LEGISLATIVE LIBRARY
54
AUG 8

The Abbotsford Post

With which is incorporated "The Huntingdon Star"

VOL. XXII., NO. 11 ABBOTSFORD, B. C. FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1921. $1.00 PER YEAR

VICTORIA
Provincial Library

THE PIONEER STORE

Royal Household Flour

Leckie Shoes

Gossard Corsets

Pathe Phonographs

R. Desmazes Tel. 16

BOARD OF TRADE HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

The regular meeting of the local Board of Trade was held on Monday evening. A communication was received from Duncan City in regard to the Oriental question, and asking the board to endorse the following resolution:

That the provincial government be requested to enact a law providing that all transactions bearing upon the conveyance of titles of lands to Orientals be first submitted for the approval of the municipal council concerned, and that copies of this resolution be forwarded to all municipal councils and all other prominent bodies throughout the province, asking for their endorsements and that copies of the resolution be forwarded to the Premier and Member of Lands for B. C. asking that legislation on the lines suggested be brought down at the coming session of the legislature. The board willingly endorsed the resolution.

The committee on incorporation gave a full report and asked that they be discharged, and that the executive of the council of the board be given full power to act in their stead. Mr. A. George, secretary was appointed to go to Victoria to secure all details and methods in regard to incorporation.

Mr. G. R. Wright, who had previously been appointed convener of a committee for ap ublic picnic gave a report in regard to same. After some consideration it was decided to hold a public picnic at White Rock on August 18th. The S. S. and G. W. V. A. and other organizations are to be interviewed as to joining in and the comittee is to report to the council next Monday.

Capt. F. J. R. Whitchelo, 1st vice-president, retired from the Board and Mr. McCallum was appointed in his place. Mr. Whitchelo was also chairman of the publicity committee and Mr. R. H. Eby was appointed chairman with power to add to the number.

ABBOTSFORD PICNIC ON AUGUST 18TH

Arrangements have been practically completed for the holding of the monster picnic to be held by the citizens of Abbotsford and district at White Rock on Thursday, August 18th. The Board of Trade, the G. W. V. A. and the Sunday Schools have combined to make the outing a success from start to finish and every one is requested to co-operate also.

The present intention is to run a special train to White Rock over the Great Northern, but as this method of transportation will be very expensive and it is just possible that auto trucks will be used to convey the people to the seaside. The Abbotsford band will be in attendance and sports of all kinds will be held.

Miss Elizabeth May Connor of Vancouver has been appointed principal of the Huntingdon public school.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Kaker and son an daughter, Irwin and Isabella, of Edmonton, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. McInnes.

Mrs. Sutherby, Snr., has returned to Ladner after a holiday of several weeks spent at the home of her son Mr. F. Sutherby.

Miss Eleanor Lovedar of the staff of the Vancouver General Hospital is spending a holiday at her home here.

Mrs. J. Dowling and Mrs. Lewthwaite of North Bend spent Monday at the home of Mrs. M. McMillan.

Miss Fowler of Calgary was the recent guest of Mrs. G. R. Wright.

Mrs. Mugridge of New Westminster is spending a holiday at the home of Mrs. Mathews.

Fred and Harry Taylor are visiting Ladner, Vancouver and North Bend.

Walter McInnes has returned from a two weeks visit at the home of W. Harkness, Vancouver.

Mrs. E. A. Hunt and little daugter Flossie left this morning for Ontario on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Hunt's mother.

Miss Christina McPhee has accepted a position as teacher at the Whatcom Road school for the fall term.

A very enjoyable social was held at the home of Mrs. Tapp, Huntingdon, on Friday. The net sum of $24 was realized which will be used on the debt of St. Paul's church.

The American and Canadian girls from the Curtis berry ranch played their second game of basket ball on Monday evening. The game resulted in another victory for the Canadian girls with a score of 18 to 17.

HOME OIL COMPANY TO START BORING OPERATIONS

The Post has been given to understand that the Home Oil Company are to start boring operations within a very few days, and toward that end the services of Mr. Graham have been retained. Mr. Graham has many years of experience in this line of work, and experts are of the opinion that if there is oil in the Abbotsford field, Mr. Graham will locate it.

The company have over 19,000 acres of land leased for oil development purposes while some 20,000 acres are still available for lease in the district. Geologists who have looked the ground over, estimate that there is a ten-foot seam of good coal running right through the Abbotsford townsite.

The Fraser Valley & Huntingdon Produce Association have purchased the stock and fixtures owned by Mr. Leary who has retired from active business for the present. Mr. John Aitkens, a returned soldier, will have charge of the company's store here.

J. F. Weir has returned from Vancouver Island points where he spent a very enjoyable holiday. Dr. Swift who went with him is not expected to arrive home until some time next week.

AGREEMENT HELD UP BY COUNCIL

Matsqui Councillors Refuse to Ratify Light and Power Bill—Shooting on Sunday is Now Prohibited.

From now on Sunday shooting will be taboo within the limits of the Municipality of Matsqui. Moreover it will be unlawful for anyone to carry firearms unless a permit has first been obtained from the municipal council at its meeting on Saturday last.

Although the bylaw went through, it was not passed without some lively discussion, Reeve McCallum stoutly opposing the proposal to grant free permits to residents, while outsiders would be charged $1.00. The bylaw was put through in order to prevent a large amount of irrational and irresponsible shooting which has damaged farm stock.

The council declined to take any action on the petition presented by Mr. W. Bates which requested that a change be made in the boundary line between wards 2 and 4. The alteration would throw all the low land west of Gifford Station into ward 4, and would separate the two wards according to contour, leaving ward 2 with the high lands of Mt. Lehman.

