lamberts have sold as high as \$3.50 for 4-bskt. crates. Bings are over.

The movement of Sours as yet has hardly developed. A small shipment of Morellos from the Okanagan went to the trade yesterday at \$2.50 per 4-bskt. crate. A few Olivets, from Abbotsford went at \$1.00 per 8 to 10-lb. box.

Raspberries. The market on this berry is very steady under light supplies, most of them moving out at \$2.00 and \$2.50.

Currants of all colors are very difficult to find on the Row. It is said the Blacks the bringing 14¢ at the canners. This is very attractive when compared with what could be obtained on the Row, and no doubt accounts for the short supply.

Field Tomatoes. The Okanagan product has made its advent on the market during the week and is now selling at \$2.25 per 4-bskt. crate. Hothouse stock is generally quoted at \$4.00.

Loganberries, Blackcaps and Blackberries maintain their prices. The demand is light, but fortunately so are the supplies.

Apricots are dominating the street this week. Supplies are from Wenatchee and the Okanagan. Generally the quality is good. The price is very attractive and the fruit is moving in a fairly satisfactory manner. This fruit appears to be a favorite with the housewife for canning purposes.

Apples. Wenatchee Duchess are

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now in and sell at \$3.50. Yellow Transparents sell from \$3.00 to \$3.50 according to quality. Supplies of the later variety come from Washington, Chilliwack and the Okanagan.

New Potatoes. Growers are still obtaining from \$24.00 to \$36.00 delivered, for local stock. Vernon quotes \$30.00 F.O.B. there.

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A. E. HUMPHREY
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 Civil Engineer
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 Box 422. CHILLIWACK

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A Hint to the Wise
 If you are contemplating any painting or inside decorating, don't be fooled by offers of a "cheap job." Any painter who makes you a proposition of this kind is dishonest to you and ruining his own reputation. Good reliable materials combined with good workmanship are the cheapest.
J. E. PARTON
 ABBOTSFORD, B. C.

Motors Across Rocky Mountains
 (From the Fraser Valley Record)

Mr. J. D. Miller writes the Fraser Valley Record from Brighton, Ont., July 26th, 1922:

Dear Mr. Editor:
 On arrival here I thought you might be interested to know how our trip came out across the continent by motor.

We have decided it is the only way to see the country.

Leaving Mission City on the morning of June 17th, we crossed at Sumas about 11 a. m. and four weeks later on Saturday evening at 6 p. m. we crossed from Detroit to Windsor, having covered 3600 miles including side trips, and consumed 164 gal. of gas, costing \$54.63.

The route lay across Washington, Idaho, Montana, with a detour into Yellowstone Park, which is in Wyoming, then back into Montana, through North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, the northern part of Indiana and Michigan.

The trip through the mountains was a wonderful revelation and corrected many of the ideas we had of mountain roads. Some of the finest roads we were over were in the mountain sections, a good deal of pavement and through the Cascade mountains the car will travel on high through the whole distance, in fact only about twice on the whole trip were the climbing qualities of the car tested to any extent. The week spent in and around Yellowstone Park was wonderful, and I can recommend this to our Mission and district friends, as a summer outing district, as I made the trip to the Park in exactly a week and not hard driving, with good roads. With two drivers to change in the party, it could be made in three or four days.

My total expense for the trip on repairs was one tube vulcanized, 50¢ and replacing one bolt, 80¢. As you know I was driving a Master Four Special McLaughlin.

We attempted no camping but made hotels every night. Mostly first class, but met many camping tourist parties, and good grounds and conveniences are provided at almost all towns and cities in the route.

We met many tourists, some Canadians, and one party going from Toronto to Vancouver were passed some where near Billings, Montana. About ninety per cent. of drivers are careful but once and a while a speed artist is met. We met at the Hotel in Wallace, Idaho, a party from Seattle (Mr. and Mrs. Shea and daughter, Ruth) with whom we toured Yellowstone Park, and we parted with sincere regret, as we again started east, and they on their way to the shores of the Pacific.

The scenery along the route is

wonderful throughout but in and in and around Yellowstone Park one must see for themselves to understand.

The elevation throughout the Park averages 8000 ft. above sea level and the highest altitude by motor is 8600 ft. and while comfortable during the day one requires double the amount of quilts and blankets over them at night—that keeps you comfortable in Mission City in deep winter—to keep them warm.

