The Abbotsford Post

With which is incorporated "The Huntingdon Star"

VOL. XVIII., No. 9. ABBOTSFORD, B. C. FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1919 $1.00 PER YEAR

K. K. GARAGE

S. KRAVOSKI, Propriètor

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WILL RAISE TAXES SEVENTY PER CENT

(From the Fraser Valley Record)

The much advertised meeting of Premier Oliver in Mission City was held last evening in the Victory Theatre with an aurience of about 150 people. A desperate last call had been sent east and west, and also south of the Fraser to come so that 'our premier would have an audience.' How the call was heeded is judged by the attendance. The permier was given a good hearing, Mission City believes in allowing a politician to express his views, then make the decision as to the argument later.

The matter of securing a chairman had been a difficult matter, but finally the president of the local association was the only man who had the nerve to sit on the platform, the chairman Mr. Allister Thompson who introduced the speaker and closed the meeting did not feel that he could conscientiously face the people while the premier spoke and took a seat in the audience, saying amen to a couple of wild statements of the premier.

Before starting out on his land policy for the returned soldier, the premier admitted that there had been rumblings of discontent not only at Mission City but in Maple Ridge at his not having come before to give an account of his stewardship. He had however tried to arrange a public meeting before but had failed. He would make the present one memorable by stating that it was his intention to increase the taxes 75 per cent unless the people of B. C. stopped asking for good roads. "I" have increased the taxes but unless you are content to do with less up they go again.

The speech was not an outline of a policy of a government that looked with a broad open mind upon legislation for the good of the people. The egotism of the premier was nauseating. "I" did this and "I" did that and "I" will do so and so might be summed up as the tenor of his whole talk to his audience of 150, many not voters of Dewdney.

The weary look of Premier Oliver was shown in his words: It may not make me popular to raise the taxes but "I" don't care much whether it does or not. If you do not trust me you will have an opportunity to trust some one else and I would not be sorry to be relieved of my obligation." He told the audience in as many words that the position of premier was a full-sized man's job and he had not deceived them, "I" am not guilty and "I" make no apologies."

Premier Oliver started by telling how the former government had allowed the land to go into the hands of the speculators but that this government had promised a different state of affairs. Settlement areas had been formed and were now available, not at the speculative prices but at the market value. "I" had the honor of drafting the bill myself, said the premier and we are in position to expopriate land should we see fit. One fomer speculator was mentioned as now being a land boostser for settlers. 40,000 acres had been placed on the market at $6.25 per acre and since the armstice had been signed hundreds of settlers were going on the land. The government advocated community settlement as it was a saving in the cost of building roads, schools, administration. "I" want the largest number of settlers with the smallest amount of roads possible. The present government had incoroporated the former government's legislation re loans. We can engage in the clearing of lands and have done so. But our idea was to preserve the credit of the province while the war was on. We have several settlement areas. "I" visited one last week at Courtenay where there re 175 returned soldiers at work. It may be impossible to clear the land at a profit but we are giving it a trial. "I" have another near Creston, Pritchard Fort George, Vanderhoof, Buckley Valley, near Fernie and others in contemplation.. We now no longer allow the pre-empting of lands except where we permit it. What can the returned soldier have to complain Friend Bates sont me a paper which said that the returned soldier had no more use for me. At a moting in Vancouver the returned soldiers did clap their hands three times at me. That does not look as if they had no use for me. Some came to Victoria to ask me to resign and it really did hurt me to refuse them. What reason had the soldier to be dissatisfied with me, we are buying lands and giving good wages while clearing it. "I" have built houses for the returned soldier. "I" offered the Dominion government land to give the soldiers Was that giving cause for dissatisfaction? The Dominion government refused to take advantage of my legislation. "I" wired Sir Robert Borden and had a conference at Ottawa. We talked four days and "I" challenge Friend Bates that the returned soldier has no kick against me. Friend Bowser echoed by Friend Bates says the returned soldier says this government is unpopular.

The premier's land policy would indicate that all the returned soldiers must be farmers to enjoy the privileges offered by the Olicer government—get land and $500 besides, all for nothing.

Local matters were lightly touched The farmers of Nicomen had gotten more from my government than during all the time the former government was in power. "I" guaranteed their bonds. (Amen, Bro. Thompson) "There are more ways of benefitting a community than a little road money." "I" travelled over the road between here and Vancouver yesterday and they were never in better condition, declared Mr. Oliver.

The premier dealt with the P. G. E. Told how he had served writs on all in connection with the railway except Stewart who was in France serving his country. They had been after him for a year but the Allies could not spare him. That bunch of capitalists had the best of legal advice but they did not get one cent of profit in connection with that road. "I" got the equipment, the railway and the townsites. The railway is hanging like a millstone around our necks but "I" made them account for all the money for work, material and supplies. The railway is a burden forced upon this government by the late government and the obligation by the late government does not make us in any way responsible to the people of B. C.

The premie dealt with the Canadian Northern. The province was now out of it unless the Dominion government went broke and "I" can go broke just as quick as they can, declared the premier.

