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The Abbotsford Post

VICTORIA

With which is incorporated "The Huntingdon Star"

Vol. XXVI., No. 11. Abbotsford, B. C., Friday, July 13, 1923. $1.00 Per Annum.

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12TH OF JULY CELEBRATED IN BEFITTING MANNER

Yesterday Abbotsford was the scene of a gathering of Orangemen from the north and south Fraser, fully five hundred coming from all parts of the Valley to enjoy and take part in the annual anniversary. A feature of the day was the parade formed at the Orange Hall and the procession in full regalia and with bands playing and flags flying, marched to the school grounds. After having partaken of the excellent things provided by the good ladies of Abbotsford True Blue, several stirring addresses were given, after which the sports of the afternoon were thoroughly enjoyed. In the evening the dance was a grand success and very largely attended.

In the addresses at the annual gathering of the members of the L.O.L. one always expects to be favored with oratory of a kind that stirs men and women to carry on the good work for the carrying out of ideals which have made the British Empire the best place in the world to live in. Abbotsford was favored yesterday with several very excellent speeches, highly appreciated and applauded.

Bro. Sam Carson, of Chilliwack, acted as chairman and in a most interesting speech, stated that he was glad to be in Abbotsford to help celebrate this anniversary of Orangeism. It was eight years ago that the last celebration was held in Abbotsford. He compared the differences of situation in the British Empire between the years of 1915, and 1923. In 1915 many members of the association were in Flander's field fighting for coutnry and freedom. Many had laid down their lives since that date to uphold the rights of freedom and all that the British Empire stood for

In his concluding remarks he paid the ladies of Abbotsford a very high compliment for the excellent dinner provided.

Mr. F. J. R. Whitchelo, on behalf of Abbotsford town, was called upon. He said in part that when he assumed the office of president of the Abbotsford Board of Trade he did not expect to be called upon to perform so many pleasant duties for the citizens of Abbotsford and district. Abbotsford had no mayor or local citizens of that kind, but in all sincerity it gave him real genuine pleasure to welcome Abbotsford's visitors. Knowing the work and what the Orange order stands for he had no hesitation in saying that it was a fine body of men and women. Conditions in the world had been such that he was convinced that it required the principles or the Orange order to save it. The great need in Canada today is citizens who will assimilate with our people, and he only hoped that future citizens would have the high ideals of the Orange order. Orangeism stood up in a prominent way in life. He could only speak as an outsider, but as he saw the work accomplished he believed that the members of the Orange order were really the backbone of the country.

He hoped that when the next celebration was held that the district would be more settled and the community larger. He had much pleasure in handing the members the "keys of the city," and he extended the privilege of taking anything that was not nailed down and make themselves perfectly happy, during the stay.

Bro. W. G. Gamble, of Mission City, who has held many high offices in the gift of the Orange Lodge was the next speaker. He said in part that when he saw the splendid gathering in Abbotsford today it reminded him of many such gatherings throughout the dominion of Canada—not only in Canada but throughout the British Empire, particularly in Ulster. In that great province of Ulster they never missed an Orange celebration on the 12th of July, except during the great war when so many Orangemen went to the front that there was not sufficient left to organize a celebration. Our Roman Catholic friends in Quebec were not fering in that way. When conscription was brought into effect there were probably not enough in towns in Quebec to form a celebration, as so many were hiding in the hills. He believed that on one occasion these people had defied the Orangemen to march in one of the towns, but the Orangemen turned out in full force, and they saw nothing of their friends as they were in hiding.

We are assembled here today, said the speaker, to commemorate the memory of a great prince—William, Prince of Orange, who won that far reaching battle of the Boyne. Conditions have changed since the fighting of that battle. Now we enjoy liberty. Orangeism refrains from political partisanship, but the association are to uphold the political integrity of the British Empire. Our national character of the future depends largely on the character of our immigration. Thirty per cent. of the population of Canada say that they are not British, that they are French You can readily see that a large number of foreign born in Canada would give a tendency to drift away from the motherland. We want men from Great Britain and Ulster.

In the federal house a man by the name of Powers had said that Great Britain was not the motherland, but France was. For his part he would rather have oatmeal porridge than peasoup.

There was no doubt that Romanism is trying to separate us from the British Empire, and working on the same principles as in Ireland. We have an Ulster in Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific—the Ulster of the Orange association. If we admit into this country British-born our future is assured. Our immigration policy should not admit Orientals, Japanese multiply three times as fast as whites, and in this way our province is rapidly becoming Oriental. We must see that we send men to the federal house who will not bring to this country those we cannot assimilate.

It is said that Orangemen were the watchdogs of the empire; also the

(Continued on Last Page)

RANGEMEN'S CELEBRATION IS LARGELY ATTENDED

The 12th of July celebration in Abbotsford was a very successful affair. The day was fine and hot, and members of the Orange, True Blue and Lady Orange and their families from the North Fraser and Chilliwack counties gathered to commemorate the battle of the Boyne. Among the various lodges which were represented were: Vancouver, Chilliwack, Aldergrove, Mt. Lehman, Mission, Rosedale, Haney, Hammond, Coquitlam and our own home Lodge.

Headed by County Master S. Carson (mounted on a white horse, the Union Jack, and the Abbotsford brass band, the parade formed at 11:30 a. m. and marched from the Orange so (mounted on a white horse), the town to the school grounds where the celebration took place.

After Mr. Carson had thanked all for their attendanie at the anniversary, the crowd dispersed, and partook of dinner, which was provided for them by the ladies of the Loyal True Blue Lodge of Abbotsford. Speeches and sports followed after the dinner hour.

The winners in the sporting events were as follows.

Race, girls 8 yrs. and under—Margaret Snashall, Margaret McKinnon.

Boys, 8 yrs. and under—E. Gibson, Cecil Blackburn.

Girls, 12 yrs. and under—Winnie Ambrose, Wilena McPhee.

Boys, 12 yrs. and under—Karry Conway, Arthur Snashall.

Boys' broad jump, 12 yrs.—Arthur Snashall, W. McInnes.

Ladies' race, open event—Mrs. D. McKenzie, Mrs. Silvis.

Boys' broad jump, 15 yrs.—K. Brokovski, H. McMenemy.

Men's high jump—N. Trousdale, R. I. Lawrence.

Boys' high jump, 16 yrs.—C. Brooks, H. McMenemy.

Orangemen's race—Gordon Kirkpatrick, J. E. Armstrong.

Men's wheelbarrow race—G. Kirkpatrick, J. Doutaz; H. McMenemy, J. M. Swanson.

Men's shuttle race, relay—O. Sherwood, F. Taylor, F. Fosset. J. Campbell, G. Kirkpatrick, T. Walters, R. Allen, K. McNeill.

Tug of war—North Fraser County vs. Chilliwack County—Chilliwack County.

Men's pitching quots—Brooks and Cairns T. Walters and Mr. Fowels.

Fat mes's race—M. J. McInnes, H Fossett.