The geysers and terrace formations are very beautiful and while changes occur as time passes the coloring in some of the pools and terraces (which on some of the views offered for sale are high, does not do justice to the reality), and when the large search light from the top of the hotel is turned on Old Faithful, as one of the largest geysers is called, when it is blowing off at night, you see a picture that is indeed worth a long trip to see. This geyser is fairly regular in its activity and about every seventy minutes an explosion is looked for and varies but a few minutes. Another (The Giant) geyser only blows off about every week but varies considerably.

Some that were active in past years are now extinct or semi-dormant, but the whole area looks as though the lid might be blown off one day, when pressure was raised a little higher.

Another particularly interesting place at the Park is Canyon Camp. The great Canyon makes one dizzy to look into its depths but may be viewed from many places with perfect safety. I am almost afraid to tell the fish I caught for fear my reputation might suffer but a portion of two days was spent in this way and not

without results. With kind regards and best wishes Sincerely yours,
 J. B. MILLER

MOTOR LONG WAY TO REACH TORONTO

On a motor trip from Vancouver to Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Miller of Mission City, B. C., formerly of Toronto, crossed four mountain ranges—the Rockies, the Cascades, the Bitter Root, and the Olympians and passed through ten States of the Union—Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan. Coming through Yellowstone Park, six mountain summits, ranging from 8,000 to 8,600 feet, had to be crossed, the road in some cases winding around the mountain twice.

Interviewed by The Globe Saturday, Mr. Miller said he had found miles of paved road and that the grading on the mountain roads was excellent. Roads were good for the whole distance with one or two exceptions. Arriving at a place 50 miles east of Billings, Montana, 24 hours after a cloudburst, he found that the road was quite impassable, due to the energetic way in which the people had turned in to repair the damage. The road Mr. Miller followed for the greater part of the distance was the Yellowstone Trail. Leaving Yellowstone Park was a road which made a drop of 1,600 without advancing much more than half a mile. During the whole trip, which took 30 days, Mr. Miller reports but one mishap—a puncture.

On a side trip to Miles City, Montana, Mr. and Mrs. Miller witnessed a Fourth of July round-up, where a

carload of wild steers figured in the day's activities.

Mr. Miller said that he had met a great many motorists on the road who were camping out. A number of places were providing camping areas, which they advertised far and wide. Touring motorists stopping at these places had the free use of hot and cold water, and in some cases even tubs were included. Many families were travelling in this fashion to the Pacific Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller expect to remain in the city until October, staying with Mrs. Miller's sister, Mrs. Dame, on Wellesley street.—Toronto Globe.

WILL TAKE OVER THE ROD AND GUN

Mine host C. S. Cook of the Royal Hotel intends leaving Chilliwack shortly for Vancouver Island. Mr. Cook has secured a long lease on the "Rod and Gun" hotel, at Parksville at the junction of the Alberni and Courtenay roads on the famous Island highway. He intends taking over the new hotel on August 1st and will be leaving Chilliwack within the next ten days. The Rod and Gun is a popular tourist hotel on the famous Georgian Circuit, it has some 22 rooms and nice grounds adjoining with tennis lawns, etc. A very fine sandy bathing beach is close to the hotel and the well known Qualicum Beach summer resort only a few miles distant. Fishing and hunting are reported exceedingly good in the district.

Mr. Cook has operated the Royal Hotel for the past three years. He has done much to make the house popular with the travelling public and many in Chilliwack will regret his departure.—Progress.

C. P. R. COMPANY HELPS OUT CITY

COQUITLAM, July 29.—The Canadian Pacific Railway paid \$16,000 in taxes this morning to the city treasurer. This is on the basis of ordinary taxation and is the first paid since the expiry of the flat rate.

SIXTY REGISTER FOR PRAIRIE HARVEST

NEW WESTMINSTER, July 31.—Sixty men have registered at the Government Employment Bureau here as harvesters for the Prairies. To get the reduced fare of \$10 to Edmonton and Calgary and a half-cent a mile beyond that, men must be registered at the labor bureau, and will be shipped away in order of registration. The shipments of men from New Westminster will be made from August 14 to 24. The minimum wages paid per day will be \$3 for harvesters and \$4 for threshers.

