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When the Boys All Come Back

What are we to do with our boys when they come back from the battle front?

After the cheers have died away into the prosaic murmur of everyday routine; after the first thrill at the sight of their stained uniforms, their bandages, their regimental colors glittering with the fresh laurels of new fought fields, has passed, what then?

Experience at the front is not a commercial asset. It does not promote a man's dnancial interests. Veterans can not wear their uniforms forever. After they have taken them off and appear in mufti they will merge imperceptibly with the dull hue of civilian costumng. What reward is theirs for the sacrifice they have made?

It will be too late to consider this question when one morn the welcome news shouts from newspaper headings that peace is concluded and the legions of the flag are swarming back to the far corners of the Empire. Now is the time to take firm hold of this question.

SITE FOR DUMPING GROUND

Parties having a site suitable for a dumping ground for refuse, rubbish, etc., are requested to advise the Secretary of the Board of Trade, Abbotsford, stating location, rental, etc.

H. ALANSON,
President.

Abbotsford, B. C., June 24th, 1916.

RED CROSS LIKELY TO GET TEN DOLLARS

Oliver Will Give Ten Dollars to Local Red Cross if Bowser Will Meet Him in Mission City to Discuss Politics.

(From Fraser Valley Record

Working on the assumption that the people of Mission City believed that John Oliver was afraid to meet Bowser on the public platform to discuss railway politics, Mr. Oliver stated that he would bet ten dollars and give that amount to the local Red Cross, if Mr. Bowser would meet him in Mission City.

This week leading Conservatives were consulted as to the possibility of Premier Bowser taking in Mission City in his itinerary. No one appeared to have any definite information concerning the matter, but from one source it was learned that Premier Bowser was likely to hold a meeting in Mission City.

This paper will be pleaseed to announce the date, if possible, in time for John Oliver to be present; and give him the name of the secretary-treasurer of the Red Cross Society.

No money has as yet been placed in trust to cover the bet.

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)

MORE RECRUITS ARE WANTED

The commanding officer of the 6th Field Co. C. E. writes Mr. J. A. Catherwood, reeve of Mission as follows: "I have the honour to inform you that recruits are urgently required for the Canadian Engineers. Men enlisted will be sent East without delay.

"There are excellent opportunities for skilled workmen, men accustomed to handling horses, in the 6th Field Company, Canadian Engineers, N. Vancouver. B. C.

"It will be greatly appreciated if you will give all the publicity possible to this letter and instructions attached.

"Drafts leave North Vancouver for Overseas Service every two weeks, and men who are skilled in their trades will do well to make early application.

"All professions and trades are eligible for the Canadian Engineers. The attached list shows trades particularly required.

"If the local press would publish this it would assist considerably.

"Anything you can do to further the interests of the Canadian Engineers will be greatly appreciated."

The following are the list of trades required by Canadian Engineers:

Blacksmiths, bricklayers, carpenters, joiners, wheelwrigths, clerks, coopers, darughtsmen (architectural) electricians, engine drivers, fitters and turners harness makers, masons, painters, plasterers and slaters, plate layers, plumbers and casefitters shoemakers, surveyors, tailors, drivers, shoeing and carriage smiths.

The requiremnts are as follows:

Height 5 ft. 4 inches; chest measurement 33 inches. If over 30 years of age 34 inches, unexpanded. Heart good. Speech without impediment. Eyesight good, to be able to read "1" letters at a distance of twenty feet with both eyes, or better still with one eye.

Rupture, varicocele, hemorroidsfi or varix, malformation joints of limbs, toes feet and hands, squint or any morbid conditions of the eyes or lids will disqaulify.

If confident you can pass the above examination, apply to the nearest Army Doctor for examination. If surcesssful in passing same, the Medical Officer will forward your attestation papers and medical history sheet to the officer commanding 6h Field Company, C. E., North Vancouver. Transportation will then be forwarded for the journey to Vancouver.

The Medical Certificate and attestation papers should be signed and forwarded in quadruplicate.

While in North Vancouver the pay is $1.10 per diem, with marriage allowance of 45¢ per day. When mobilized for Overseas the pay is $1.10 per diem with a marriage allowance of $20.00 per month.

