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The Abbotsford Post

With which is incorporated "The Huntingdon Star"

VOL. XX., NO. 11 ABBOTSFORD, B. C. FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1920 8 $1.00 PER YEAR

Matsqui Dyke Breaks Tuesday

Making a break nearly forty feet wide and between seven and eight feet deep, through the Matsqui dyke the mighty Fraser, swollen with the torrents pouring from the melting snows of the interior, tried its best on Tuesday morning to destroy some 10,000 acres of the most productive land in the country, but so far failed in its efforts although the call was close.

At 6:30 Harry McTaggart, who lives in the vicinity of the break was rounding up his cattle, and noticed nothing unusual with the dyke, although the water was extremely high Later Miss Maggie Farr and Miss Gladys Smith, two berry pickers going to work on Carl Wells' ranch saw the break with the water pouring in and immediately gave the alarm. Mr. Wells notified Dyke Foreman Ole Soronson and also pumps No. 1 and No. 2 and hurry up calls were sent all over the surrounding country. Had it not been for the prompt action of the two young ladies in notifying Mr. Wells, the result would have been indeed disastrous.

Shortly after a large gang of men were on the scene working waist deep in the water, felled trees V-shaped in front of the break. Two thousand sacks were secured from the King-Beach Mfg. Co., and this together with what was on Matsqui Prairie were filled with earth from adjoining raspberry patches to fill the break A column of water 32 feet wide and from 7 to 8 feet deep was rushing madly through the dyke in spite of the efforts of some 400 to 500 farmers, brickmakers, Hindus and Chinamen, who had been hastily summoned to join in the desperate fight to stem the torrent. Hon. E. D. Barrow who was in Mission City at the time the dyke broke—9 a.m.—was one of the first to hurry to the scene and he passed sandbags for hours without a rest.

A further supply of 45,000 sandbags was ordered from Vancouver, but, from noon, although these bags filled with sand were going into the gap at the rate of 3,000 to the hour there was not a very appreciable difference in the situation by 7 p.m. Hurry calls were sent to W. H. Elson superintendent of the B. C. E. R. for 150 men from Vancouver to relieve those who had been working all day and were absolutely played out. The men arrived late in the evening. A big requisition was also made for flare lights and lanterns were collected from all the farm houses around the country. Work continued and late in the evening word was passed along that the break had been sealed but more or less trouble has been experienced during Wednesday.

On Tuesday night the scene was impressive. Flares and lanterns from every available source in the district lit up the big gangs of men and the flood they strove to dam; the women of the district hurriedly moved hither and thither carrying refreshments to the men; it is safe to say that very few residents in the Matsqui Prairie area went to bed.

The first workers attempted to dam the break, to fill in the break, in fact. But that was impossible, even with hundreds of workers. A wall of water thirty-five feet wide and about eight feet deep can't be stopped by sandbags. Then the plan of operations was changed, and instead of trying the impossible, two side dams were started across the slough, and today that the gap is sealed, it shows that it was the correct method.

The break in the dyke is near Page's landing, about two miles up the river from Mission bridge. The only explanation that can be given is that the dyke was built on quick sand which is only quick sand when wet.

Every available motor car and lorry in the district was requisitioned to carry the men to the work. There was some difficulty in feeding so big a crowd.

The Matsqui dyke was built to withstand the highest waters of the Fraser, and is four to five feet above the height attained in 1894, which is the highest in the memory of Fraser Valley settlers. The dyke has been kept in repair, said Mr. Barrow, and the locality where the break occurred could not have been foreseen, even with careful patrolling. The Matsqui dyke requires careful inspection, he said, and had the break been discovered at an earlier hour steps could have been taken immediately to check the river current.

The last high floods of the Fraser when considerable damage ensued, occurred in 1903 and previous to that 1894, a date from when flood history is counted in the valley. This year the waters rose to 21 feet 11 inches. This morning the water shows a fall of four inches and is now gradually falling.

MR BARROW VISITS ABBOTSFORD

By special invitation of the Board of Trade E. D. Barrow, M. L. A., was a visitor in Abbotsford on Monday, and was conducted to the main places of interest by a delegation consisting of Mr. A. McCallum, N. Hill, J. Brydges, H. Harrop and Capt. F. J. R. Whitchelo. Mr. Barrow showed a decided interest in Abbotsford and gave his hearty sympathy and support in the numerous progressive movements placed before him by the Board. He noted with keen pleasure the signs of progress that the town is making, and expressed regret that owing to his numerous duties as a minister of the crown he could not oftener pay similar visits to Abbotsford.

MATRICULATION EXAMS

Matsqui Centre

Matsqui High School, junior matriculation; maximum marks 1000—Willilam H. Gurney 665; Elizabeth M. Bates 634.

Granted supplemental examinations, 3.

ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS MATSQUI CENTRE

Matsqui

Miriam Behrner 757; Emma Lancaster 695; Eva Carlson 611.

Mt. Lehman

Harold Bates 644; Eunice Bates 596; Agnes MacPhail, 566.

Ridgedale

Mabel E. Beharrel 688; Maude E. Beharrel, 655; Marjorie J. Overstall 645.

A kitchen party will be given at the home of Mrs. Sumner at 3 p.m. on Monday next when a returned man will give an exhibition of aluminumware. You are invited.

On July 30 a whist drive and a dance will be given in the club rooms of the G. W. V. A. by the W. A. of the G. W. V. A. A good time is promised.

Who stole the lock? The loser has a pretty fair idea of who is doing the nasty trick.

Mrs. Gray has returned from a visit to the prairies.

MATSQUI FLOWER SHOW

All entries for the Flower Show on the 4th of August, must be in the hands of the secretary by Monday, August 2nd.

Today is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday.—Exchange.