The finances of the province was next dealt with and it develops that the debt of the province is now only about $25,000,000 after the Oliver government has increased it something like $5,000,000 according to the premier's statement.. $2,188,275 of that was for interest, $2,442,000 for the P. G. E. $648,000 for the Land Settlement board. $372,000 was advanced to soldiers for land, $790,000 to keep the receiver out of South Vancouver, and we are going to keep S. Vancouver from the Shylocks whether they like it or not, and "I" am going to put S. Vancouver on her feet again.

The revenue of the province had decreased from twelve and a half million in 1912 to $6,291,000 in 1916. We have to raise the taxes again.

The credit of the province had been preserved so that the province could borrow at 5.35 per cent and the Dominion government had to pay 5.90 per cent for seventy-five million.

The meeting was closed very abruptly by Allister Thompson jumping on the platform and saying he liked to look into Honest John's honest face, let us sing "God Save the King."

SAYS TRAFFIC BRIDGE OVER FRASER HOPELESS

The council has received the following communication from Mr. F. B. Stacey, M. P. dated from Ottawa June 17th: "With reference to your favor of 20th ultimo I beg to enclose a letter just received from the general superintendent of the Western Division C. P. R. which appears to vote for the present time at least your proposition regarding using their bridge for local traffic purposes."

The following is the letter accompanying Mr. Stacey's:

"In further reference to your letter of the 22nd ultimo regarding a traffic attachment to our Mission bridge.

"I have now received a report from our engineer who states that the structure is not designed or suitable for a traffic attachment and that it would not stand the additional leading. I regret there is nothing we can do." Signed F. W. Peters, General Superintendent.

ABBOTSFORD CELEBRATES

Tomorrow is a holiday in Canada and loyal Abbotsford celebrates all day Saturday. Great preparations have been made and it is hoped the day will be the best ever.

Here's for fun.

Mr. Gordon House formerly of the C. P. R. and a resident of Mission City, is back from overseas, and now the owner of a ranch close to Abbotsford.

PERSONALS

Miss Grace Kennedy spent the week end in Abbotsford.

Mrs. Hirtle of Hardie was a visitor to Abbotsford recently.

Mrs. Parton and Miss Florence Parton have returned home after spending a few days in Seattle and Vancouver.

Now that school has closed Miss Clay has come to reside with Mr Clay for the summer holidays.

Mrs. Buker returned from White Rock on Friday last after spending ten days camping at the beach.

Miss Agnes Gillen and Mr. James Gillen are home for the summer.

Mr. J. Bousfield and Mr. H Walters arrived on Monday night from overseas.

Mr. Elliott from Nanaimo, and old timer in Abbotsford, was in town on Wednesday. He looks fine.

Mr. William Trethewey from England is a visitor in Abbotsford.

Mr. and Mrs. Loney and Mr. and Mrs. White motored to White Rock on Sunday with Mr. McMenemy.

Miss Gwen Sumner has been holidaying with the Alanson's at Crescent Beach.

Mrs Stewart of Clayburn has divided up her farm of about five hundred acres into small ones for returned soldiers.

Mrs. Mundy is visiting her sister Mrs. Bullock at Clayburn.

Mrs. King and Irene are holidaying with the Alanson's at Crescent Beach.

Mr. Boyd is in Scotland and is having difficulty in getting transportation home. Hilliard is home in Vancouver.

Berry picking is the order of the day. The mosquitoes are scarce. Four and five cents a pound is beng paid.

Mr. Henry Miller who has been overseas for over three years returned recently.

Mr. E. N. Ryall has bought Mr. C. Bell's dairy business and is delivering milk around town.

Mrs. Dwight Rucker has had her mother Mrs. Biggar from South Westminster visiting her.

Miss Coulson from Vancouver is spending her holidays with Miss Ina

Mrs. Gazley is staying at present with her daughter Mrs. Sasseville in Vancouver.

Mr. Hart is back on the Mission Huntingdon run on the C. P. R.

Mr. George was home for Thurday

A house is being bulit at the mill for Mr. Badgero.

Fire broke out in the school last week, caused it is reported by the exploding of chemicals which were kept where the heat of the sun took strongest effect. Mr. Hill was the hero nd saved school for the boys and girls who take such pride in that institution.

The Misses Steede returned from White Rock on Monday where they have spent a few days.

The Soldiers Welfare League met Monday evening; the room being so hot the meetng was held outside.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Walters a son on the 15th.

Capt. Chas. Hill-Tout is expected home at the end of this week.

The Misses Steede and pupils are receiving congratulations on having successfuly passed the musical examinations.

SPECIAL CLEARANCE SALE

Of White Canvas Footwear

Ladies' White Canvas Pumps, regular $2.95 for **$1.95**

Ladies White Canvas Bals, low and medium Heel, regular $3.95 for **$2.85**

Misses and Children's White Strap Slippers, Leather Soles *at Special Prices.*

GET MY PRICES IN GROCERIES

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THE ABBOTSFORD POST

Published Every Friday

J. A. BATES, Editor and Proprietor

FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1919

Saturday, Canada will celebrate Peace after war. Throughout the country the glad shout will go forward that Canada is glad that the war is over. But so far as Canada is concerned we knew not what war meant to millions of people. True our boys fought, bled and died but few Canadians who remained at home fully realized what war has meant. Nevertheless that will not prevent us from rejoicing on Saturday. There are but few homes that the war has not meant something to remember the past five years by, and we can all rejoice according to our knowledge of what the war has meant to us, and that is about the way we will enjoy peace day after war. Let's all givet hanks that the war has been ended; the peace treaty signed and our enemies defeated.