Please carry out the above instructions when ready to join.

The next meeting of the Matsqui council will be held on Monday, August 7th.

HAPPILY WEDDED

Cupid Scores Again

The wedding took place on July 12 of Mr. A. Barker and Miss Clark of North Vancouver. After a short honeymoon trip the young couple returned to their home in Kilgard on Monday.

HIGH SCHOOL EXAMS

The following is the result of the High School examinations held recently:

Abbotsford centre: Superior School: advanced course, junior grade—Helen G. McCallum, 593; Edward F. Parton, 549.

Matsqui centre: Matsqui High School: advanced course, junior grade—John D. Baynes, 562; Frank G. Bradner, 562; Ellen M. Healey 549; Charles H. Hayton, 540; Charles R. Goodchild 524; Elizabeth E. Lancaster 523; Reuben G. Rottluff 522; J. T. Kirkpatrick 521.

Mount Lehman: Superior School—Lucy E. Owen 643; Effie H. MacLean, 613; Beatrice L. Lehman 518.

Mission Centre: Mission High School; advanced course, junior grade—Frank R. Hughes, 631; John E. Gibbard, 585; Bernard A. Abbott, 531; Desmond Catchpole, 525; Beatrice A. Smith, 515.

Full course, junior grade: W. Alexander Kraemer, 698; Mildred Fisher 616;

Intermediate grade—Geo. E Apps, 768; Kathleen N. G. Apps 752; Marguaretta M. Taylor 698; Charles A. Gibbard, 680; Charles J. Portsmouth, 652; William A. Beaton, 640; M. Paulne Jones 589.

Maple Ridge Centre; Maple Ridge Superior School: Advanced course junior grade—Margaret W. Paterson 696; Angus A. Nicholson 674; Birdie Anderson, 620; Ethel A. Trembath 611; Donald J. McFarlane, 608; Violet J. Ker, 579.

Agassiz Centre: Agassiz High School: Full Course, junior grade—Maynard A. Fooks, 637; Intermediate grade—Jane M. McCallum, 751; Rosa E. Hogg, 666.

PERSONALS

Mrs. D. C. Blair and Master Gordon are visiting in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sutherland left last week for two weeks holiday in Vancouver.

Ptes. E. Gazley, M. Zeigler and J. Parton returned from Vernon last Saturday, for a month's furlough for harvesting.

Mr. Alfred Fuller and Mr. George Blair were visitors to Bellingham last Sunday.

The death occurred last Saturday July 15th, of the baby daughter, Katherine, of Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson, who was born on Sunday, July 9th. The body was interred in the Aberdeen cemetery.

Pte. Sanson of the Medical corps was home for the week-end.

Another motor car was brought to town this week from Vancouver by Mr. C. A. Ryall: Mr. S. Kravoski is the proud possessor.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. A. Chittick, on Sunday, July 16, a son.

Miss Jeanie and Jessie Anderson are visiting their sister, Mrs. Carpenter in Bellingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell and family are residing in Vancouver.

Mrs. Thomas York of Whatcom road was operated on by Dr. Swift in the Sumas hospital on Tuesday.

Mr. George Blair left Wednsday evening for a trip to Vancouver for a few days.

Mrs. Wm. Irvine left on Thursday for Vancouver to join her husband, who is working in North Vancouver.

Notwithstanding the rain on Wednesday the Ladies' Aid had a good meeting with Mrs. R. Weaver's.

The mosquitoes have chased a large number of our citizens out of town, some going to the seaside and others to the city.

Mr. N. Hill's family returned from White Rock this week.

Messrs Ryall are kept on the hum at the new garage, what with supplying gas, water and oil to passing cars and repairing disabled ones and bringing others that become balky, they have a busy time.

Mr. Hill and Rev. J. L. Campbell motored to Mission on Wednesday in Mr. Campell's car a McLaughlin-Buick run-a-bout.

Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Mitten and baby are avoiding the mosquitoes by taking up rooms in Vancouver.

Mr. F. Currie was in town last week-end.

Mr. Roy Mains is home from the Sumas hospital and making a rapid recovery after his operation.

