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63

The Abbotsford Post

With which is incorporated "The Huntingdon Star"

VOL. XVI., No. 17. ABBOTSFORD, B. C. FRIDAY, AUG. 30, 1918 8 $1.00 PER YEAR

LIME SALT
By the barrel By the ton
COAL FEED
By the ton By the ton
We also buy Eggs and Poultry
Abbotsford Feed Store
Canada Food Board License No. 9-1820

Westminster Market

Meats in the Fraser Valley market on Friday morning last were not shown so freely as was expected. This was particularly noticeable in the pork line and consequently pork rose to 25 1-2¢ and in some cases 26¢ though the latter price was not paid by the packing houses.

Veal was shown both in offerings and in sales, lowering slightly in the medium quality but remaining the same as last week for the choice stuff.

The poultry market was uncertain, prices fluctuating considerably some quotations for heavy hens running as high as 28¢ and 29¢, but the average and most general prices ran from 26¢ to 27 1-2¢ per lb for the heavy birds. Light hens remaining about the same as last week although in a few instances as high as 25¢ was paid. Springs and broilers varied and the price depended upon the plumpness of the bird, 25¢ to 28¢ being a medium average, though as high as 32¢ was paid in some instances.

Eggs in the wholesale ring opened at 58¢ per dozen and closed at 60¢. There were some deals put through for 61¢ per dozen, but the dealers in the majority of cases refused to go higher than 60¢ per dozen in wholesale lots. Sixty-five cents per dozen was the retail price throughout the market.

Apples of the earlier variety were on the market in good quantities, Red Astrachan and Yellow Transparent being prominent, prices ranging from $1.00 per box wholesale up to $1.50.

Plums also came in heavily and were selling in crates at wholesale prices from 70¢ up and at retail prices from 25¢ per basket to 90¢ and $1.00 by the crate.

Tame blackberries, peaches, pears and greengages were also on sale but not in very large quantities.

The vegetable section and garden truck stalls were loaded down with all the different varieties of table vegetables, selling in small quantities at the usual 10, 15 and 25¢ bundles.

There did not seem to be so great a run on the fish stalls this week as usual, but still both the ordinary prices stand, and the cheaper fish stall did a very good business

Heavy horses in the auction ring sold from $100 for single animals up to $300 for a heavy team Milch cows sold from $85 up to $175 and though the bidding was not brisk as is sometimes the case a number of sundry articles and farm stock were disposed of.

The potato market was not greatly changed from last week, but owing to the fact that the farmers are not digging their crop yet the price in small quantities, by the sack, rose to $1.75 and $2.00.

Young pigs were seen in good quantities, and the vendors apparently had very little trouble in disposing of them at prices ranging from $6 up to $10, according to age and quality of the pig.

FROM THE FRONT

Pte. Alfred Roy Solloway was officially reported admitted to the first Australian General Hospital, Rouen, Aug. 19, gunshot wound shoulder and hip, was the telegram received this week by Mrs. Solloway. We all hope that Roy will rapidly recover.

Pte. Harry Routhier is reported as wounded.

Word was received this morning that Fred Gibbard had been wounded in the leg and arm on the 20th, the day after Roy Solloway.

Robert Thorpe writes from a town in Ontario that he had just returned from a ten mile march and is in the best of health, but says "give me sunset B. C. for mine."

Forbes Stuart has been sent to a hospital in France suffering from heart disease.

Acting-Sergeant "Dud" Bryant in writing home to Mission City says: "I completed my training on June 24th and have been taking things more or less very easy. All week I have been out with the company every afternoon on a short route march four or five miles out in the country, then going through field and battle manoeuvres. I have been acting Sergeant in charge of a scouting platoon of ten men every afternoon. * * There are only two things I miss this year, that is the strawberries and the mosquitoes I now weigh 156 pounds instead of 185. Cliff Morrison has gone into the 72nd Seaforth Highlanders and wearing the kilts; Bob Johnson is going into the 29th Battalion; Percy Hughes is in the hospital with the mumps; Glen Cox of Dewdney is up in Scotland on his landing leave; Henry Edwards of Hatzic is down at the Canadians Military Hospital at Lyminge, Kent; Lieut Charlie Bray is takig a special officers' course at one of the large training centres. I was put on draft this morning and will be leaving for France in a few days. Frank Spencer and the two Barr boys are over in France at the base. I saw a letter from one of the Barr boys—he likes it fine; Ted Jones is a corporal here at the Segregation Hospital in the Army Medical Corps."