C. SUMNER, THE PATHFINDER

Mr. Charlie Sumner is starting a little town at Vye and has purchased some land and has already begun to build a store. Today as our r porter passed in his limousine, Charlie was there with his coat off and his sleeves rolled up to his ears bossing a gang of men, who were rushing the first block of the new town of Vye. Already a blacksmith is to locate right along side the new store; and Mr. J. Bates, of the Customs department at Huntingdon, has purchased the opposite corner and intends shortly to start building.

The new town, which is situated at the corner of the Chilliwack road and C. Street, which leads into Huntingdon, is ambitious to have its paved streets, water system and electric light, and later on Charlie says he hopes to seek incorporation under the new provincial law.

Charlie is some booster when he starts. The Post remembers how in the years gone by he used to boost Abbotsford and the town never had better boosting, but eventualy the real crash of 1912 came along and he sold out his business. Since that time he has started several businesses all of which are running today.

Now he has staked his faith in Vye and he says, "Watch Vye Grow."

WILL FIX THE MISSION ROCKCRUSHER

The proprietors of the Abbotsford Garage have the contract of fixing the Mission rockcrusher, which was purchased last spring very cheaply. This will necessitate Mr. Johnson the mechanic, locating at Mt. Mary Ann for several weeks so as to be right on the job. All roads lead to Abbotsford.

SPENT A PLEASANT EVENING

A polly party of friends visited the Wier residence on Monday night and sprung a real surprise on the family The guests who numbered over 40 very much enjoyed the evening which was spent in games. Considerable interest was manifest by those present in the war curios brought from India by Claude Weir.

G.W.V.A. SUCCESSFUL EVENING

A very social evening was given by the W. A. of the G. W. V. A. on Friday evening last in the club rooms. Capt. F. J. R. Whitchelo presided and gave a short address after which the following programme was much enjoyed: Miss McCallum, piano solo; two popular songs by Mr. J. Downie, and also some very good stories were told by the blind hero. Mrs. Teag pleased all in two vocal selections as did our popular singer T. Barrett. Mrs Parton recited "The Inventor's Wife" A flower guessing contest was won by Miss M. Johnson of Vancouver and A. G. Andrews. After a light lunch dancing was enjoyed. The sum of $18.50 was taken in.

Miss Florence McPhee of the nursing staff of the Royal Columbian hospital, New Westminster, was a visitor at her home here last Saturday.

The W. A. of the G. W. V. A. are starting a social afternoon in the club rooms of the G. W. V. A. and will endeavor to entertain all those who call Saturday afternoon any time between 3 to 6 p.m. Refreshments are being served for which a small charge will be made.

PERSONALS

Ernest Chester was home from Vancouver over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster and family have returned from a holiday at White Rock.

The many friends of Miss Jackson of Mission will be pleased to learn that she is progressing favorably, after undergoing a serious operation in the Vancouver General Hospital.

Mr. McMenemy and Mr. Woolgar of Abbotsford and Mr. and Mrs. Thompson of Murrayville spent Sunday at White Rock.

The Misses Steede have returned from a visit to Vancouver.

Miss Mabel Johnson of Vancouver is the guest of Miss Mabel Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. King and Miss Irene King, have been the holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Alanson at Crescent Beach.

Mr. F. W. Johnson of the Abbotsford Garage will be home the early part of next week, ready for work again.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wright have returned from a holiday at White Rock.

Mrs. Gordon Allen and her two children, of Nelson, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Allen's brother, Mr. J. R. Wright, Abbotsford.

Mrs. E. A. Ryall and Muriel McCallum spent last week at Mission City, the guests of Mrs. F. McCallum.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Bacon and little daughter of Saskatoon, Sask., have come to Abbotsford to reside. Mrs. Bacon, who is a first class dressmaker is opening up a dressmaking shop here.

The logging camps of the Abbotsford Timber and Trading Co., closed down on account of the mosquitoes which are numerous and make it impossible to carry on work in the woods.

Mrs. Ina Fraser left on Monday for Vancouver where she will enjoy a two weeks' holiday.

Mrs. Knowles is again home after a pleasant trip.

SELLS RASPBERRY PATCH FOR HANDSOME FIGURE

It is reported that Mr. J. Brown of Huntingdon has sold his nine acres all in raspberries for the handsome figure of $11,000 cash, he to keep this year's crop, which is estimated at about $8,000.

This is setting the price for the berry land in this part of the district and shows what can be accomplished. It is under stood that the buyers are cannery representatives of the coast.

This week six acres were sold at Hatzic for $6000, no buildings being on it.

Berry land is better than oil shares apparently.

IN FAVOR OF A POUND

The committee in charge of securing signatures in favor of a pound district for Abbotsford have met with considerable success. Out of seventy-seven legal voters in the village over fifty are in favor of a pound. When this is enforced it will put an end to the inconvenience caused by straying cattle and the residents will probably secure more sleep when the clang of numerous cowbells has ceased.

Miss Helen McCallum is enjoying a two weeks' vacation which will be spent in coast cities and Mission.

Mr. Johnnie Fraser has returned from an extended trip to northern ports and spent the week end at his home here.

Mrs. M. Fraser who has spent several months in Seattle, Wash., returned home this week.

Rev. Wm. Robertson attended a special meeting of the Presbytery in Vancouver on Monday and Tuesday.

The Ladies' Aid spent a very enjoyable afternoon at the home of Mrs Wm. Roberts on Wednesday. It was decided to not hold the raspberry social as had been planned, as the mosquitoes are so numerous. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Shoe Sale Extraordinary

SEE the Men's Hard Wearing, Solid Leather Boots at **$4.95**

Ladies' Box Calf Bals, values up to $8.50 for **$4.95**

Boys' School Boots, Solid Wearers Sizes 1 to 5 for **$3.95**

Special Price placed on every pair of Shoes in the Store.