Mr. John Caul is down with typhoid and is over in the Sumas hospital.

August 4th will be the second anniversary of the Great war in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ruthig who have been living at Qualicum Bay for some time returned to Abbotsford a few weeks ago and intended moving their furniture and household goods later. Mr. Ruthig went back to pack up recently, and after lighting the fire for breakfast went out to get some milk and on his return found his home a mass of flames. All the saved was a box of tools, all the furniture being burned, even to the piano.

A farewell party was given in the Popular School house last Saturday night in honor of Mr. Mathew Higginson who has joined the colors with the Kitshener Platoon of 131st A merry time was spent in dancing Mr. F. Wooler made a short address which rather embarrassed the honored guest.

Mr. Higginson intends leaving on the 22nd for New Westminster, hence to Vernon

Mrs. Brock and sister Miss Christina Shortreed left on Monday for Los Angeles, and Miss Margaret Shortreed returned from Everett where she has been visiting her brother.

Miss Maud Hetherington is away on her holidays.

The Ladies Aid will give a raspberry carnival in the Masonic Hall on Monday afternoon and evening from 4 to 10 p. m. Lunch will be served and a fee of 15¢ will be asked.

Mr. T. C. Coogan spent Sunday with his family at Birch Bay.

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FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1916

On August the 4th, next Friday, the second anniversary of the world's greatest war will be celebrated in many parts of the British Empire. For two years a war has been in progress, that has touched the hearts and the homes of nearly every family in the whole of the British Empire. Many of our bravest sons have fallen at the front defending the fight that Britain, France, Russia and Italy have taken up on the part of little Belgium. Many a mother mourns a departed husband, son or it may be a father has fallen, all for the cause of freedom of the little nations, who although small have their rights.

Remember how we thought, not so very long ago that it would be impossible to have any more large wars—that we were getting so civilized that we would fight no more; little we knew the heart of the Kaiser and his people, the Huns. How they had been preparing for over forty years quietly, it is true, but nevertheless preparing, with a definite purpose in view. The opportunity to come at the first possible excuse. The excuse came and today the Kaiser and his Hun army are the most despised of the human race.

While celebrating the second anniversary of thee war and we are enjoying that quaint old custom of "toasting" or "drinking to" our friends—handed down to us from the bluff, honest, merry days of Britain's rollicking youth of our ancestors. And it is not only friends we can "drink to." What about a toast for the Kaiser and his murderous myrmidons? Do you not think it would be quite in order, that we invite his Satanic Majesty to paste it up in his Potsdam scrap-book, side by side all previous messages "with which it should be read" as the lawyers say. Here we are then. Let us wish the Kaiser health enough to suffer the full measure of just punishment for his most atrocious misdeeds. Wish him long life enough to feel the whips of the worst of remorse and the scorpions of self-despisal. Wish him leisure enough to listen to the burning taunts of conscience. Wish him imagination enough to call up the shades of his victims in the watches of the darkest night; and to summon to his restless couch the accusing spirit of Nurse Cavell, and the thousands of other wronged women and mothers Wish him friends enough to tell him the bitterest truth; and then a short respite—a brief opportunity for repentance—ere he seeks at the Bar of God the mercy he shall never find at the hands of Men. With the name of Wiliam of Hohenzollern in your toast couple the name of the Devil. Drink, sitting, to their joint confusion. And may the Kaiser hear the clinking of the glasses above the roaring of the guns—our guns.

Perhaps someone will think of a fitting toast for the Crown Prince.

THE WEB

A spider he spun him a web,
To trap and to bind and kill;
He laboured well and he laboured long,
Each mesh was fine, but each mesh was strong;
Each glittering wisp a subtle thong
Evolved by a subtle will.
He floated the toils to the South
And clewed them fast to the West;
Northward and Eastward the threads were flung;
Viscid and wavering poised and strung
In snaky films that clutched and clung
Wherever they found a rest.
And the web was a web of steel
That should bind the whole world down;
Power was the guerdon, a Despot's power
Than the Creator's but little lower;
Sceptres or playthings, the Earth for dower,
And the thrones of earth for a crown.
But the web shall be shattered and torn
And its toils all shrivelled lie,
Each baffled flame of pride and lust,
Each canker growth and moral rust
Inpent, shall calcine all to dust
And of its venom lie.