Only about one ounce of jam per week is available to the civil population of Great Britain at the present time. Canadian housewives should make all the jam they possibly can to facilitate conservation of butter which will be the more needed overseas because of the jam shortage over there.

Is there a possibility of saving sugar in your home?

CORRESPONDENCE

(From the Fraser Valley Record)

Fee Takes a Fling at Barry

Editor, Fraser Valley Record,

I have followed the controversary between "Barry" and "M. C." with interest and some amusement, and while I hold no brief for M. C. I do not think everyone reading "Barry" letters know him as well as I do and may take him seriously and in doing so, do a very great injustice to M. C. and his work. I know Barry pretty well and like the chap, but we very soon sized him up for what an old time slang designated "A Cheerful" and we do not take him very seriously. But many of your readers may. M. C. may make mistakes and be wrong at times, but he is doing very good work, is always on the job. I have personal knowledge of several times when by phoning and calling on various jobbers here, he has steadied the market and so saved B. C. growers from considerable loss. This requires tact and ability. Calling boneheads etc., is not convincing argument and will not make for progress. If we are to believe Barry's tales of the many things he has done, we would conclude he is often looking for a job and it is just possible that he would like to ride on a government pass. That your M. C. has made pants and vests is nothing to his discredit. It is necessary in this climate that somebody make them. The writer followed a plow for many a day and for years wore the callouses made by pitch forks and manure forks, but I do not think it detracts in the least from my efficiency in my present business. It is my experience that the man who works the hardest and accomplishes the most, says the least and The Load Noise who claims the credit; but when placed in the position his load Noise gets him, the lack of ability soon makes of him only an unpleasant memory. I haven't always agreed with your M. C. nor all his statements the bulletin contains, nor do I agree with Barry that solving transportation will solve all differences between buyer and seller. Those differences will be solved when "The lion and lamb lie down together". It is the buyers business to buy as low as he can, the seller's to sell as high. Buyers often get together and make a buying price; sellers can make a selling price, providing their produce does not spoil in the meantime. Just think back to last spring and rhubarb. Transportation had nothing to do with what the brokers wanted to pay. They wanted to buy low and so insure their jobbers a good margin. Perfectly legitimate business. But where does the seller come in if he is obliged to take whatever the buyers offer him? In some matters I am going to disagree with M. C. then Barry. When your M. C. says "Berries were the same when picked and packed," I disagree We have noted a difference between 6:30 arrival in our warehouse and ten on any that were left then. We have noted a big difference on any sent out and refused by the retailer and we have noted a difference between No. 4 and the next morning. We have noted a big difference in a few hours of those exposed to light like display in a retailer's window. Again I disagree in a degree with his severe assailment of the express company for rough handling. Some rough handling to be sure, but it must be taken into consideration that they have very little time to make transfers, that good help is hard to get and if they waited at Calgay, for instance, for very careful handling, trains would reach points in Saskatchewan very late and we, as well as the travelling public would put up a howl: we for loss caused by delay in transit. It is an easy matter to lay it all on transportation. It is like the old days of high prices in the west. Lay it on the freight we have to pay. I remember my first trip west when man put up a howl at being charged ten cents for what was two for five cent box of matches, "Look at the freight we have to pay" In my opinion transportation from every point of view, is doing very well and as effectively as can be expected. Better transporation you will get just when you get together in good will and hearty co-operation and help transportataion. Let me give you a few lines to think long. Your berries will arrive in the markets in good condition just as soon as you all take the proper care in picking and packing and properly load in cars. There is no reason you all cannot load in the same car no matter who you wish sent to. You can have a ventilator or refrigerator placed; load it properly spaced and braced. Calgary and distibution, for instance, loaded so Calgary can be taken out and distribution go on or vica versa, and each jobber or other consigness get just what is in the car marked to him. This is no theory I have seen it done years ago all up the Atlantic coast. I am sure the express company would welcome such a plan. Space will not permit my going much into details but just a little information on the markets. No jobber has much advantage over another. One can get as good a price as another, not much better. A retailer will phone the houses he is dealing witht and get each's price on the aticles he wants to buy and buy of each whatever it is the lowest on. That he would pay us fifty cents more than some one else, is rot He don't do business that way; and country trade is reached about the same way. Long distance phone, letters and telegrams. Care and efficiency in handling are the only real differences. Just for instance during the berry season we devote ourselves mainly to that line we are the first to get our berries away from the express office; the first to get them to the trade. We are not held up waiting for bananas, oranges etc., either in getting away from the warehouse or in delivering, nor do we ever have a car of American berries to sell at top while jobbing off B. C. so as not to hurt the sale of our own, but any jobber can get as good a price as we can and we as good as any one else. It is a big subject for a short article Just let me conclude with, your business is now a big business. It's difficulties will not be solved by calling bonehead at the other fellow, but by hearty good will, sympathetic treatment of the other fellow's views, by co-operation on broad lines, sinking of petty differences. Your business is a big business; you must handle it as big men. The other fellow is not a bonehead because he does not think as you and he is probably just as honest as you are. In our many years of dealing with your people, we have found them calling our attention to errors we have made in their favor just as often as to errors made in our favor, I cannot now recall a single instance of a grower in your entire district who has tried to take advantage of an error we have made in his favor. Good will and whole hearted co-operation will solve most of your difficulties.

