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The Abbotsford Post

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Vol. XXVI., No. 16. ABBOTSFORD, FRIDAY, AUGUST 17,1923 $1.00 PER ANNUM.

THE PIONEER STORE

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We did our duty to our Customers when we bought so that we can sell Bacon for from 30¢ to 35¢ a lb.

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ABBOTSFORD AND WHATCOM ROAD

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District Exhibits for Provincial Fall Fair

Distinct features at the Provincial Exhibition, New Westminster, this year will be the displays and exhibits of field and orchard crops. The unusual early harvest are combining to produce fruits, vegetables, grains and roots of unusual quality. As the fair is a month off the bulk of the entries have not yet come in, nevertheless there are considerably more entries in already than at the same time of any previous year, according to D. E. McKenzie, manager.

The District Exhibit competition is attracting more attention than usual, and there have been received from the Revelstoke-Malakawa district. Central B. C., Kamloops, Langley, Surrey, Richmond, Burquitlam, and Burnaby. There are five entries in the District Fruit exhibit from Penticton, Vernon, Summerland, Kelowna and Burquitlam. Reports have been received from the Okanagan centres, stating that the fruit crops are very good this year, and the fruit is of excellent quality. These conditions will increase the volume of the displays quite considerably.

The association has added another competition to their list this year, namely, the Individual Farm Produce competition. To compete the exhibitor must include in his exhibit four different kinds of field crops, eight different kinds of garden vegetables, four different kinds of fruit either fresh, preserved, canned dried or jellied, and any two of the following, viz., cured meat, dressed poultry, eggs, cheese or butter. The keen rivalry between farmers and the large prizes are enticing a large number of entries, one from as far off as the Arrow Lakes.

SASKATOON MARKETS

Saskatoon, Sask., Aug. 8.— The prospects are very bright for a bumper crop of all kinds of garden vegetables. Local growers are supplying the local demand. There are very few vegetables being sold by either wholesale or retail trade. Fine new potatoes are procurable by the consuming public at 75 cents per bushel.

Last Saturday morning saw the clearing up of a considerable quantity of over-ripe plums, apricots and tomatoes at job prices, this was particularly noticeable in Ontario tomatoes in 11 quart baskets, the former price of $3.25 per basket dropped 75 cents to $1.25 per basket according to condition. These baskets are too frail to satisfactorily carry fruit that distance without bruising.

Mrs. Sharp, formerly of Abbotsford, is leaving this week for her home in Vancouver, after a week's visit at Mr. A. Murnro's

Mr. T. Phillips has quit his job at the mill and will leave for the prairies.

Market Conditions on the Prairie

The Markets Comissioner has just returned from a brief visit to prairie points as far east as Winnipeg, including Edmonton, Saskatoon, Regina.

He finds that the market is very heavy to American soft fruit and apples, so much so that the early B. C. offerings are not interesting the jobbers to any extent. Selling F. O. B. shipping point in B. C. is found to be almost impossible and rollers unsold is open for bids from competitive jobbers and there is no health in this state of affairs.

We consider that the only way to stapilize prices is to sell on an F. O. B. shipping point basis. Unfortunately those not selling through the union are a disturbing factor against a strict F. O. B. shipping point deal and it seems that some attention will be needed to remove this dififculty.

The Washington market is very heavy and the agents of shippers from there are very active trying to force themselves on the prairie market. One firm's representative could not get a broker to handle his wares and is threatening to sell direct to the retail trade.

WEEK IN CALGARY

Weather, this week is slightly warmer, with less rain. Business is still very slow.

Local Blackberries from B. C. are crowding the market, only a limited supply is demanded. Prcies have slumped on account of oversupply and there is little chance of it improving this season.

Local vegetables of good quality are being peddled from house to house by Chinese pedlers. Only fancy B. C vegetables are in demand.

Raspberries are about past. Many inferior varieties of peach plums are a drug on the market,which has been supplied for over a month with fancy plums from California and Washington.

A car of peaches arrived here on consignment from Yakima this week. They are being sold retail at 95¢ a crate. This has demoralized the peach market for B. C.

It is regrettable that an embargo is not placed on all imported fruit of a kind that B. C. has more than sufficient for prairie markets.

PEACHLAND SWEET POTATOES

The initial shipment of sweet potatoes from the Lake View Fruit Farm, Peachland, H. H. hompson, proprietor, was received in Calgary this week by the Hudson Bay Co.

This is a very early date for sweet potatoes to be ready to ship. We had a sample of them sent to this office by Mr. Thompson, and find them of excellent quality. The early variety is named the "Okanagan Queen". It should prove a popular seller being on the market ahead of any Southern grown Yams.

We understand that quite an acreage is planted to sweet potatoes in the Osoyoos district this year. These should find a ready market. TheAssociated growers of Vernon will furnish full particulars as to quantity, quality and time of shipment to all intersted in distribution.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Knoll visited Bellingham on Thursday.

HAPPILY WEDDED

FOY-LISTER.

All Saints' Church, Vancouver, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Wednesday evening, August 8th, Rev. O. J. Nurse officiating, when Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Chas. Lister, of Vancouver, became the bride of George Foy, of Poplar, Abbotsford.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, entered the church to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, played by Miss K. Heaps.

The bride looked charming in a gown of broche silk and silver radium lace with veil embroidered with lovers' knots andd held in place by sprays of orange blossoms. She carried a boquet of Ophelia roses.

The bridesmaid, Miss Bessie Downey, was attired in mauve crepe de chene with large grey picture hat and carried a boquet of white and mauve sweet peas.

Ethel Dickinson and Margery Robinson, as flower girls, wore Kate Greenaway frocks of white silk and carried boquets of mauve and white sweet peas.

The groom was supported by Mr. Henry Vincent: Messrs. H. Prier, J. Battersby and A. Blackman fulfilled the duties of ushers. During the signing of the register, "All Joy Be Thine" was sung by Miss Constance Heaps.

The church was prettily decorated for the occasion, the alter being banked with masses of white carnations, phlox and sweet peas. After the ceremony a reception was held in the school room of the church where the guests were received by the bride's mother, who was becomingly gowned in brown velvet and paisley, with hat to match.

The tables were tastefully arranged with pink and white sweet peas, the bride's table being centered with the three-tier wedding cake. The refreshments were in charge of Mrs. B. Anderton, Mrs. Martin and Mrs. F. Therogood.

The groom's gift to the bride was a necklace of pearls, to the bridesmaid a ruby ring, to the flower girls, signet rings and to the grooms man a stickpin.

