VICTORIA
Provincial Library

The Abbotsford Post

With which is incorporated "The Huntingdon Star"

VOL. XVI., No. 7. ABBOTSFORD, B. C. FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1918 8 $1.00 PER YEAR

LIME SALT
By the barrel By the ton
COAL FEED
By the ton By the ton
TIRES and TUBES
Always on Hand
We also buy Eggs and Poultry
Abbotsford Feed Store

NEW OIL GUSHE RDISCOVERED

There has ben discovered in Kent County, just outside the City of Chatham, states Mr. R. Gray, president of the Gray-Dort Motors, a remarkable oil well which is considered by oil men and geologists, to be one of the greatest discoveries in oil in Canada up to the present time.

Since the first discovery, a second well has been brought in. The first well discovered is producing over 4,000,000 feet og gas, and eighty barrels of oil per day. The sceond well is the greatest ever tapped in the Dominion of Canada. It is good for, and produces 500 barrels and over per day, without pumping. It is flowing, and experts claim that this will continue indefinitely. It is 3277 feet deep, and is drilled deep into the Trenton Limestone Formation, so that it is the depth of the deepest wells in Ohio, Texas, Indiana and Kansas.

When Mr. Gray was in conversation with the driller who successfully sunk the well, he was advised that contrary to the general practise, it was unnecessary to shoot this well, in that it suddenly burst forth when struck and shot a column of oil into the air thirty-five feet, at 250 pounds pressure. Great difficulty was experienced in capping it, due to the unexpected discovery and not having the necessary instruments in hand, the well was allowed to run free for a few days.

The drillers also state that the crude oil abounds richly in gasoline, which is contrary to the general oil which has been found in this part of Ontario.

Already financial interests from all parts of Canada and the States are flocking to this territory, and taking up all possible leases. This discovery will play an important part in relieving any possible shortage which might arise in gasoline production in Canada for some time to come, as the oil is being shipped to the Imperial Oil Company, of Sarnia.

To gain some idea of the production, number two well is producing per day to the value of $2,000,000 in crude oil and natural gas.

DIED IN TEXAS

Abner R. Turner died on Saturday last, June 15th at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, after a short illness of pneumonia. He had enlisted in the quartermasters' corps U. S. A., at San Francisco only ten days previously.

The treasurer, Mr. P. R. Peele, of the Abbotsford Auxiliary to the Red Cross Society wishes to acknowledge receipt of an anonymous subscription of $5.00, mhich was deposited in the Red Cross Box at the Abbotsford post office. Also the sum of $1.80 received from little Miss Alma Martin who made a hand bag and raffled it among her young friends.

Japan Stands Ready to Fight

London, June 17.—(Toronto Mail and Empire cable)—The Yorudzu, a Japanese newspaper dealing with the question of intervention in Siberia, says:

"What additional resources can the Allies muster? Prompt action by the Japanese army alone can save England, France and humanity. The Allies will soon request the intervention of Japan, who now stands like an archer with bow bent.

"The answer must be instantaneous. Japan's army exists in vain if it is not to be used to win the game which divides the world. Japan must call up half a million men, two million, or three million, if necessary, and advance to the Urals, or beyond until the main German army is encountered.

We will go as far as is necessary to check the Germans effectively. We fear no difficulties and will shrink from no sacrifices, realizing that we allies must win or succumb to Teutonic domination."

STRAWBERRIES

(From the Fraser Valley Record)

The Calgary market is receiving from the Fraser Valley berries which were characterized as junk by a leading merchant here.

Good berries from Hood River sell at $5.00 per crate wholesale, two cars having arrived this week. This stuff that is poorly packed and poor class fruit will only sell at what it is worth. Inquiries to wholesalers this morning brings the price at $4.00 down.

The shippers are about to receive the only kind of a jolt that will teach them to have a little consideration when they receive their returns. The prices do not reflect the market, but they do reflect on the class of the strawberries offered.

Your M. C. regrets to have to call attention to this state of affairs, but must justify the merchants in what they are doing to prevent further loss

Recent Report of Weather Conditions

Ontario reports June 5 that timely rains with warm weather have favored the growth of all field crops. Prospects are excellent for another good hay crop, and spring grains never gave better promise at the beginning of June. Saskatchewan reports May 28 that rain and snow were general throughout the province during the week with the exception of some parts of western Saskatchewan. Alberta reports June 10 that warmer weather has been prevalent during the past week with light local showers. Growth generally is coming along fairly fast.

COUNT PLUNKETT, the Sinn Feiner M. P.

To Match Work Of Overseas Men

Registration Day will Furnish the Information Necessary in Fight Against Waste.