S. J. FEE.

Pioneer Dies

David Gunn, aged 64, a resident of the Fraser Valley for thirty-eight years, died on Friday last at New Westminster. He was born in Scotland and upon coming out to this country lived in New Westminster for twelve years, where he was engaged in the grocery business with the firm of Parnell & Gunn.

He then moved to Boundary Bay to the Alexander ranch and later made his home at Silverdale, near Mission City, where he has been living for the past few years. He is survived by his wife, three daughters and five sons. These are: Mrs. Margaret Flickinger, Seattle; Janet and Bessie Gunn, at the family home at Silverdale; Robert, Boundary Bay David, on overseas service; Peter and George, living near Edmonton, and William, with the heavy artillery in France.

A brother, Peter Gunn, lives in Saskatchewan. The funeral took place on Monday last.

Ty Cobb says that he does not believe people want to see healthy young men playing baseball when their sons and brothers are fighting in France.

PERSONALS

Mr. Jack McLean has been a visitor to Abbotsford.

Mr. Steele, on the McCallum road cut his foot badly in the woods this week.

Miss Thelma Nelson left on Thursday for Merritt where he has accepted a school. She was expected to take the Clayburn school but owing to the salay not being high enough for principal she resigned. The men who had the say about the salary had their own salary raised.

Mrs. Louis Dellsalle, of Vancouver and a friend Miss Carson from Glover, visited some of Mrs. Dellsalle's friends in Abbotsford this week.

Miss Simlett was expected to take her school again this year, but has accepted a school in Burnaby where she will be near her sister.

Mrs. Martin and George were visitors to Vancouver last week, also Mrs. Arthur Taylor and boys.

Mrs. H B. Hill has two of her sisters from the east staying with her at present.

Mr. Weaver from Collingwood is spending a few days with friends in Abbotsford.

The Abbotsford Sunday School is to hold their annual picnic this year at Bellrose on Manday, Labor Day, leaving on the 11 o'clock car.

Mrs. Swift gave a party last Thursday night in honor of her aunt and sisters, the Misses Lamb, who left on Saturday for their home in Montreal.

Mr. Harry Thompson and family and Mr. McLean and family of West Vancouver were the guests of the McMenemy's this week.

Mr. George Hart of the C. P. R. depot is on a two weeks vacation and is in Seattle at present. After his return to duty he is to have a croft.

The Ladies Aid at Huntingdon have been without a president since Mrs. Munro resigned when leaving for Alberta. At the meeting at Mrs. R. G. Laxton's home, Mrs. Frazer at the Manse received the unanimous appointment.

Miss Emma Trethewey has accepted a school in Edmonton and intends trying teaching again.

Fred Parton had his finger broken a few days ago and he is having a rest?

Misses Mable and Thelma Nelson spent Saturday in Bellingham.

Abbotsford wast he scene of gaiety when Mr. and Mrs. Boyd entertained the "White Ribboners" who are the youngest branch of the W. C. T. U. A score or so of these children scampered among the trees and flowers until tired and then were refreshed with cake tea and ice cream. Mrs. Boyd was assisted by Mrs. Tapp, Huntingdon and Miss Bell of Matsqui. A number of parents were present and enjoyed the afternoon as the weather was perfect.

POTATO PRICES

The potato crop of the Fraser Valley will be a good o ne,says the New Westminster Columbian. There is no indication that the price will be high in comparison with the prices prevailing for other varieties of farm produce. At the present time, the best price obtainable for any quantity seems to be about $33 per ton. While this of course is a good deal higher than prices obtaining a few years ago, it represents a much smaller advance than that made in the same period by hay and grain for instance.