—HENRY CHAPPEL

Today the prudent farmer hardly dreams of planting seed grain without testing it. He realizes there is on deposit in the Bank of Nature a huge sum of money, much of which may be his if elementary rules are followed in seeding and cultivating.

The average dairyman with twenty cows may reeasonably expect as his share of nature's hoard a yearly income of two thousand dollars if the resultant crops are marketed through suitable cows. But can the unselected, untested cow be eppected to take a prominent part in that annual distribution of nature's wealth? She may be fed and cared for to the best of her owner's ability, but there seems to be a loose end if he does not turn round and test her, determne her ability to turn the vast deposits in nature's bank into round nine thousand pounds of milk and leave a clear profit if milk fetches one-twenty per hundred.

Just guessing at seed vitality and power to grow is queer work; guessing at a cow's production and profit is risky and unnecesary. It is very risky because many a dairyman is deceived without the use of scales and test quite unnecessary because the dairy divison at Ottawa supplies free of charge milk record forms.

WEEKLY LETTER

We could hardly grow enthusiastic over the market here or Edmonton of the past week. Edmonton had two cars of berries besides express stuff and prices ruled very low. Calgary was heavy with what The O. U. G. Man had over Sunday in cold storage and the car of American berries P. & S. got in, they could not have got over express and duty out of it. But no tears need be shed over their loss, as there were plenty of Canadian berries without bringing these in. Rasps sold well, but we could not maintain a three dollar price, as people bought two for twenty-five cent strawberries in preference to fifteen cent rasps. $2.50 could easily have been held all week had The Acme Company not made a $2.25 price Friday, and took orders for straight $2 for Saturday. The Acme did not have great quantity on Friday and very few on Saturday but it caused our customers to do a lot of kicking, and complaining that we were holding them up. We have always considered it our duty to get every cent the market would pay for liquor shippers and give best service we were capable of and it hurt us to drop to $2.25 when the market could easily have been held to $2.50. The O. U. G. Man had a car of Crestons come in Thursday, a very considerable portion is in cold storage for Monday sale, so prices will likely be low on strawberries the foro part of the week. The demand is about over for them. People want rasps now. The demand for black currants is very light and those who can will do better to send to a jam factory. Red currants have sold but only at a low price.

VERNON FRUIT CO., LTD.
Edmonton, Calgary Medicine Hat.

THOUGHTLETS

(Contributed once-in-a-while)

Man An Egotist

Little garins of dust we are floating in the sun.

The world will spin its same old course when our life is done

Some of us are like wasps in a molasses bottle, we make a lot of noise, but when we get stuck in the molasses the noise stops.

Does it pay to "Chew the fat" or to fret and grouch and sputter? There are ways to kill a cat without choking him on butter.

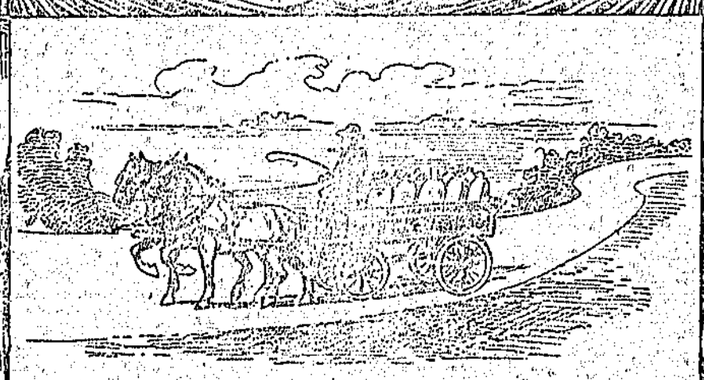
—Contributor.

An elderly lady on her first way trip noticed the comunication cord overhead, and was told by a mischievous boy that it was to ring when she wanted anything to eat. Shortly afterwards the old lady reached up with her umbrella and gave it a vigorous pull. The whstle sounded, the breaks were put together sharply in the drivers efforts to stop. Presently the Con came rushing along and asked "Who pulled the cord?" "I did" replied the old lady meekly. "Well, what do you want?" snapped the official impatiently. "You may bring me some ham sandwiches and a cup of tea if you will."