Mr. and Mrs. Foy left on the night boat for Victoria where the honeymoon will be spent. The bride travelled in a suit of navy blue tricotine, with grey hat.

Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Foy will reside in Abbotsford where Mr. Foy is very well known, and is a member of the Abbotsford football team.

HUNTINGDON

Mrs. G. E. Davis and two children of Vye Station visited Vancouver on Thursday.

Mrs. Tolmie and Miss Margaret La Marshe have returned home from visiting friends in Rosedale.

Mr. W. Irwin of 70 Mile House, B. C. and son Maurice, who have been visiting Mrs. Irwin, who is still in a Seattle hospital, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. McGilivray, on their way home.

Mr. W. Waterston spent two days at the Vancouver fair this week.

Mr. Percy Edwards of Vancouver visited Abbotsford during the week.

Miss Miller and Mrs. Dillie of Olds Alberta, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Miller have returned to their home. They were accompanied as far as Vancouver by Mr. and Mrs. Miller, and daughter, who spent the week end there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clive Little and family, of Edmonds, Wash., were the recent guests of their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Little, of Abbotsford. On their return home they were accompanied by Mr. Howard Little, who will spend a holiday as their guest.

Mrs. W. J. Ware is visiting in Vancouver.

ARE YOU COMPETING AT THE FALL FAIR?

The sventh annual Abbotsford-Sumas exhibition will be held on Thursday and Friday, September 20 and 21, which is not long in coming now. The president says that it looks as though the fair this year will be just as good as last year if not better. Already a very large number of the last year's exhibitors have signified their intention of again entering for competition, and a number of the new-comers are to do their first competing in the district this year. He has talked with many who want to see the fair this year much bigger and better than last year, which of course was good.

The prize lists are now published and distributed throughout the district and already entries have been made.

It is up to all who reside in this district to help along the fair for the sake of the fact that it is your home where you live and expect to live for sometime. A good fair is a community booster and a commuity builder. The open rivalry by neighbors, and the question decided by a stranger who perhaps does not know any of the competitors should give results as to which is the best, be it vegetables, fruit, cows, horses or any of the many articles entered for competition. The satisfaction of being the winner even over your best friend competitor, is worth putting a whole lot of vim into an exhibition such as is to be held on Sept. 20 and 21st.

Decide now what you are going to do this year. Be a community booster.

Mrs. Tuck who has been the guest of her brother, Mr. Sumner for the past few weeks, sailed from Vancouver, for Victoria, and will go from there to Los Angeles, California.

Mrs. A. McCallum and daughter Muriel have returned from visiting Mr. and Mrs. John McCallum of Genoa Bay. On the return trip they spent a few days in Vancouver where they were joined by Mr. A. McCallum.

KILGARD NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith and two children of Straiton are left homeless by fire which completely destroyed their residence on Saturday last. Not a particle of clothing or household effects were saved, and the supply of canned fruits stored in the basement was also destroyed. The origin of the fire is unknown, as Mr. and Mrs. Smith were away at the time and upon returning home late in the evening found everything in ashes. Much sympathy is felt for their loss as they were homesteading and had experienced many drawbacks in building a little home.

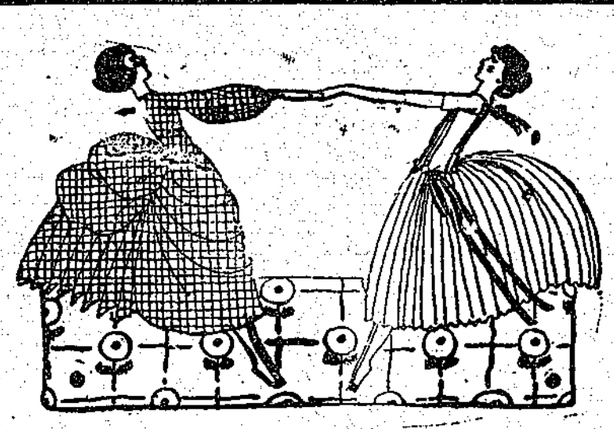
Valley Fall Fairs

Burquitlam	Aug. 28-29
Chilliwack	Sept 4-7
Langley	Sept. 5
Surrey	Sept. 6
Whonnock	Sept. 25-26
Aldergrove	Sept. 25-26
Richmond	Sept. 26
Mission City,	Sept. 25,-26-27
Abbotsford	Sept. 20-21
Agassiz	Sept 19
Maple Ridge	Sept. 6-7
Matsqui	Sept. 18-19
Coquitlam	Sept. 6

CHILLIAWACK AFTER MORE PAVED ROADS

The municipal council has requested the department of public works that an extension of approximately seven-tenths of a mile in the paving being done toward Sardis be made from the B. C. E. R. crossing to Hulberts Corner. The recommendation is under the provision that the work is not to cost any more than the rate per mile under the present contract and that pavement for same will be under the same terms, i. e. 25 per cent by the municipality and 75 per cent. by the government. A delegation of residents from Sardis district waited on the council with a petition for the extension.—Progress.

Mrs. E. A. Barrett is visiting friends in Port Alberni, V. I.



Final Clean-up of Summer Goods

Girls' Straw Hats, values up to $2.00, on sale at ....25¢
Ladies' Middies, $2.95 values, to clear $1.75
Ladies' Black Cotton Stockings, to clear at .....25¢
Boys' Combination Ballbriggan Underwear, sizes 22 to 32 Short Sleeves and Knee Length, Reg. $1.25 To clear 95¢

GROCERY BULLETIN—

Sardines, 3 tins for .....25¢
Parowax, 2 packages for .....35¢
Cooking Onions, 6 lbs. for .....25¢
Pure Pickling Vinegar, per gallon .....85¢
Pickling Spices of all kinds, and fresh vegetables and fruit

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THE ABBOTSFORD POST

Published Every Friday

J. A. BATES, Editor and Proprietor

FRIDAY, AUG. 17, 1923

Some day the following item will appear as a curiosity when looking over the files of the British Columbian from which it was taken—that is when the people of British Columbia come to the true realization of what a valuable trade asset the people of this province have in the Fraser River for trade purposes, and there will be two hundred passing down the river instead of two ocean going freighters doing business on the Fraser River. It may be a long time but it is sure to come. The following is the clipping:

"Two ocean going freighters, the C. G. M. M. Canadian Frighter, bound for Japan, and the SS. Steel Scientist, en route for the Atlantic Seaboard, passed down stream last night within half an hour of each other. Capt. Ford, head river pilot was in charge of the Canadian Freighter, while Capt. Edwards had charge of the Steel Scientist."