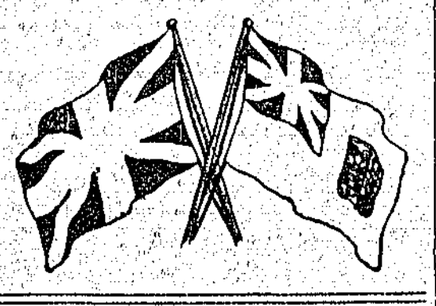
The situation appears to be that the crop is ample for local consumption and at the present moment there is nothing to indicate that a particularly large export business will be done, as no shortage is reported anywhere. That being so, the prospects are that only moderate prices will be commanded by the B. C. growers.

In Portage la Prairie the stores close at 4 p. m. and by 5 p.m. the clerks are in the fields working to get in the harvest and are paid at the rate of 30¢ per hour.

THE ABBOTSFORD POST

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

FRIDAY, AUG. 30, 1918



The directors of the Vancouver exhibition will have a surplus to their credit this year. But a surplus is not the only thing to their credit, although it is of course quite important—they have to their credit one of the best exhibitions, if not the best exhibition ever given in the province of British Columbia, which is saying something.

From the point of agricultural, horticultural, dairying, mineral, fisheries' products it would be hard to surpass; the horses, cattle, goats and fowl were of a very high grade; but little was wanting along these lines to make it perfectly representative of departments of agriculture of the province.

The sports were good, particularly the automobile racing.

The number of people who visited the fair was record breaking; and the weather was something exceptional for Vancouver.

About the only part that could be eliminated would be some of the cheap joints for the selling of soft drinks and a couple of other questionable chance games. Fun and frolic is what is wanted but anything that severs people from their money without value received should be put out, even if they do bring in a few dollars to the directors.

The exhibition was a grand success

The Oliver government has made another patronage appointment in the placing of Mr. R. Wark at the head of the Land Claims department for the P.G.E. Mr. Wark ma or may not be a careful man of public affairs and quite competent but Mr. Wark's appointment can be considered as a patronage appointment by the premier from the Delta riding, where the premier first saw the political light of day. Mr. Wark is to be congratulated, and so is the government; Mr. Wark because it undoubtedly is a nice soft job with fat salary, and the government because it is entirely heedless of pre-election promises to the people.

The Columbian says: "The Fraser Valley Record while congratulating Mr. F. C. Wade on his appointment as agent-general for British Columbia in London, is unable to extend the same glad word to the provincial government on its decision. It remarks that the present B. C. government was elected over the Bowser government partly on the strength of there being no patronage. How now will the Oliver administration answer the people when the government is placed on record before the people, it asks. The Record thinks that the people will answer. "Fooled once but never again with that bunch."

The many friends of R. C. Abbott throughout the province are urging that gentleman to become a candidate for the position of deputy minister of Agriculture. Mr. Abbott as market commissioner, has become one of the best known authorities on matters pertaining to agriculture in the northwest and would make an exceptionally able deputy minister under the Hon. Mr. Barrow. Mr. Abbott is perhaps the best informed man in the province regarding the character of crops that may be grown successfully in the several sections. He is an expert agriculturist and has the confidence of the farmers.—Merritt Herald.

The Herald is one of the best informed Liberal papers in province and there may be something to the rumour.

The newspaper man is blamed for a whole lot of things he can't help, such as using partiality in mentioning visitors, giving news about some folks and leaving others out, etc. Different with the editor of this paper he prints all he knows and then some that he don't know, to fill up the columns. Tell us about your uncles, aunts, cousins and your sweethearts, also you lady friends. It is news that makes the ink spread good, and if you want to see a name in print tell it to the editor.

Prior to the war Canada had barely enough beef to satisfy the home demands, but by conservation enough is exported to feed an army of 500,000 soldiers at the front.

Vancouver Market

(Coast Markets Commissioner)

The movement in fruits and produce has been as good during the past week as conditions would warrant.

A close observation of the demand for farm products, more especially fruits for canning, brings home to one the great possibility there is for these fruits to be held too high in price at the beginning of the car-load movements. No doubt the conditions of the salaried men have a great deal to do with the demand for canning fruits in the city. From investigations made, we find that it is possible for us to divide our city consumers into three classes, viz., the wealthy, the day wage worker and the salaried worker. The first class will buy fruit for canning purposes every year no matter at what price. His trade is, however, small when considered in bulk and makes little difference on our total supply. The second class is drawing big pay and in general, is either a single man or one who although married with a family does not do much canning of fruit owing to theh fact that he lives in an apartment house or is likely to be on the move on a moment's notice. Consequently we have to leave the greater part of his consumption to the table use of fresh fruits. The third, or more or less stationery class, who work on a monthly or yearly salary formely put up enough fruit for their seaon's requirement. This demand to a very great ertent has been eliminated due to the fact that this clas is on the whole suffering undue agony from financial embarassment. While food stuffs and all kinds of household essentials have continued to soar in price to such an extent that the purchasing power of an ordinary man's salary has been reduced to such an extent that he can now support only a family of three on the same amount as he used to support a family of seven. In normal times he had enough money to supply ahead but under existing conditions he is compelled to practically live from hand to mouth.