Fat ladies' race—Mrs. C. Spring, Mrs. Silvis.

Fat men's race—M. J. McInnes, H. Fossett.

Old men's race (over 50 yrs.)—Mr. Purdy, Mr. George Jones.

In the evening a dance was held in the Abbotsford theatre which was very largely attended. Westland's orchestra supplied the splendid music.

The proceeds of the day above expenses, will go to pay off the debt on the Orange Hall in Abbotsford.

The funds gathered by the sale of tags in aid of the Orphanage will go direct to the Orange and True Blue Orphanage in New Westminster.

The committees in charge wish to take this means of thanking all who so kindly assisted in making the celebration a success.

ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING ON SATURDAY EVENING

The annual school meeting will be held in the school house on Saturday evening next at 7 p. m. for the purpose of electing a trustee in place of Trustee R. Shortreed, whose term of office expires; and also the general business connected with the school district. Mr. R. Shortreed, of course may again be elected, as he makes an excellent man for the position.

It is important that all ratepayers should attend his meeting, as several matters of importance affecting the education of the district are liable to be discussed.

The Salvation Army will play this Saturday afternoon in Abbotsford for a short time on their way to Chilliwack and will take a collection.

By-laws Are Passed But Not Enforced

Sumas Council find it easier to enact by-laws than to enforce them, although the will of the people is with them.

Last year at the urgent request of the ratepayers a stringent pound by-law was esablished. Generally this law is obeyed, but those who ignore it because no one can be found to carry it out. Councillors are empowered to appoint pound keepers, but fail to obtain results. A farmer on the Yale road had cause to complain to the council on Saturday that a flock of goats were attacking his crop doing considerable damage. The owner of the goats is away, the animals defy the law, and any attempts to arrest them are re-butted. This only solution apparent to the council is to appoint the complainant poundkeeper.

The noxious weeds by-law is obeyed most diligently by the three railroad companies in the district, but no response is given by the Indians. The Kilgard Reservation is surrounded by municipal area where thistles and other objectionable plants are cut, but the Indian, having no use for noxious weeds, does not see why he should cut them, and complaints to the Indian department receive no acknowledgment, states the clerk.

The council appointed W. Kennedy G. Hallet and A. Gillis to be fence-viewers under the act, but as the consent of these men was not obtained beforehand it is not known whether they will serve.—Columbian.

CLAYBURN

Miss Marion Seldon is spending a holiday at the home of her parents here.

Mr. E. Kirkpatrick of Jasper is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick of Clayburn.

Mrs. M. McDowall is visiting in Vancouver. Mrs. McDowell has accepted a position teaching in Vancouver.

HUNTINGDON

Officer Kirkby of the custom office made a clever seizure last week in the Columbia Valley, of several heads of horses which had been smuggled to British Columbia last year.

Mr. W. Blatchford in writing home states that he likes Carson City where he is now stationed in the custom office.

Messrs. Yarwood and Johnson have dissolved partnership as custom brokers, Mr. J. Johnson now having full charge of that business. Mr. Yarwood still retains his business as notary public.

AGED ORANGEMAN ENJOYS CELEBRATION

Among the visitors to Abbotsford yestreday was Bro. Marshall Stevenson, who will be 93 next September. He appears hale and hearty and is an Orangemen, through and through. He has been on Orangeman for about 80 years, he says. He joined the Boys' Lodge in Ireland at the age of 14. He rose to be Grand Master, and held that position for many years before coming to Canada. Incidentally he is also a good Conservative. He loves to tell of his early fights in Ireland in order to maintain the principles of Orangeism as he saw them. After listening to him quite a long time, in company with others, he invited the editor of the Post to come and see him and when in Chilliwack. He says, "I might not know you when you come, but just tell me who you are and I will remember where I saw you and who you are. Be sure and come."

BIRTHDAY PARTY

To celebrate the birthday of Mrs. F. J. R. Whitchelo and Miss Frances Benedict a party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Whitchelo on Wednesday evening. Among those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Benedict, Master Donald Benedict, Mr. and Mrs. King and Miss Irene King and Mr. and Mrs. Shortreed. A most pleasant evening was spent.

- Grocery Specials -

Ripe Tomatoes, No. 1, 2 lbs. 45c
No. 1 Cucumbers, 2 lbs. for 25c
Laundry Soap, Royal Crown, a carton 24c
Castile Soap, a bar 24c

MENS' CLOTHING

Men's All Wool Tweed Suits, in sizes, 36 to 40 in dark patterns, to clear at **$13.95**

Big Reductions on all other lines.

Men's Odd Coats, in dark patterns, sizes 36 to 42, to clear at **$6.95**
Men's Canvas Gloves, to clear a pair, at ..... **15¢**
Men's W G & R White Collars to clear, each, at **5¢**
Men's Balbriggan Underwear, all sizes To Clear a garment, at ..... **85¢**
Men's Work Shirts, all sizes to clear, each at **$1.25**
Boys' Cotton Jerseys, dark blue with fancy trimmings, to clear at ..... **50¢**
Men's Overalls, to clear a pair, at **$1.85**
Men's Caps, a big lot, values to $3.00 To Clear at **$1.25**
Men's Silk Neckties, all $1.00 values to clear **50¢**
Boys' Top Shirts, to clear, each, at ..... **25¢**

F. J. R. Whitchelo

Limited

ABBOTSFORD'S "STORE OF QUALITY"

THE ABBOTSFORD POST

Published Every Friday

J. A. BATES, Editor and Proprietor

FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1923

Break the farmer and the fruit grower, he don't deserve any sympathy in his occupation! Break his bank account! Break him in spirit and in body, so that he will make a servile servant or slave! Any man who follows the occupation of tilling the soil should be made to work-good and hard for his mney, and he should never have too much money at that!

One would almost suppost that the above are the mottos of some of those who handle the farm produce of this province; the mottos of some of those who deal with the farmer. We see on all sides men on the soil who work hard, plan ahead, and do everything it is possible to produce --produce that which is absolutely necessary to our very existence--food. We see some young men go on to the land —land covered with trees, or possibly stumps. To make this land productive he plans and works —mostly works, and in time he has cleared a small tract of land that prduces. In the meantime he has to live. He has probably to keep his family and educate them for their life work (they seldom in this province follow father's footsteps on the farm). In disposing of his produce one would almost suppose that those who are responsible for the manipulation of the markets had for their object the unsympathetic spirit expressed in the first paragraph of this article—Break the farmer and the fruit grower, etc.

We have a beautiful district throughout the Fraser Valley. The land is rich and fertile—will produce almost anything that the climate is suited to—and produce it so that with proper transportation when it is placed on the market it will compare favorably with that from other districts. But what assistance does the man on the soil get in order that he may make his business a successful one?