Most of the boys from this district have returned who will return—some are in France Saturday we shall show our welcome to those who have returned. The soldier who voluntarily enlisted, has come through the war and returned to his home—Canada—deserves every consideration, and now that peace has been declared he should have his reward just as soon as possible.

Let us endeavor to keep the soldier question out of politics. It is not fair to the man who has helped to save the country against Kaiserism, that the politicians should further endeavor to use the soldier's vote and influence in the game of politics. For this reason we would like to see the returned soldier get a settlement that will make him an independent man and free to do as he likes with his money.

We do not wish to cast any reflections on the land scheme now being carried out of placing the men upon the land, but in some cases the soldier is not being dealt with in that free open manner that makes him independent. The man who borrows money to buy his land, whether from government or other source is not a free man until that money is paid back, more especially is this the case where agricultural pursuits have not been followed previously. He is going to in many cases pay dearly for his experience. He has paid much if he has fought in the trenches or served on the battlefield and why should he be asked to give so much of life for good citizenship?

Premier Oliver has paid his own constituency a visit—a visit. He speaked a spoke in the Victory Theatre—it did not mean much of a victory for him. Saturday he visited in Comox Valley and spoke another little spoke. Later on he may visit other parts of the districts. All this speaking is surely going to cost the country an election, for surely John—Honest John—Premier John, is not going to devote all this energy to travelling about for no purpose at all!

It was quite noticeable last evening that our premier did not speak with that assurance that he had done the best he could for this fair province during the time he has been at the head of affairs that he might have done. All the past bombast of what he would do has a kind of died out, and his speech here reminds us of what one of his best supporters said of him not long ago. 'John Oliver was a good man in the opposition but as a leader of men he is not a success.' True Oliver has not yet got away from his talk while on the hustings of the election of 1916 abusing the Bowser government. Many of us are tired of hearing that old story, we want to hear more of what Oliver and his party are going to do to develop this fair province. During the war we suffered him to raise the taxes, but now that the war is over we want him to do something more than raise the taxes

The speech was indeed a poor apology for a man who has for a quarter of a century publicly proclaimed that he was an upholder of the people's rights. Honest John looked weary of his job and stated to the audience he would willingly be relieved of his obligations as he could not hold a full-sized man's job.

'Tis said that Premier Oliver inspected the roads while on his way to Mission City. He must have been impressed with them at this time of the year, as undoubtedly many parts of the road are good—they could not be much otherwise. This is the time of the year when the roads should be good. We hope he also was impressed with the way in which his party is carrying on the work of road building. One would almost suppose that some of Oliver's ancestors belonged to the mound builders of which we have read—he pays for hauling gravel from hollows an dputting it on the highest part of the road bed, thus making the hill higher than it was before. We were led to believe from what we have seen and read that good roadbuilding meant cutting down the grades. However since the great European war methods have been undergoing a change, and this may be one of the great changes during the coming period of reconstruction. (?)

Nothing in the premier's speech would indicate that he believed in much better roads. The auto has come to stay for a few years and wider roads would facilitiate business in all parts of the province.

Education is one of the greatest forces in the world today but some of the men with the greatest advantages in the matter of education have made a most dismal failure of their lives. On the other hand there are men who have never learned to write more than their own name, who are looked up-to-for their shrewd common sense, for their wealth, and for their position in the community They have attained high honors despite their lack of education. Why should there be this difference, which seems to show that a university man is sometimes less fitted for the world than a man with no training at school? The secret lies in the fact that in one case an imporant item of education was left out,and in the other that most important item was the only education that the successful man ever received, and generally he had educated himself.

What is this secret part of education so often overlooked. It is the lesson of Thrift "Waste not, Want Not." "A stitch in time saves Nine." "Many a mickle makes a muckle," and a hundred other old proverbs teach the lesson of experience in the university of the world, and those who learn the hard lesson, in time rise to the highest places. Educate Yourself to spend less than you receive. Educate yourself to put by for a rainy day and for a great opportunity. The present Thrift Campaign is to bring the lesson home to all Canadians. It is to place opportunity within reach of all. The road to want is paved with small expenditures, but the road to wealth is paved with little savings. Great oaks from small acorns grow. Big fortunes form humble beginnings. The man who learned this lesson, often can barely sign his name to a cheque but the cheque is worth more than that of the man who learned all else but this.