It will be impossible for the Burrard Inlet to handle economically al, the business that will accrue should the millions of bushels of wheat start coming strong to the coast for shipment. This will bring other trade for the Pacific, and the development might surprise even many of the pioneers of this province.

Do more boosting for the Fraser River, New Westminster!

Sometime ago an auto association known as the B. C. Automobile Association was started with the object of organizing all the small places in the province into one big organization for the purpose of looking after the auto interests in the province. It awakened the old Vancouver Automobile Club which has come to be quite active outside the city of Vancouver, and a very active interest has been taken in points throughout the Fraser Valley. Signs have been put up in many prominent points, but the following speaks for isself as far as Chilliwack is concerned:

"A communication from the Chilliwack Branch of the B. C. Automobile Association suggesting that the municipality take some action in connection with the speeding on the Cultus Lake road. In refernece to another party putting up road signs the council instructed the clerk to write pointing out that the exclusive right to place signs had been given to the B. C. Automobile Association."

The U. B. C. M. will hold its convention in Prince Rupert this year it has been officially announced. The delegates from the various parts of the province will journey there to do business. Other parts of the province have been favored by the presence of meetings of this Union, and it is fitting that Prince Rupert, with its boosters, beautiful sun-sets and growing importance commercially be visited by the municipal delegates.

There is one thing that the delegates will find and that is that they will be most heartily welcomed, and perhaps find that the people in the northern city are a most patient lot, even if they did get a costly court house. There is not a road out of Prince Rupert by land except over the railroad, and there instead of autoing the people have motor boat riding. On this visit it will be up to the city to convince the delegates that they should emphasize to the government the necessity of having a highway leading from Prince Rupert to connect with other parts of the province.

The Union has done good work for B. C. in the past and its usefulness will be increased by holding convention at a point where another view point of the province can be taken.

It does not seem that "the best available route" slogan for a highway from the coast to the interior, used by the city for sometime past, has taken Kamloops anywhere. And it certainly does seem that the repeated certainty does seem that the Hope-Princeton way by the Princeton board of trade, has been of more avail, although we do not for a moment look on this route as being irrevocably passed upon.

Now is the time for the citizens to show that co-operation and co-ordination we have recently heard so much of, and do something tangible towards securing action at the next session of the legislature. The majority of the cities in the interior are with us we understand that the B. C. Automobile Association would be ready to work for it; many of our legislators are pledged to the Fraser River canyon route and Kamloops is the logical point to set agoing the campaign in its favor.

There was once a Fraser Canyon Highway committee here, bent on getting public opinion into line in favor of the route. There is the remains of a fund still in the bank which would form a nucleus for the new campaign.

Passing resolutions and sending them to Victoria is no good. We require action of a more strenuous and concrete nature. That this will come there is no doubt and it is trusted that all interested, and that should be every citizen with public welfare in his make-up, will rally to the cause and get something definite done.—Kamloops Standard-Sentinel.

The public has been long told by learned writers that the movement from the farms to the cities, which has been a feature of the trend of the population for many decades, was something highly desirable. Many plans were proposed, therefore, to make life on the farms more attractive to the boys and girls, and so keep them close to the soil. Now comes a radically different view, set forth by a group of economists in conference with the Canadian department of agriculture.

Referring to the movement from the farms to the cities, this report speaks hopefully of this as likely to increase future demand for foods produced on the farms. The more people there are to feed in the cities and the fewer people there are on the farms to produce the food, the better for the farmer. This is the line of reasoning. Along the same line is the recommendation in the report that wheat acreage in the United States be curtailed this coming autumn.

There is no danger of world-wide shortage of products of the soil, if recently compiled statistics can be regarded as trustworthy. Fully one-half of the workers of the world are now engaged in agriculture. Of all occupied men and boys in 23 leading countries 51.4 per cent. are engaged in agriculture, and of all occupied women and girls, 50.6 per cent. follow agricultural pursuits.—Nelson News.

Mr. J. S. Cowper, former M.L.A. and now conducting a new weekly paper "The Hook", in Vancouver says that following the defeat of the provincial government, in the Supreme Court, Court of Appeal, Supreme Court of Canada and Privy Council, in its efforts to exclude the Japanese from the forests, crown lands and government contracts of the province, a movement has beer started to demand the repeal of the Japanese treaty act.

This act passed in 1922, at Ottawa is the stumbling block of the province as it confers on all Japanese full rights to enter, move about and engage in business here on the same basis as Canadian subjects. He says that the demand will be made for inclusion of a clause such as was stipulated for by Australia and South Africa limiting the right of Japanese to enter here.

On his return from Ottawa, Mr. A. W. Neil, M. P., (Independent, Comox Alberni), gave the following advice: "If the farmers of the province wish to check the owning or leasing of land for agricultural purposes by the Orientals they should at once urge the local government at its next session to pass a test act to prohibit such.

"The question, as a matter of civil right, comes entirely under provincial jurisdiction subject only to any rights given by treaty.

"There is a treaty to which Canada assented and section four of the treaty gives to British and Japanes subjects equal rights to own or lease land or warehouses in the territory of the other, but this applies only to commercial purposes but section five is the one dealing with agricultural land and it expressely provides that this can only be done on "A Condition of Reciprocity" and as Japan refuses this right to us there can be no possible objection, with full regard to treaty rights, to refuse them the same privilege in Canada.

"This matter should be pressed at once."

There appears to be a posisbility that Victoria's delegates to the Union of B. C. Municipalities' convention at Prince Rupert this month may advocate while there an income tax to be levied jointly by the municipalities and the provincial government. We do not know what the details of this proposal may be, but if it involves new taxation, then we are opposed to it root and branch. We have dual income tax collection at present, and it is all and more than all sufficient. It cannot be collected in full, for a certain percentage of the people will not, and cannot pay. This newspaper has advocated time and time again that there should be only one income tax collecting agency. It has said that agency should be the province. There is duplication now of the machinery for collection, and that duplication, because of the expense it involves, means more taxation. Any proposal for a municipal income tax must be opposed strenuously, for that would mean a triple tax, and no doubt, three forces of officials for collection purposes, with the consequent waste in effort, a waste which should never be tolerated for a moment in the business of government, if it were only viewed as a business. —Victoria Colonist.