APPOINTED FOR COLUMBIA VALLEY

HUNTINGDON, July 31.—Mr. S. J. Bates, Customs Officer at Huntingdon, has been appointed to the Columbia Valley, near Cultus Lake, where the new logging operations have made an excise office necessary.

THE SEASONS

It rains from the East, it rains from the West
 It rains from the South like h—l.
 It's the only place at the top of the line
 That rains from the North as well.

It falls in drops, it falls in showers,
 It comes down by the pail.
 And when you think the rain is done
 It stars to snow or hail.

You go to bed at night, in hope,
 You rise up in dismay
 The same old patter on the roof
 The same old sodden grey.

But, bye and bye, the Spring comes round,
 The leaves come on the trees,
 The grass comes peeking through the ground.

The dirt that falls from the spade
 and the hoe
 Is a cure for every ill.
 You soon forget the rain and the snow,
 And all of the Winter's chill.

You get the scent of the growing things
 The potatoes and the corn.
 It's like the breath, the sea wind brings
 To the man who is sailor born.

The garden things are growing fast
 The flowers are out in bloom
 The berries are getting ripe at last
 They'll be ready for picking soon.

July comes in, with its burning sun
 The picking goes on apace
 We only pray the mosquito's away
 For thirty days of grace.

Then August is here, and we are done
 With his "nibs" and his biting ways.
 The days grow short with the setting sun
 And fill with a smokey haze.

September and October come,
 The year is getting old.
 But the days are bright, with a glorious light,
 And the leaves all brown and gold.

Once more the winter months come round
 And it starts with youthful jest,
 Again we hear the dripping sound,
 As it rains from the East and West.

It comes from the South in a flowing sheet
 From the North the snow will drive.
 But don't forget, in the rain and the sleet
 The springtime will arrive.

It rains from the East, it rains from the West,
 It rains from the South like h—l.
 But it's the only place to the North
 of the line
 That smells like Heaven, as well.
 —Subscriber.

A MEMORIAL TO A GREAT EXPLORER



Trading post and fort of Indian days, with stockades and bastions, to be erected on the shore of Lake Windermere, B.C., near where David Thompson built Kootenai House, the first trading post established west of the Rockies.

MENTION of the name of David Thompson would convey little meaning to the average Canadian, and yet no one did more in his day to open up new trade routes through the hitherto unknown defiles of the Canadian Rockies and to apply scientific map making to the geographical exploration of the West. His day was over a hundred years ago, when the trade of the West was entirely a fur trade and almost entirely in the hands of two great Companies, the Hudson's Bay Company, with headquarters in England, and the North-West Company, with headquarters in Montreal. David Thompson was a charity school boy who went out to Canada in 1784 at the age of fourteen years to take service in the Hudson's Bay Company. Thirteen years later he joined the rival North-West Company, which offered him greater facilities for survey and exploration. The first trading post established by a white man West of the Rockies in what is now known as British Columbia was erected by David Thompson, on the shores of Lake Windermere, in July, 1807, and the opening up to civilization of the Columbia and Kootenay Rivers was largely due to his enterprise during the succeeding years. All this time he was making surveys and supplying the foundation for the Government and railway maps of to-day. From 1816 to 1826 he was engaged by the British Government in surveying and defining the boundary line between Canada and the United States from Lower Canada to the Lake of the Woods. At the age of eighty-seven he died in poverty at Montreal, where his remains lie buried without a monument in Mount Royal Cemetery. Yet so accurate were his records and surveys that when in 1857 the Canadian Government desired to publish a map of Western Canada, they had to fall back on the map made by David Thompson in 1813.

While he was engaged as a fur trader, says his biographer, Mr. J. B. Tyrrell, Thompson travelled more than 50,000 miles in canoes, on horseback, and on foot through what was then an unmapped coun-

try. His ambition was to determine and delineate the physical features of the whole of North-Western America. His surveys were not merely rough sketches, but were careful traverses made by a master in the art, short courses being taken with a magnetic compass, the variation of which was constantly determined, distances being estimated by the time taken to travel them, and the whole checked by numerous astronomical observations for latitude and longitude.