Many producers have spoken to the writer about the high wages paid in the cities and stating that they should receive double for their produce. We wish to point out that the high wages are paid to the day laborer and not to the men and women who are working as clerks accountants and etc., or in other words the salaried class. As to the double price for his produce, we believe the producer is entitled to all of that as his farm essentials have gone up in price from 35 to 250 per cent.

We have mentioned the above in order to point out to the producer that while he is justly entitled to a profitable price the class of consumers who buy the bulk stuff are cut off from him through actual shortage of salary. How then is the producer going to save himself on perishables? The solution is, place your perishables on the market at a reasonable profit to yourself and move your entire crop withaut waste. This will put more nett returns in your pocket than holding your first car so high that no ordinary consumer can buy it thus creating a heavy loss in waste and finally selling the balance of your crop at "any old price". Fair profits and not waste is what these times demand, so do your bit by pushing along the good work of rural organization,so we may get proper distribution of our food stuffs on markets and thus benefit the producer, tradesman and consumer.

Potatoes: Lower Mainland movement of potatoes is almost entirely local. Farmers are busy with grain. We fear a repetition of 1914 if growers find their crops infected during the next three weeks they should in our opinion dig and market as quickly as possible.

Early apples are held at $2.00 to $2.25 wholesale and with large quantities coming in we note that the supply is beginning to pile up.

First Prize Oxford Ram Comes to Mission City—At the Vancouver exhibition last week Mr. C. Robinson, our well known dairy man and sheep breeder purchased from Mr. Currie, Alta., the champion Oxford Shearling ram. This ram was considered by the judge one of the best sheep out this year and should certainly help to improve our sheep industry. Mr. Robinson also purchased the first prize Tamworth sow from Mr. Banford, Chilliwack. *

Rains have caused demands for increased farm help in Manitoba. About 9,000 additional men are required to help bring in the crops according to the report reaching the Canada Food Boad. Labor equivalent to about 4000 men will be secured within the province, leaving 5000 required from outside.

Princess Mary in her V. A. D. outdoor uniform .The daughter of the King and Queen is doing practical work as a nurse in training.

DON'T OVERLOOK THE POSSIBILITIES OF THE TELEPHONE

Did you ever notice how some people shout into the telephone? They think because the party they are talking to is some distance away, that the tone of voice must be loud. They forget that a conversational tone is all that is needed.

It is the same thing with the long distance telephone. Some people have the idea that because the party wanted is distant, it is not possible to talk to them—the voice cannot carry tht far. The voice may not carry that far, but it is easily carried by wire and distance, owing to modern invention. No matter how far your friend is away, you can converse by telephone without difficulty. Try it some time.

BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE Co. Limited

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE PRINTERS ARE NOW AT WORK ON

Wrigley's British Columbia Directory

IN FIVE MAIN SECTIONS

Compiled and Printed in British Columbia—Endorsed by B. C. Government Boards of Trade, Manufacturers' Association and other bodies

BRITISH COLUMBIA YEAR BOOK—One hundred pages of official data, covering Agriculture, Lands Timber, Mining, Fisheries, Shipbuilding and Public Works, prepared by the various Departments. This section will cover fully the development in British Columbia.

GAZETTEER, describing over 1900 cities, towns, villages and settlements within the Province, showing location, distance from larger points, how reached and by what lines, synopsis of local resources, population, etc.

ALPHABETICAL DIRECTORY of all business and professional men, Farmers, Stock Raisers, Fruit Growers, etc., in all towns and districts.

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY of Manufacturers, Retailers, Producers, Dealers, and Consumers, listing all products from the raw material to the finished article.

TRADE NAMES AND TRADE MARKS—A list of popular trade names alphabetically. If you want to know the manufacturer or selling agent of a trade-name article, look up this section.

INCORPORATED CITIES—All gazetteer information in the Directory of the incorporated cities of the Province will be prepared by either the City Council or the Board of Trade, thereby official.