RASPBERRY MOSAIC

For the past two seasons raspberry growers in Ontario have been paying special attention to this disease. It is unnecessary to emphasize the importance of mosaic, but it may be advisable to stress the fact that a careful system of eradicating the diseased plants from commercial plantings will yield a good economical control. The situation is much more hopeful than it appeared a year ago.

Symptoms

In looking for plants affected with mosaic the leaves on the young canes are most suitable for observation. The symptoms will first be found during June and will gradually become more pronounced as the season advances. On the older leaves normal dark green, raised or puckered areas can be observed scattered over the leaf surface, the remainder of which is a yellowish green. The younger leaves present a more mottled appearance with the dark areas showing prominently, more often these are not raised or puckered. The fruit from diseased plants is seedy and lacks flavor.

Low dwarfed bushes with yellowish foliage usually signify the presence of mosaic in an old plantation. This does not apply to parts of the plantation where the ground is low or in which the soil condition is such as to give rise to sickly plants. Such a condition can be differentiated from mosaic by the lack of true mosaic mottling on the leaves.

Control

The most permanent control measures for the elimination of mosaic from raspberry plantations begin with the planting of disease-free stock. The practise of taking plants from an old planting irrespective of the amount of mosaic present must cease if the disease is to be controlled.

Old plantations with mosaic present should be left alone and new plants secured from a well recommended source. Exception may be taken when less than 5 per cent. diseased plants are found. In such a case it may be advisable for a grower to thoroughly eradicate the diseased plants from a few rows in his plantation in order to secure his own nursery stock. But the wholesale eradication of diseased plants from the commercial plantation is not recommended as a general measure for the control of mosaic.

On setting out a new plantation with disease free stock, it is advisable to have it isolated by 50 to 100 feet from any other raspberries, cultivated or wild. During the first two years this patch should be carefully inspected several times and all diseased plants removed, root and all and carried to some distance from the plantation where they can be destroyed. It is quite safe to replant the gaps caused by rogueing as infection does not come from the soil. The second and third years after planting, patch should yield a high percentage of disease-free stock, and if the grower is desirous of disposing of such stock he should apply to the Division of Botany, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, or to the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, St. Catharines, Ontario, for inspections with the view of obtaining a certificate of freedom from disease.

Any information concerning this or other diseases will be gladly furnished on request to either of the offices mentioned.

THE SERPENT AND GOLF

Golfing in the garden,
Adam used to claim
That it was the Serpent
Put him off the game.

"Look how fair is Eden!"
Low it used to call.
"Why waste time in keeping
Eyes upon the ball?"

Wriggled on the fairway,
As he went to hit,
Saying, "Drop your shoulder;
Sway, a little bit."

When he boasted, "Watch me
Lay this mashie dead."
Quick the Serpent whispered,
"Adam, raise your head."

Hissed, as he stood tensely
Trying for the cup,
"Jab it very softly,
So it won't get up."

And the sons of Adam,
In this latter day,
Listen to the Serpent
In the same old way.

—Judge.

THE NEXT ISSUE
of the
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CANADA MAY BE PREFERABLE TO CONDITION IN THE U. S.

The majority of factories are now working full time, and many of them report that as a result of satisfactory crop prospects in the Canadian West a larger volume of orders is being placed than for some time. The complaint is made, however, that prices are tending downward, and that as it is difficult to make a corresponding reduction in costs, the chief item of which is labour, the margin of profit is contracting. Workmen leaving for the United States claim that wages in that country are on a more favorable basis than in Canada, but it is not so much the actual amount paid as what that amount will buy that is of importance. Whether a dollar spent in the United States will buy as much as a dollar spent in Canada may be an open question, but as long ast he workman is of the opinion that it does, he will go to the United States. There is, however, by no means unanimity as to the relative advantages enjoyed in the two countries,as is evidenced by the return of many men who decided after practical experience that conditions in Canada were preferable.

Immigration to Canada so far this year shows some increase over 1922. Other favorable factors in the present situation are an increased volume of foreign business, bank clearings and railroad earnings, and the activity of building operations.—Bank of Commerce Report.

NICOMEN ISLAND TAKEN IN CONSIDERATION BY OLIVER

OTTAWA, Aug. 9.—Among other matters Premier Oliver took up with public works department officials the Nicomen island matter. He stated that he was informed that Engineer Worsfold at New Westminster had been instructed to draw up plans for the protection of the island from the inroads of the Fraser floods and to call for tenders as soon as the plans were ready. The appropriation was voted so late in the session, the department informed Mr. Oliver that it was impossible to make a start before this year's high water.

Mr. Oliver is now busy preparing his material for the demand which he purposes making for compensation to the province for destruction of the famous Cariboo road through the Fraser canyon to make way for the construction of the C. P. R. and C. N. R. Hon. Dr. J .H. King, minister of public works, to whom this appeal is addressed, is not back from the west but he will reach the capital in the morning, his secretary says

SAPIRO AT VANCOUVER AGAIN

Driving home to a large audience of business and professional men of Vancouver the fact that the Canadian farmer's problem is their problem and demands their aid in solution, Aaron Sapiro, America's foremost exponent of the gospel of co-operative marketing in an hour's address before the Canadian club in the Hotel Vancouver on Monday evening, delivered what is considered to be the most masterly address on practical economics the city has ever heard.

"Your prosperity depends on the country back of you. It depends on the wheat fields of the prairies." he said. "If our farmers are going to have to market 400,000,000 bushels of grain this year and sell it at 85 cents or 80 cents a bushel, when it costs a dollar a bushel to raise, your prosperity is going to be affected.

"You can't build prosperity on red ink. You do build it on blue ink.

"Vancouver is a seaport, but Vancouver is built on the crops of Canada. Agriculture is your dominant industry. Prosperity for Vancouver depends on the buying power of fruit men and dairy men of the province, of the wheat and live stock producers in the east."

One of the things co-operative marketing would do in Canada, he said, would be to ship grain through the best economic channels. He declared that Vancouver should handle not 20,000,000 bushels of wheat but 100,000,000 bushels, without consideration of freight rates.

"What is co-operative marketing? he asked. "It is the attempt to put into agriculture what you men put in successful business practice every day of your lives.

He cited the condition of the cotton growers of the United States in the period between 1910 and 1920, pointing to the lack of business methods in evidence of the points of production of the premier branch of agriculture in the United States.

Most of the 1,000,000 growers of cotton in the United States were white families he said. The average income was $300 per year. The result was a low standard of living for these families, which put the southern states one or two generations behind the states of the north. Those engaged having no purchasing power the entire comunity suffered.