For Strictly Fresh Groceries at MONEY-SAVING PRICES visit our Grocery Department.

BUTTERICK PATTERNS for AUGUST

F. J. R. Whitchelo

B. C. Phone, 4 Farmers' Phone 1907

THE ABBOTSFORD POST

Published Every Friday

Member of the Canadian Weekl y Newspapers' Association.

J. A. Bates, Editor and Proprietor

JULY 23, 1920.

The Fraser Valley is coming in for the wrong kind of advertising at the present time—the floods of the past week not being any too good a recommend for considerable of the area of this part of the Fraser Valley. It would seem that it is about time to finaly decide as to whether it is possible for the low areas of the Fraser Valley are worth saving or not. There is no question about the fertility of the soil and what it would produce if properly dyked so that no danger would be experienced from flooding unless the water became abnormally high—higher than it has been before in the history of what we know about high waters in the Fraser Valley—dating back some sixty years or more. If these lands cannot be successfully dyked owing to formation of the soil it is time that the government and the people should know; if these lands cannot be successfuly dyked owing to the changing of the course of the Fraser at its own sweet will, then too it is time that land owners knew all about it They could then go elsewhere and confine their efforts to soil that would be absolutely safe to live upon for themselves and their families. even if it were not so fertile. It is the doubt of future that has prevented these farmers from making a greater succes of farming, and it is sure that with such conditions as has prevailed if a farmer can make good living, he would be sure of remuneration elsewhere for his toil.

It would appear that there is about as much politics as water in connection with the dealing of the area that requires to be dyked. When a question of what the other side will do changes the views and actions of what their opponents will do, then it is getting to be the wrong method of dealing with the people's interests. Just before the last election it is reported that a representative of the farmers waited upon the government to see what was the premier's opinion about dyking; shortly after the candidate promised to do what the other fellow promised, so he would get elected. It put him on an equal basis with the then premier. If this be true it is a rotten state of affairs and intended to pull the wool over the the elector and the property owner. What should be done is only that which will save these low lands to the present property owners and this should be gone about in a proper way.

The other political feature about it is that the provincial goernment does not seem to be in touch—not the right touch—with the Ottawa government. One is Liberal and the other is Conservative. Here no doubt there is considerable politics.

The day for political trickery is at an end—we hope so—and it is expected that our governments will treat the people fair. At least that is the people's wish as we interpet it today Men no longer wink at some smart trick that has been done by a government to the detriment of the men in the opposite shade of politics. The question today is more along the lines of a fair and square deal, and because this is not given accounts for the apeparance of the Farmer and Labor element in our politics today—the injured parties are rebelling and want their share of justice.

Let us eschew politics and give the Nicomen Island farmer and others in the low lying lands a fair shake. and if everyone would guarantee to vote only along these lines there would be protection coming shortly.

"We have been wondering" says the editor of the Revelstoke Review, "since Saturday what ever possessed some mateur burglar to enter the Review office! Late on Saturday night or in the early hours of Sunday morning. our sanctum was entered, and the safe put out of commission. This points at once to the would-be burglar was after some "easy" money. He might have saved himself the trouble, as money is never kept in the safe, this receptacle being kept only for the purpose of safe-guarding the books and records in case of fire.

"We wouldn't have cared so much if the burglar had only brought his own tools, but he didn't. He had the nerve to use ours(as evidenced by the hacksaw, hammer, a couple of screw-drivers and other tools being found on the floor in front of the safe."

Yes, he must have been an amateur or he would have gone to Revelstoke, but hiked to Salmon Arm or Ashcroft.

COAST-TO-COAST DASH

Toronto, July 15.—A coast to coast dash, unusual in the history of automobile runs is announced by Willys-Overland Limited, of Toronto A stock Overland car, the same model that is made in this city, will leave New York at midnight on July 18 for San-Francisco.

This run will be made by a relay of drivers—men who have never before sat at the wheel of this car. The drivers will be furnished by Willys-Overland distributors. Each driver will pilot the car through the territory covered by this distributor.

The purpose of the relay race is to establish the economy and stamina of this car, in particular, and the general desirability of the light car not only for the tangled traffic of the city but for cross-country touring.

With that end in view, the test has been removed as far as possible from the staged cross country test run. There will be no expert drivers to take the car through the entire run from New York to San Francisco extracting mileage from gasoline that only an expert knows how to get.

The mileage obtained from the fuel will be that which the average, ordinary driver can obtain and the run will start at midnight of July 18th regardless of weather or other conditions.

Every possible condition of weather, of climate, of roads, mud, sand, hills, moutain passes, should be encountered on this seven day drive.

GROWERS MUST CO-OPERATE OR SUFFER

We are receiving many inquiries from a market from individual shippers. Most of them originate in districts that have excellently managed co-operative shipping organizations. We fail to see what good a list of prairie grocers would do them, as most of them would refuse to buy stuff at a set price that they have no chance of seeing, especialy from a shipper they do not know.

We have too much on hand during the shipping season to attend to these requests, it would take a small army to do it. The general complaint is that independent buyers are not offering tempting prices this year and we can add that advance buying by prairie jobbers has not been a pay ing investment for some time. Growers must co-operate or take the inevitable consequences of going alone. Jobbers and independent buyers do not run their organizations solely for the purpose of encouraging the fruit industry in British Columbia—they look after their own interests, and B. C. producers must do the same.

We can assist an unorganized district to secure a limited market where we can supervise the produce and the price paid for it, beyond that we can do little for individuals.

The trade want car lots| Brokers will handle car lots of standard grade goods at competitive quotations. They cannot dabble in small spasmodic shipments. These are handled on consignment only by concerns who specialize in small shipments. We can give growers a list of them.