This year it is high priced sugar, which is a detriment to the marketing conditions. It works both ways. It hits the consumer and the producer—the producer the harder, because he is depending upon the soil for his living. But then if it were not high priced sugar it might be something else. A few years ago when there was a very large crop of potatoes, foreign potatoes were brought in to break the market, presumably, and to make it worse, or appear worse, these potatoes passed in train load lots right through the very districts where there was the large crop. We call that rubbing it in.

We might write volumes along the above line, but we will not. We just want to call attention to the present day conditions and to the fact that something should be done to assist the food producer. A trip through the Fraser Valley this year shows that there is still an abundance of land that is not tilled, that same trip also suggests the question, What inducements are being offered to young men to go on the land True we have a good department of agriculture in this province, with a man at the head who has undoubtedly the interests of the farmer at heart, but at the same time not enough is being done to attract men on the farm. The scheme of dyking the Sumas is a most laudable one, and will pay for its expenditure we all trust, but why not carry out a large scheme of all-round assistance for the man already on the soil? True much is being done in other ways. He is getting better roads. He is getting many helpful suggestions in his work. He is getting some assistance in his marketing on the prairies. This last winter excellent advice was given along co-operative lines. But part co-operation appears to be bringing about a worse state of affairs than no co-operation at all, and it would appear that very drastic steps must be taken to establish a system so that men will feel that to till the soil is an attractive one, as well as a good profitable business to follow.

(From the Fraser Valley Record)

In the report of a council meeting which we publish elsewhere the statement is made that the council find it easier to enact by-laws than to enforce them. It has always been thus and the particular council is in this respect no different than many other bodies that enact laws or by-laws. Not enough care is made in enacting laws or by-laws, even if the makers are aware of the fact that the people are with them in will and spirit, as they usually are.

On the books of almost all the councils of the Fraser Valley and shall we say some of the larger lawmakers there are enacted laws that are never enforced. It has often been remarked that the laws of this province should be cancelled and started over again, but then we suppose that the same thing would happen again. It takes a wise man to enforce the law in almost any instance. This is particularly seen throughout the province where men are sent to have law and order. One man takes a different view of how the law should be enforced than does another. There are always two sides to a case, and two methods of securing the same object, and that object should always be the most British route—not Russian methods.

An observance of the methods adopted in carrying out the laws of this province in some of our small towns of the Fraser Valley would lead one to believe that not every man who applies for service on the police force is capable and worthy of filling the position. One man will come into the town and create respect for laws that are to be enforced, while another will carry out his duties, seemingly, and in so doing make the people antagonistic both to him and law and order. If the laws of any part of the British Empire are not carried out judiciously it brings about a state of affairs that no Britisher wants to see. As we take it our laws are made so that in the enforcing of them there is maintained the true British respect for law and order. To the south of us we find those who do not respect the law. We do not want that state of affairs in B. C., or in the Fraser Valley.

CROP CONDITIONS THROUGHOUT DOMINION

General

With general unanimity the Bank's Branch Managers report indications are unusually good crops in nearly every part of the Dominion. In the three Prairie Provinces conditions are most satisfactory. There has continued to be ample moisture and grains are making rapid growth, the only drawback being damage by hail in Southern Alberta. In Manitoba some of the wheat is already heading out. Throughout Ontario a good all round crop is expected. In Quebec and Maritime Provinces the crops are doing well. Details follow:

Prairie Provinces

Ample moisture and good growing weather, serious hail damage confined to Southern Alberta. Edmonton District: Prospects continue favourable. Rains have been general; no damage from hail. Calgary District: Abundant moisture, a hail storm during week-end in Okotoks and High River district caused considerable damage, otherwise conditions continue good. Lethbridge District. North to High River and South to Raymond there has been heavy hail damage; elsewhere conditions are good. Saskatoon District: Crop conditions very promising. Ample moisture all grains, advanced. No material damage of any kind reported. Hay crop good. Regina District: Conditions favourable; crops making healthy progress. Heavy general rains have insured ample moisture for next two or three weeks; slight damage from hail in few districts. Hay and pasture good. Winnipeg District: Conditions continue favourable. Ample moisture followed by cool weather. Wheat is in shot blade practically all points and is headed out in some districts; coarse grains fair. No damage from frost or hail. Pasture and hay are good.

Province of Quebec

Oats have improved somewhat of late; reports on hay prospects vary considerably, but on the whole an average crop is expected. Pastures remain in good condition. The late season has kept crops back and in general they are not in such good condition as this time last year.

Province of Ontario

The third week of June was very warm and during the last week showers have been general throughout the Province and have stimulated growth wonderfully. Conditions generally show satisfactory prospects for a good all round crop. Hay a big crop and cutting well underway. Clover excellent. Fall wheat is filling well and beginning to ripen. Indications are for a good crop. Barley good crop. Peas good. Corn a little backward but progressing rapidly. Weather conditions ideal for root crop. Spring wheat and rye acreage small; both crops satisfactory. Fruit prospects fair with exception of raspberries, which are below average. Pasturage abundant.

Maritime Provinces

Season has been dry and backward but recent warm rains have greatly improved the situation. All crops are now progressing favourably. Present indications point to a large apple crop.

Province of British Columbia

All crops are doing well under favourable weather conditions. A good crop of hay is being cut. Grain promises to be above average, but root crops below normal. Apples have set heavily in the Okanagan Valley. Cherries have been dropping and will be below average. The strawberry yield was below average and the market poor. Pasturage is in good condition. The grasshopper menace is past.

CANNED FRUIT AND VEGETABLES ARE NOW STANDARDIZED

Housekeepers run practically no risk of getting a poor quality of canned fruits or vegetables if they will be careful to order by quality grade. All canned goods put up in the larger factories must conform to legal standards, and these are shown on the label of the can. The system of standardizing canned fruits and vegtables is explained in the May-June number of the Agricultural Gazette by C. S. McGillivray, the Chief Canning Inspector of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa.

The four legal standards of quality for fruits and veketables are: "Fancy Quality," "Choice Quality," "Standard Quality," and "Second Quality."

In addition to general standards for vegetables, specific grades have been established for canned peas. These are as follows: Sizes No. 1, Size No. 2, Size No. 3 and Size No. 4. The size is determined by the opening in the sieve through which the green peas will pass.

Canned fruits are graded for quality and syrup. In grading for syrup, the terms "Heavy Syrup," Light Syrup," and "Without Syrup" are employed. If the packer so desires, he may substitute the words "Pack-in Syrup ....per cent. Sugar," (stating the percentage of sugar in the syrup).

The terms denoting quality and grade must appear upon the main portion of the label in plain type of a size not less than 3-8 of an inch in height. Thus, in the case of peas, the label must indicate the quality and size of the peas contained in the can, thus—"Fancy Quality, Size No. 1." In the case of fruit, it must indicate the quality of the article, as well as the consistency of the syrup so far as sugar is concerned, thus "Fancy Quality—Heavy Syrup."

The declaration of net weight on certain sizes of containers is not required, as these sizes have been standardized. These sizes are known as Size 1's, 1 1-2's, 2's, 2 1-2's, 3's and 10's. The minimum net weight of both liquid and solids as packed is defined for each of these sizes. Sizes not standardized must show on the label the net weight and the drained Weight.—Dominion Department of Agriculture.