ADVERTISING BRITISH COLUMBIA—It is necessary to continue to advertise British Columbia outside of the Province, in order that tourists and settlers will continue to come. With this aim in view, a copy of the Directory will be placed in leading Libraries and Boards of Trade throughout the Canadian Prairies, Eastern Canada, the United States and abroad. The Directory will be used by prospective tourists and settlers as an official guide of the Province.

The Subscription price of the Directory is $10.00, express paid.

WRIGLEY DIRECTORIES, Ltd.

210-212 METROPOLITAN BLDG. VANCOUVER

GIRLS! LEMON JUICE IS A SKIN WHITENER

How to make a creamy beauty lotion for a few cents.

The juice of two fresh lemons strained into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white makes a whole quarter pint of the most remarkable lemon skin beautifier at about the cost one must pay for a small jar of the ordinary cold creams. Care should be taken to strain the lemon juice through a fine cloth so no lemon pulp gets in, then this lotion will keep fresh for months. Every woman knows that lemon juice is used to bleach and remove such blemishes as freckles, sallowness and tan and is the ideal skin softener, whitener and beautifier.

Just try it! Get three ounces of orchard white at any drug store and two lemons from the grocer and make up a quarter pint of this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion and massage it daily into the face, neck, arms and hands.

SYNOPSIS OF COAL MINING REGULATIONS

Coal Mining Rights of the Dominion in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, the Yukon Territory and in a portion of the Province of British Columbia, may be leased for a term of twenty-one years at an annual rental of $1 per acre. Not more than 2500 acres will be leased to one applicant.

Application for a lease must be made by the applicant in person to the Agent or Sub-Agent of the district in which the rights applied for are situated.

In surveyed territory the land must be described by sections, or legal sub-divisions, and in unsurveyed territory the tract applied for shall be staked out by the applicant himself.

Each application must be accompanied by a fee of $5 which will be refunded if the rights applied for are not available, but not otherwise. A royalty shall be paid on the merchantable output of the mine at the rate of five cents per ton

The person operating the mine shall furnish the agent with sworn returns accounting for the full quantity of merchantable coal mined and pay the royalty thereon. If the coal mining rights are not being operated, such returns shall be furnished at least once a year.

The lease will include the coal mining rights only, but the lessee may be permitted to purchase whatever available surface rights may be considered necessary for the working of the mine at the rate of $10.00 per acre.

For full information application shoud be made to the Secretary of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa, or to any agent or sub-agent of Dominion Lands.

W. W. CORY,
Deputy Minister of Interior.

N. B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.—58782.

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

"CASCARETS" WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

For Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Sluggish Liver and Bowels—Take Cascarets tonight.

Furred Tongue, Bad Taste, Indigestion, Sallow Skin and Miserable Headaches come from a torpid liver and clogged bowels, which cause your stomach to become filled with undigested food, which sours and ferments like garbage in a swill barrel. That's the first step to untold misery—indigestion, foul gases, bad breath, yellow skin, mental fears, everything that is horrible and nauseating. A Cascaret to-night will give your constipated bowels a thorough cleansing and straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep—a 10-cent box from your druggist will keep you feeling good for months.

"Now I'm happy! I've got a parcel from home through the Over-Seas Club, but don't I wish there was one every week!"

"FAGS"

By Corporal Jack Turner

When the cold is making ice cream of the marrow of your bones,
When you're shaking like a jelly and your feet are dead as stones,
When your clothes and boots and blankets, and your rifle and your kit,
Are soaked from Hell to Breakfast, and the dugout where you sit
Is leaking like a basket, and upon the muddy floor
The water lies in filthy pools, six inches deep or more;
Tho' life seems cold and mis'rable and all the world is wet,
You'll always get 'thro' somehow if you've got a cigarette.

When you're lying in a listening post 'way out beyond the wire,
While a blasted Hun, behind a gun, is doing rapid fire;
When bullets whine above your head, and sputter on the ground,
When your eyes are strained for every move, your ears for every sound—
You'd bet your life a Hun patrol is prowling somewhere near;
A shiver runs along your spine that's very much like fear;
You'll stick it to the finish—but, I'll make a little bet,
You'd feel a whole lot better if you had a cigarette.