HANEY BERRIES IN WINNIPEG

A car of Haney strawberries arrived today, July 14, a large perecntage being green. They are unsaleable and it is a great pity to have such berries sent forward.

B.C. Goosberries are selling very slowly particularly in 6 qt. baskets. A few Black and Red Currants also sweet Cherries are arriving by express. Imported Apples are very poor.

Wm. Atkinson

General Auctioneer and Live Stock Specialist.

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

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

J. H. JONES

Funeral Director

AGENT FOR HEADSTONES

Phone Connection. Mission City

FACILITATING SERVICE

The person who likes promptness in telephone service will appreciate your effort if when you answer the telephone you give the name of the firm. If you are answering in a department, give the name of the department. The person will not have to ask who is speaking, if that is done. Besides facilitating service, it is a courtesy that is at once apreciated.

BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE Co.

THE WEEK IN CALGARY

Most of the week your M. C. has been on a flying visit to B. C. We found that the late season was responsible for a rapid ending of shipments of strawberries. The Dominion Inspector, Mr. T. Bain, wisely decided to advise keeping the last car that was intended for the prairies at home. Roughly speaking only one-half of the expected shipping berries rolled. Prices have ruled high and the market for good berries has been bare.

We notice a few slack crates coming in and others badly streaked with green berries. Gordon Head Straws are now off the market and Haneys are about over. The first car of Rasps will roll from Hatzic about Friday next. L. C. L. shipments are coming rapidly now.

A trial L: C. L. shipment of Oregon Rasps anl Loganberries was received in very bad shape and were refused by the trade.

The potato market is unsteady owing to the uncertainty of Vancouver quotations. We have heard of 5c per lb. offerings, but have no confirmation.

The weather here is warm. B. C. berries are stiffening in price. Bings and Lamberts advancing 25¢ during the week. No change in hay prices —very little offering.

Eggs are advancing in price, this week's quotations being $13.50 per case. Creamery butter same as last week. Dairy butter has advanced to 42¢ and 43¢ per lb. Sugar seems plentiful and little preserving is being done, chiefly due to its high price.

B. C. Hothouse Tomatoes are coming in considerable volume, but prices same as last week. Good supply of vegetables from B. C. on this market

Following are the Calgary wholesale prices—

Cherries, Sour Red, per crate $2 to $2.50; Royal Annes $3.00 to $3.75 Bings and Lamberts $4.00 to $4.50; Strawberries per crate $6.00 to $6.50 Raspberries, per crate $6.50 to $7.00 Gooseberries, per carte $2.00 to $7; Rhubarb, local, per lb., 6¢; Cantaloupes, Standards, 45s, $7.00 to $7.50