OLD FORT SITE TO BE BOUGHT

LANGLEY PRAIRIE, July 9.—His Honor Judge Howay of New Westminster has been invited to address the next regular meeting of the Langley Board of Trade, which will be held in Langley Prairie on the evening of Thursday, July 19. The subject to be taken up by Judge Howay, who is a member of the Historic Sites Board of Canada, is the restoration of the old Hudsons's-Bay fort on the Fraser River in the municipality, in which project the local board is greatly interested. For a number of years, the historic old building has been sadly neglected, having been lately used as a stable, and at present it is in a state of disrepair. However, with little work it can be repaired, thus saving for future generations one of the earliest landmarks of the province.

At the forthcoming meeting of the board, it is likely that efforts will be made to formulate some scheme for purchasing the site on which the Fort is located, and when once title to the property is obtained, it is understood that the Historic Sites Board will undertake to repair the building. The property itself commands a magnificient view of the surrounding district and the Fraser River and would make an ideal site for a permanent park. Other residents of the municipality are also taking the matter up and a committee has been appointed to communicate with the heirs of the Mavis Estate, of which the land is a part, and endeavor to find out for what price it can be obtained. This committee is working to secure this required information, and it is likely that a further public meeting will also be called in the near future. Reports are being circulated that an offer to purchase the property has already been received from private sources. —Columbian.

REGINA

REGINA, July 5.—There is very little change to be reported on this market, the unsettled weather has somewhat effected the country demand and the city demand for all lines has slackened a little. Strawberries are arriving mostly in part car lots, in very fair condition, and Salmon Arm berries are now on the market. B. C. new potatoes and other vegetables are arriving, and some L.C.L. shipments of B.C. cherries are arriving over ripe (with the exception of Royal Annes) and are only fetching job prices. Small arrivals of gooseberries are moving very slowly.

Car arrivals, June 28th to July 4th—Strawberries, 2 cars, B.C.; Tomatoes, 1 car, Miss.; Tomatoes H. H. 1 car, B. C.; Cherries, 1 car, B.C.; Mixed Veg., 1 car, Man.; Mixed Veg., 2 cars, Cal.; Mixed Veg., 2 cars, B.C. Potatoes (new), 1 car, B. C.; Cantaloupes, 1 car, Cal.; Apples, Astrachan.

THE NEXT ISSUE

of the

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EDMONTON

EDMONTON, July 5.—There have been several more cars strawberries in this week but sale is commencing to slow off, and we think that what comes in this week will supply any demand there still is for them. First L.C.L. raspberries have been arriving lately and have been in fairly good shape.

There have been two more cars of California small fruit on the market since last report. This stuff has gone slowly, except for the apples, which have cleaned up in each car.

There have been several cars of new vegetables in from B. C., these cars running heavy to old potatoes. New potatoes have not moved particularly well as there seems to be quite a lot of old ones still on hand. First straight car of cantaloupes arrived this week and stock is in excellent shape. Onions and cabbage are still coming in from California and Washington.

LOGANBERRY GROWERS ORGANIZE

SALEM, Ore., July 7.—With a membership of over 100 growers and an acreage of 620, the Oregon Loganberry Growers Co-operative Exchange was successfully organized here recently. Growers were forced to organize for self protection. Canners are offering as low as 3 1-2¢, and the exchange growers will accept nothing below 5¢ or leave the berries on the vines.

Fresh loganberries will be shipped into the East and if a good demand is established it will tend to stimulate the home market and force the canners to advance their bid price.

Tonnage is estimated at 1,200 to 1,500 tons, of which about 50 cars will be marketed fresh.

A skid to the wise is sufficient.

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Order Suit Against W.P. Co.

At Saturday's meeting of Maple Ridge Municipal Council, Messrs. MacDonald, Laird and Genge were instructed to take action against the Western Power Co. of Canada or B. C. Electric, to enforce execution of an agreement ratified by bylaw dated December 22, 1910. The agreement is said to be in connection with the lighting of the municipality, regarding which there have been protracted negotiations and much controversy.

The council by a vote of three to one decided to ask the government not to establish a liquor store in Maple Ridge. Coun. Martyn voted against the resolution, affirming that it was not a council but a provincial government matter. Coun. Watt declined to vote. Councillor Brooks, Blois and Hilder voted for the resolution. The decision followed a speech from Mr. Hal Menzie on behalf of the objectors to the store establishment. Petition and counter-petition have been circulated for some time in the municipality, and it was alleged unofficially that there were 400 signatures attached to the petition for the store and 600 against.

A cheque for $4178.51 was received as the municipality's share of the liquor profits. Two-sevenths of 35 per cent was ordered to go to the school board.

Coun. Hilder was granted $50 for a bridge on the Bosomworth road.

John Donaghy alias Malone, elected to be tried summarily by Police Magistrate Drain for a series of hotel thefts, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment. The crime consisted of pilfering men's rooms in the Hammond hotel after the millmen had gone to work.

One reason why the price of sugar is going higher is because sugar will accomplish certain things when placed in fruit juice.

For a Bilious Headache
brew a cup of Celery King—natural herbs and roots—a gentle laxative and purifier. Tones up the liver and stimulates digestion. Makes you feel bright and vigorous. 30c and 60c, at druggists.

Stop that Cough
It distresses you and your friends—it is dangerous. A few drops of Shiloh, the 50-year old remedy, brings immediate relief. Shiloh stops that irritating tickling in the throat, loosens the phlegm and heals the tissues. Get Shiloh, at your druggists, 30c, 60c and $1.20
SHILOH FOR COUGHS

IS CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING POSSIBLE?

One of our readers living at the coast, who is interested in co-operative marketing and in this district sends us the following article taken from the Kiwanis Magazine, which asks a question we would all like to see solved:

The trials and tribulations of the period of inflation have put men to thinking who are developing more constructive work than ever before, so it comes to us at last that the value of our agricultural products stands out far ahead of anything else; that forty per cent. of our population lives on farms; that upon their prosperity depends largely the welfare of our city dwellers and we ask ourselves the question, what have we done in the past to assist our farming communities?

Isn't it a fact that we must plead guilty to having done very little and admit that the cities have been satisfied to permit the farmer to help support them?

It is true that our United States Government has established experimental farms and that the Department of Agriculture cooperates in many ways. We have in Texas our State Extension Divisions which endeavors to bring about the use of better seed and better live-stock, deal in plant diseases and control measures and assist generally in an educational way, just as our railroads have agricultural agents and demonstration trains and our Chambers of Commerce try to train the younger generation on the farms with Boy and Girl Clubs, Home Economics Clubs and other efforts.

All this is very helpful and of material assistance in helping the farmer to start off properly, but what are we doing to keep the boy on the farm, to make an hour's farm labor worth as much as one hour's city labor, and to make the returns from farming operations lucrative enough to start a movement back to the soil? Why is it that the condition of our farmer today is certainly far from prosperous?