Bolshevism accords to the family no such sacred place in society as modern civilization accords to it. Conflicting reports have been passing current during the last few months relative to the nationalization of women by the new Russian Government. Two or three local Soviets have apparently thus degraded the womanhood of their particular districts, but the central government has refrained from adopting any such policy in the whole nation. They have, however, promulgated decrees relating to marriage and divorce which practically establishes a state of free love. Their effect has been to furnish a vehicle for the leg lization of prostitution by permitting the annulment of the marriage bonds at the whim of the parties, recognizing their collusive purposes as a ground for the severance of the matrimonial state. * * * The apparent purpose of the Bolshevist government is to make the Russian citizen, and especially the women and children, the wards and dependents of that government. Not satisfied with the degree of dependency incurred by the economic and industrial control assumed by its functionaries, it has destroyed the moral obligation of the father to provide, care for and adequately protect the child of his blood and the mother of that child against the misfortunes of orphanhood and widowhood.—Report of the United States Senate Committee on German Propaganda and Bolshevism.

The usual indications of federal and provincial elections are appearing on the political surface, says an up-country exchange. The names o fprospective candidates are now being freely mentioned. Some of these possess some merit, and might qualify to fill the positions to which they aspire with reasonable dignity, while others who are endeavoring to push themselves to the front seem to have no other recommendation than crass mediocrity and impudent ignorance. If the candidates of the latter type should unfortunately be selected, the people in a few years would be compelled to choose between Bolshevism and the poor house. There never was so great a need of honest, intelligent and broadminded statesmen in our legislature halls as at present.

The man who makes the blustering noise is not always the man to do things.

THE TELEPHONE HANDSHAKE

First you are called by a man who believes that gruffness and impatience bespeak the real man of business. From his introductory "hello" to his curt "good-bye" you've a growing resentment of his manner.

Then a second call! This man identifies himself at once, venturing a "good morning", perhaps. There's a note of geniality in his voice. Without over-doing it, he seems to hold out his hand to you.

Can it be summed up better than that of Courtesy?

BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE Co. Limited

Oxy-Acetylene Welding

Our up-to-date Machine Shop and Welding Plant gives us the advantage of making difficult repairs on the premises, saving you the expense and delay by sending to town. We weld metals of all kinds. Bring your broken machinery to us, we will save you money.

Our stock of Ford parts and accessories is large. We also sell Chrevolet and Gray Dort gaskets, Fan Belts, etc.

When your car goes wrong. Don't walk. Ring up Mission Garage.

FREE AIR AT ALL TIMES

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VANCOUVER - B.C.

Easy Terms Free Trials

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Phone Connection. Mission City

Dr.G.A.Pollard

Dentist

436 HASTINGS Street, W.

(Over C.P.R. Tick. & Tel. Offices)

VANCOUVER - B.C.

It is always well to write or phone for appointments

The war cry "Conserve" has been succeeded by the industrial slogan "Buy Now!", and the people are catching the spirit of the day. All are in a buying mood, and if the merchants of each community do not make an appeal for the business equal to or better than that which is being made in nearby towns, then the buyers will go elsewhere. Modes of travel and communication are so improved that a few miles more or less make no difference to the buyer The appeal will be the pulling power

To keep the business at home, the merchants have but one important recourse—liberal use of the printed word. The local printing office,with its newspaper, is their salvation.—Ex

The True Meaning of Bolshevism

The salient features which constitute the Programme of Bolshevism as it exists today in Russia are summarized as follows by the Overman Committee of the United States Senate which has just issued its report on German Propaganda and Bolshevism:—

The repudiation of democracy and the establishment of a dictatorship

The confiscation of all land and the improvements thereon.

The confiscation of all forests and natural resources.

The confiscation of all live stock and all agricultural implements.

The confiscation of all banks and banking institutions and the establishment of a State monopoly of the banking business.

The confiscation of all factories, mills, mines, and industrial institutions and the delivery of the control and operation thereof to the employees therein.

The confiscation of all churches and all church property, real and personal.

The confiscation of all newspapers and periodicals and all mechanical facilities and machinery used in the publication thereof.

The seizure and confiscation of all public meeting places and assembly halls.

The confiscation of all transportation and communication systems.

The confiscation of the entire estate of all descendents.

The monopolizing by the State of all advertisements of every nature, whether newspapers, periodicals, handbills, or programmes.

The repudiation of all debts against the Government, and all obligations due the non-Bolshevist elements of the population.

The establishment of universal compulsory military service regardless of religious scruples and conscientious objections.

The establishment of universal compulsory labor.

The abolition of the Sunday school and all other schools and institutions that teach religion.

The absolute separation of churches and schools.

The establishment, through marriage and divorce laws, of a method for the legalization of prostitution, when the same is engaged in by consent of the parties.

The refusal to recognize the existence of God in its governmental and judicial proceedings.

The conferring of the rights of citizenship on aliens without regard to length of residence or intelligence.

The arming of all so-called "toilers," and the disarming of all persons that had succeeded in acquiring property.

The discrimination in favor of residents of the rural districts through giving residents of rural districts in such elections as are permitted.

The disfranchisement of all persons employing any other person in connection with his business.

The disfranchisement of all persons receiving rent, interest, or dividends.

The disfranchisement of all merchants, traders, and commercial agents.

The disfranchisement of all priests clergymen, or employees of churches and religious bodies.

The denial of the existence of any inalienable rights in the individual citizen.