For a Good Smoke Try

B.C. & Old Sport

CIGARS

B. C. CIGAR FACTORY

WILBERG & WOLZ, PROPS

DR. MORRISON

DENTIST

WILSON BLOCK

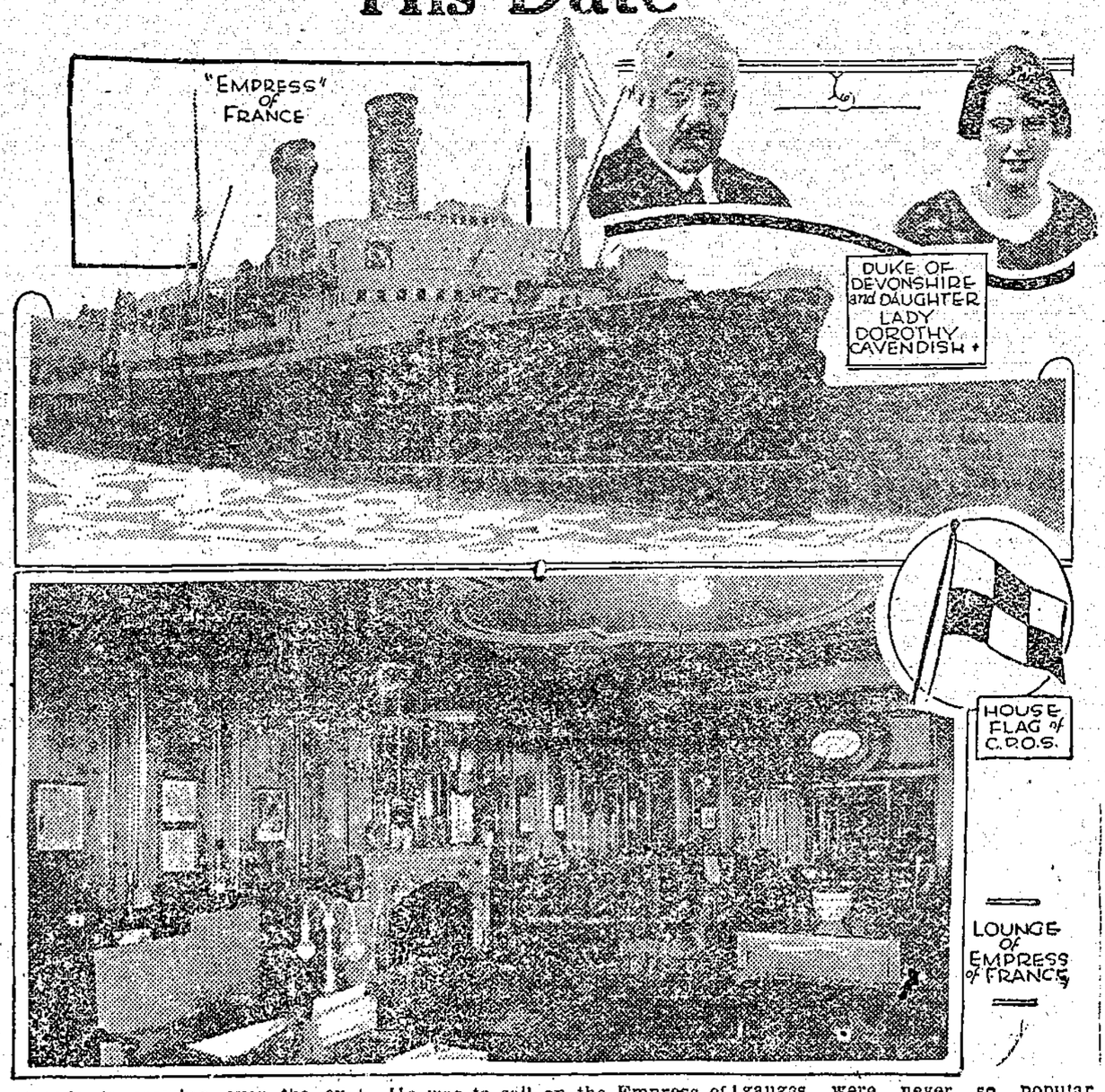
Phone 7303

MISSION CITY

California, pear box $5.75, Peaches California per case $3.00; Plums, Cal., per case, $4.00 to $4.50; Pears Cal., per case, $4.00 to $4.50; Watermelons per lb. 7¢.

Apples, o. 1 Winesaps $5.00; New

Duke of Devonshire Keeps His Date



Canada is crowing over the exploits of a new Canadian Pacific Ocean Services' liner, the Empress of France.

The Duke of Devonshire promised Sir Auckland Geddes, by cable, that he would preside at a dinner given to the new British Ambassador at Washington by the Canadian Club at the Prince's Restaurant, Picadilly, London, England. The specific purpose of the Duke's visit, however, was to attend the wedding of his daughter, Lady Dorothy Cavendish, to Captain Harold MacMillan.

He was to sail on the Empress of France. Things looked bad at the start when the boat's schedule read "Sailing from St. John, N. B., March 13th." The 13 was a hoodoo right enough because a terrible gale set in with such fury that it was deemed advisable to delay the sailing twenty-four hours.

Capt. Cook, the commander, consulted by the Duke, gave a solemn promise. "Your Excellency will be in Liverpool at the appointed time on the stroke of the clock—if the ship's engines can manage it." Steam gauges were never so popular. Stokers were heroes. A spirit of adventure tightened the nerves of all on board. The Duke kept his date.

Just as an after-thought, the Hoodoo of the 13 tried to break the Duke's promise by hanging a dense fog over the Mersey, but by cautious navigation Capt. Cook brought his great vessel to anchor opposite the Prince's Landing Stage at Liverpool at six o'clock on the morning of March 22nd, the date and hour scheduled for its arrival.

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HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

Vancouver—Fifty members of the staff of the Vancouver Milling & Grain Company, Limited, comprising executives, branch and agency members and special salesmen attended the Fifth Annual "Circle V" Convention here on Friday and Saturday, July 16th and 17th. The convention proper and dance were held at the Hotel Vancouver on Friday. Saturday was devoted to a picnic, to which all employees and friends were invited. A boat trip to Indian River, luncheon at Wigwam Inn, sports in the afternoon, supper and dance. The event was conceded to be the most profitable and pleasurable so far held.

The convention was opened at 9 a. m. in Hotel Vancouver by the address of welcome from President J. E. Hall, L. A. Walker, superintendent of agencies, followed with a review of the operations of the company during the past year in which he announced the new policy of sales bonuses. Short and pithy addresses on the vaious subjects were given during the morning session by specialists in each line as follows: "Co-operation of the Grain Markets" by W. Lloyd Craig, branch manager from Calgary; "Cost Accounting" by A. D. Cubridge "Co-operation with the Retailer", by George S. Hougham, provincial sec. R. M. A. of Canada; "Transportation" by W. E. Gray, traffic superintendent; "The Manufacture of Flour" J. E. Hill. A competition on "Handling Telephone Customers" by Messrs Fieldhouse, Fleming, Foreman, Clithcroe, Hood and Jeffrey, concluded the morning session.

Robert McKee, director of the company opened the luncheon session with a paper on "The Future of Vancouver as a Grain Port" and was followed by J. H. Bailey who spoke on "Developing of Agency Business"; A. H. Struthers on "The Practical Application of Character Analysis" with demonstration; John Cowan on "Credits"; W. C. Jeffrey on "The Value of Advertising"; A. C. Foreman on, "Co-operation vs. Discord". Following these addresses was a general discussion of suggetion for the improvement of business and the awarding of prizes for the most satisfactory condition of book accounts, the judges of which were, Robert McKee, director; L. A. Walker, superintendent of branches, and John Cowan, sec.-treasurer.

Dinner was served in the Blue Room at 6.30 p.m. after which president Hall gave an address, "Oriental Observation". Toasts were as follows "The King" J. E. Hall; "The Company" J. H. Fieldhouse and Robert McKee; "Our Visitors" W. Y. Stokoe and O. B. Flemming. Following the dinner there was an informal dance in the Oval Room.

West Vancouver Ferry Boat No. 5 was chartered for the picnic and carried nearly 200 members of the convention, employees and friends to Wigwam Inn where lunch was followed by sports and dancing. After supper, the return trip was made and livened by music and impromptu speeches. An unique feature of the event was the official programme printed in colors and covered in linen cut to the shape of a flour sack and printed in replica of the well known container of Royal Standard Flour.