When Fritz is starting something and his guns are on the bust
When the parapet goes up in chunks, and settles down in dust,
When the roly-poly "rum-jar" comes a-wobbling thro' the air,
'Til it lands upon a dugout—and the dugout isn't there;
When the air is full of dust, and smoke, and scraps of steel, and noise
And you think you're booked for golden crowns and other Heavenly joys,
When your nerves are all a-tremble, and your brain is all a-fret—
It isn't half so hopeless if you've got a cigarette.
When you're waiting for the whistle and your foot is on the step,
You bluff yourself, it's lot of fun, and all the time you're hep
To the fact that you may stop one 'fore you've gone a dozen feet,
And you wonder what it feels like, and your thoughts are far from sweet;
Then you think about a little grave, with R.I.P. on top,
And you know you've got to go across—altho' you'd like to stop;
When your backbone's limp as water, and you're bathed in icy sweat,
Why, you'll feel a lot more cheerful if you puff your cigarette.

Then, when you stop a good one and the stretcher bearers come
And patch you up with strings, and splints, and bandages, and gum
When you think you've got a million wounds and fifty thousand breaks,
And your body's just a blasted sack packed full of pains and aches;
Then you feel you've reached the finish, and you're sure your number's up,
And you feel as weak as Belgian beer, and helpless as a pup—
But you know that you're not down and out, that life's worth living yet,
When some old war-wise Red Cross guy slips you a cigarette.

We can do without MacConnachies, and Bully, and hard tack,
When Fritz's curtain fire keeps the ration parties back;
We can do without our greatcoats, and our socks, and shirts and shoes,
We might almost—tho' I doubt it—get along without our booze;
We can do without "K.R. & O.," and "Military Law,"
We can beat the ancient Israelites at making bricks, sans straw;
We can do without a lot of things and still win out, you bet
But I'd hate to think of soldiering without a cigarette.

READ THIS

IT IS NEWS

The Dominion Government has asked the papers of Canada to conserve news print. Why? The present demand is much greater than the supply. The manufacturers are getting behind in their output—They find labor so short they can't make paper fast enough.

This is a serious matter for the newspaper men of Canada, whether the paper is large or small, as it means paper will cost more. When the chickens quit laying real regular the price of eggs goes up.

NOW! HERE!

On September 30th or thereabout we will have to arrange for a new supply of news print. Owing to the scarcity a higher price will have to be paid. To meet this raise in price the subscription price of this paper will be $1.50 a year in advance, after September 30th next.

Get a Receipt for

Your subscription before September 30th and save 50 cents a year.

NOW $1.00

After Sept. 30, $1.50

Fall Fair News Items

(From the Fraser Valley Record)

In answer to many inquiries from the secretary the following information will probably meet the requirements:

Regarding bread, buns and cake to be shown: These must comply with the requirements of the Food Board as far as amount of substitute for flour used, and absence of icing, etc., is concerned.

The Empress Manufacturing Co., offers the following specials:

$3.00 worth of Empress Tea for best Pickling Cucumbers (20).

$2.00 worth of Empress Coffee for best Pickling Cauliflower (3).

The Department of Agriculture offers three prizes for the packing of three boxes of apples: 1st prize $10; 2nd prize $7.50; 3rd prize $5.00.

There must be five competitors who shall pay a fee of 50¢; Entries for this competition must be in the hands of the secretary on or before September 12th to give the directors time to have all the necessary apples, boxes, tables and paper in place on the day of show; Prize winners of similar contests in previous years are barred.

The following rules will have to be observed:

1. The management of the Fair to furnish necessary tables, paper, boxes and apples, for the contest, as follows: (a) One table for each competitor about 3 1-2 by 4 feet dimensions with burlap cover after the usual pattern. (b) Three Standard boxes size 10 1-2 by 11 1-2 by 18 inches or the most generally used box in the distict. (c) Paper. For each packer about 3 pounds of paper 9 by 9 or 10 by 10 inches in size, depending on apples; (d) Apples: about six boxes No. 1 apples of one variety; 150 per box and larger, in assorted sizes so as to provide suitable variety of pack

Entry fee of 50¢. Contestants to draw lots for places and numbers.

Apples to be placed on the tables by disinterested persons, aiming to place on each table a fair average of the whole lot.

All apples to be packed diagonally.

Each contestant to pack three boxes, time to be taken when contestant places last box on the floor.

To secure perfect or 20 points for speed, the contestant must pack the three boxes within twenty-five minutes; every three minutes longer will reduce the score two points, and if not finished within sixty minutes, the contestant will be ruled out.

The following score-card to apply.

Speed	20
Uniformity of grade and pack	15
Alignment	10
Bulge	10
Height at ends	10
Firmness	20
78. Dressed Poultry pair 1st $1.00 2nd, 50¢.	
list:	
Wrapping	15
	100

Through an oversight the following class was overlooked in the prize

THREE VALLEY MEN ENLIST

The three Wesctlin brothers of Gifford in the Fraser Valley have agreed to wear khaki and the military authorities in Supreme Court chambesr on Friday last consented to the quashing of the conviction for not having upon them the necessary papers to prove their claim to Swedish citizenship.