An extremely interesting report from the Overseas Minister of Militia, the other day, told of the work of the Salvage Department of the Expeditionary Force, which during the past nine months has saved the people of Canada the considerable sum og $211,055. It did this by the systematic collection of all discarded articles and their subsequent sale in bulk in London. This achievement shows what can be done by the studied elimination of waste. One of the principal objects of the National Register, which will be taken on 22 of June, is the elimination of waste. It will accomplish this by providing the Government with the information necessary to a scientific direction of the country's man power. Production, agricultural as well as industrial, will be increased and in the process the expenditure of human energy in useless and non-productive pursuits will be reduced to a minimum. As a result of the information secured on Registration Day Canada will renew her strength for the final onslaught against the powers intent on arresting the course of civilization.

Things have been going bad this week. An editorial from the Fraser Valley Record crept into our editorial page. Yesterday the Fraser Valley Record was celebrating the anniversary of the battle of Waterloo—guess that is the reason.

Mrs. and Miss McMaster were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. McCray, of Guichon a few days of last week.

PERSONALS

The Anglican Sunday school held their picnic out at Mr. Hill-Tout's last Saturday. Fifteen children and many more adults were present. A splendid time is reported.

The Vancouver Board of Trade started last Friday to motor to Chilliwack, fifteen automobiles, and had to leave their autos at Abbotsford on account of the high water on the prairie and a dangerous bridge. The B. C. E. R. furnished a special car for their accomodation, returning on Saturday.

Mr. Alanson and Mr. Wm. Rogers have gone to Cresent to build Mr Alanson's cottage where they expect to go to next week to stay a month. They will return to Abbotsford and pack up and move to Vancouver.

Mr. McGowan was to Vancouver this week on business.

Mrs. Sutherby, sr., from Ladner is visiting with her son here at present.

Miss Pickins, of Vancouver, is the guest of the Misses Steede this week.

Mrs. Dr. Swift spent a day in Vancouver this week.

Mr. John McKewn intends spending some of his time at Harrison Hot Springs.

Mrs. Furlott ran her car into Mr. Morgan's car last week smashing both up pretty badly, but no one was hurt.

Mrs. Swift's mother, aunt and sister arrived on Thursday morning from Montreal. Her mother has mother has come to stay in British Columbia.

Mrs. A. M. King was a visitor to Vancouver this week.

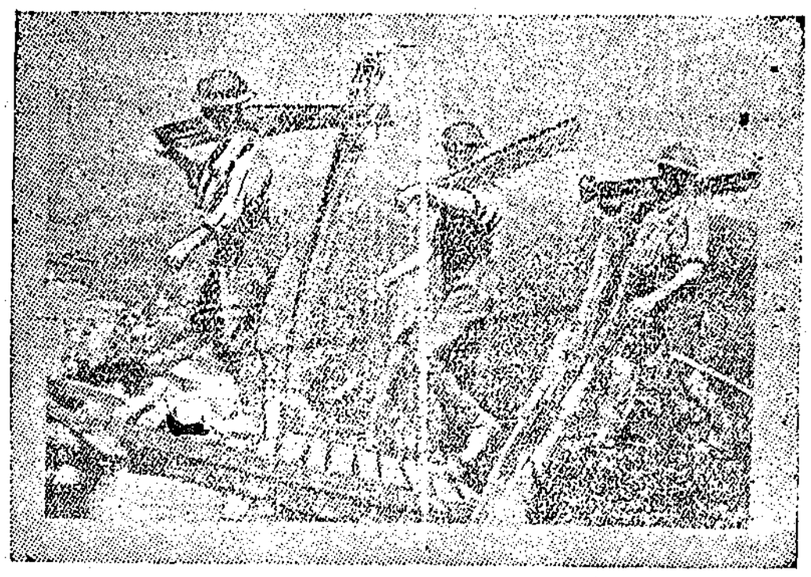
The Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Hannah Fraser on Wedensday, there was a large gathering.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill-Tout arranged a surprise party to luncheon on Tuesday at the home of Miss S. Higginson, it being her birthday. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood, the Misses Williams, Miss Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Hill-Tout and family, and the relatives of Miss Higginson and all had a very enjoyable time.

Mrs. Robert Taylor is visiting in Vancouver at present.

Condition of Crops on May 31

Throughout the West the month of May was exceptionally cold, with heavy frosts and consequent retarding of growth. According to the reports of Crop Correspondents, expressed numerically in percentage of the average yield of the past ten years, the condition of the principal grain crops was on May 31 as follows Fall wheat 80, as against 85 last year spring wheat 101, as against 93; all wheat 100.5 as against 92; oats 102 as against 91, barley 101 as against 95 and rye 95 as against 97. For other crops the condition on May 31 this year, expressed in percentage of the decennial average, was: Peas and mixed grains 103, hay and clover 101 alfalfa 97 and pastures 100.