Some men who are dying to attract attention don't until they do.—Judge

PROMINENT MEN AT C.P.R BANQUET, TORONTO

His Worship T.L. CHURCH
MAYOR OF TORONTO

SIR G. McLAREN BROWN KBE
EUROPEAN GENERAL MANAGER

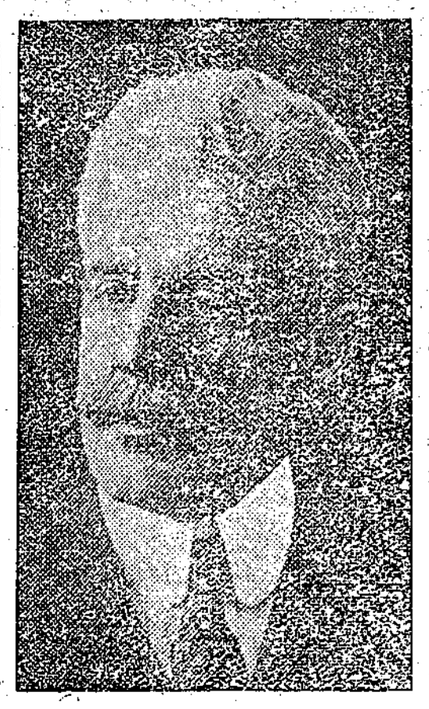
HON. HENRY MILLS
MINISTER OF MINES, ONTARIO

His Honor LIONEL H. CLARKE
LIEUT-GOVERNOR OF ONTARIO

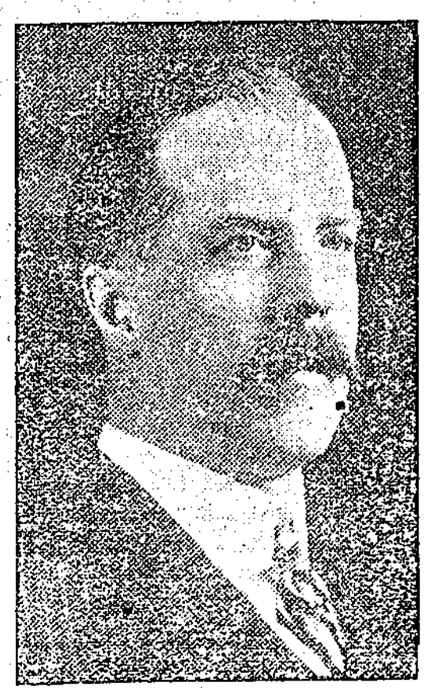
E. W. BEATTY
PRESIDENT
CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

GRANT HALL
VICE-PRESIDENT

J. S. DENNIS, C.M.G
CHIEF COMMISSIONER OF COLONIZATION & DEVELOPMENT



W. R. MacINNES
VICE-PRES. IN CHARGE OF TRAFFIC



A. D. MacTIER
VICE-PRES. EASTERN LINES

FRUIT CARRYING TESTS

Arrangements have been made with officials of the Dominion Express Company to load a brine tank car with Rasps under refrigeration and also send l.c.l. shipments on same train in the new Mest Door Line Car without ice. This test will be watched with interest by the trade in Calgary and Edmonton where it is held by some that ice for that distance is of little value to prolong the keeping of the fruit.

The express company and the Canadian government are to be commended on these experiments.

THE ELUSIVE SUGAR

This elusive product has been the cause of much investigation by governments, manufacturers, fruit growers and consumers for some time.

London, June 5th.—The London Times reports large consignments being shipped from Great Britain to the United States these shipments were recently consigned to Britain from the West Indies.

The following from the Calgary Herald, taken from the Golden Age Magazine: The Cuba Sugar Corporation, organized Dec. 31, 1915, is now the largest producers of raw sugar in the world. The companies operating profits after taxes are deducted are slightly under $10,000,000 per anum, equalling 571 times the annual interest requirements on the Debentare Bonds we are now offering for investment, note these bonds are 7 per cent, note raw sugar was selling at $6.50 per 100 lbs. then.

Expert evidence given by a Cuban planter shows that almost all the sugar sold to speculators and others was sold at 6 1-2 cents per lb. only a fractional part of the big Cuban crop was sold at the higher prices that are ruling today.

Canada's Board of Commerce fixed the price of sugar last year at less than outside markets were paying for it, result: it went where the best price was offered. (Evidence given at investigation at Victoria, B. C.)

So much of our space devoted to sugar might look like a digression from fruit marketing, we feel that the sugar situation today controls the marketing of fruit. Until sugar is again normal in price fruit growing will be a risky business. We want to see sugar prices regulated consistent with the world's market.—M.C. Bluetin.

SPECULATION

Once upon a time a shrewd apple buyer was credited with setting the annual price of Western grown apples He spent much of his time visiting competitive districts and getting observant information after the June drop, and when he was sure that all known parasites were off the job he would analyze the situation and announce the price of C. Grade apples and all other grades adjusted themselves to the price of this grade.

This office spends public money in investigation along the lines above mentioned with a view of advising our growers and shippers on prices that would be safe (crop conditions, etc considered), to quote. This year we have a new shock. We find prices of B. C. apples quoted in Winnipeg for 1920 delivery, before the growing season started, apparently made on the bud prospects during winter. This is "wild-catting" the fruit industry and we intend to protest against continuing this unsafe policy. Crop conditions are not what they were last year, and no reliable concern can say what this year's apples prices will be yet. We do know that box material and all packing requirements have advanced, that labor will demand more pay for their share of the work and that the crop will be short of last year. These things have some bearing on apple prices this year.

Prices Paid By Canners For The California Berries

San Francisco, July 10th—Canners are paying 20¢ per lb. for raspberries 14¢ for strawberries and 13¢ for logans. When berry prices slumped recently the canneries in the Watsonville district opened.

The crop of loganberries in the Watsonville district is reported seriously damaged. Frosts nipped the blossoms causing them to fall and the result, according to some estimates, is that three-quarters of the crop has been lost.