"Typical of him," says Mr. Tyrrell, "was his attitude towards the trading of spirituous liquors to the Indians. He was a strong opponent of the liquor traffic; and while he was in charge of the western posts no alcoholic liquors were allowed to be taken to them. The years in which Thompson was in the West were perhaps the period in which this debasing trade was at its worst. Rival companies were vying with each other for the furs; and cheap spirits were regarded by the traders as the most profitable sort of barter. Such, however, was not Thompson's view. He believed that the use of intoxicating liquor in trade was a short-sighted policy."

As a tribute to the work of David Thompson, the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Hudson's Bay Company are co-operating in the erection of a David Thompson Memorial Building on the shores of Lake Windermere, close to the site of the original trading post named Kootenai House which the explorer established in 1807.

This building will take the form of a Hudson's Bay Fort with stockades and bastions and will be used partly as a museum for local Indian relics and antiquities, and partly as a recreation hall for Lake Windermere Camp, an attractive summer resort which has sprung up in that neighborhood. The formal opening of this memorial building is being arranged for September 1st, and will be accompanied by an Indian Pageant. A number of historians and those interested in the early exploration of the West are expected to be present.

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

Abbotsford, B.C.

B. C. Phone 41,
Farmers' Phone 1909

Fruit Situation On The Prairies

The weather during the first part of the week was rather cool and cloudy and since weather of this nature usually has a depressing effect upon the consumption of berries, the market was not as brisk as would otherwise have been the case. However, at present it is fair and warm and the week-end business will undoubtedly be somewhat brisker than usual owing to the falling-off during the first couple of days.

Strawberries are about over, only an occasional crate being offered for sale, and these are readily disposed of.

A considerable quantity of L.C.L. raspberries are being received each day and in many cases these do not open well, and in addition to being sacrificed themselves they also have an adverse effect upon the carlot shipments.

Local vegetables of fine quality are arriving on the market in increasing quantities.

The demand for sweet cherries is very good. They are now about finished. Sour cherries are coming in very heavy and moving slowly. Blackberries are also coming in very heavy and not moving well at all. Black Currants are in good demand. The market is hungry for Red Currants, but the supply is not available.

The first shipment of corn arrived on the 19th from Westbank. Apples are coming in fairly good.

Calgary Wholesale Prices

Plums, Washington, Fancy, per case	\$3.50
Peach boxes	2.50
Raspberries, per crate	4.00
Blackberries, per crate	3.50

AESOP WAS ALL WRONG FOX CAN CLIMB TREES

Aesop was a wise old fable writer, but when he wrote the fable of the fox and the grapes, he had never seen a Kentucky fox, nor had he seen the picture, "In Old Kentucky," featuring Anita Stewart, which will be shown at the Abbotsford Theatre on Wednesday, August 9th. If he had we never should have been indebted to him for the fable which has become a classic.

For in Aesop's fable the fox could not quite reach the grapes, after which he pulled the old saw that they were sour anyhow. If it had been a Kentucky fox, he would not have stopped with just reaching for grapes. He would have shinned up the vine after them. For Kentucky foxes actually climb. You will see this done in the picture, "In Old Kentucky," and it is an actual occurrence. Chased by dogs in a great fox hunt, this fox takes refuge in the lower limbs of a tree, to which he scrambles without much difficulty, just out of reach of the hounds.

WINNIPEG

Winnipeg, July 26, 1922

Business is fairly brisk here this past week, but the market was rather overloaded with B. C. Sweet Cherries and still has too many, although shipments should drop off now. A very fine car of raspberries was received today from Hatzic, and I understand that this will likely be about the last of the Raspberries on this market this year. They have moved very nicely all season, never arriving in bad condition, and on account of the shortage the market was always ready to absorb them. The following are the car receipts since last I wrote you. Imported—Cars, 4 onions; 10 California deciduous fruit; 7 apples; 1 potatoes; 1 peaches; 4 tomatoes; 1 pears.

British Columbia—6 cars cherries; 7 raspberries.
Ontario—2 cars tomatoes.
Imported Fruits:
Cherries, 4-bskt. crates, Bings, Lamberts and Windsors, \$3.00 to 4.00
Raspberries and Loganberries, 24 pts. 4.50
Ontario Fruit:

Mr. E. H. Barrett returned recently after spending a holiday at the coast.