LOGGING NEAR VIMY RIDGE
Men of the Canadian Pioneers carrying split logs across the Souchez River near Vimy. Though their work was timber cutting, they were sufficiently near the fighting front to wear gas-masks and steel helmets.

Lieut. G. C. Flachaire of the French Av. corps who flew from Washington to Montreal, stopping at Buffalo, Toronto, Desoronto and Brockville....He has killed twelve German airships and wears four decorations, amongst them the Legion of Honor and the British Military Cross

22nd June An Imperial Day

On June 22nd, 1897, the Diamond Jubilee of Queen Victoria was celebrated throughout the wide Empire which she has done so much to consolidate. 22nd June 1918, will be marked by an event of no less historical importance to Canada. On that day the free people of Canada will pledge anew their devotion to the Allied cause by registering their names and furnishing the government with all the information essential to a scientific use of their capabilities as a whole. They will do this as a privilege as well as of duty. Canada yields to no nation in its determination to prosecute the war to a successful conclusion, be that happy consummation near, or far removed. The Canadian people have suffered too keenly and fought too valiantly to do other than press on until in the words of Mr. Asquith, "the military domination of Prussia is wholly and finally destroyed.

It is to enable Canada to take an even greater part in the conflict than she has heretofore taken that the registration of every resident of the Dominion, male and female, of sixteen years and over, has been decided upon. This for the reason that the information obtained on Registration Day will be employed in speeding up essential production, directing the flow of labor to the things that really count, and generally bringing Canada's participation up to the point of maximum effort.

Refrigerators Given When in Demand

(From the Fraser Valley Record)

The berry question is the all important question these days and so much has been said about getting refrigerator cars that this paper interviewed Mr. Lee of the Dominion Express Company in regard to refrigerator cars.

He stated that there were plenty of refrigerator cars and when there was a demand for one—that is enough crates to more than half fill the car it was supplied, but it was out of the question to run a refrigerator car for four or five hundred cars when a full car could contain from 1000 to 1300 crates.

The cost of running a car for half a load was too much, but there were no lack of cars as refrigerators if the growers could fill them or nearly fill them.

The International Typographical Union, on advice from headquarters, refused to go on a sympathetic strike with the unions of Winnipeg They have an agreement with the publishers, and it is some satisfaction to know that they intend to live up to it.

THE ABBOTSFORD POST

Published Every Friday

J. A. Bates, Editor and Proprietor

FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1918

With this issue the Fraser Valley Record begins its eleventh year, and still going quite strong, notwithstanding present conditions.

Ten years is a long time in the life of a country weekly in a small town, and the pages of the paper during that time record many changes in Mission City and district. Many have come and gone, and they are still coming and going.

There is one thing that we are especially proud of, and that is the noble work that this district is doing in the cause of freedom. When we go over the long list of names of our soldiers who volunteered their lives to fight for home and country we are extremely glad that we located in this district, but that gladness is saddened by the remembrance of the brave lads who have found a grave in France, or along the battle line, and one of our hopes is that we shall be able to appreciate the safe return of all who come back to us. The women of the district are also doing excellent work for the Red Cross and Prisoners of War, and other work that tends to help the Allies. When the war is over may we all be able to say, 'Mission, you have done your part well.'

When the war is settled and all have returned again to civilian life we think we foresee a very bright future for this province and there is no doubt that Mission City and district will share in that prosperity.

Elsewhere we publish an item that will appeal to many people who have for some time been trying to solve in their own mind a feasible way for the winning of the war. The item refers to the willingness of the Japanese to march three million men beyond the Urals to meet the main German army, if necessary.

The theory of allowing the Japanese as allies of England France and humanity, to march west through Siberia with an army appears to many people one way of winning the war and saving Russia from the Huns. Some go so far even as to suggest that Russia pay Japan in territory for this. Japan is bound to expand in the next century and expansion in Asia should meet with the approval of the Allies. Japan is not asking for it, such an undertaking should be rewarded. Intervention in the east is almost a necessity, if the Allies think of saving Russia.

We read in the dailies of the recent visit of the wholesale bureau of the Vancouver board of trade to Chilliwack. They may visit other parts of the Valley. The members are satisfied with the results of the visit.