A FELLOW FEELING

A humane society secured a down town show window and filled it with attractive pictures of wild animals in their native haunts. A placard in the middle of the exhibit read. "We were skinned to provide women with fashionable furs."

A man paused before the window and his harassed expression for a moment gave place to one of sympthy. "I know just hoy you feel, old tops," he muttered. "So was I!"

Ted: "Do you think that woman should hold the reins?"

Ned: "It's all right when you have the girl out in the sleigh."

SINCE 1870
SHILOH
30 DROPS STOPS COUGHS

FUEL SAVED BY GRAY-DORT

Economy an Outstanding Feature

"Advances in gasoline cost should impress on motorists the need of greater care, which means less waste, asserts P. H. Routledge, the Gray-Dort agent for Mission City and district. "Fuel consumption of cars varies considerably. Some engineers have had fuel in mind in designing cars and others have been thinking of saving in other ways, perhaps. But, no matter how efficient the engine, how far it will pull the car on a gallon, there generally is a chance for the driver to save by being observant.

"What at first may call for intimacy with everything the car does until it reaches the stage of a task soon will become a habit, unnoticed, but effecting a great saving.

"Economy of Gray-Dort cars has been an outstanding feature since the first crop. It results from the triple heating method which converts gasoline into powerful gas and a double exhaust system which quickly clears the cylinders of dead gas, eliminating resistence.

"Under ordinary usage the Gray-Dort has usually low fuel bills, but when the owner is ever watchful the record is quite a bit larger. In fact, there are drivers who surprise us with their mileage, and they enjoy their fun at a lower expense than the other fellow, and that condition always has an appeal."

Housewives Should Secure Their Supplies of Berries Now.

The late season and hot weather is proving disastrous to the berry crops forcing them along so fast that much overlapping is taking place.

We suggest to prairie housewives that they do not delay in securing their supplies for jam making The season will pass quickly for all varieties, and the late overripe berries will be preserved in British Columbia —they will not stand distant shipment.

Raspberry shipments will fall short of first estimates for the same reason that only one-third of the strawberries expected actually were sent forward.

"What did I say when I was coming out from under the influence of ether?"

"You swore terribly."

"I guess that was a good sign, eh?"

"Your surgeon seemed to think so. He said 'Wheel the old reprobate to his room and bring in the next victim.'"

A Canadian editor being asked if he had ever seen a bald-headed woman replied: "No we never did. Nor have we ever seen a woman waltzing around town in her shirt sleeves, with a cigar between her teeth. We have never seen a woman go a-fishing with a bottle in her hip pocket, sit on the ground all day, and then go home drunk at night. Nor have we ever seen a woman yank off her coat and swear she could lick any other woman in town. God bless her! She ain't built that way."

The hotel guest had taken a kindly interest in the bright faced bellboy who answered his summons so promptly.

"What is your name, my boy?" he inquired.

"They calls me Billiard Cue," replied the youth. "Because I work so much beter wid a good tip."

C. P. R. BOWED TO AGREEMENT

New Westminster, July 21.—A situation that threatened to develop in a legal fight between the C. P. R. and the city of New Westminster was straightened out this afternoon at a meeting of the council at which Mr. F. W. Peters was present. The C. P.R. sometime ago tore up two crossings over their line on Front street into the Broder Canning Company plant, and after an argument the city replaced them. Yesterday the C. P. R. gang tore them up again. When the aldermen showed him an agreement executed in 1895, of which he had never heard, but which required the railway to put in crossings to every water lot, Mr. Peters promised to have the crossings put back and the incident ended.

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.
Farmers' Phone 1909

Abbotsford, B.C.

License No. 9-12023

Another Zenith Record For Economy

At a recent meeting of the Junior Car Club, of London, a Zenith-equipped Standard car won the gold medal for first place in the general class economy run, covering a wet and difficult course at 53.43 miles to the gallon.

There is reason for the uniform economy of Zenith carburetion. The Zenith method of automatic compensation through the famous Compound Nozzle makes possible a perfect balanced mixture of fuel at all speeds, temperatures and altitudes. Never too rich, never too thin this mixture gives uninterrupted efficiency—and therefore, economy.

Drive over and let us show you what Zenith can do for your car.

Is your engine running cool? If not let us put some Cooling Compound in it. It has never failed to give the best results.

Abbotsford Garage & Machine Shop

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

A. E. HUMPHREY
(Late Taylor & Humphrey)
B. C. Land Surveyor and Civil Engineer
Room 6 Hart Block, Chilliwack
Box 422, CHILLIWACK

R. McEWAN
BOOT AND SHOE REPAIRER
ABBOTSFORD, B. C.

GIVE THE FAMILY A CHANCE—

Nature furnishes no more delightful and healthful diet for growing children than pure milk, combined with Albert Lee's pure-food Bread. The latter supplies what the former lacks in teeth and bone-making substances. Good old-fashioned bread and milk is worth all the patent health foods so called, that were ever devised. For company or for Sunday dinner it is so handy to order a nice cake of us instead of going to the trouble of baking.

Take 50¢ worth of our ice-cream home to your wife and see how she will smile on you, even if the days are hot.

ALBERT LEE, Grocer and Baker

SABULITE

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

Insurance of all kinds
NOTARY PUBLIC
Marriage Licences Issued

REAL ESTATE—Money to Loan on Good Farm Mortgages

A. McCallum
Abbotsford

Co-operation

The Cash and Carry System is a form of Co-operation between Retailer and Consumer, cutting out the Luxuries of Bookkeeping and Deliveries.

A. G. ANDREWS
CASH GROCER ABBOTSFORD, B. C.

WANTED

A good second-hand Ton Truck
No Ford Need Apply.