Ridgedale News

Every man, woman and child is busy grasping the rasps in this district. The Sims Boulevard, nightly, presents a bevy of pretty girls donned in overalls, and they have a happy knack of waking up the 'dead' bachelors.

Miss Pearl Case and her sister Leila are assisting Mrs. Mills while "Gip the Blood" Davis and "Lefty Louie" case are helping Mr. Kelso.

A dance was given at Mr. Kelso's house last Saturday evening and continued into the wee sma' hours. "Turtle's Orchestra" supplied the music.

Ralph Morris gave his pickers an outing on the Fraser last Sunday, going up to Sumas Lake to inspect the government dykes.

Mr. E. W. Powell, of Hammond, was a business visitor here on Thursday afternoon last.

SIMPLE RULES FOR HAND SIGNALS

1. To signal your intention to stop, extend the arm with the back of the hand to the rear of the car.
2. To signal your intention to turn to the left, extend the arm and point the first finger to the left.
3. To turn completely around, circle hand forward to indicate a turn to be made to the right, and backward to indicate turn to the left.
4. To signal your intention to back up, extend arm with palm to rear and motion backward.

NORTHERN ALBERTA POTATO CROP

Investigation in the Edmonton District, particularly among members of the Potato Growers' Association, shows that about the same acreage is planted this year as last. At best the yield will not exceed 75 p.c. of last year, and if rain does not come soon it may not exceed 50 p.c. of the 1921 crop. Seventy per cent. of the planting is Wee MacGregor and Irish Cobbler, with Early Ohio leading the remaining varieties. Local grown new potatoes are offered this week for the first time at 2¢ per lb. at the grower.

LEADING MAN MAKES WHALE OF A CATCH

One of the biggest catches on record is made in the Anita Stewart Production, "In Old Kentucky," and it is no fish yarn either. Mahlon Hamilton, as leading man for Miss Stewart is fishing in a mountain stream. Not being too expert with the rod, he is unable to place his catch, and the hook goes through Miss Stewart's dress. She is partly hidden by bushes and he thinks he has the biggest trout on record 'till she protests against his trying to pull her from the rock on which she is standing, into the water. This great American classic will be shown at the Abbotsford Theatre on Wednesday, August 9th.

REGINA

Two cars American Cots arrived on the market this week and are selling at \$2.40 to \$2.60. Crops are coming along fine and local showers were had this week. First mixed car from the Okanagan out today from Kelowna, shipped by Geo. Rowcliffe, Ltd. to Grose & Rowcliffe, Ltd., Regina, and will arrive Monday. This coming week will see express shipments about over, the jobber will breath easier as express shipments give more anxiety than all the balance of the season with freight. On the whole this market has done well on all express except preserving cherries, the market having been filled previous with Ont. 6-qt. baskets at a slaughter price which will net the grower practically nothing.

B. C. Gooseberries, 24s	\$3.00
B. C. Gooseberries, 24s	\$2.50 to 3.00
B. C. Raspberries, Rfg. car	\$4.25
to	4.50
B. C. L.C.L. do., good stock	4.25

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. D. Archie, Miss Herd and Mrs. Roles beg to thank all friends for their sympathy and floral tributes in their recent bereavement.

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

FOR SALE—Ford Car in good running condition, \$175.00. Apply Abbotsford Garage and Machine Shop



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.



NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Abbotsford School
SEALED TENDERS, superscribed "Tender for Four Room addition to Abbotsford School," will be received Public Works up to 12 o'clock noon of Friday the 11th day of August, 1922, for the erection and completion of a Four Room addition to the present School House at Abbotsford, in the Chilliwack Electoral District, B. C.

Plans, Specifications, Contract, and after the 31st day of July, 1922, at the Offices of the Government Agent, Court House, Vancouver; J. McPhee, Esq., Secretary to the School Board, Abbotsford; or the Department of Public Works, Victoria, B. C.