We all hail with delight the community spirit of the Vancouver board of trade. The city should get acquainted with the country, and the country with the city. Vancouver is a growing centre and a visit of its business men to the country districts will do much towards establishing an acquaintance with the farmers that will not only redound to the benefit of the big centre, but also to the farmers as well. All have business difficulties to contend with, but we believe that at the present time the farmer has more than his big share. The business men of Vancouver can do much to help along the progress of the agricultural districts.

The prosperity of the Fraser Valley and the cities of New Westminster and Vancouver are linked so close together that the advance of the one cannot help but be of benefit to the other, and any step taken that tends to co-operation is a step for progress.

Vancouver need the products of the soil of the Fraser Valley and the Fraser Valley needs a market. Why cannot co-operation be so extended that almost all the farm products of the Fraser Valley be marketed in Vancouver. Somewhere the other day we heard or read the remark that the transportation companies grew rich taking people to Vancouver to live and then became richer still by taking food to them to enable them to live. We know that millions of dollars worth of food come into the province each year, and much of it could be grown in the Fraser Valley.

Vancouver get acquainted.

The second Markets Report Bulletin of the Prairie Markets Commissioner hits the Mission strawberries quite hard and there are a number of the growers and their friends who do not just like the idea first-class.

It would seem that if the fruit business of this district or any part of B. C. is to become successful in the full meaning of that word that the education of the growers should begin at home not on the market. For the past ten years that we know of the fruit growers have been up against a stiff proposition in some way or another, and the highly successful growing, packing, transportation and marketing of our neighbors to the south is continually held up to our growers as a sample to follow.

There are new men coming into the business every year, and many of the old ones becoming so disgusted that they quit the business. For this reason proper information should always come to the new grower, so that he won't have to, after a few years, leave the business and follow some other occupation. We want to see the fruit growers successful as we believe there is no other district in the province so well adapted to the fruit business as this portion of the Fraser Valley.

The press of Canada has not forgotten the deluge of charges that it met during the last Federal elections to the effect that it had been bought up by the Government advertising matter running in its columns. The Grain Growers' Guide of Winnipeg recalls the incident, and remarks:

"The published figures revealing the actual cost of floating the Victory Loan show that out of total expenditures amounting to $5,000,000 only $207,000 went to all the newspapers and journals in Canada for advertising while $750,000 went as commission to brokers, $1,140,000 to canvassers, and $984,395 to bankers."

MOLD GROWTH IN RASPBERRIES

Mr. Edwin Smith, of Washington, D. C., and formerly of the Department of Agriculture, Victoria, contributed the folowing timely article:

Mold growth in raspberries is the growth of a fungus plant. For rapid growth of the type of plant it is necessary to have heat and moisture. The spore (seed) of the mold is already in the air or on the surface of the fruit when in the car. Remove either or both the heat and the moisture and the germination of the spore and growth of mold, is limited or entirely stopped.

In L. C. L. shipments where ventilation is supplied we may hvae the moisture from the berries and still have heat without loss. By removing the moisture sufficiently the berries would last indefinitely and finally dry up without mould or decay.

If temperature is sufficiently low mold growth may be checked and still have abundance of moisture in the fruit.

To prevent fruit from evaporating or fermenting refrigerator cars have been evolved to furnish a cold condition rather than a dry one. If the car is not effectively cooled down or before the car has effectually cooled the fruit, it often happens that mold gets a good start and the injury is done before the car rolls. Cars may be improved to meet these conditions satisfactorily.

If it were possible to pre-cool fruit to 38 degrees and load it in a cool condition, keeping the car fully iced and closed until its destination is reached, little trouble from mold would be found.

The next best method in handling berry shipments is to have refrigerator cars with open bunkers (not the Bryne tank type). Have the cars fully iced before loading, place floor racks in the car allowing at least four inches space between the bottom of the load and the floor of the car. See that there is an open throat between the space underneath the floor racks and the base of the ice bunkers so that no hindrance may be placed on the free circulation of cold air from the ice along the floor to centre of the car.

During the time of loading keep closed as much as possible. As soon as loading is complete add 6 per cent salt to the weight of ice. The salt commonly used is rock salt about the size of a pea. When night temperatures between 50 and 60 deg are prevalent would advise that the vents be left open during the first part of the journey. This allows the cool night air to work in conjunction with refrigeration released by melting the ice with salt. As soon as the temperature of fruit is reduced to that of the night air it is practice to close the vents and keep them closed to destination.

Country Editor—Will you pay your subscription with vegetables?

Country Subscriber—I will pay it with a vegetable.

END STOMACH TROUBLE, GASES OR DYSPEPSIA

"Pape's Diapepsin" makes sick, sour, gassy stomachs surely feel fine in five minutes.