The Westlins did not register under the military service act because they claimed that they regarded themselves as Swedes. The military authorities held that as they were minors when their father took out Canadian citizenship papers that automatically naturalized them as Canadians under the old naturalization act and they were arrested as defaulters. In the police court they were fined $50 for not having papers upon them substantiating their claim to Swedish citizenship and as they learned that they would be immediately arrested upon payment of the fine they took the alternative of staying in jaill vbgkqyjpddmmmm ings were begun but by acknowledgeing their Canadian citizenship and expressing their willingness to join up a happy settlement was effected.

Prepares for Tax Sale

At the last meeting of the Surrey Council it was decided to call for tenders for the tax sale advertising. The date of the sale, however, has not been set. The clerk reported that preparations for the sale had all been completed and it was decided that on Sept. 7, the date of the next meeting the final preliminaries will be arranged.

Langley Fair

The work on the fair grounds at Milner is now almost completed. A fine approach has been put in, and the fence erected and the finishing of the stock sheds will be done immediately after the rush of harvesting, so that everything will be in readiness in good time for the fair. A number of judges for the forthcoming fair have yet to be appointed as the government is only supplying two this year, one for horses and cattle and one for fruit and vegetables.

CISSY

FRIVOLITIES:— Impressionable, vivacious, imaginative, spontaneous, impulsive, impatient, ardent, animated, energetic, gay, susceptible and somewhat variable.

APPLES:—Your envelope was not closed, and the contribution must have fallen out, but the specimen of writing was there and shows love of harmony and proportion, naturally good tastes, inclining to quaintness, ambition, good humor, activity, cheer perseverance, courage, strong will, good sense and staighfordwardness.

Mme. Galli-Curci:—Self-government, moderation, discretion, reflection, prudence, judicious reserve, caution, dignity, observation, clear-sightedness and some precision.

Your Ad. in This Paper

Will Find the Right People

BECAUSE THE RIGHT PEOPLE ARE LOOKING FOR YOUR AD.

If you COULD (although, OF COURSE, you can't) stop every man you meet on the streets asd ask: "Do you want to buy a pair of shoes?" (Or any other kind of goods) You might find half a dozen who would say "Yes." Perhaps not one of these, however, would want to buy the article you want to sell.

If your advertisement, however, were to be printed in these columns this week, it would "stop" EVERY MAN IN TOWN WHO WANTS TO BUY SHOES, OR CLOTHES, OR ANY OTHER ARTICLE—and it wouldn't "stop" anyone who didn't want to buy- That's the beauty of the advertising way of finding a buyer. The ad. finds the buyer through the simple process of being easily and readily found BY the buyer - And if, among the prospective buyers of goods, there is one to whom your goods would be a bargain, and your ad. is a convincing one, you'll sell what you want to sell.

(THIS SPACE FOR SALE)

The Finishing Touch

Every housekeeper realizes that the nice plate of war bread is one of the important items of a well set table as it is the finishing touch to a well prepared meal. With our war bread and our fresh groceries the finishing touch to a man's pocket book may be had at any time. Lee's Bread and Groceries recommended to happy housekeepers.

License No. 8-28538

CANADA FOOD BOARD

License No. 5-1088

ALBERT LEE, Grocer and Baker

See me now about that Insurance

FIRE :-: LIFE Etc., Etc.

I have a large and splendid supply of Raspberry Canes for sale at low prices. Finest quality.

A. McCallum
Abbotsford

Alexandria Hotel

Farmers' and Travelers trade solicited.
Newly Furnished
Thoroughly Modern

M. MURPHY, PROPRIETOR
HUNTINGDON, B C.

ABBOTSFORD DISTRICT BOARD OF TRADE

President, Hope Alanson Secretary, N. Hill
of Abbotsford, B. C.

Meeting Held First Monday of Each Month

Write the secretary regarding manufacturing sites with unexcelled shipping facilities and cheap power or information regarding the farm and fruit lands of the district, and industries already established.

INDIAN TROOPS IN FRANCE—Bret Harte's Heathen Chinee was not the only Oriental who knew a thing or two about cards—British Official Photograph. Crown copyright.

BUTTER WRAPPERS

Now is the time to get your supply of Butter Wrappers for summer months.

Get them at BATES' PRINTING OFFICE.