The councillors also decided to seek legal advice before committing themselves to any action over the damages wrought by dyking.

Agreement Held Up

Omissions in the contract, caused a stay in the final ratification of the agreement between the municipality and the B. C. Electric Railway on the light and power question, the council declining to settle the matter until such time as the B. C. E. R. made good every promise and agreement made by them at the recent interview. The omissions in the contract refer chiefly to line extensions. A clause in the old agreement is deleted; the one substituted states that where fifteen or more residents within a mile of the power line desire service, this will be granted on the landowners paying the cost of installation. If other residents own this line later, within ten years, the charge will be credited to these first customers until the whole amount of first cost has been refunded.

Road Money Scarce

Bradner residents were present in force at the meeting to urge upon the council, the necessity of having a decent roadway cleared from Bradner towards the river. At present thirteen land-owners have to travel a mile and a half over stump strewn road in order to avoid deep gulches. Councillors Malcolm Cameron and Rist supported the proposition but the council told the deputation that they were helpless financially to assume the task of clearing, staightening and grading this road. Any sum less than $1500 expended on the work, would be thrown away.

Delay was asked by Councillor Bell on the matter of extending municipal aid to those land-owners north-east of Matsqui who are ditching and draining their lands. They petitioned the council for $500 for this work but the council took the view that there are smaller landowners beyond these few farmers, who needed the benefits that would be derived from this work and an opportunity will be given them to come in with the big operation, as land now under water from seepage should be carried by this route.

IMPORTANT REAL ESTATE DEAL PUT THROUGH

One of the most important real estate transactions for some time was completed this week by the purchase of the property opposite the Bank of Montreal, known as the Abbotsford Garage, together with two lots to the west of the present site, by the Abbotsford Garage and Machine Shop, Limited, from Mr. Alanson.

The new owners intend to erect a two-storey garage which will front on Essendale Avenue, the work there on to commence almost immediately.

Mt. Lehman

Mr. M. Nicholson and daughter of Vancouver and Mr. A. Nicholson of Murrayville spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. D. Nicholson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cook were made happy on Saturday July 23, when a little daughter arrived to brighten their home.

Drummond W. Oswald, Kitty McLean, Kitty Taylor and William Croy, all pupils of Mt. Lehman Superior school were successful in the recent High School entrance examinations. Sarah McKinnon, of Dennison, who studied in Abbotsford, also passed.

Rev. Thos. Oswald and Master Drummond left Monday morning for Everett, Wash., where they will visit Mr. David P. Oswald for a short time.

Mis May Gillis returned to New Westminster on Saturday after spending the vacation at her home here. Her sister, Miss S. Gillis, accompanied her to the city.

Mrs. Galbraith and her daughter of Bridgeport, Ont., were the guests of Mrs. Forrester during the latter part of July.

Miss Whittam is spending a couple of weeks with her brother, Mr. Ed. Whitam.

Mrs. Gamsby, with her mother, Mrs. McArthur, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. McArthur, is visiting in Victoria.

One of the beauty spotes of Mt. Lehman is the garden of Mr. H. Fowles. His sweet peas alone are a beautiful sight.

Mrs. Dan Nicholson expects to leave in a few days on an extended visit to White Rock.

Services will be held in St. Matthew's Anglican Church at Abbotsford every Sunday night at 7.30. Rev. T. E. Rowe, vicar.

SHORT STORY WRITER VISITS ABBOTSFORD

The majority of citizens will be surprised to learn, that Mr. T. B. Windross, a distinguished short story writer, paid the town a visit on Thursday. Mr. Windross who writes under the non de plume of Raymond Rodman, is covering the distance between Winnipeg and Vancouver on foot for the purpose of gathering data for the Winnipeg Free Press and the Bucalo, N. Y., News.

Mr. Windross is the author of several short stories for boys and has a great following throughout Canada and the United States. He intends spending some months on the coast before returning to the east.

Mr. A. Lythgoe, Vancouver assisted by his father-in-law, Mr. Caldwell, home on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Emery of Vancouver were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Smith last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Stevenson, Vancouver Island, spent a few days of their vacation at the home of Mrs. Stevenson's sister, Mrs. G. R. Wright.

Mr. J. J. Pace of Matsqui has gone to Penticton on a holiday trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Victoria, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Groat.

F. J. R. Whitchelo returned to town on Wednesday night from his vacation.

A recent issue of the British Columbia Gazete contains the announcement that a partnership has ben formed by Johanson Sigfrid, Clark Mark and Fred A. O'Neil of Mission who will trade under the name of the Harrison Lake Timber and Trading Co.

Last Of Our

Bargain Prices

Pre-War Prices on Sheeting, Pillow Cases, Bed Spreads, Table Cloths, Cretonne, Window Shades Etc., Etc.

Special Pre-War prices on Ladies' Oxfords and Boots. We pride ourselves on our shoe stock. We buy direct from the manufacturer and are therefore in a position not only to guarantee our goods but save you the middleman's profit.

Our Work Boots for Men and Boys can't be beaten William's well known make. All sizes and kinds at Special Clearing Prices.

We have an extensive showing in Lee's Colars, Shirts, Pyjamas, Night Shirts, Handkerchiefs, Cuff Buttons, Braces, Belts, Garters and every requisite that an up-to-date stock demands.