The establishment of a judicial system exercising autocratic power, convicting persons and imposing penalties in their absence, and without opportunity to be heard, and even adopting the death penalty for numerous crimes and misdemeanors.

The inauguration of a reign of fear, terrorism, and violence.

WEEK IN CALGARY

The great fair week is past, and business was excellent, the weather very warm. Calgary jobbers are very jumpy about prices quoted from B. C. and the jobbers in Vancouver who are quoting potatoes, have given them reason to pause before buying. The drought in Alberta is a disturbing factor in the business outlook. Grain will be a short crop. Alberta will use its total crop for home needs. This means that B. C. may be compelled again to look to the Winnipeg Exchange for their needs in this line. Hay will be a short crop. It is unfortunate that the Alberta crop does not promise better as the short haul from there is greatly in our favor. A good rain would put a better appearance on things, but so far it is not in sight. Saskatchewan has a good average crop, and Manitoba has a bumper crop promising. From the United States we hear of excellent grain crop prospects.

Strawberries are cleaning up, and rasps are coming in to replace them. We have some letters from B.C. about placing early Richmond cherries these are only market demoralizers and we cannot get offers to buy them f.o.b shipping point.

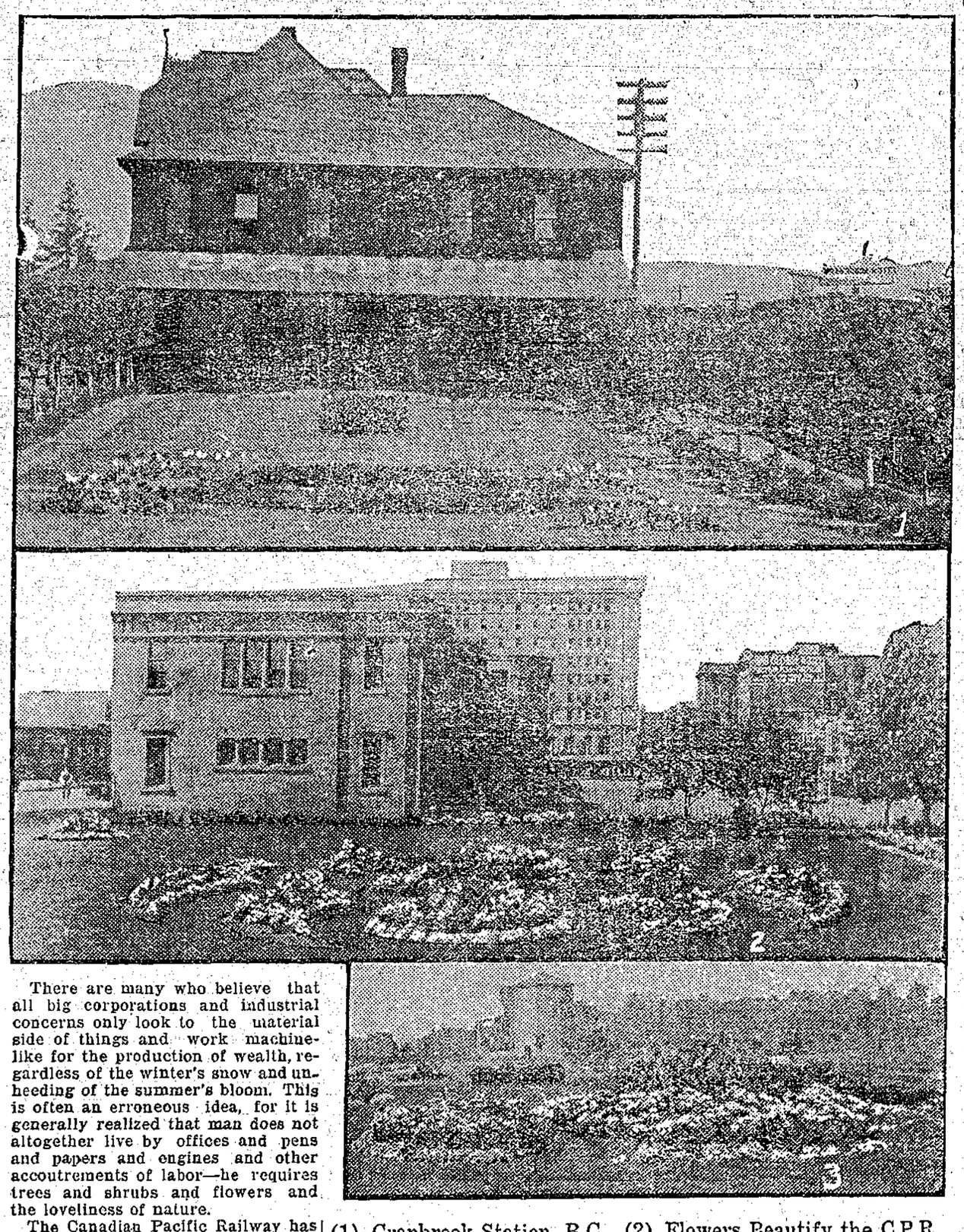
A shortage of sugar is causing anxiety amongst our retail merchants and fruit men, as it interferes with the sale of berry fruits for preserving. It is largely the result of the strike conditions at the Coast, but it reflects back on the growers of fruit. In an ordinary fruit year this condition would be serious.