It is not recorded what the Con said or did and a veil is drawn over the boy.

There are 53 Sundays in 1916 and there will not be another similar year for 110 years again. Why should we worry?

J. H. JONES
Funeral Director
Furnisher of Funeral Supplies
Phone Connection. Mission City



Good Roads.

Good roads, good schools, good churches all cost money to maintain, and that money is contributed by the tax payers of this community. If you spend a dollar here, part of it at least, remains in the hands of one of those tax payers. It does its share toward making this a better place to live in.

If you send your dollar away you are doing just that much to hurt your town, its schools, churches, and roads. Just think of this before patronizing a mail order house. Read the advertisements and spend your money with the progressive home merchants.

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

Your Photograph—Nothing will add more to the pleasure of the friends and kinsfolk at home.

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Etc., Etc.

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

A. McCallum
Abbotsford

ABBOTSFORD'S HONOR ROLL

Abbotsford and District has done magnificently in sending her sons to fight for the freedom and rights of the British Empire and her Allies.

ROLL OF HONOR

Unveiled With the Names of More Than Seventy Names February 6th, 1916.

Rev. J. L. Campbell of the Presbyterian Church on Sunday February 6th unveiled a roll of honor in respect and memory to the volunteers and soldiers who have gone to the front from Abbotsford and district. The text from which he spoke was "Greater love hath no man than this, that he lay down his life for his friend," and as an illustration the famous painting "The Great Sacrifice" was used. The roll contains over seventy names, the first seven named having already given their lives for 'King and Country.'

The following are the names:

W. A. Ferguson, killed.
H. E. Lloyd, killed.
J. McDonald, killed.
H. R. Gray, killed.
E. O. Collinson, killed.
A. Ames, killed.
J. F. Green, killed.
F. Brown, invalided.
H. Grimley.
A. Teng.
A. Hill-Tout.
L. Trethewey.
J. Fraser,
C. L. McPhee.
S. McPhee.
C. Hulton-Harrop.
A. Hulton-Harrop.
G. E. Hayes.
M. Rhodes.
A. Hicks.
O. Hicks.
Chas. Wooler.
G. Gough,
A. R. Flummerfelt.
J. Kirkbride.
A. C. Dudden.
D. Geddes.
H. Johnston.
P. J. McLagan.
J. Hands.
S. Knott.
N. Laird.
H. Gordon.
A. G. Adams.
G. N. Gillett.
J. Aitken.
O. Kidwell.
R. Hughes.
T. Ushaw.
T. Perks.
A. Pegram.
B. Pottinger.
B. W. Suthern.
E. A. Chapman.
M. W. Copeland.
A. Mallalue
A. Healey.
J. Welch.
A. A. Fermoor.
T. Donnelly.
E. Anderton.
A. A. F. Callan.
J. Bousfield.
C. Bayes.
R. Peters.
T. Davis.
T. Mawson.
A. Knox.
B. Knox.
R. Smart.
S. Finch.
W. Bowman.
E. Chamberlain.
K. Huggard.
D. Huggard.
J. Munro.
T. Smeeton.
A. Williams.
J. Hanns.
J. McCormack.
John Gillen.
Hilliard Boyd.

The following have recently enlisted for overseas service:

D. Campbell
J. Downie.
Percy Wilson.
Manlius Zeigler
Ed Barrett.
Roy Maines.
W. Campbell.
Dan. McGillivray
E. B. de la Giroday
Jack Parton
H. Skipworth
R. Ramsay

? What are we, who are left behind, going to contribute towards the Canadian Patriotic Fund, as our share, to equal the sacrifice of those who have died or enlisted for Overseas Service. Give a monthly subscription.

HUNTINGDON AND DISTRICT

DOINGS AT RIDGEDALE

Miss Muriel Page is holidaying in Vancouver.

On account of the rain the farmers have been kept back with haying. that which was cut before the rain is in bad shape, some completely destroyed.