If what you just ate is souring on your stomach or lies like a lump of lead, or you belch gas and eructate sour, undigested food, or have a feeling of dizziness, heartburn, fullness, nausea, bad taste in mouth and stomach headache, you can get relief in five minutes by neutralizing acidity. Put an end to such stomach distress now by getting a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store. You realize in five minutes how needless it is to suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia or any stomach disorder caused by food fermentation due to excessive acid in stomach.

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

LADIES, GLOSSY HAIR FREE FROM DANDRUFF

Girls! Try it! Hair gets soft, fluffy and beautiful—Get a small bottle of Danderine.

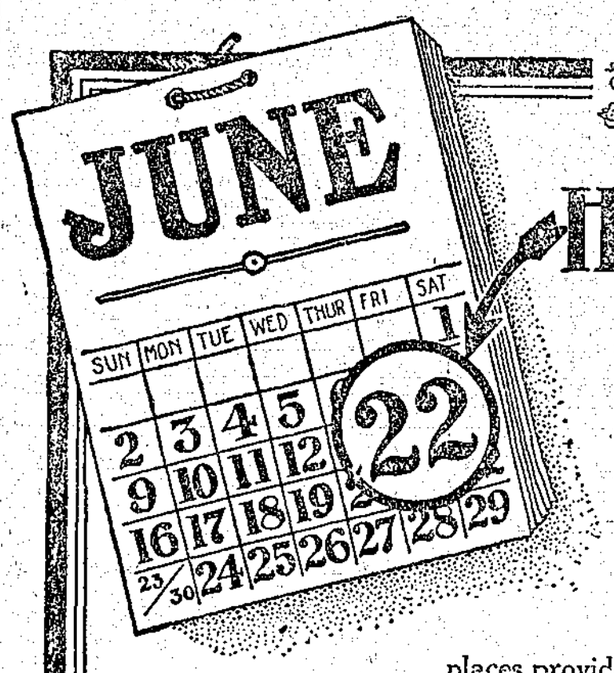
If you care for heavy hair that glistens with beauty and is radiant with life; has an incomparable softness and is fluffy and lustrous, try Danderine.

Just one application doubles the beauty of your hair, besides it immediately dissolves every particle of dandruff. You can not have nice heavy, healthy hair if you have dandruff. This destructive scurf robs the hair of its lustre, its strength and its very life, and if not overcome it produces a feverishness and itching of the scalp; the hair roots furlish, loosen and die; then the hair falls out fast. Surely get a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store and just try it.

THE TELEPHONE IS THE MOTORIST'S BEST ACCESSORY

The summer time is motoring time. Warm weather and fine roads entice the owner of a car to get away from the cares and worries of business. "I want to get away where I cannot be reached," he says, but in his inner-most heart he knows that wherever he goes the telephone is not far away. In fact, he instinctively relies on the telephone. The knowledge that it is always conveniently handy lulls his soul so that he completely enjoys his trip.

BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE Co. Limited



CANADA

HERE IS THE DAY YOU REGISTER

ON June 22nd, Saturday, every man and woman, resident in Canada, who is 16 years and over, must attend at one of the places provided for registration, between the hours of 7 a.m. and 10 p.m., and there truthfully answer all the questions set forth upon the registration card.

Upon signing the card, vouching for the accuracy of the answers, the man or woman will receive a Registration Certificate, as shown below, which must be carried upon the person thereafter.

Why the Certificate is so Important

For failure to register a maximum fine of $100 and one month's imprisonment is provided, also an added penalty of $10 for each day the person remains unregistered after June 22nd.

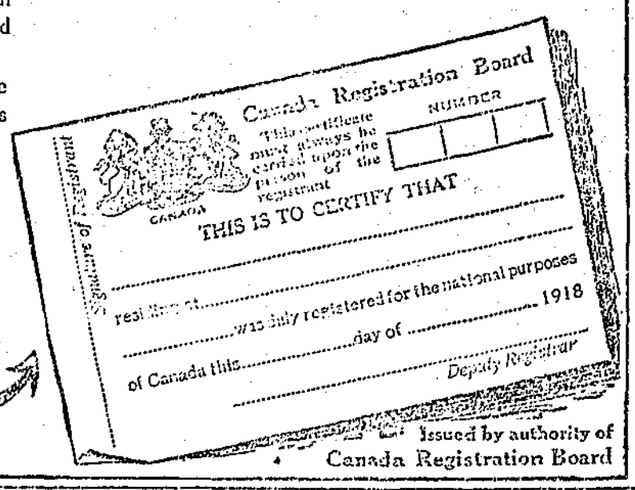
Persons remaining unregistered cannot lawfully be employed, and cannot draw wages for work done after June 22nd. Employers who keep unregistered persons in their employ will be liable for fines equal in amount to those recoverable from the unregistered employees.