"Cotton was the basic industry just as wheat is the basic industry in Canada," he said.

"You can never remedy an economic ill by purely political means, Attempts at political action result in disillusionment, discouragement, helplessness and often in violence.

"In studying the situation we did not study the individual, but the entire system. We found that he farmer took his cotton to the gin without knowing the quality. There is some times a difference in value of from 2 to 7 cents in the length of the fibre or in other qualities of the cotton But the farmer didn't know it. All he knew was that the banker wanted money and he had to pay his bills quickly. He had to dump without knowing any of the things you men consider essential in your businesses.

"We found that in the first forty days after ginning they were throwing 85 per cent. of their crop on the market. In this dumping system each individual helped to break the market for his neighbor. We showed them that they had to sell their cotton as a commodity.

"Every industry in the world is built on group production. Men found that this fact necessitated the grouping of capital in corporations to finance group production. Then they found that marketing was a group problem. It was natural for them to pass from one step to the other.

"But in agriculture there is individual effort. The indvidual meets group producton, group financing, and group marketing. There we have put our finger on the one distinctive thing.

"The whole aim of co-operative marketing is to stop individual selling. But there are other things that are done. In California we learned to grade everything, literally, from eggs to nuts. We learned to extend the time of marketing as well as to extend the markets and to intensify consumption by advertising. England used to consume 5,000,000 pounds of California raisins. This was increased byadvertising to 30,000,00 pounds

"The strawberries of central California are not sold into a glutted market, as I am afraid your berry growers did this year. They were precooled and shipped to New York, arriving there in 16 days after picking and in good condition.

"The great thing about co-operative marketing is that it makes the price of the commodity depend upon the price at points of consumption, not at points of production.

"To illustrate I will take the case of potatoes in the United States last year, when it was seen that the crop would amount to 425,000,000 bushels and it was known that the average American consumption was about 320,000,000 bushels.

"Knowing that someone was going to get stung farmers began to dig fast, preferring that the unfortunate person be his neighbor. He threw his potatoes on the market. In California the price went down to 50 cents a sack and in some places it was about 70 cents a barrel. The local dealers seeing the same signs, knew that someone would get stuck and they preferred to unload and promptly broke the price in New York.

"The result was that 78,000,000 bushels of potatoes were left in the ground. Only the normal crop of potatos moved. Investigations showed that in New York the consumer was paying eight times what the producer in Maine got for potatoes.

"In brief we found that the consumer consumed the normal crop at about normal prices. The supply at the point of production made the price of potatoes for the growers, however.

"To make the price depend on the supply at the point of consumption is what we mean by merchandizing a crop. It means ordinary intelligent merchandizing. It can be done with any crop under the sun. You can't, of course, get the same results with all crops. The extent of organization, the normal demand for the product, the management of the organization and many other factors enter into consideration.

"There is such a thing as technique needed in the building of an organization. It requires a good driver and it must be a democratic organization; one man, one vote. It must be non-profit-making, paying only for the cost of marketing and then distributing the rest among the growers.

"The secret of management is: just don't employ an amateur. In California we don't think it is a fair thing to ask a good price for prunes and refuse a good price for brains. We used to borrow our straight notes Then we employed a banker to show us how we could use bankers' acceptance. We cut down our interest rates.

"There are 22,000 growers in California using co-operative methods in marketing, and in the United States, outside of California there are 90,000 more. It is used in selling all kinds of things from cotton and maple syrup to tobacco. In the three and a half years the 248,000 tobacco growers have been organized they have made a wonderful success.

"I want you to realize that your prosperity depends on the country back of you. If your farmers are going to market 400,000,000 bushels of grain this year and sell it at 85 cents or 80 cents a bushel, when it costs a dollar a bushel to raise, your prosperity is going to be affected. You can't build prosperity on red ink. You do build it on blue ink."

There had been some speculation as to whether or not the expert would mention conditions among the raisin growers of California where a great overproduction of raisins has recently occurred. He dealt with it at length and offered an explanation that brought applause.

"When I was a boy in California he said, "the raisin industry was at low ebb, so much so that when anyone wished to characterize something as being absolutely without life he said that it was 'as dead as Fresno'. Fresno was the centre of the industry. Co-operative methods were introduced and between 1912 and 1918 the industry went up and up. The raisin was advertised and its consumption in households throughout the land was greatly increased.

"Then my country decided to pass the Volstead Act and it was found that the raisin was good for something more than pies. A big liquor demand was created. The association had striven for years to build up a great household demand. Then the great liquor demand came and the association lost its head. Where it used to make a profit selling raisins at 6 cents, it jumped one season to 19 cents and the next was at 16 cents

"Whenever you get a price out of line, anyone who has any ground suitable for raising the product will put the ground to use, it is the automatic safeguard of the public. Everybody who had any ground started to plant grape vines for raisins. When the crop used to be 300,000,000 pounds the association found itself faced with a coming crop of 500,00,000 bushels.

"Then you people wiped out the border line and started sending us all kinds of liquor and you put a fleet outside the 3-mile limit and the demand for raisins was not so great. (Laughter.)

"The housewife couldn't buy at the exhorbitant rates. Then the association found itself not only with a huge production but with a defect in its contract, guaranteeing to pay 4 cents a pound. I happen to know that they were advised not to promise that minimum price of 4 cents in the contract, but they insisted on keeping the 4-cent guarantee on the crop. Last year, with a half billion crop, the asociation found its mistake.

"It had lost its talent for reaching good markets and had lost the liquor market, through no fault of its own. I am glad that it lost the latter. Any industry pandering to illegal desires of people deserves to go under. (Applause.)

"The association called its bankers into consultation and it was decided that it needed $2,500,000 if it was to survive. The chambers of commerce of California began to assist it. The San Francisco chamber of commerce underwrote it to the extent of $250,000.

"In one small town a banker was presiding at a special meeting of the chamber of commerce and he talked to them straight.He said: 'If you let this association go to pieces, we're broke. Raisins will go down to 1 cent a pound and every bank, every store, every town will be bankrupt.

"In one week the fund was oversubscribed and 87 per cent of the raisin growers were signed up, the management of the organization was changed, prices were reduced, the liquor market was abandoned and an effort will be made to win back the household market for raisins.

"I haven't told you this to advertise raisins, but to show you how the business life of a community depends upon agriculture.

"This co-operative marketing can and will be applied to your prairie provinces. I have never seen a more wonderful spirit in my life than that in Alberta. All are standing abreast to put through a real co-operative wheat-marketing organization.