Large Cans Corn Beef, a can 60c
Canned Corn 19c
Canned Peas 19c
Tomatoes 19c
Klondyke Soap 25c
Nice Fresh Celery, 2 for 15c

Bathing Suits both wool and cotton.
Special prices on Economy and Mason fruit jars for the week.
We Handle SHELLY'S AXXXX bread
Fresh Daily

F. J. R. Whitchelo
Limited

THE ABBOTSFORD POST

J. A. BATES, Editor and Proprietor

Published Every Friday

AUGUST 5, 1921

Seven years ago England declared a state of war against Germany for that nation's violation of Belgium's neutrality and within a few hours after King George had given his assent to the measure passed in the House of Commons, troops were being rushed to the aid of France and Belgium. As time went on thousands of men were trained and sent into battle and on the ninth day of February, 1915, the flower of Canada's manhood landed on the shores of sunny France, ready to take their place in the battle line for the cause of freedom. Little did we think at that time, what a serious game war is, but when the first cables arrived telling of the fathers, sons and sweethearts who had laid down their lives, then and then only, did we begin to realize that after all Sherman was right. But once faced with the grim reality of this mighty weapon that was steadily wiping out the nation's man power, the people of Canada got down to business in true Canadian fashion and it was not long before socks were being sent to the troups, hospitals erected and equipped to take care of the wounded, homes established for the convalescent while all the time a steady stream of well-equipped, well trained soldiers were being sent across the seas to fill the gaps in that never dauntless line. Sometimes a ray of sunshine and hope appeared through clouds of despair, when we read of the splendid achievements of our gallant lads at Givinchy, Hill 70, Courcelette, Vimy Ridge, and other now historical spots, where the Hun was driven back with great loss. The beginning of 1918 saw the troops weary of war and the people at home weary of waiting. That memorable drive made by the Germans in February of that year left us gasping with fear that all our efforts were perhaps in vain. Then came a relaxation of the strain. The tide of battle had turned. The Allies were chasing the Bosche on all fronts. Battle after battle was won and still the hand of Foch pressed the German horde farther and farther backward. As the summer waned, the thoughts of another winter of war had a depressing effect on us all, troops and civilians alike. Is it any wonder that the wholec ountry went wild with joy when the news was flashed across the continent on the morning of November 11th that the greatest struggle in history was over? That the armistice had been signed and hostilities had ceased. Now the war is a thing of the past, a bitter memory of a world-wide struggle caused through greed for power, which left vacant chairs in thousands of homes and heartaches among thousands of mothers, wives and sweathearts and now, on this seventh anniversary of its beginning, let us work and pray for that universal peace for which David Lloyd George and his government are striving.

The negotiations at present being carried on point to a final settlement of the so-called Irish question. Every British subject knows that as things are the Irish republicans are rebels, but we refuse to deal with them as such. They are treated, and they will always be treated as members of the same family, fractions but only slightly erring.

It may be that we are optimistic but we honestly believe that the statesmanship of Ireland both in the North and in the South, is equal to the birth o a new idea. The two sections of the Irish people are each led by men of vision, who, however they may be led astray by their personal views, must take heed of the actual conditions. They cannot be ignored.

It can be taken for granted that the two sections of the Irish people will come together on all that is really essential to a settlement. The part played by the old quarrels and the troubles arising therefrom can be avoided by foregetting. Why not forget?—Kamloops Standard Sentinel.

The decision of the court of appeal regarding the liability of automobile owners for accidents, will be welcome news to thousands of people throughout the province. In the past, an owner was held responsible for any accident whether he himself was driving the car or not and thousands of dollars worth of damages have been reluctantly paid by owners of cars, who had the misfortune to have their car mixed up in an accident while it was being driven by a friend or employee. But the decision of the appeal court changes the status of an auto owner in so far as, he is not now deemed liable for any damages unless he is personally in charge of the car for which he has taken out a license.

Through the efforts of Ex-Minister of Communications Yeh Kung-cho, of the Chinese Republic, and a few of his friends a bank is to be established at Shanghai which is to be known as "The People' Bank of China." The new enterprise which will have a capitalization of $1,000,000, will have as its object, in addition to conducting the usual banking business, the special attention of enterprises that will assist the poor. This is a progressive step in the right direction and one that should commend itself to the attention of some of our Canadian banking institutions.

Fear is expressed among the thirsty of the Province, that the next step on the part of organized labour, will be to induce the wine clerks in Government liquor stores to go out on strike for a 44 hour week. This would mean the loss of four valuable hours of time in which to get permits filled out.

Readers of the Vancouver World are being taught how to play tennis by William T. Tilden, world's famous grass court champion. This may suit some people but there are a lot more that would welcome a few lessons on "how to play the ponies."

Now that Bob Edwards has been elected to the legislature, it is up to him to donate a free subscription to the "Eye Opener" to each of his fellow members.

The Women's Institute are to hold a "Better Baby" contest in connection with their flower show this month. That will be one occasion when the judges will be more unpopular than a baseball umpire.

The local butcher shops must have been doing a "land-office" business on Saturday according to the number of brown paper wrapped parcels that went by our door.

The condition of the Mission-Hatzic road will be advertised far and wide this fall and winter through the medium of jam.

Reports from Victoria are to the effect that the Hon. John Oliver prefers the shade to "The Sun" this kind of weather.

Vancouver's City Fathers propose to license cats. The night cops will have a merry time around the back-yard fences at night, picking out the untagged feline beauties.

Now that the courts have declared it legal to carry a "hipper" of Government "licker," it is up to the Control Board to adopt a bottle to fit the back pocket.

The fellow who is pulling on the oars, hasn't much time to rock the boat.

The Hammond Gazette informs its readers that the paper is open to conduct a "People's Parliament." Here is a chance for Lord Northcliffe to get square with Lloyd George.

WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG, July 27.—Business is very brisk in all fruit lines on this market this past week. The following cars of fruit have been distributed:

Two cars of Arkansas Elberta peaches, fine stock but infected with brown rot.

Two cars of B. C. spuds which found very poor sale as the local potatoes are now arriving in good supply.

One car of Washington Yellow Transparent apples, cleaned up nicely

One car of B. C. sweet cherries; there has been a better demand than supply of this fruit.

Six cars of Ontario tomatoes, arriving for the most part in good condition, but the price now down to $1.50 f.o.b.

Two cars California fruit, heavy to peaches.

Two cars of California Bartletts, very green, but good size and heavy pack.

One car B. C. sour cherries, Morellos; condition bad. One car California apricots and plums in very poor condition.

Shipment of 6, 404 crates, pints of Raspberries from B. C. including 631 crates, pints from Haney were very soft and slightly mouldy, the first raspberries arriving here this year that were not in almost perfect condition.

On Saturday of last week the price of B. C. raspberries was raised from $3.25 to $4.00 f.o.b. here, but the sale immediately began to drag, so that on Tuesday it was necessary to lower them to $3.50 so as to move them quickly; the consumer refused to buy at the inhanced price.

WELL ORGANIZED

The fruit growers of British Columbia pride themselves on their organizations and they are fairly well organized. They have multitude to orangize and slight dissatisfaction in one or two of their camps tends to belligerency.

The Western Jobbers are few in number and they are well organized, too. They are skilled business men and rifts in their ranks are easily healed by the balm of self interest. Growers' organizations have held the right of price setting of their produce for the past three years, due to their organizations. Consignment shipping was insufficient to upset this.

HOW DO YOU TELEPHONE?

Would you call on a busy man at his office, send in your card, and then, when he had indicated that he could see you, keep him waiting while you finished reading a magazine in his outer office?

It is just as important when you telephone that you be ready to talk when your party answers. It shows consideration of the other person's time.

BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE Co.

Wm. Atkinson
General Auctioneer and Live Stock Specialist.

23 years among the Stockmen of the Fraser Valley. Am familar with the different breeds of live stock and their values.

Address all communications to Box 34 Chilliwack, B. C.

J. H. JONES
Funeral Director
AGENT FOR HEADSTONES
Phone Connection. Mission City

For a Good Smoke Try
B.C. & Old Sport
CIGARS
B. C. CIGAR FACTORY
WILBERG & WOLZ, PROPS

Alex. S. Duncan
Barrister Solicitor
Notary Public
OFFICE
J. A. Catherwood Building
Phone 8601 P. O. Box 69
MISSION CITY, B. C.

LOWER MAINLAND FAIRS

West Vancouver	Aug. 6
Vancouver	Aug. 13-20
North Vancouver	Sept. 2-3
Ioco	Sept. 3
Squamish	Sept. 5
Langley (Milner)	Sept. 7
Maple Ridge	Sept. 7-8
Burquitlam	Sept. 7-8
Chilliwack	Sept. 7-9
Surrey	Sept. 8
Whonnock	Sept. 9
New Westminster	Sept. 12-17
Agassiz	Sept. 21
Richmond	Sept. 21-22
Coquitlam	Sept. 22
Matsqui	Sept. 22-23
Abbotsford	Sept. 22-23
Aldergrove	Sept. 23
Mission	Sept. 28-29
Ladner	Oct. 7-8

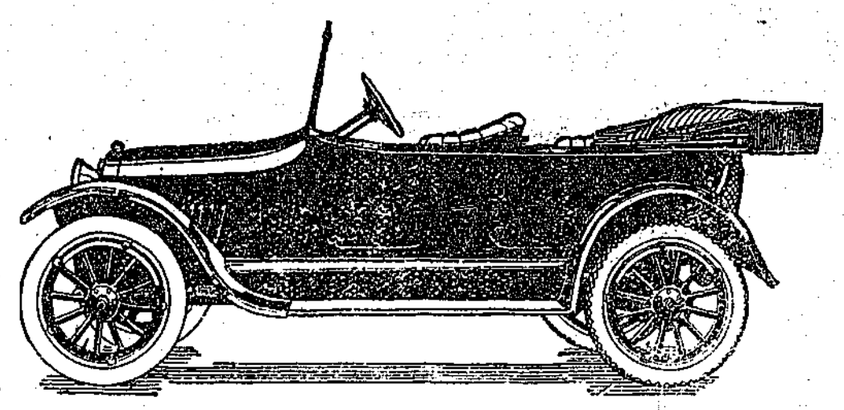
SERVICE CHEVROLET STATION

MADE IN CANADA

NEARLY HALF A MILLION CHEVROLET cars have been built and sold. Their reputation for efficient and economical service has grown as steadily as the number of Chevrolet owners has increased.

490 TOURING CAR
$1060 F. O. B. Mission City

STUART MOTORS
CHEVROLET and DODGE AGENTS
Mission City, B. C.



J. E. PARTON

Still Going Strong

There is no truth in the report that having sold a carload of wall paper I am retiring from business. Am still doing business in the same old spot where I have been for 15 years, your kind patronage in the past and future appreciated.

ABBOTSFORD, B. C.

Yarwood & Durrant

BARRISTERS and SOLICITORS

LAW OEFICE

OPEN EVERY FRIDAY

ABBOTSFORD, B. C.