Intending Tenderers can obtain one copy of plans and specifications by applying to the undersigned with a deposit of Ten Dollars (\$10.00), which will be refunded on their return in good order.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

P. PHILIP,
Public Works Engineer,
Public Works Department,
Victoria, B. C., July 25th, 1922.
j28, a4.

FIRST CAR LOGANBERRIES

The first straight car of Loganberries arrived in Calgary on Monday the 24th July. The berries were picked in the right condition for shipping and arrived in good shape. The trade does not want the deep pint hallock for Logans, and while they contain a trifle more berries than the 2-5 qt. hallock, they do no show off the berries to advantage. The flat crate would sell for more, and the berries carry better. It is a mistake to use the deep pint hallock for Loganberries.

The pack would be greatly improved by facing. About 200 crates were taken out of the car at Calgary, and the balance sent further East.

EDMONTON LETTERGRAM

The weather continues dry in this section. This will affect crop conditions adversely. Market conditions on cherries and vegetables have improved since last week and these are now moving more freely. Approximate wholesale prices are follows:
Bing Cherries, best \$3.50
Raspberries, best, \$3.50 to 4.00
Blueberries, basket 3.50

PRAISE

your wife because she does not want to bake Bread these hot days, call up LEE'S GROCERY, have your Bread delivered fresh every day and tell her she is economical.

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 9th, 1922

ANITA STEWART in
"IN OLD KENTUCKY"

The Biggest and Most Spectacular Show of the Year. A Thrilling Horse Race! Feudist Battles! Moonshiners in Gun fights! Night Riders in daring chase! and a host of other thrills.

Also a two reel Comedy "SALLY'S BLIGHTED CAREER"
Shows 7:30 and 9:15. Price 35c. Children under 14, 15c

Saturday, August 12th, 1922

BETTY COMPSON in
"GREEN TEMPTATION"

DANCES—more sensational than you have ever seen before. THRILLS—of the Paris underworld and the Jewelled ballrooms of Society. ROMANCE—of a beautiful dancing girl and her struggle to Love and Happiness.
Shows 7:30 and 9:15. Price 35c. Children under 14, 15c

Local and Personal

and Mrs. S. F. White.
Mrs. J. Stefans of Chilliwack was the week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. H. Fraser.
Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bayley upon the arrival of a baby girl, born at the M-S-A Hospital, last Saturday.
Mr. Chas. Tretheway is home from Vancouver.
Mr. N. Authier of Los Angeles, visited in town this week, although accompanied by his nurse. Mr. Authier is improved in health, which his many friends will be glad to know.
Master Percy Peele and Miss Vivian Peele motored from New Westminster to Abbotsford last Sunday and visited Mrs. Ralph Gilmour.
Mrs. Cleary of Penticton, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. R. DesMazes, during the past six months, has returned home.
Mr. and Mrs. A. McCallum and the Misses Annie and Muriel McCallum are spending a holiday in Vancouver.
The Abbotsford Band are planning to hold a big dance on the 11th of August, and expect a record attendance and exceptionally good time. On the 13th the band will go to White Rock to spend the day.
Mrs. Hartford of Vancouver was a recent visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. Whitchole.
Mr. A. M. King and family with Mr. and Mrs. R. Shortreed motored to Bellingham recently.
Give your local merchants a chance. Buy at home.

Miss Thompson of Orangeville, Ontario, and her niece, Doris Thompson, are visiting Mrs. G. F. Zeigler.
Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Shortreed are enjoying a holiday camping at Crescent Beach.
Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Shore motored to Hope on Sunday on a fishing trip. They were accompanied by the Messrs. Weir.
Mrs. S. Bedlow and family have returned from camping at White Rock. Walter, Allan and Isabelle Melnes are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Campbell, of New Westminster.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Daniels spent the week-end in Vancouver and returned with a fine new Ford.
Rev. J. C. Alder conducted services in Mt. Lehman Church last Sunday.
Mrs. Sillington of Vancouver is visiting her sister, Mrs. Stady.
Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Zeigler were recent visitors in Vancouver, where they attended the re-union picnic of residents of Vermillion, Alberta, and met many friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coultts and family have returned from a holiday spent in Bellingham, White Rock, Ladner and Vancouver.
Miss Gertrude Smith has returned home from Monte Sano, Wash.
Mrs. Donald McKenzie is visiting Mrs. McDonald of New Westminster.
Mr. Neil McLeod of Port Hammond spent the week-end at the home of his sister, Mrs. Miller.
Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw of Cloverdale were the recent guests of Mr.