Unregistered persons cannot lawfully purchase transportation tickets, and may find themselves barred from travelling on railroads, steamboats, etc. Similarly they may be denied board and lodging at any hotel, restaurant, public house or boarding house.

In a word—All persons remaining unregistered, and all persons having dealings with unregistered persons, knowing them to be such, incur heavy penalties under the law.

REGISTRATION IS LAW—
Don't Fail to Register.

This Certificate is YOUR Protection. Get it and Carry it



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Issued by authority of Canada Registration Board

Mission Garage

Windebank's Block

MISSION CITY, B.C.

We have the best equipped Repair Shop in the Fraser Valley, including a

BATTERY CHARGING MACHINE

When in trouble give us a call You will be assured of Courtesy and square Dealing by our skilled workmen.

Free Air At All Times

SOME QUEENS OF EUROPE

The part that queens have taken and are still playing in the great drama of the world's war is realized by few. The kaiser holds the centre of the stage and cannot be displaced until he is finally disposed of in the day of victory.

Queens Alexandria of Russia and Sophie of Greece were but pawns in the play. Both are now in exile. Queen Alexandra a captive in frozen Siberia and Queen Sophie lost in the discard after the forced abdication of her husband, King Constantine.

Queen Victoria of Sweden holds her place doing the kaiser's will as far as she is able. Whether she can accomplish much for her royal relative is doubtful.

QueenMarie of Rumania is a thorn in the kaiser's side. Her sympathies, though Rumania has been conquered, her spirit has not and when oportunity offers she may be depended upon to assist to her utmost in his undoing.

QueenWilhelmina of Holland, most beloved of them all, is not a favorite with the kaiser nor he with her. The queen's consort is the Prince Henry of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, a German, through whom the kaiser's influence is exerted. Though Holland remains neutral, it is well understood that the queen's sympathies are with the entente and that only fear of her country being overrun by the Huns, its women despoiled, its children murdered and its men slain or taken captive, restrains the Dutch from avowedly espousing the entente's cause.

Empress Zita, young, plain, sweetest of mothers, intellectually superior to any other queenin Austria-Hungaryand at any moment may become the leader in a movement which may bring peace to the war-torn world.

Austria-Hungary is the weak link in the kaiser's chain. Without Austria-Hungary the central powers would crumble. While Austria Hungary started the war—possibly at the kaiser's suggestion, certainly with his support—conditions are different now than when Joseph I. reigned.

With Emperor Charles I., as with his lovely wife, Empress Zita, the war is not popular—no more so than with the great majority of the Austrian and Hungarian peoples who long since realized that they have nothing to gain and their suffering, even if victory for the central powers should result, would leave them but chattels in the hands of the kaiser.

Empress Zita despises the kaiser and makes no secret of the fact. She has no love for anything German. She consistently refuses to have a German book in her library and seldom speaks a word of German. She is believed to be directly responsible for the Prince Sixtus letter, the most sensational development of recent war diplomacy. Both she and her husband are devout Catholics and any effort the pope may renew looking to a cessation of hostilities will unquestionably have unqualified support in the royal household of Austria-Hungary.

Two of Empress Zita's brothers, Sixtus and Francis Xavier of Bourbon-Parma, are officers in the Belgian army. She not only offered no objections when they announced their intention of joining the allied armies, but is believed to have secretly encouraged them. That was before her husband had ascended the throne. They first applied for commissions in the French army, but were refused An application to the British war generals who likewise refused, and except for Queen Elizabeth's intercession King Albert of Belgium might also have denied them the opportunity they sought of humbling the kaiser. Accepted as officers in the medical department, their conduct soon resulted in their being given commissions as second lieutenants in the artillery and their advancement has been rapid. Both have been decorated by President Poincare of France.

Two sisters of the Empress are engaged in hospitalwork for the allies. Theyare Benedictine nuns, stationed at Ryde on the Isle of Wight.

But for the stupidity of Count Czernin in denying that any overtures for peace had been made by Austria to France, and his blatantly charging M. Clemenceau, the French foreign minister, with lying, the curtain of the great war nightmow have been in sight. When the letter written by Emperor Charles to his brother-in-law, Prince Sixtus, in which the Austrian emperor made overtures for peace, going so far as to recognize the French claims to Alsace-Lorraine, was prematurely made public, Emperor Charles was put in a most delicate position and, for a time at least, the plan of Empress Zita for peace was necessarily dashed to earth. That the hope still remains and that, if another advance by Austria is not made, a move of the pope's in the same direction, and before long, will receive Austrian support no one doubts.