A. E. HUMPHREY

(Late Taylor & Humphrey)

B. C. Land Surveyor and Civil Engineer

Room 6 Hart Block, Chilliwack

Box 422. CHILLIWACK

Niagara's Fruit Rival

(From Fraser Valley Record)

That the Fraser Valley and lower mainland will soon surpass the famous Niagara Peninsula as a small fruit growing centre has been forecasted by many Ontario people who have visited this section during the summer, one or two even having voiced the opinion that the district already leads the St. Catharines area when it comes to the growing of small fruits.

While the question of supremacy may be a matter of opinion only, the fact remains that the Mission-Hatzic district has and is producing a quality of fruit second to none in the Dominion of Canada, and ranking with the best placed on the markets across the border where the industry is on a much more extensive basis than it is here, and where the growers have the benefit of years of experience in producing this class of fruit. But in experience only are the growers across the line ahead of the Valley men, for it is a safe bet that they posses no better land for the growing of raspberries than that owned on the lower mainland.

Forging Ahead Gradually

Although the small fruit growing industry is still in its infancy here, it is steadily growing from year to year and in a short time will come to be recognized as a link in the chain of British Columbia productions, ranking in importance with the lumber and fishing industries which for years have maintained a premier position among the commercial enterprises of the Dominion. Especially is this true when one takes into consideration the fact that prior to the summer of 1914 there were only 14 3-4 acres of strawberries and 123 1-2 acres of raspberries under cultivation in the Mission-Hatzic district as compared with 447 acres of strawberries and 582 acres of raspberries at the beginning of this year, which is a record for the growers to well be proud of. The increase in acreage has of course been gradual as the years went on, but the past two years have been exceptional inasmuch as that no less thai 296 acres of strawberry plants were put in that no less than 296 acres of raspberry canes were put down, giving the district north of the Fraser river a total acreage of 2520 2-3 in small fruits. Of this number, 1029 acres are planted with strawberries and raspberries, while the balance is divided up between blackberries, loganberries, gooseberries and currants.

Quality Very Good

And the quality of the berries produced in this district have always been on a par if not better than those grown in the east and Southern Oregon. This year, owing to the extreme wet weather, the strawberries grown around the mainland were not as good as the farmers wished for, as they were too soft generally for table use, but were fairly good jam quality. On the other hand the raspberry crop this year was the largest ever taken off and the quality away above the average, the Dominion Fruit Inspector at Hatzic bestowing great praise on the growers for the excellent quality of the yield this year. Besides having the quality, the berries were plentiful and as a result the Fruit and Mercantile Exchange, Ltd., which is a co-operative non-profit association, have shipped something over 125 cars of raspberries to the prairies up to date.

Shortage of Boxes

Although the strawberry season was a poor one on the whole, the growers were up against the obstacle of not being able to secure crates from the box factories in time to pack and ship their wares to eastern points at the right time. The F and M which is made up of about 95 p. c. of the growers of the Mission-Hatzic district, ordered from the box factories of B. C., 170,000 crates for immediate delivery to meet the needs of their members. Apparently this large amount of unexpected business caught the manufacturers with their coats on, for they failed to produce enough crates to handle the strawberry crop and as a result only 52 cars of this fruit were shipped from Hatzic siding and much of what available berries there were to be had, never reached the markets. This unforeseen handicap, coupled with the small crop produced, was a severe blow to the growers and the majority of them lost money on strawberries as a result.

Dealers Praise Growers

One of the outstanding features of the present berry season has been the unstinted praise that has been bestowed on the local growers by the dealers on the prairies. Hardly a day passes but what the office of the F and M receives a telegram of commendation from a dealer expressing appreciation for the excellent condition of his shipment of berries when it reached him. This degree of satisfaction on the part of the customers is highly gratifying to the members of the association and in a great measure well repays them for their forethought in having erected the big cold-storage plant at Hatzic. This plant which was erected last year, cost the growers $55,000 but it has proven a good investment. When the berries are brought in from the farm to the platform at Hatzic, they generally test around 76 degrees Fahrenheit. The berries are immediately placed in a pre-cooling room which is kept at a temperature of 40 degrees and are left there until they are loaded on the refrigerator cars for shipment to eastern points. Great care is exercised in loading of the cars in order that no heat comes in contact with the berries. The small areas between the storage plant doorways and the car doors, are protected from the sun and warm atmosphere by canvas curtains. The main hall of the storage plant is kept around 40 degrees also, so the berries are kept at the same degree of temperature from the time they reach the pre-cooling room until they are loaded on the cars. These cars which are specially constructed for the purpose of transporting perishable freight, have large ice compartments at each end, the sides being heavily insulated in order to keep out the heat. The berry crates are packed with such accuracy that they will not jolt around during shipment over the roughest roadbed. And in shipping by this manner the fruit reaches its destination in good hardy shape.

Cost of Production

While the consumer sits down to the table and enjoys his dish of raspberries with cream and grouses about the high price of fruit in general, he rarely ever stops to think about what it costs the grower to produce the fruit he is eating. And costs to-day are of the utmost importance when it comes to the setting of the whole-sale price of any commodity. Although the price of raspberry canes are about the same to-day ast hey were before the World war, the cost of labor for picking the fruit, the cost of crates and other items have all gone soaring since the time William took it into his head he could lick the world. In 1916 it cost the growers 45 per cent of the 6 1-4 cents per pound they received for their strawberries to have them picked. The crates they were packed in, cost 17 cents each. To day the growers are paying the pickers 85 cents per crate or 20 per cent. of what they received for their product, while the cost of crates has reached the high water mark of 32 cents each. Last year the growers received around $4.88 a crate for their raspberries. It cost them 26 per cent. of this amount to have them picked. To-day they are getting $4.00 a crate and out of this the pickers get 85 cents, the cold-storage plant takes 15 cents more for precooling; the crate costs them 32 cents more to say nothing of the costs of labor before picking time at $2.50 per day and board per man and the extra cost for handling at the storage plant. Of course the independent grower who ships in less than carload lots avoids part of this cost but it is doubtful whether his product reaches the eastern market in as good condition as the pre-cooled berry.