We have enjoyed a comparatively fair crop and one would think that with the old popular cry of one dollar wheat and twenty-five cent cotton realized our farmers should be prosperous, but it is not so. Statistics show that, taking the value of farm products compared to manufactured products as one per hundred cer cent before the war, this value declined during the war to sixty-two per cent and today, notwithstanding the comparatively higher prices of farm products, it is only sixty-seven per cent. Therefore, the farmer has to spend a bale and a half of cotton today to buy the same thing that he could buy for a bale of cotton before the war.

What is necessary to make the buying power of farm products one hundred per cent of manufactured products and thereby give him an even break? The manufacturers are thoroughly organized. They watch production—they market systematically and by establishing high standards, create satisfactory consumption. The farmer can do likewise, for the answer has been found and this answer is "cooperative marketing."

Have you ever traveled through the States of California, Washington, Oregon or the agricultural portion of Colorado? If you have, you will agree with me that the change in the farming communities of these states during the past few years is nothing less than phenomenal. As we travel along their splendid roads, through miles of fields and orchards, well kept and cultivated, as we see their splendid homes and farms, as we go through their communities and see their new, modern school houses, beautiful churches and parks, we wonder what has happened. We know they did not always enjoy this prosperity for, just a few years ago they were just as badly off and may be worse than we were. This wonderful change has been brought about within a very short time by Cooperative Marketing and nothing else.

I am in the wholesale grocery business and it was not so very long ago that I was told "the Peach Growers Association of California have allotted a certain amount of their evaporated peaches to be sold at such and such price; we advise you to contract at this figure because as soon as this allotment is sold the price will be advanced." My answer was: "Here is a bunch of farmers creating the biggest kind of a trust, taking advantage of the fact that farmers are exempt from the provision of the Anti-trust Laws of our country, and we should not stand for it.'" Since then I have changed my mind and I hope the time will soon be at hand when our farmers can handle their products in the same manner as those men do.

Only last year I was talking to a gentleman in Fresno, California, a merchant and banker, who told me that when Cooperative Marketing was first started he refused to give credit to the farmer who signed the agreement, but he soon found out he was wrong. Now the town closes up on certain days so that everybody can go and assist in getting the farmers to sign up and, today, the one who does not sign is more apt to be refused credit.

This idea was first advocated by a young attorney in California. Today this young genius is general counsel for some fifty Cooperative Marketing Associations throughout United States, all of them organized according to proper business principles and covering very many farm products. They are organized just like merchants and manufacturers are. They recognize the law of supply and demand and are trying to guard against surplus ruining markets. They improve the quality and standard of their products and of their packages; they help to create a demand for their output by national advertising. They are not holding organizations, but endeavor to guard against dumping and to establish a proper distributing system throughout the year on a supply and demand basis.

Some efforts have been made in this direction in other sections. We have the Wheat Growers' Association in West Texas and the Rice Growers' Association in South Texas; and while the latter has made good progress, it has never been successful or otherwise rice would not be selling today at ruinous prices. In the Rio Grande section, we have a Fruit Growers' Association, which has done considerable good, but which lack of transportation facilities has hampered materially.

We have a Peach Growers Association and, recently, you have noticed that our onion farmers in the Southwest have banded together in an effort to market jointly. We all know what tragedy onion growing has been, and we hope this movement will be successful but, after all, our real money crop is cotton and there the task is a big one but, by no means, an impossible one.

It is mainly lack of understanding that has kept the business man and the professional man from doing his share in assisting Cooperative Marketing. In 1920, the first effort at Cooperative Marketing was made. Today associations are existing in Oklahoma, Texas, Mississippi, Arizona, Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama and Tennessee. In 1920 150,000 farmers have been signed up with an approximate output of three million bales. Do not understand me to say that these Associations will handle three million bales of cotton this year, for I do not think they will reach this amount, but they have already obtained sufficient standing to make their influence felt in the cotton market and to help to stabilize it. Their method of standard grading and classification and their ability to sell large lots of equal running grades has attracted the attention of large buyers and the Dallas office of the American Cotton Growers Exchange the other day had one order for fifty thousand bales from Japan. The War Finance Corporation has assisted them with large advances, the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association alone receiving a credit of nine million dollars for the purpose of handling Texas cotton.

The time has passed when we want to insist on the farmer turning loose his cotton as soon as he gets it so we can collect. As much as I like to collect what we have on our books, I would much rather inconvenience myself some and let the farmer handle his cotton through this Association, thereby obtaining a reasonable advance against his warehouse receipt, with which he can pay the larger part of what he owes and then wait and have his crop, together with the crop of other farmers, marketed gradually throughout the season, in this way stabilizing the market. The more thoroughly this is worked out and the wider the support that is given to this movement, the less will be the hardship on any one of us and the greater will be the results; but it needs the combined effort of all, bankers and merchants.

There is no question of the economic soundness of Cooperative Marketing. The strongest bankers in the United States have approved of it. Leaders of finance like Bernard Baruch, Theo H. Price, Otto H. Kahn and countless others are advocating it. It has the approval of the Secretary of Agriculture and the President of the United States, and if you hear any one talk against it, you may rest assured he either puts a personal, selfish interest ahead of community welfare or does not know what he is talking about.

Let us get behind the farmer throughout this country and assist him in establishing sound and safe Cooperative Marketing Associations for his various products, and it will not be very long until we shall be able to show that farming is not only a healthful and ideal way of living, but also equally as remunerative as occupations in the city, and with the many inducements held out to the farmer today, good roads, automobiles, telephone, radio, artificial light and other conveniences, farming will become as attractive as it should be, provided it can be made to pay and we shall establish the real basis for their prosperity as well as for our own.

It may look to you like a big job but it is a real job. It may look like a long lane, but it always takes one to reach a goal worth while.

Here is a real constructive work. Kiwanians, WE BUILD.

Week in Calgary

This week's weather has been a repetition of the past few weeks. Saskatchewan has had many downpours of rain, resulting in damage to the country roads, thereby limiting the distribution of berries to outside points.

A cloudburst near Calgary caused a washout on the main line seven miles in length. A car of strawberries from the lower mainland had to be re-routed through the Crows Nest, arriving a day late.

The holiday on Monday further upset the calculations of the fruit men, who have been guessing against weather, holidays and delays in transit. Prices on berries had to be dropped at several points, owing to arrivals being soft.

The strawberry distribution on the prairies from B. C. during this year will establish a new record. Raspberries will commence to arrive in carlots about the beginning of next week. Bing cherries are coming in from B. C. and displacing Washington offerings.

Mostly every shipment of strawberries this season showed the result of rain or sunscald. On the average berries were larger and the pack better than in other years. The Glen Mary variety is not wanted.