The market is well supplied with produce.

FALL FAIRS

Abbotsford ..... Sept. 17th
Mission, ...Sept. 17th and 18th
Matsqui ..... Sept. 18th and 19th
Agassiz ..... Sept 4th

ROADS THAT ARE STREWN WITH FLOWERS



There are many who believe that all big corporations and industrial concerns only look to the material side of things and work machine-like for the production of wealth, regardless of the winter's snow and unheeding of the summer's bloom. This is often an erroneous idea, for it is generally realized that man does not altogether live by offices and pens and papers and engines and other accoutrements of labor—he requires trees and shrubs and flowers and the loveliness of nature.

(1) Cranbrook Station, B.C. (2) Flowers Beautify the C.P.R. at Calgary. (3) Guelph Junction, Ont.

The Canadian Pacific Railway has always paid considerable attention to the development of garden plots along its lines. It is just thirty years ago since a C.P.R. employee raised a few varieties of flower seeds in his own garden, and distributed them amongst his friends in the service of the company, with the object of promoting flower gardening at the various station plots of the railway. A vast advance has been made since then; and now the company possesses a Floral Department with headquarters at Windsor street Station, Montreal, and a Floral Committee which embraces members from the Eastern and Western lines. It is under the guidance of this department that the various station plots and other properties of the company are cleared up and beautified. Thousands of packages of flower seeds, bulbs, trees, and shrubs and large quantities of grass seeds and fertilizers have been distributed during the last few years to station agents, section foremen, caretakers of round houses, and all employees living on the property of the company. Travellers on the line observe the happy results achieved. The cultivation work is done in all cases by the employees themselves, who in most cases acquired the art of amateur gardening by taking their lessons from leaflets issued by the Floral Department. The best material is always provided. Amongst the varieties of trees supplied are: Maple, birch, beech, poplar and catalpa. Some of the shrubs are: weigelia, berberries, laurel leaf willow and sumac. Perennials distributed are: Oriental poppies, iris, phlox, veronica, gaillardia, lark spur, columbine, sweet william, and pinks. Bedding plants used include: geraniums, coleus, cannas, pansies, asters, verbenas, petunias, and castor oil plants. Standard seed packets sent out contain: Nasturtiums, alyssum, mignonette, sweet peas, phlox and kochia. Ferns and house plants are given to the larger stations. The establishment and maintenance of the gardens and selection of the seeds, bulbs, and plants are supervised by Mr. B. M. Winnegar, forester of the company.

The encouraging influence of flower growing on the C.P.R. during the last thirty years has in a large measure assisted in the inauguration of floral societies all over the country. There are hundreds of C.P.R. officials connected with these societies, and most of them received their first lesson in flower culture at the C.P.R. flower beds. Flowers have improved the railway stations, and inspired by the beauty of the stations, residents of the towns have planted flowers and improved the appearances of their homes. In every division of the C.P.R. prizes are given every year for the best displays, and many of these amateur railway gardeners have tried their products with success against all comers at the big Canadian and American flower exhibitions.