Costs Must Drop

All indications point to this being a trying year for the small fruit grower and one and all are of the opinion that the cost of production must be reduced materially if the industry is to thrive from now on. The majority of the growers are convinced that a fair wage for labor on a fruit farm would be $1.50 per day and board, while in the picking season, the piece work rate should not exceed 40 cents per crate. And as to crates, th egrowers believe that they are paying about double what they should for the fruit containers. This item in the cost of production has been an imaginary thorn in the side of the growers all year and there is strong talk among the members of the F and M that unless the box manufacturers are prepared to contract this fall for next year's supply of crates at what they consider a fair price, they will go ahead and erect their own box factory in order that they can supply their crates at practically cost next summer. Undoubtedly this would be a good step on the part of the growers if such a thing should come to pass, but for a young organization it would perhaps be better to go slow in the matter of expenditures as history has shown that many a promising baby has been crippled by trying to walk when it should only be creeping.

In Canning Business

Announcement has already been made by the F and M that they will erect their own canning plant this fall and toward that end, a large quantity of raspberries are now being frozen at the cold storage plant to be turned into jam later. The association have already put away about 500 tons of strawberries and a percentage of other fruits which will be stored almost at once. Strawberries in order to keep must be put away packed with sugar on the ratio of half a pound to a pound of berries, which makes this venture a costly one with sugar worth about $8.00 per hundred pounds. A canning factory large enough to take care of the needs of the association will cost in the neighborhood of $50,000 while cans (4-lb size) are worth about 10 cents each. Glass jars are away up in price just now and indications are that the price will remain firm for some time to come. The price of boxes however, is dropping down steadily and it would not be surprising if this item will be a mere detail in the overhead cost of canning this fall and winter. But taken all the way through, the establishment of a canning factory by the F and M is bound to prove an expensive venture at the start and may be more so as the time goes on, for it is doubtful whether the co-operatives will be able to compete in the open market with corporations like the Dominion Canners and other well-known firms.

Forced Into It

This step on the part of the growers has only been decided upon after repeated efforts have been made to get the canneries to offer a fair price for canning and jam berries. But from the information one can gleam on the question, it seems that the canners have determined that they will set the price of the fruit and the grower can either take it or leave it. This attitude has been and is strongly resented by the producers who are holding out for a fair price for their commodity. So far there is no signs of a settlement of the wrangle and now the F and M has come out with announcement that they are going to erect a plant of their own, claiming that this action has been forced on them by the canners. The associated growers are adverse to accepting the price offered by the canners which was quoted recently at nine cents per pound for canning berries and six to seven cents per pound for jam quality. On the other hand the indepentdent growers who number about five per cent. of those in the district, are said to have agreed to accept the prevailing market price and as a result have a steady market for all their berries of this class. One of the larger independent growers intimated to the writer that there was a possibility of the independents also going into the canning game on a small scale but such a rumor should be taken with a grain of salt because the independents are in the minimum and they least of all, would be in a position to withstand a price war with the big canners.

Are Doing Well

But in any event the independents claim they are doing well on their product this year and are apparently well satisfied with the prices they are receiving. They are up against a slightly higher production cost than the co-operatives inasmuch as their crates are costing them about 4 1-2 cents apiece more, besides they have the difference in shipping rates to shoulder between carload and L.C.L. However they have a steady market on the prairies, one firm serving 2,000 small retailers and consumers direct. The independents laugh at the statement that their berries do not reach the desination in as good condition as the pre-cooled product of the co-operative growers. They maintain that the whole secret lies in the picking. If berries are picked before they get too ripe they will ship to the east in good shape for the market and will require no pre-cooling. They point out that berries have been shipped for years by express with satisfactory results and they scoff at the statement of J. A. Grant, Markets' Commissioner for British Columbia who sets the value of L.C.L. berries at 50 cents per crate lower than pre-cooled fruit. One or two of them have inferred to the writer that all is not peace and satisfaction among the members of the F and M. This state of affairs has been brought about it is said over the strawberry and gooseberry difficulties, many of the growers claiming that they shipped berries (especially gooseberries), and so far are still in the dark as to what they are to receive for them. On the other hand the co-operative men contend that one and all are satisfied, one of the largest going so far as to prodict that another year would see every grower on the lower mainland linked up with the organization.

Favor Amalgamation

The majority of the local growers are in accord on the question of amalgamation with the growers of the United States. As one pointed out, the lower mainland together with southern Oregon and California, comprises the greatest small fruit area in the world, and it is only natural that the interests of the growers of this great producing belt, should be co-ordinated if only as a means of protection. Repeated efforts have been made by the growers of this district, to arrange a conference with the berry men from across the line but so far nothing has come from it. But it is more than likely that another invitation will be extended this fall, and better hopes are held out that a joint meeting can be arranged.

If this is brought about, the growers here should go one step farther and invite the Niagara Peninsula growers to send representatives to the meeting. The men from Ontario have had many years experience in the growing of small fruit, and without a doubt. their advice on questions pertaining to the good of the industry generally, would be welcomed by all. Such a conference would be of prime importance to all growers, insomuch as a working agreement could be arrived at for the stabilizing of prices.