We are to have better roads So say our M. P. Mr. S. A. Cawley, and road master Mr Munroe, who are here inspecting same, and have promised to see that they are much improved

The wet weather and mosquitoes are hindering the berry pickers considerably.

Miss Freda and Alma Hayton spent the week visiting friends in Vancouver.

Miss Sharp spent the week in Van-Vancouver.

Mrs. Frank Verchere is visiting her brother, Mr. J. A. Hargitt.

Miss Marian Moore and Miss Beatrice Putman of Vancouver are the guests of Miss Celeste Page.

Miss Evelyn Verchere, graduate of St Paul's hospital, Vancouver, spent the week end with Mrs. Hargitt.

Mrs. Steele of Seattle is the guest of Mrs. Henry Hayton.

Miss Daisy Aish of Vancouver is visitink at Mr J. T. Aish's.

INDIAN DROWNED AT HATZIC TUESDAY EVE

(From Fraser Valley Record)

Just as the S. S. Skeena was backing out from Hatzic wharf on Tuesday evening an Indian fell overboard and after coming up twice disappeared from sight and no trace of the body has been found.

It is not known how the accident happened as no one was near him at the time.

Constable Taulbut was on the scene shortly but was unable to trace the whereabouts of the body.

LOANS FOR MISSION

This week Mission City had a visit from Mr. Bridges, one of the directors of the Agricultural Credits, and Mr. S. A. Cawley the chief valuator. They spent Monday here.

Seen at the station as they were about to leave for Haney and Hammond, Mr. Bridges, stated that two had taken advantage of the money borrowing powers and had applied for a loan, and that was the object of the visit. He stated that about 1500 had already made application for loans and that 500 applications had been returned to the office properly filled.

Ptee. J. H. Judd writing to a friend in Mission City says: "When the trouble broke we were just a short whie out of the trenches and in close-up reserve. When the word came through what was happening we had to get ready to move up to render assistance. We could hear the unearthly racket about the front line and hear the shells exploding, but a private in the ranks is rarely given a general idea about what is going on, or coming off. We moved up on the evening of the day of the attack, but only took up another reserve position. Besides deluging the trench areea with shells the enemy kept up an intense fire on all lines of ad vance and we had to dash through many gauntlets of fire while on our way to this position. In the morning we moved still further forward and came under a still more stinging artillery fire and some rifle fire.

In open daylight that same morning we were told to counter attack. It was glorious the way the boys went over the parapet to face almost certain death. The shells were hurtling against the trench flattening down at intervals, the air was ful of screaming shrapnel and the smoke from the explosions was choking, but at a given signal and apparently undaunted the boys clambered on to the parapet raised a lusty cheer and started out. The enemey observer the move and a hail of machine gun and rifle bullets met our boys and the shrapnel poured upon them. The attack was successful from a tactical point but did not oust the enemy.

We were allowed a few days rest after which we returned to take up an important position in the real come-back stunt. Our duty was to make a feint attack to draw from those making the main thrust.

The experience was certainly far from pleasant and we are just now recovering from the effects of the strain which you may easiy realize is tremendous

The shelling we underwent admittedly was the fiercest and most concentrated ever faced with one exception by troops on the British front, we are told, and we are convinced the statement is correct.

Pte. Judd says he likes to get the home news as often as possible.

OPIUM SMOKERS FORFEIT THEIR BAIL

(From Fraser Valley Record)

On Saturday evening some of the down Horne Chinese were found occupying themselves in enjoying a pleasant evening smoke. They were gathered in by the police, but gave bail to appear on Monday at 10 o'clock When the hour arrived no Chinese were present. After a reasonable time Magistrate Verchere declared the bail forfeited and left the bench.

OUR WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE—Team Grays, good workers and drivers, 1000 lbs. Choice young chestnut Gelding, sound, work or drive 1200 lbs., Hay Tedder, perfect condition. Apply H. S. Phinney, Clayburn, B. C.

WANTED—Cedar Timber or Shingle Bolts in any quantity tributary to the Fraser River Apply to Munn & Murphy Shingle Co., Hatzic, B. C.

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