CALGARY WHOLESALE PRICES

Strawberries, B. C., cr., $3 to	$3.50
Raspberries, B.C., cr.	$4.50
Red Currants, B.C., 4 bskt. cr.	$2.50
Cherries, B.C., Bings, 4 bskt.	$4.00
Cherries, B.C., Royal Ann, 4 bskt.	$2.50
Cherries, B. C., Tartarians, 4 bskt.	$2.50
Cherries, B. C., Lambert and Windsor, 4 bskt.	$1.50
Cherries, Wn., Bings and Lamberts, lug	$5.00
Gooseberries, B.C., 4 bskt.	$2.25
Gooseberries, B.C., 24 pt. cr.	$3.00
Peaches, Cal., per peach box	$2.75
Apricots, Cal., 4 bskt. cr.	$2.50
Cantaloupes, Cal., Standards	$7.00
Apples, Cal., box	$3.75
Plums, Cal., Blue	$3.00
Plums, Cal., Formosa Red	$3.50
Rhubarb, Local, lb.	3¢

TORONTO LETTERGRAM

TORONO, July 5.—Following are the prices:

Strawberries, Ont., qt., 6¢ to	11¢
Gooseberries, Ont., 11s	$1.50
Cherries, Sweet, 6s, $1.00 to	$1.75
Cherries, Sour, 6s, 35¢ to	50¢
Tomatoes, Field, 11s, $3.50 to	$3.75
Cucumbers, 11s, $2.00 to	$2.50
Cabbage, bush., $1.75 to	$2.00
Cauliflower, 16s	$2.00
Peas, 11s, $1.00 to	$1.50
Beans, 11s, $1.00 to	$1.50
Potatoes, Old, A Grade, 90 lbs.	$1.25
Potatoes, New, Primes, bbl.	$8.00

CALGARY CAR ARRIVALS

June 28th to July 4th

B. C.: 8 strawberries; 3 cherries; 2 potatoes; 1 mixed vegetables. California, 1 tomatoes; 1 mixed vegetables; 2 onions; 1 deciduous fruit. Washington, 1 cabbage; Mississippi, 1 tomatoes. L.C.L. to Calgary, 2,000 straws; 110 gooseberries; 170 tomatoes; 110 cucumbers ; 34 raspberries; 355 cherries; 140 peas.

SEATTLE TELEGRAM

SEATTLE, July 6.—Strawberries are well cleaned up, but loganberries are in excessive supply, general jobbing price $1.00 to $1.50 per crate; such heavy carry over from 1922 pack that canners are buying the bulk of the crop. Salem district berries to be left on the bushes. Walla Walla and Kennewick shipments forcing California new potatoes out of the markets. First Washington pears arriving.

AN EXPLANATION

Under the heading of "Food for Thought" in bulletin No. 2, we placed the jobbers profit at 50¢. This is substantially correct, but some of the jobbers have called attention to the amount as "misleading" because their risks are great on berries, and when the back claims and credits given are finished with, their profits are less than the amount stipulated.

Another point that has been disputed is the express and icing charges, etc. We find that the average charge for express and icing is 60 cents, but, berries from Vancouver Island have an additional freight to pay which places this amount at 70 cents. We make these explanations in fairness to the jobber and carrier.

So far as the grower is concerned these explanations do not improve his position, and the article was intended to draw public attention to where the grower stands, in hope that the industry might be stabilized by a more sympathetic effort on the part of those who participate in the deal.

Neglect of Civic Duty

The people who wonder what's wrong with things in general can read where 25 ratepayers out of 5,000 turned out to vote on a school bylaw and they need not do much more wondering.—Winnipeg Free Press.

An ounce of attention is worth a pound of overhaul.

Institutes Make Steady Progress

VICTORIA, July 9.—Women's institutes in B. C. have now grown to 111 with a membership of four thousand, it was announced on Saturday at the Parliament Buildings by Mrs. Violet McLachlan, secretary of the Women's Institutes of British Columbia.

During their last year's operations, ninety-five of these institutes had incomes totalling $41,891.69. and they spent $33,228.77. The government contributed $2516.50 in membership allowances to them and $606 in flower show grants, a total of $3172.50. In addition the government paid the expenses of one delegate from each institute to the annual district institute conferences, amounting to $1663.75.

Salmon Arm leads with the institute showing greatest cash receipts, which were $2717.78. Expenditures were $2360.91. This institute has been bending all its energies towards building a hall.

Vernon is second with receipts of $2538.12, expenditures $2305.37. This institue has been responsible for the establishment and maintenance of the public health nurse in the district which service has now been extended to the outside.

Point Grey is third with receipts of $1790.42, expenditures of $1,625.84. This institute has built a hall.

Nelson is fourth with receipts of $1,436.20 and expenditures of $1,189.96.

"Although Nelson ranks fourth in respect to cash, the premier place is theirs by virtue of unselfishness," Mrs. McLachlan says. "This institute made a grant of $250 towards the support of a public health nurse in the district along the lakes, receiving no direct benefit other than 'well done, thou faithful servant.' "

Rutland is fifth with receipts of $1,167.01, expenditures $572.52. This institute, though small and suffering from bad market conditions, has hopes of building a hall.

Victoria comes sixth with cash recipts of $1152.11 and expenditures of $1090.93.

"Victoria has established the organization beyond peradventure of a doubt," Mrs. McLachlan says. "They have comfortable rooms and are at home to the country districts every afternoon. The institute movement has never been so prosperous as at the present; the vision is widening new fields are opening up and lines of work undreamed of at their inception are being undertaken."

WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG, July 6.—Business this past week on the Winnipeg market has been somewhat better as you will note by list of car receipts. B. C. berries which were raised fifty cents in price a week ago have held to a three dollar price very well since. The jobbers attempted to raise it another quarter I understand but were unable to sell at that price. Friday and Saturday some odds and ends of cars were cleaned up around two and a half. A car of Cherries containing Black Tartarians and yellow spanish arrived in poor condition and while they are trying to get $3.00 per crate for them I think that most of them will probably have to be jobbed. The following are the car receipts since my last letter:

British Columbia: 18 strawberries, 1 cherries, 2 lettuce.

Imported. 1 potatoes, 5 raspberries, 12 vegetables, 4 deciduous fruits, 16 tomatoes, 2 onions, 2 cherries, 4 apples, 1 peaches, 3 cantaloupes.

Local: 2 potatoes.

Wholesale prices:

British Columbia: Strawberries, $3.00; Gooseberries, $3.00; Cherries, crates, $3.00; potatoes, $5.00 cwt.

Imported: Raspberries, 24 pints, $5.00; Peaches, Triumphs, boxes, $2.00; Plums, Tragedy, Formosa, Blue, 4 bskt. crates, $2.50 to $3.50; Apples, Astrachan, Gravenstein, boxes, $4.00; Tomatoes, 4 bskt. crates, $3.00; Onions, Yellow, cwt., $6.00; Cantaloupes, flats, $2.75; Cabbage, cwt., $5.00.