The future of the berry growing in this district depends on sound management and no stone should be left unturned in order that the fruit from the Mission-Hatzic district become as famous as the oranges of southern California.

PRAIRIE CROP CONDITIONS REPORT

Week of abnormally hot weather with light showers over small scattered areas has resulted in lowering anticipated yields in the three provinces. Good heavy rainfall would still benefit: harvesting of rye and barley ganeral and in some places completed. In southern Manitoba cutting of early sown wheat is in progress and will be general within week or ten days. Red rust exists in various districts in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, no damage reported. Black rust has affected some crops but not extensively. The intensely hot weather during the past month, has reduced expectations, but does not impair prospects for a crop above the average of years since 1915. The campaign on grasshoppers has been successful and minimized losses from this cause. Hail over scattered areas caused some damage, but not so severe as previous week. Livestock doing well, but market conditions disappointing.

A cynic is a man who has eaten a bad dinner or loved the wrong woman.

All Agree

That the best of Meats can be purchased at this Store

We select our Beaf with intelligence: that's why one of our roasts make such a fine meal.

Try one of our prime roasts and be convinced.

WHITE & CARMICHAEL.

B. C. Phone 41.
Farmers' Phone 1909

Abbotsford, B.C.

Not In Your Class Now!

UNLESS YOU HAVE A ZENITH CARBURETOR

As we have put the Zenith Carburetor on a number of cars in this district and they have invariably given the very best of satisfaction to the owner of the car.

This week we installed a Zenith on a 1912 Cadillac from Vancouver and the owner has some good words for the new Carburetor. He writes us that he is now getting double the mileage from his gasoline.

About two weeks ago we fitted up a 1911 Cutting car with a Zenith. The owner was getting 8 miles a gallon, but when in the garage the other day he told us he was getting 20 miles from a gallon. What are YOU getting out of a gallon?

Are these car owners in your class? If you want to be in their class see us.

Don't forget our Specialties:

LATHE-WORK,
ACETYLENE- WELDING AND CUTTING
OVERHAULING and RE-CHARGING OF BATTERIES
ELECTRIC MOTORS INSTALLED AND RE-WOUND

We guarantee all our work to be Satisfactory.

Abbotsford Garage & Machine Shop
Limited

Phone, B. C. 7 **ABBOTSFORD B. C.** Farmers 1918

Be Safe

Buy Your Goods At

SUMNER'S

HUNTINGDON, B. C.

THE COUNTRY STORE
with the CITY SERVICE

I NEED YOUR BUSINESS

Farmers' Phone 1303

EDMONTON

EDMONTON, July 30.—Since our last report there have been several cars of Washington small fruit come on the market. Included in the cars were early peaches, peach plums, a few other plums and apples.

There has also been received another car of California small fruit which contained Bartlett pears, Crawford peaches and fancy plums. The prices on all these lines are lower than a year ago and there has been a good sale on them.

This market during the past week has been short on cherries but apparently more raspberries have come in than can be absorbed as the market is sort of backing up on them at present.

Quite a few B. C. cucumbers have arrived during the past few days and the first shipments of B. C. outside grown tomatoes have come in.

Local vegetables are coming on well and there are now lots of local spuds with other kinds of vegetables coming on in quantities next week.

The weather has continued good and crops in Edmonton district are in excellent condition.

Pears, California Bartlett	$6.50
Peaches, Washington	$2.25
California Crawford	2.75
Plums, California fancy	3.50
Washington	2.75
Apricots	2.75
Grapes, California green	7.50
Canteloups	7.50
Blueberries, per basket	3.50
Cherries, according to quality.	
Raspberries, when good	3.50
Tomatoes, Cal. lugs	4.00
B. C. Outside Grown	Market
Hothouse	Market

WEEK IN CALGARY

The movement of fruit in Calgary has been a little dull this week. The multiciplicty of choice has something to do with the backing up of raspberries. Consiguments L. C. L. are now arriving soft and with slight mould. Reports to agents that season was practically over was at least one week premture. Prices were advanced for what was heralded as the last car, but advices that several more cars were rolling caused a slip back. Today many L.C.L. consignments are being jobbed, the berries that are n good condition are suffering as the volume of jobbed stuff is large. Wholesalers are asked $3.50 at car side for carlot stuff L.C.L. shipments are retailing at $3.25. The demand for them is falling off and the season is practically over.

Blackberries have made their appearance. Few Logans are coming in excepting from Salmon Arm.

A carload of apricots in lugs is expected within the next few days from Washington.

New green apples are arriving daily from B. C. by express.

A quantity of small No. 2 grade Russion and Royal apricots packed in peach crates have arrived on the market from Naramata and other points. They are very small, and have to be disposed of at very low prices.

There is still a demand for No 1 quality good size tart preserving cherries. Stocks have been arriving in most cases were very small. It is understood that a carload of Vancouver Island cherries will likely reach here next week.

Local grown Saskatoon berries are now coming on the market at 12 1-2¢ per lb. wholesale. It is understood that crop is not so large or of such good quality as last year.

CHRISTY BROTHERS

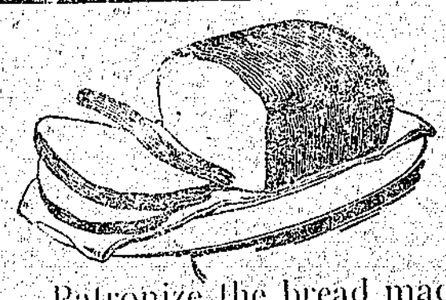
(From Fraser Valley Record)

Offering all that is new, novel and up-to-date in the presentation of trained animals performances, Christy Bros. Wild Animal Exposition will exhibit in Mission City on Monday, August 8th, giving two performances only, afternoon at 2 and evening at 8 o'clock.