"In Saskatchewan it is the same. The only fly in the ointment is the Regina Leader—and it is a fly—but the rest of the newspapers across the prairies are solidly behind co-operative marketing. In Manitoba there is the same unity. In fact in all the three provinces bankers, farmers and newspaper leaders are standing together. And it needs this union of interest. No one class can solve the problem. The farmer cannot solve it alone, not even by entering politics.

"At meetings on the prairie Fort William and Port Arthur had representatives to show the growers that they should send their crops east—but there was not a word from Vancouver. Vancouver ought to have, not 20,000,000 bushels of prairie wheat, but 100,000,000 bushels, and that is not taking equalized freight rates into consideration. Instead of providing 2,000,000 bushels accommodation you ought to provide 10,000,000 or 15,000,000. And there has not been a move out of Vancouver to tie up with the co-operative movement.

"Canada is going to have co-operative marketing for her permanent crops and Vancouver is going to help in the formation of an intelligent non-speculative organization for the prairies.

"So long as speculation dominates the marketing so long will grain move past Winnipeg. And so long as the growers market their grain, will it pass through Vancouver and the east in economic routes. (Applause.)

"Co-operative marketing changed the face of California. Haven't you sometimes wondered why California has graded so high in the union in roads, per capita wealth, education, and in the things which make life worth living. It is because the farmers of California have large purchasing powers.

"After all, crops just mean what we wear and what we read and what we can do."

"In California farmers have learned to stand on their feet and they have done it without appeals to the government, or by entering politics, but just by standing together with their community leaders. It has gone to make a finer, more independent and more intelligent population in all California.

"If that little message from the United States will mean anything to you, I shall feel gratified and repaid"

Aaron Sapiro, brought up in an orphanage, self-made man and acknowledged leader in the advancement of co-operative marketing in America, was applauded for several minutes. The applause was renewed when Julius Griffiths, chairman, thanked him in behalf of the club.—Vancouver Sun.

LICENSE GRANTED TO THE FOURTH CLUB IN CHILLIWACK

The fourth license for "clubs" was issued by the city council on Monday night last says the Progress. The club will be operated in the Royal Hotel by Mr. Geo. Perry The required membership roll was furnished and satsifactory reports of Police, Building Inspector and the Health Officer received. It was explained during the council meeting that the granting of a license by the city did not legalize the establishment of a club. The council has no optional course but to grant a license charging a fee, or let the clubs establish free of local restraint. The recent bylaw passed by the council has enabled the collection of $800 to date, the maximum license allowed by the government act being charged and collected in advance.

Sir Thomas Lipton before sailing for the United States stated he had definitely decided to challenge for America's cup in 1925.

Electric machines for postmarking letters can deal with them at the rate of 80 a minute.

FAVORABLE FOR AN ABUNDANT HARVEST

With haying largely over and the harvesting of grains soon to be in full swing, the Bank of Montreal's weekly crop report issued on Aug 9th shows that conditions generally throughout the Dominion, while not entirely fulfilling earlier hopes, still continue favorable for an abundant harvest. In Alberta everything points to the best crop since 1915, but in Saskatchewan and Manitoba considerable damage has been caused by heat, rust and saw fly. In Quebec a heavy hay crop is reported in some districts with a yield below average in others. In Ontario hay and fall wheat are harvested, the yield being heavy. The average fruit crop expected. Weather conditions continue favorable for all crops in the Maratime provinces, while in B. C. hay and grain are both yielding good crops. Details further.

Prairie Provinces

Edmonton district—Weather past week cool and showery, grain filling but ripening slowly, slight frost some localities. No damage reported, warm weather needed. Harvesting expected to be general latter part of month.

Calgary district— Weather cool light frosts, no damage. Conditions most favorable. Harvesting will be general in two or three weeks.

Lethbridge district—Cool weather grain filling well; fiftly per cent. rye crop cut, light yield. Wheat cutting well under way. General reports indicate lower aggregate yield than former estimates. There is a shortage of labour.

Saskatoon district—Indications do point to good wheat crop. Grain filling well, no material damage reported from rust, saw fly or frost. Cutting not gneral for two weeks. Coarse grains expected to yield heavily.

Regina district—Prospects generally are for an average wheat crop. Yield will be reduced in Southern Saskatchewan by damage from rust and saw fly. Prospects for coarse grains continue satisfactory.

Winnipeg district—Cool weather is checking rust development and enabling grain to fill. Considerable wheat cutting under way and results tend to confirm expectation of a somewhat below average crop. There will be an average crop coarse grains which are less affected by rust than wheat.

Province of Quebec

Montreal and the eastern townships districts—The yield of hay is heavy, in other districts it is below average. Grain and roots promise good results. Potatoes in satisfactory condition. Apples below average. Pasture is good in Montreal and eastern townships districts, but rain is needed generally.

Province of Ontario

Crops in some localities are suffering from drought and rain is urgently neded. Hay and fall wheat practically all harvested, yield heavy. Barley and oats have ripened rather prematurely owing to hot weather. and the crop may be lighter than was expected. Corn has made rapid growth the past week. Roots are making satisfactory progress. The yield of fruits is up to the average. Pasture requires moisture.

Maritime Provinces

Weather conditions favorable for all crops. Hay in New Brunswick a light crop. In Nova Scotia it is well above average. Potatoes in New Brunswick show great improvement due to recent rains and average yield is now expected. Grasshoppers have damaged hay and grain in some parts of Prince Edward Island.

Province of British Columbia

Grains above average and cutting general. Hay in Fraser Valley best crop in years. In North 50 per cent above average. Roots about average. Potatoes fair. Heavy frost damage at Prince George. Okanagan Valley crops looking well. Stone fruits moving. Apricots below average. Elsewhere fruit crops are below average. Pasture good, except in Vancouver Island.

COMPLETE PAVING RIGHT TO BLAINE

CLOVERDALE, Aug 11.—The laying of concrete on the American section of the Pacific Highway betwen the international boundary and the completed paving at Blaine was completed early this week by the U. S. authorities. The section of the road however, will not be opened until Labour Day, Sept. 3 on which date the Cloverdale-Blaine section on the Canadian side will be formally opened. In the meantime motor tourists must continue using the detour on the Boundary road and the old railway grade to Blaine. This is not in the best of condition and care should be taken in driving over it, or a broken spring or worse damage will probably result.

VICTORY FOR HAMMOND

HAMMOND, Aug. 13.—The Hammond baseball team chalked up another victory to their credit when they beat the Vancouver Elks on Thursday night by 9 to 7. It was almost anybody's game until close to the end.