J. W. COTTRILL
COAL AND TRANSFER
Abbotsford - B.C.

Forest Fires Take away Jobs

Size up every timber fire as your personal enemy and get after him

PUT OUT YOUR CAMP FIRE; NEVER TOSS AWAY A LIGHTED CIGARETTE

There are hundreds of jobs in a live forest.
Dead forests drive out population.

This advertisement is inserted in the interests of forest protection by the

Abbotsford Lumber, Mining & Development Co.
Limited.

BUTTER WRAPPERS

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

Get them at BATES' PRINTING OFFICE.

MATSQUI COUNCIL

The council on Monday granted their first license under the new by-law regulating the sale of near beer. Mr. Peter Johnson, of the Matsqui Hotel, was the applicant. The hotel was known to comply with the regulations. Mr. Johnson has an excellent reputation as a hotel proprietor, and Clerk Le Feuvre, newly appointed inspector for the Police Commissioners, under the new bylaw reported that the premises were quite satisfactory. The municipality thus made $200 by passing a motion.

A bigger cheque was handed in by Mr. H. Hayton, of Matsqui. He came with a protest against his assesment, thinking that discrimination had been made against him by the assessor, Mr. Hayton, who owns the biggest farm in Matsqui, is one of the few ratepayers in the municipality caught by the big mesh of the rate bylaw, which exempt improvements up to $8000, and taxes the surplus. When the assessment and rulings were explained Mr. Hayton took the judgment quite good-naturedly and expressed a wish to pay up at once and forget it." Not many dairymen could foregt $540 so easily, but this large and well-equipped farm grew from very small beginnings.

Dr. McKee of Vancouver, who has property on Sumas Mountain, again urged the council to open up a road into the hills for other meidcal men desired holdings in those healthy altitudes, and a road thereto was essential. Hill roads are costly in building but Coun. Benson will earmark some financial assistance.

Shady highways are pleasant to think on but when trees encroach too much they are not appreciated. Mr. Guitchard, writing to the council says that down his way they are "no longer a thing of beauty or a joy to the traveller." Grazing cattle on the highway trample the ditches and fill them up, water then lodges which should drain off. Councillor Gidehill will havet he grievance rectified if possible.

The Assistant Superintendent of the Canadian National Railway wrote regarding the vexed question of the site for a milk stand in the Fraserview and Marsh road districts. At the present the stand is at Fraserview, but it was formerly at Marsh road crossing. On account of lack of business the company was requested to move the stand to Fraserview, which it did; now there was dissatisfaction in certain quarters. Eight cans of milk per day were picked up at Fraserview, whereas when the stand was at Marsh road the daily freight was two or three cans only. There apepared, said the letter, to be some sort of a row between the farmers in that vicinity, and they were trying to use the rialway to get even with one another. The only thing to be done was for the farmers themselves to come to an amicable arrangement for the handling of their business at one point.

The General Superintendent of the Canadian National Railways wrote statig that the question of the road crossing the C. N. tracks near Matsqui station known as Bell road would be attended to by the company.

At the council meeting on Monday a petition signed by J. M. Carpendale R. Brown, R. A. Wright, T. Brown J. F. Dazelle and Mrs. Simpson was read on the question of damage by straggling cattle. The petitioners asked that the council bring in a by-law to deal with the matter. Many new settlers, of limited means, had acquired holdings and were tring to make a living in the Bradner district and they had problems enough to overcome without having to ceaselessly contend with damage from straying cattle, which turned loose on the roads to graze and did great damage to gardens and crops. It was asserted that the owners of cattle concerned were totally indifferent to the damage done by their stock, and would do nothing to prevent it until compelled to do so. In the interests of settlers who were improving the value of land in the municipality and trying to eke out a meagre existence, the council was urged to pass a bylaw to stop damage by cattle "owned by selfish parties who were indiffenent to broken fences and wrecked gardens of others."

Coun. Gledhill said the new settlers put up no fences around their gardens, and then complained about the cattle of their neighbors.

Mr. Fatkin, of Bradner, said he desired to back up the statements made in the petition to a large extent. Many old settlers would never keep their cattle at home unless compelled to do so. Cattle were turned on the roads to graze, and got hungry and thirsty, and it wast hen almost impossible to keep them out of gardens. So long as cattle owners could turn their cattle out on the roads to graze many of them would never clear any land on their own places, and the land would be impoverished by losing the manure it should receive from cattle running on it. This lack of manure was a grave question and as the B.C.E.R. would not put in a spur they could not ship in manure. He had some time ago made a vigorous kick against straying horses, and that had been stopped to a gerat extent, but this cattle straying was a real hardship to many. He had a four-strand barbed wire fence at his place, found 14 horses in his garden. Now with a picket fence and six strands of wire his place, five acres back from the road, was overrun by straying cattle. If certain cattle owners spent one quarter the time they spent running round for their cows in improving their own places they would be much better off.

If it isn't any of his business, the average man is likely to take a keen interest in the matter.—Ladies' Home Journal.

NOTICE
"POUND DISTRICT ACT"

WHEREAS notice has been duly given of the intention to constitute the following district as a pound district, under the provisions of section 3 of the "Pound District Act", namely the Town of Abbotsford, in the Province of British Columbia, as comprised within the following description: the South-west Quarter of Section 22, Township 16, in the District of New Westminster.

AND WHEREAS objection to the constitution of such proposed pound district has been received from fifteen proprietors of land within such proposed district.

Therefore notice is hereby given that the majority of the proprietors of land within the above-mentioned district must, within thirty days from the posting and publishing of this notice, forward to the Minister of Agriculture their petition in the form required by Section 5 of the Act, or otherwise such pound district will not be constituted.

E. W. BARROW,
Minister of Agriculture
Department of Agriculture,
Victoria, B. C.
July 8th, 1920.