Empress Zita's dearest ambition is to bring an end to hostilities. She hates war. Her home life with Emperor Charles had been peculiarly peaceful until the war's outbreak turned all household's topsy-turvey, and she longs for the return of the day when she can resume her quiet home life with her husband and children and minister to the welfare of her adopted people.

It has been said that Emperor Charles has the charm and hers is the will and both are conceded to be irresistible.

If ever there was a real love meath between royalty, that of Archduke Charles and Empeor Zita of Parma was one. He had shown her marked favor for years; she had been his favorite partner at dancing parties and he courted her openly and persistently. It was in the spring of 1909 when romance shot its fitful brilliance ful upon them and courtiers gossiped.

One day, so the story goes, the archduke noticed a brooch of sapphires and brilliants worn by the young princess. He asked her of its origin. She told him that it had been given her by her father, the Duke of Parma. "They are your luck," the old duke had told her solemnly.

At the time the archduke made no comment on her story, but when they were married he brought from his strong box a brooch precisely like her own. And he explained, so far as he knew it, their history.

The two brooches once were a pair of earrings owned by Maria Theresa. When she sent her daughter Marie Antoniette, to become queen of France, she was worried for her future happiness. A saintly woman told her to make brooches of her carrings and to give one to her daughter and to keep the other and pray upon it for her good fortune.

Legend has ever held that peace and happiness will come to those who may unite the pair of earrings again.

But somehow the magic of the restored earrings has grown rusty through their long disuse, for today peace and happiness seem far removed from this charming princess of Parma, now empress of Austria-Hungary.

Empress Zita's girlish figure, yet full of queenly grace, caught the fancy of the Viennese, as had her name when the archduke spent all his spare time at her home in sunny Italy. They knew at once that they would love her. Mrs. Penfield, wife of Frederic Penfield, American ambassador at Vienna, spoke of her as "everything that is sweet and simple and with it a woman, every inch a queen."

This woman may yet be the means of undoing the kaiser and bringing peace to the world, winning for herself the quiet she seeks and an immortal crown.

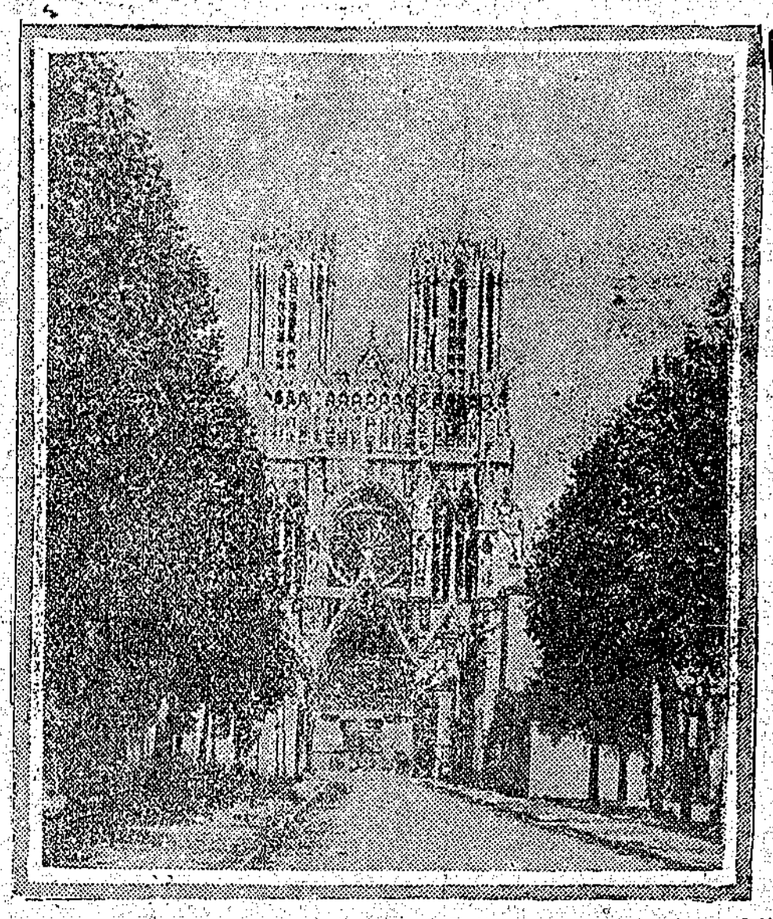
How different is Empress Zita from Queen Alexandra of Russia and Queen Sophie of Greece.