Retail prices:

British Columbia: Strawberries, 15¢ per box, two boxes for quarter; Gooseberries, 15¢ pt.; Cherries, Black Tartarian, Yellow Spanish, 35¢ per lb.; New Potatoes, 3 1-2 to 4 lbs. for 25¢; Old Potatoes, 18 lbs., 25¢; Tomatoes, per lb., 25¢; Onions, 3 lbs., 25¢; Apples., 25¢; Cabbage, 7¢ per lb.

No Action on Timber

VICTORIA, July 9.—Premier Oliver stated on Saturday that he had informed Vancouver business men that the government could take no action regarding the preservation of the green timber on the Pacific Highway. He could see no justification of an expenditure of several hundred thousand dollars, especially when, in his opinion, it would be impossible to protect a arrow strip of timber of such large size.

The King-Farris Lumber Company placed a high figure on the square mile of timber which would have to be purchased, and the government had no authority to make such a purchase.

FOR THE HOT WEATHER

Always on hand Fresh Supplies of:

COOKED HAM, CORNED BEEF LUNCHEON LOAF, BOLOGNA SAUSAGE, LIVER SAUSAGE.

Choicest Meats delivered without fail in good condition.

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B. C. Phone 41.
Farmers' Phone 1909

Abbotsford, B.C.

We Now Handle

Poultry and Eggs

Abbotsford Feed Store

J. J. SPARROW

Essendene Avenue *ABBOTSFORD, B. C.*

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Coutts leave this week end to spend a holiday in Seattle. They will motor first to Cloverdale, where Master Willie and Miss Lillian will spend a holiday with their aunt, Mrs. Robinson, and later the entire family will visit Vancouver on the return trip home.

Miss Daisy Stady has returned home from White Rock.

Miss Evelyn Brown and Miss Verna Stinson have returned home from Bellingham.

Master Parm Pettipiece of Vancouver is visiting at the home of Mrs. Davis of Vye.

Mrs. Alex Fraser and Mrs. Wm. Fraser were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh of Chilliwack last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Horner and family of Vancouver spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Davis.

Miss Irene and Edith Davis are sepnding a holiday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williams of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williams of Vancouver motored out from Vancouver on Sunday to visit the Davis home. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald of Murrayville were also guests there on the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Vannetta won the prize waltz at the 12th of July dance on Thursday night. The prize was a box of stationery donated by Mr. Hillhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bates of Mt. Lehman visited Abbotsford on Thursday.

Reeve Merryfield of Mt. Lehman attended the Orange celebration in Abbotsford on the 12th.

Mr. W. G. Gamble and Mr. E. Bush were among the Mission City residents in Abbotsford on July 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duncan and children leave this week end to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chiddick of Seattle.

A twilight organ recital will be given in St. Matthews Church on Monday evening, July 23rd, by Mr. George F. Pratt, Jr., assited by Mr. Allison Thornthwaite.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Fossett of Hammond visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. McMillan on the 12th.

Mr. J. Parton has been awarded a large contract at the Customs Offices at Aldergrove The work will consist of installing sanitary improvements and the painting of signs.

Miss Nan Patterson is spending a holiday at her home in Gifford and will later go on to Vancouver.

Dr. Eva McCall of London, Eng., is the guest for a few weeks of the Misses Steede. The Misses Steede, accompanied by their guest will go into camp at White Rock next week.

Miss Tena McPhee has returned home from a holiday spent in Montana. She was accompanied home by her sister, Miss Florence McPhee of Mt. Vernon, Wash.

The many friends of Mr. Howard Little will regret to learn of his serious illness in the M.-S.-A. Hospital.

Mrs. Woods of New Westminster is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Brydges.

A wedidng of interet to residents of Abbotsford was solemnized at Clayburn on Friday evening, July 6, when Miss Marion Northup became the bride of Mr. Simpson of Portland, Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson will reside in Portland.

Miss Victoria Verch has gone on a holiday to Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gafford of Boston Bar, visited Mr. and Mrs. McMillan on Sunday.

The garden festival held in the grounds of St. Matthews church last Friday eveningw as a real success socially and financially. A very enjoyable time was spent by all who attended.

Mr. McNelly drove a truck load of merrymakers to White Rock on Sunday, when a most pleasant day was spent. The gathering included: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Coogan, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Campbell (Lynden), Misses Evelyn and Freda Nelson; Jessie Coogan, Thelma Taylor, Stanley Cooke, Wm. Hutchinson, Laura Coogan and P. Rogers.

Miss Gwen Sumner is spending a holiday in camp at Crescent with Mr. and Mrs. H. Alanson.

Preparations are well in hand for the holding of the W.B.A. of the Maccabee garden fete, at the home of the Misses Tretheway, Friday evening, July 20th. Special attractions have been prepared for the occasion.

Rev. Wm. Robertson has returned from a six weeks vacation spent in Eastern cities. Mr. Robertson reports a nice trip, but intensely hot weather. The regular services in the Presbyterian church will be conducted by Rev. Mr. Robertson on Sunday.

Keep July 20th as an open date, and bring your friends to the garden party at the home of the Misses Tretheway. Special attractions will be provided, including fortune telling, dancing and cotests. All attending will have the pleasure of meeting the "Lady" of the seventy-five pockets.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Olding and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart motored to Birch Bay on Sunday.

CHURCH PARADE IS WELL ATTENDED

Members of the Abbotsford Orange Lodge and the companion Lodge of True Bues held church parade last Sunday evening. Service was held in St. Matthews Church, where the Rev. A. Harding Priest delivered a most appropriate sermon, special music being rendered for the occasion.

In connection with the service, special prayers were observd asking for God's blessing on the harvest, in accordanc with a resolution passed at the Laymens' conference, held recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner and family motored to White Rock on Sunday last.

Miss Victoria Verch has gone to Portland on a holiday.

Mr. S. D. Tretheway and Mr. and Mrs. McDaniels have returned home from a ten days' holiday spent at Windermere Lake.

The annual Abbotsford School meeting will be held Saturday evening in the school house at 7:30.

The ladies of St. Margaret's Guild, Bradner, were very pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. A. H. Priest on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Abercrombie and family of Vancouver, accompanied by Mrs. Christie and Mrs. Rollings spent the 12th of July in Abbotsford.

Mr. Kenneth McGillivray of Sardis visited his sister Mrs. F. Carmichael on Thursday.

Mrs. Alex Vannetta and children of Aldergrove are the guests of Mr. and Msr. J. Vanttta.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Mrs. John McPhee motored to Vancouver on Thursday.

12TH OF JULY CELEBRATED IN BEFITTING MANNER

(Continued from Page One)

watchdogs of the public schools. In the public schools are laid the principles of Canadian citizenship. If Roman Catholicism were simply a religion it would not be a menace. It is a political organization that acknowledges a foreign head thus destructive of our ideals. Protestantism is a system of liberty. The Roman Catholic church was one chuch with one leader; our religion is one of many churches with many leaders. Ours a democratic system.