Your Ad. in This Paper

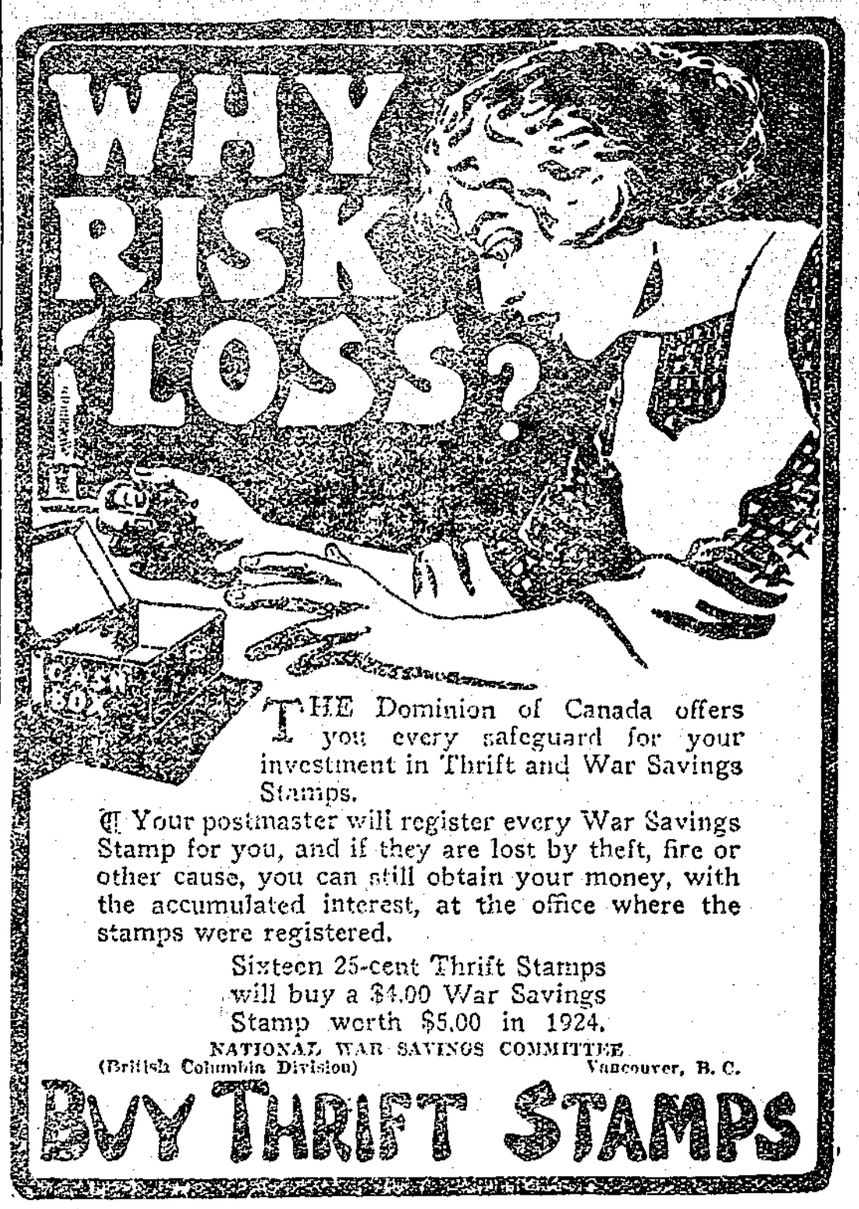
Will Find the Right People

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 Dominion of Canada offers you every safeguard for your investment in Thrift and War Savings Stamps.

¶ Your postmaster will register every War Savings Stamp for you, and if they are lost by theft, fire or other cause, you can still obtain your money, with the accumulated interest, at the office where the stamps were registered.

Sixteen 25-cent Thrift Stamps will buy a $4.00 War Savings Stamp worth $5.00 in 1924.

NATIONAL WAR SAVINGS COMMITTEE
(British Columbia Division) Vancouver, B. C.

BUY THRIFT STAMPS

NONE BETTER

THAN THE BEEF, PORK, VEAL and other Fresh Meats Purchased from

WHITE & CARMICHAEL

Successors to C. Sumner

GIVE US A TRIAL FOR A MONTH AND BE CONVINCED

B. C. Phone 41.
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Abbotsford, B.C.

License No. 9-12923

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Your Buildings against Fire. Because rebuilding costs 100 per cent more than a few years ago. Yet Insurance rates have not increased.

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MARKET LETTER

Vancouver, July 12th—The trade in fresh fruit and vegetables has been brisk during the past week and there has been a slight increase in the demand for preserving fruits.

The Poultrymen's Union of British Columbia has opened up for business at No. 138 Water Street, Vancouver B. C., and the manager Mr. Nash reports a steady increase in business. Eggs are received at this depot candled and graded according to the Canadian Standards, viz: "Specials" "Extras" "No. 1s" "No. 2s" "Dirties" and "Cracks". At present the union is selling only to the wholesale trade.

This method of handling the poultryman's products should if supported by the poultrymen, prove a great boon to the poultrymen of B. C. and stimulate to a great extent our production.

It has been said by some that we have too many eggs. That is so, if the speaker refers to imported eggs. The statistics for 1918 show only 500,000 dozen more produced in B. C. than imported. This of course does not include the foreign eggs used by the bakers. We might state here, for the information of producers that it is the consensus of opinion amongst the dealers that we do not produce one-third the eggs used in B. C.

Chinamen are offering to load cars at Vancouver for $49.00 per ton and country points at $45.00. A year ago today brokers were offering farmers $55.00 and $60.00 per ton.

Reports from every section state that the crop is very short and running from one to four tons per acre. Eight cars are now rolling to the prairie points.

(From our report July 10, 1915 —"Chinamen are filling the market up with new potatoes at $15.00 per ton").

Raspberries are coming in in good condition and the demand is fair.

Loganberries that have arrived on the market so far have been in excellent condition and the demand promises to be greater this season for this fruit than ever known formerly. We find some people shipping Loganberries in Raspberry crates. This should not be. All growers should try to use the same crate for the same kind of berries, viz 2-5th quart for Raspberries and the deep pint for Loganberries.

Next Sunday will be memorial service—the unveiling of the tablets of some of the Abbotsford boys who fell in France. Rev. Mr. Campbell is expected from Collingwood East, also Mrs. Campbell.

Don't forget the G. W. V.'s excursion next Thursday, July 24th.

SPECIAL PRIZES ASSIGNED

The Mission Agricultural Association met on Tuesday night to assign prizes and get the prize list ready for the printers' hands. Several new features were added and in many cases the prizes were substantially increased. It will be a better prize list than ever this year.

A sports committee is busy with a big programme of sports for the day of the fair and the association has set aside a handsome amount for this purpose.

The question of a district exhibit at New Westminster fair was discussed and the following committee was appointed with power to act: J. B. Millar, T. H. Northcote, F. A. Verchere, E. Osborne, E. Bush; C. A. Christie, Mrs. Solloway and Mrs. Lambarde with the president and secretary.