A hail storm on Sunday destroyed about it is estimated $500,000 worth of grain near Regina.

Cold Storage Service

Always prompt, polite service at White's Butcher Shop, such attention naturally go with an up-to-date Cold Storage service as we give. We always want you to get what you pay for. Our service is at your command.

ABBOTSFORD MEAT MARKET

S. F. WHITE

B. C. Phone 41.
Farmers' Phone 1909

Abbotsford, B.C.

We Now Handle
Poultry and Eggs

TRY SOME OF OUR
Wheat Screenings for Cattle and Fattening Mash for Poultry.

Abbotsford Feed Store

J. J. SPARROW

Essendene Avenue *ABBOTSFORD, B. C.*

PERSONALS

Mrs. Huntly of Vancouver visited Mrs. Insley on Monday.

Miss Eva Ware is visiting friends in Vanvouver.

Mrs. H. Elofson of Sardis visited Mrs. M. F. Insley on Tuesday.

Mrs. W. Taylor and children have been enjoying a holiday camping at White Rock.

Mrs. Noena, of Bellingham, visited Mrs. T. McMillan on Saturday.

Miss Saint, of New Westminster and Miss May Logan, of Langley Prairie, were the guests of Mrs. M. F. Insley on Tuesday.

Mrs. W. J. Gray has returned home from a visit in Vancouver, and has as her guest Mr. Gray's sister, Hanselwood and son Roderick, of Calgary.

Mrs. M. Shore has returned home from visiting in New Westminster.

Miss Annie McCrimmon has returned from Mission City where she was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. F. Hughes.

Mrs. W. Buker and sons spent a few days at White Rock last week.

Miss Helen Fowler of Vancouver is the guest of Miss Irene King.

Mrs. L. Gazley who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. McMurray of Vancouver has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Olding and Mrs Vanetta and children visited Birch Bay on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelly were visitors to Vancouver and White Rock on Sunday.

Mr. Leslie Brown who has been on a visit to eastern points, visited his parents here at the week end before going on to Victoria for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Weston and family who have been on a motor trip in Lower California have returned again to Abbotsford, and intend taking up residence in this district. They report good times in California and had a most delightful trip.

The Misses Steede and their guest Dr. Eva McCall, have returned home from camp in White Rock.

Mr. Walter Harkness of Vancouver is spending a holiday at his home in Abbotsford.

Miss Dorothy Lee and her brother William visited White Rock during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner and family accompanied by Mrs. Tuck motored into Vancouver on Thursday.

Mrs. Schlater of Abbotsford and Mr. Phillip Barbicli were quietly married in Bellingham last Saturdayand will reside here.

Miss Elsie McPhee has accepted the situation as teacher of the junior grade of the Whatcom Road school and will take up her duties with the fall term.

Mr. and Mrs. McMenemy and family spent Thursday at Birch Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Brown are enjoying a motor trip to Cranbrook and Banff. In Cranbrook they will be the guests of Mr. Brown's sister.

The Misses Helen and May Gibson, of New Westminster, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs J. A. McGowan, have returned home.

Miss Phylis Whiteside is visiting her friend Helen Gould of Vancouver.

Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Westcott of Clayburn, upon the birth of a little son, born in the M.-S.-A. Hospital, on Thursday morning.

Mr. P. Y. Smith who has ben ill for some weeks in the Vancouver hospital is now convedestcent at the home of his brother Mr. D. Smith of Abbotsford.Abbotsford.

Mrs. Hudson of Victoria is the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. H. Eby.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McKinnon were visitors in Vancouver during the week.

Master Buster Salt, who has been visiting in New York, returned to his home here on Friday.

Mrs. Brydges, Master Maurice Brydges and the Misses Noami and Mary McPhee spent Thursday at Wiser Lake.

Miss Eleanor Peck will enter the Vancouver General Hospital on Sept. 14th, to train as a nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Gilmore and Mr. and Mrs. A. Morrow were vsitors in Vancouver at the week end

CROP FORECAST IS 382,514,000 BUSHELS

OTTAWA, Aug. 12.—In a report the Dominion Bureau of statistics forecast the total Canadian crop at 382,514,000 bushels. The report is based upon the condition of crops at the end of July and indicates that three prairie provinces will produce 357,295,000 bushels of wheat if weather conditions remain favorable and harmful agencies do not take too heavy a toll.

Commenting upon the outlook the report states:

"Crop conditions at the end of July are continuing to be generally favorable, especially in Saskatchewan and Alberta, where the percentage condition for wheat and oats is considerably above the average. In Manitoba the condition for wheat and oats is considerably above the average. In Manitoba the condition for wheat has somewhat receded during the month, damage having been caused by attack of rust and saw fly.

"Manitoba, it is expected will have a total wheat yield of 44,468-000 bushels: Saskatchewan, 211,051-000 bushels and Alberta 101,776,000 bushels. Final total estimates for 1922 in these three provinces were: Manitoba, 60,051,000; bushels; Saskatchewan, 250,167,000, and Alberta 64,976,000."

The report also deals with the condition of other crops. Canada is expected to produce 448,659,000 bushels of oats, 67,545,000 bushels of barley, 27,819,000 bushels of rye, 6,507,000 bushels of flax seed, and 56,251,000 centals of potatoes. Only in the case of flax seed and potatoes do the quantities forecast exceed last year's final estimates.

MANN CUP GAMES RECOMMENDED BY COMMITTEE

A recommendation to the management committee of the R. A. & I. Society that the East and West series for the Mann Cup be played during Provincial Exhibition week was made at a meeting of the sports and attractions committee held last week.

Two games, total goals to count, will constitute the series, with the Mann Cup, emblematic of the amateur lacrosse championship of Canada, being at stake.

Action will be taken by the management comittee this week.