Hundreds of wild domestic animals all highly educated and finished actors presenting their performance with clock-like precision. Among the feature of the animals are Cristy Bros. $10,000 group of performing Black Maned African Lions. A group of performing Black Bears showing almost human intelligence in the presentation of their many displays. The World Famous Mixed Group of performing Elephants, Zebra's horses and dogs, a combination never before successfully trained exhibited and the marvelous performance by pretty dancing ponies, beautiful High School and Manage Horses, Arial Monkeys. Riding Dogs, goats and sheep are but a few of the many novelties offered.

For the kids, from six to sixty, Christy Bros. have mobilized all the nobility of Clownland into one vast army of fun makers and the skits, sketches and travesties offered by these famous gloom chasers create an endless chain of real health- giving laughter of the better sort. Scores of famous areflic stars present a serie of daring, sensational revolutions in mid-air combined with the skillful performances of wire-walkers, acrobats and up-side-down performers round out a program of sterling worth never before offered by any travelling organization. In addition to the wonderful acts and displays presented by the animals, that department offers a most complete study in Zoology which is a valuable asset to the children schooling and adults' knowledge. Competent lecturers conduct personal tours through the animal department giving the history of each and every specimen and their habits. A monster free attraction takes place on the show grounds preceeding the opening of the doors for both the afternoon and evening performances.

Cucumbers, B. C.	Market
Cabbage, per lb.	.06
Onions, per lb.	.05
Potatoes, per lb.	.03
Carrots, Beets, Turnips, lb.	.03



Our bread comes as regularly as the sun, freshly baked for you each morning, and brings health and strength to all who eat it.

Patronize the bread made in Abbotsford and keep the money at home.

Baker's bread keeps the house cool

ALBERT LEE, Baker and Grocer

SABULITE

A T. N. T. Explosive of great strength, safety and freedom from noxious fumes
No Headaches

Take advantage of the Government refund of $2.50, up to ten cases of powder, and blow your stumps

Insurance of all kinds
NOTARY PUBLIC
Marriage Licences Issued

REAL ESTATE—Money to Loan on Good Farm Mortgages

A. McCallum
Abbotsford

OUR WEEKLY BULLETIN

— AUGUST 6th, 1921 —

Corn Flakes, 2 for	23¢
Primrose Soap, 2 for	45¢
Royal Crown Soap, 3 for	85¢
Tomatoes, large cans, 2 for	35¢

A. G. ANDREWS

CASH GROCER ABBOTSFORD, B. C.

WHITE BURLEY TOBACCO IN CANADA

It is well on in the fourth century since Sir Walter Raleigh introduced tobacco to England and since that time it has grown into world-wide popularity. There are now, Mr. H. A. Freeman, Dominion Tobacco specialist tells us in a bulletin just issued at Ottawa on "White Burley Tobacco in Canada," more than fifty species of the genus Nicotina. On the North American continent the tobacco of commercial importance belongs to the special Nicotiana tabacum. White Burley, discovered in Ohio in 1866 ws introduced into Canada some years later and is now grown principally in Essex and Kent counties, but has extended at intervals along the short counties as far as Prince Edward county. Its growth in quantity varies greatly. In 1911 and 1913 thirteen million pounds of White Burley were grown in Canada; in 1914, 15 and 16 three or four millions pounds only; in 1919, fifteen million pounds, and in 1920 twenty million pounds. The duty on importation is responsible for the great increase in the last few years of home-produced tobacco. There are three varieties of White Burley grown in this country, namely, Broad leaf White Burley, that does not grow well on heavy lands; Stanley White Burley that is recommended for dark, heavier soils, and Johnson's Resistnat Burley, which is best to sow on "disesed" land, that is land not free from root-rot. White Burley is used for both chewing and smoking. The annual crop in North America, including Canada is three hundred and fifty to four million pounds, Kentucky being the principal seat of its growth. It finds a market in Europe as well as in Canda and the United States, but while in the last mentioned country the acreage devoted to White Burley is from three to four hundred thousand acres, in Canada about twenty thousand acres are covered. Mr. Freeman in his bulletin tells all about its cultivation, and preparation for the market.—Dominion Department of Agriculture.

WANT COLUMN

Advertisements under the above heading cost 25 cents per issue. Leave copy and money at The Abbotsford Garage.

FOR SALE—Separator, De Laval, 1 to 3 cows, perfect order, a beauty, $25. James Milsted, R. R. No. 2, Abbotsford.

WANTED—Good family cow, also secondhand Democrat. Must be cheap. H. T. Peters, Gen. Delivery, Abbotsford. 5*

CAR OF BRITISH COLUMBIA CHERRIES

CHICAGO, July 22.—At Monday's auction sale of the Okanagan United Growers, Vernon, B. C. ,had the first car of British Columbia cherries in this market. The car consisted of 936 crates of 15 pound faced lugs pretty well divided between Windsors Royal Annes and Bings. The Bings averaged $3.75 per crate, the Windsors $2.65 and the Royal Annes $2.-05. This car was of very fine quality and loval buyers were very much impressed with this stock from British Columbia—Chicago Packer.

British Columbia raspberries have been successfully shipped to Minneapolis. In every crate except 2-5 qt. shallow B .C. containers are standardized. The whole Pacific North West use the same containers with this exception. This year Michigan berries sold in Chicago at $3.00 to $3.50, while Washington berries brought $5.00 there.