The association thanks those who have so liberally contributed to the list of special prizes.

Mr. Charles Robiacon offers a Challenge Cup to be won three times before becoming the property of the winner for the best dairy cow. The association has added a cash prize of $10. The cow is to be judged by her dairy qualities and not by breed or pedigree.

JOHN OLIVER AND HIS "FRIEND BATES"

(From Fraser Valley Record)

It was quite noticeable at the meeting last evening that Premier Oliver was quite grateful to the editor of Record for keeping the memory of Dewdney's misrepresentative alive before the people during the premier's long absence from the district. Something like two dozen times did the Honorable Premier refer to the Fraser Valley Record and "Friend Bates", and he even publicly offered to pay for, was it a life subscription, for past favors and future references, out of the funds (we suppose) he received from Foley Welch & Stuart for election purposes. The offer has not yet been accepted as it looked too much like the Red Cross offer John made on the hustings in 1916.

It is also noticeable that the premier uses the word "I" when he refers to his government. 'My government' would probably be more appropriate words to use. He used "I" something like two hundred times, and unless one were familiar with representative government, the conclusion could be drawn that "Honest John" was the Dictator for B. C. First thing our beloved premier will know somebody will be referring to him as John I Oliver.

It was also noticeable that the province's debt is now only about twenty five million, after "I" increased it some five millions of dollars, while in 1916, before he became premier it was something like $98,000,000.

Nursing Sister Miss V. Page has returned from overseas.

Local and Personal

The Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Ferris on Wednesday afternoon there being a large gathering. A raspberry socall will be held in the Presbyterian church on Wednesday evening July 23rd at 8 o'clock when berries and cream, ice cream and other refreshments will be served. Programme under the auspices of the Ladies Aid.

Last Sunday a Peace Thanksgiving service was held in the Presbyterian church, a number of returned soldiers being present and the church was crowded. The decorations were good. Rev. Mr. Robertson conducted the service. There was special music: Mrs. Hartford sang, "Holy City" Mr. and Mrs. Barrett sank "The end of a Perfect Day."

Miss Mabel Nelson a former puipl was successful in securing L. A. B. as solo pianoist of concert standard.

Primary Division—Ace Haddrell, Harold McMenemy, Margaret McCrimmon, Kate Parton, Shirley Seldon and Gladys York.

Elementary—Lillian Ball. Lower Division—Violet Stewart, Kitty Taylor. Higher Division—Irvine King, Evelyn McMenemy, Freda Nelson, Gwendoline Tapp.

NEW POTATOES

We have just returned from the Coast, where we went to investigate the reason why B. C. quotations on potatoes are so erratic and hurtful to sales at this end. The prairie market is bare of new potatoes, and B. C. quotations were under competitive offerings. Prices opened at $60.00 per ton this year, as against $65.00 last year, and there was no need for this from a competitive point of view. Before a car was ready to roll the $60.00 was reduced to $58.00 and a sale at that price made, then before rolling quotations came from Vancouver of $55.00 per ton, and rumored quotations of $50 per ton. The buyers of $58.00 per ton car cancelled, and the whole trouble was "long on quotations" and Calgary short on potatoes. Our investigation revealed that the trouble is caused by busy brokers and Chinese growers. We were informed that 70 per cent. of the spuds grown in B. C. were raised by the Chinks, and that he was influenced by a display of telegrams from the prairie, showing that he was being under-quoted there. It is the opinion of buyers in Vancouver that potato growers are going to be "trimmed" this year, which, in plain words, means that prices will be shot below the cost of production, and potato growing will receive a setback perhaps for years. We do not blame the jobbers because they are out of business. We do blame the growers collectively for allowing their industry to stand at the mercy of outsiders, who control them, with the exception of the influence of Market Commissioners on their behalf. The majority of Orientals; they should not be allowed to hurt this important industry in B. C. It is an industry capable of great expansion if properly organized. Another factor in the situation that will no doubt affect the potato market and that is the placing of them on the free list This was done to help "win the war" by permitting American-grown potatoes to enter Canada to be evaporated for the American Government. Now that the need is removed, and all evaporator contracts cancelled, will this duty be replaced? We have a story for next week on the aftermath of the potato importation of 1918 which should be interesting to growers.—Market Bulletin.

SEATTLE ELTTERGRAM

(From the Bulletin)

The strawberry situation in Seattle makes it appear just now that the consumers will be forced to eat tinned strawberries this winter, instead of enjoying the luscious fruit in cream in its natural state. Canners are buying up everything in sight Raspberries are now selling at $3.10 per crate in the field. The canners have corralled Wenatchee cherry crop, and offer $1.85 per case f. o. b. Yakima today. This causes light receipts of all kinds of soft fruits on the market, and all prices rule high Cantaloupes are firm. Standards $4.50 per case.

THEY SATISFY

Either our bread or our buns are delightful for sandwiches, in fixing up a basket of lunch for a picnic or other form of outing. They satisfy that healthy appetite which is developed by contact with nature and give you strength with which to endure fatigue. You will want to take along some knicknacks in the form of cakes and the like with which our pastry counter always abounds. Try us for the next picnic.

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Abbotsford

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