AGREEMENT FOR 12,120 ACRES

The agrement under which the dominion government has transferred the 12,120 acres of land in theSumas Lake area to the provincial government, for the benefit of the Sumas Lake drainage project, contains, in part, the following clauses:

"And whereas the purchaser is willing to assume complete responsibility for the effective reclamation of the said lands, in accordance with the provisions of the provincial laws and regulations thereunder which are now or may be in force:

And whereas the purchaser is willing to assume complete responsibility for fair and equitable treatment of the prospective settlers on the said lands, both as regards the carrying-out and maintaining effective reclamation as well as the terms and conditions of sale:

Now, therefore, this agreement witnesseth, and it is hereby agreed between the parties hereto, that the Minister shall sell to the purchaser and that the purchaser shall buy from the minister the lands set forth on Schedule A attached hereto,which forms a part of this agrement,for the sum of one dollar ($1) for the whole area sold, and subject to the following conditions:

(a) Payment in full shall be made within thirty (30) days of the execution of this agreement:

(b) The purchaser shall effectively reclaim and render fit for agricultural purposes within a reasonable time the said lands in accordance with conditions at present existing under provincial laws and regulations, or in accordance with such conditions as future changes in these laws and regulations will permit or enjoin:

(c) When the whole or any of the said lands shall have been effectively reclaimed, they shall be offered for sale by the province of British Columbia on fair and equitable terms with all convenient speed:

(d) When the whole or any part of the said lands shall have been certified by the Comptroller of Water Rights of the Province of British Columbia by a writing under his hand to have been effectively reclaimed, the Minister shall therefore upon cause Letters Patent to be issued under the Great Seal of Canada for any part or parts of the said lands in the name either of the Province of British Columbia or of the lawful owner or occupier of the said part or parts as the purchaser may request:

(e) Such surveys as the Surveyor General of Canada may consider necessary as preliminary to the transfer of lands referred to herein shall be made by a Dominion Land Surveyor under instructions of the Surveyor General of Canada, but at the expense of the government of the Province of British Columbia:

(f) It is hereby agreed and understood that the Schedule of lands hereto attached, showing the Dominion lands to be included in the Sumas Drainage, Dyking and Development District, and referred to in this agrement is only approximate Lands forming part of Sumas Lake are unsurveyed and the final schedule of lands cannot be drawn until the reclammation is completed and the surveys mentioned in clause (e) hereof have been made:

(g) The Province of British Columbia assumes complete responsibility for the manner and method of the reclammation, for the terms and conditions of the sale of the said lands when reclaimed, and for the fair and equitable treatment of prospective and actual settlers upon the said lands:

In the schedule of lands conveyed it is expressely stated that "the total area of Crown land included in the project which is to be sold to the Province of British Columbia will be adjusted and finally determined by the Minister of the Interior after reclammation has been effected and the incidental land surveys made. The bed of the new channel of the Vedder and Sumas Rivers is excluded from the land included. The total area involved approximates 12,120 acres, but may be more or less."

Mrs. Nellie Pettipiece and Mrs. Thompson of Vancouver atended the regular meeting of the Abbotsford Review of the W. B. A. of the Maccabees on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Walters and family have been enjoying a holiday camping at Sumas Lake.

Rev. Mr. Ross of Clayburn and Rev. Mr. Congden of Sumas were guetss of Rev. W. Robertson at the Manse on Thursday.

Mrs. M. M. Shore is now spending a holiday at White Rock.

Mrs. W. Smith and children are spending a few days in Vancouver.

Mrs. George Clark and daughters Rhoda and Zeta, at one time residents of Abbotsford, and now in Victoria, renewed old acquaintances in Abbotsford on Thursday.

Donations of all kinds will be most thankfully accepted by Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Straiton, who lost their home by fire on Saturday last. Please leave articles at the home of Mrs. J. Parton.

Canning Fruit

Give us your orders for FRUIT FOR CANNING.

We guarantee the quality and the price.

PEACHES, PLUMS, PEARS will soon be here.

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

Some Breakfast

for Johnnie—pancakes made from Albers Pancake Flour! With delicious Maple Syrup or honey—Oh Boy! In fact whatever you get at this Grocery shop is good for young or old. Everything here is fresh and wholesome

Maple Syrup 65¢, $1.10, and $1.75

W. J. GRAY
YOUR SATISFACTION OUR AIM
STAPLE & FANCY GROCERIES
PHONE 55 — ABBOTSFORD, B.C.

OPENING OF HIGHWAY WILL BE AT 4 O'CLOCK

CLOVERDALE, Aug. 11.—Plans are going ahead for the formal opening on Labor Day, Sept. 3, of the Cloverdale-Blaine section of the Pacific Highway, the last stretch to be paved on the Canadian side of the line, and present indications are that the affair will be the most successful that has ever been staged in Cloverdale. Various organizations in the municipality are giving their support to the plan, as well as others from New Westminster and Vancouver.The automobile clubs of both cities particularly are expected to give their entire co-operation to the affair.

Efforts are being made by the committee in charge of the arrangements to have the Vancouver police band in attendance throughout the day. Preliminary steps are also being taken to have erected a tablet inscribed with the date of the completion of the paving of the highway the names of various provincial government officials and of the contractors in charge of the work. These latter plans, however, are only in their initial stages and the final details are yet to be worked out.

Just what the programme for the afternoon of September 3 will consist of, has not been definitely decided on but in any event it is likely that there will be a programme of speeches from various public men of the province to whom invitiations to attend are being mailed. This programme will begin at 4 o'clock. The speeches will be made in connection with the official opening which will be performed by Hon. Dr. Sutherland, provincial minister of public works. A baseball game will be played earlier in the afternoon and then in the evening a huge banquet will be staged in the Cloverdale opero house. Following the banquet there will be dancing on the pavement until the early hours of the morning.

The foregoing arrangements are only tentative, but it is expected that a plan at least somewhat similar will be followed.. There is no doubt about one thing, however, and that is that the event will be the greatest affair ever held in the history of Cloverdale

HOT SPRINGS MAY AGAIN BE REVIVED

CHILLIWACK, Aug. 10.—Information has been received here to the effect that the old Armstrong estate at Harrison Hot Springs has been purchased by a Vancouver firm, the First National Securities Limited, which purposes to restore the springs to more than their old-time popularity. It was stated by a representative of the firm that it was proposed to form a stock company with a capital of ahalf a million dollars to develop the property and erect the necessary buildings to replace those destroyed by fire some time ago.

The plans it is understood contemplate the erection of a 150-room hotel and sanitarium equipped with all the most modern appliances for the treatment of the sick, to be managed by a medical man of specialized training in sanitarium work, and a hotel man familiar with the requirements of the tourist trade. For the benefit of the guests it is planned to construct a fine golf course.

A start is to be made on work this fall and the construction is to be carried on as rapidly as the sale of stock permits. The construction of the highway on the north side of the river will, when completed, connect a loop road by way of the Rosedale-Agassiz ferry which will enable tourists to travel by car through the Fraser Valley, taking in the beauties of both Chilliwack and Mission, with the hot springs as a stopping place.