In Montreal one million dollars each year goes to the support of Roman Catholic schools. In Ontario half the money of corporations go go to the support of separate schools. That organization must be met by organization. We must say to them, hands off British institutions hands off our public schools. In the great question affecting our educational system we are united to a man.

Bro. David Hipwell, formerly grand master of New Brunswick twenty-eight and twenty-nine years ago, was the next speaker introduced by the chairman. He said, I desire to thank the chairman for the many nice things he has said about me. This is the first 12th of July I have spent in British Columbia. I have been here about eight months. I must say that truly my lines have fallen in pleasant places with you people. You have a goodly heritage. I might say that I have never said a harsh word against the Roman Catholics. What do we stand for? In the past history and what do you think of the future has it been worth while for our ancestors to fight these battles. I love the essences of the principles of this order through and through. On this the 233rd anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne we stand for a fair deal.

Down in Quebec in a settlement known as New Carlyle, where there is one of the oldest Orange communities in Canada, I have often said to the Roman Catholics that they had as much right to march as we had to march as they received as much benefits in political and religious liberties.

The Orange ideals meant the stopping of special privileges and fair play and a square deal to each other. Union and truth made the world a little better for having in it men who practised these principles.

Bro. E. Bush of Mission City dealt with church property and taxation. He stated that seven per cent. of the population of the province held 51 per cent of the church property. If we gave the churches free taxation we gave the Roman Catholic church help. He outlined what the Orange Lodges had done regarding church exemption.

He made a strong plea for the new Orange Orphanage in New Westminster, which was to cost between $25,000 and $30,000. The present one was too small. Abbotsford had done well in the drive for this new orphanage. The rest of the province would also do well. The drive would have to be put over this year.

He asked that all Orangemen stand by the principles which their forefathers fought for, and in fact the only way to do this was to join the Orange association.

Cheque Artist Sent To Higher Court

(From the Fraser Valley Record)

Dakobert Berg alias Roy Grant who has been for some time in the employ of Mr. D. Bouchir at Durieur, appeared in the local court yesterady in answer to nine charges of forgery on his employer, the various cheques amounting to $355.53, besides one which had not reached the bank in time to be cashed, amounting to $64.50, making a total of $420.

Among his other duties Grant had done office work. He had left for Seattle on Friday evening and was returning home on Sunday afternoon. He was arrested at Huntingdon. During the short interval of his absence Mr. Bouchir on looking over his cheques which had just been received from the bank found the forged cheques, and had on Sunday laid the information.

On Monday Grant made a confession voluntary acknowledging that he had forged the cheques and had cashed them, some at the bank and some at the various traders around town.

To Constable Broughton of Abbotsford belongs the credit of arresting Grant at the boundary line.

HAS AND ARE

I'd rather be a Could Be
If I could not be an Are;
For a Could Be is a May Be,
With a chance of touching par.

I'd rather be a Has Been
Than a Might Have Been, by far
For a Might Have Been has never been,
But a Has was once an Are.

HOT, ISN'T IT?

Not when you dont have to stand over a hot fire and bake Bread. Our bakers are used to it. Keep cool Phone us or call in and get some of our Pastry and Bread. It sure is fine.

ALBERT LEE, Baker and Grocer

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

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Marriage Licences Issued

REAL ESTATE—Money to Loan on Good Farm Mortgages

A. McCallum
Abbotsford

W. J. GRAY *CASH GROCERY*

"THE STORE OF SATISFACTION"

YOU are always welcome here and never urged to buy.

Cucumbers, each	25¢	Ginger Snaps, a lb.	20¢
Grape Fruit, 4 for	25¢	Soda Biscuits, 2 lbs. for	35¢
Cantaloupes, each	15¢	Jelly, assorted flavors, 3 for	25¢
Potatoes, 7 lbs, for	25¢	Green Peas, 3 lbs. for	25¢
Strawberries, 3 lbs. for	25¢		

Preserving and Eating Cherries of all kinds.

WE DELIVER THE GOODS FREE OF CHARGE

Phone 55 Phone 55

HUNTINGDON

Mesdames Murphy, Yarwood and Symonds of Huntingdon visited the Women's Institute at Mt. Lehman on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. McLeod and Mrs. McMillan of Bellingham were the guests of Mrs. Malcolm McGillivray last Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Winson and two daughters have gone to England on a two months' holiday.

The St. Paul's Presbyterian church Sunday School picnic was held on Friday last, when a fine outing was enjoyed by all.

Miss Violet Cox was visiting with friends in Blaine last week.

Mrs. Biggins of Vancouver, who has been visting her daughter, Mrs. Waterson, has returned home.

Mt. Lehman

At the closing of the Mt. Lehman public school, June 29, the following pupils received rolls of honor: Senior room—Proficiency, John Dennison; deportment, Eudora Walters; regularly and punctuality, Bernice McDonald. Junior room—Proficiency, Pauline Moore; deportment, Charles Israel; regularity and punctuality, Dorothy Oswald. Class leaders in the final tests were. Sr. V., Annie McLean; Jr. V. Manley Bloomfield; IV., John Dennison; Sr. III., Pauline Moore; Jr. III., Irene Moore; II., Dorothy Oswald; I., Hazel Israel; beginners, Jean McLean, Myrvin Bell received a certificate for writing.

On Saturday, June 30, the school children spent a delightful day near the creek on Mr. M. Gillis' farm. Here the tables were set and ice cream served. Those who liked bathing enjoyed themselves at Nicholson's Slough. Mrs. Green, Mrs. Forrester, Mrs. H. McDonald and Miss Forrester very efficiently attended to the needs of the boys and girls.

Mr. Cartright is busy these days putting the finishing touches to Mr. Wm. Merryfield's store occupied by Mr. Raynor.

Miss Myrtle Bates and Miss Edna Bates have left for Hatzic, where they will spend the berry season at Mr. Henry's fruit ranch.

Rev. Jas. Hyde delivered a splendid sermon in the Mt. Lehman Presbyterian church on Sunday afternoon. While he was addressing the members of the Orange and True Blue Lodges in particular, his words were equally applicable to all present. Mr. Hyde conducted the evening service as well, and his address was much appreciated.

The many friends of Mrs. Archie Campbell are pleased to learn that her health is somewhat better and that she has returned from the M.-S.-A. Hospital to her home at County Line.

SEEK A DIVISION OF MUNICIPALITY

LANGLEY FORT, July 9.—The advisability of splitting Langley into two municipalities will be discussed at a public meeting called in the Langley Fort town hall on the evening of Tuesday, July 10. This proposal has quite a number of supporters, who, it is understood, feel that the north section of the municipaliy does not receive the proper consideration from authorities. Those in favor of continuing as at present are also pronounced in their views, and at least a free exchange of opinions is anticipated.

Mrs. A. Wiles and daughter, Miss Helen Wiles, from Brantford, Ont. are spending a few days with Mrs. O. W. Benedict.

Miss May Stady has returned from holiday camping at White Rock.