Queen Alexandra, known as the most beautiful of queens, despised everything Russian. She would not speak the language unless compelled to; she hesitated long before accepting the Greek orthodox faith. Every incident in her ife reflected her cold, arrogant and superstitious nature, except her affairs with Count Orloff and later with the monk Rasputin, which revealed her duplicity and her unfaithfulness. She once caricatured the czar, her husband, as a bald-headed infant tied to a high chair, surrounded by a crowd of grand dukes and grand duchesses, each of whom tried to feed him in a different way, with the result that the infant was distracted and in tears.

Though she left Germany to marry the czar of all the Russias and it has never even been intimated that the emperor did not do everything possible to make her happy, she maintained a constant correspondence with the kaiser. Long after the two countries were at war this correspondence was continued, and it is believed that many state secrets and much information helpful to the central powers reached Berlin in this way.

As for Queen Sophie of Greece, the kaiser's sister, she encouraged King Constantine to break his treaty pledge with Serbia; she opposed Premier Venizelos and the will of the Greek people; she was insulting to the diplomatic representatives of the allies in Athens, and upon her is laid the responsibility for the situation which finally compelled the allies to force Constantine to abdicate. While Queen Sophie remained, Athens was but a spy station for the kaiser and Greek shores harbored German submarines.

Sweden's persistent partisanship for Germany, though outwardly maintaining neutrality, is held to be due more to Queen Victoria's influence than to any other factor. She was Princess Victoria of Baden and her heart is still German. The duplicity of Sweden was fully exposed at the time of the Count Luxburg incident, when correspondence intercepted by the United States state department showed that, under the diplomatic seal of Sweden, the kaiser was being informed of affairs on this side of the world and Sweden was being used as a means of communication between Berlin and plotters in Argentina. Her activities have been temporarily suspended, but we may be sure that secretly she is doing the kaiser's bidding whenever and wherever the opportunity offers.



Rheims Cathedral as it appeared before the war. It is now a heap of ruins, and if it gets in German hands will suffer pillage if any of its contents are left.

SEAFORD CAMP

There's a Camp, away at Seaford,
Where the winds blog soft and free
And where stand the seven White Sisters
In defiance of the sea,
Where the harebell and the cowslips
Wave their blossoms o'er the down.
There our soldier boys are training
Near that little Sussex town.

'Twas near there the stern old Romans
Landed first on Albion's shore
But 'twas full another century,
E'er again they on them bore
For the brave old British tribesmen
Fought so sternly for their home,
Led by bold and fearless chieftains
Dared the conquering ranks of Rome.

Near there a thousand years ago,
A great fleet from Denmark came
With thrice a hundred ships of war
That southern coast to claim.
I've not read or seen the chapter
Of how those warriors fared
Or who of England's sturdy sons
Those fierce old Vikings dared.

But they sailed into the Rother
With their ships so strongly built
And above nine centuries after
One was dug up from the silt.
Beneath ten feet of mud and sand
In Northiam's field she lay
Yet strong and sound in perfect state
From all that long distant day.

'Twas near there the cursed Normans
Won that fatal Hastings fight,
And the happy days of England
Were all shrouded as the night.
There on Beachy Head, the beacon
Danced at night her warning flame
And aroused the men of Sussex
When the great Armada came.

Now the war drums beat in Flanders,
Now we meet the cruel Huns
Now across those guardian waters
Come the roaring of the guns,
For the war mad friends of Prussia
Hath long set to their decree
That none but they shall rule the earth
And with rampant tyranny.
So the men for Freedom gather
O'er the seas from every shore
They must fight as did their fathers
Never see the like before.
They must hold against the foeman
They must turn his dread advance,
And we trust return triumphant
From the gory fields of France.

We will hope 'twill soon be over,
That the days will swiftly come
When with songs and shouts of gladness
Shall the boys come gaily home,
When the mad and heartless tyrants
From their seats of power are hurled,
And there be one bond of nations
Embracing all the World.

—JOHN A. LAMPARD.

"CASCARETS" WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

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

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

Old English Songs at Chautauqua

The Hampton Court Singers present two programs on the third day which sound a note of originality. Elias Day, the well-known Chicago critic and coach, made a special trip to England and spent three months in a search for English motion songs new to the American platform. He found not only old motion songs, but tuneful folk songs dating back several centuries. Many of these have been cleverly woven into the programs of the Hampton Court Singers. These programs are presented in costume befitting the era in which the music was written. The members have splendid voices and present their offerings in an artistic and faultless manner. For several seasons few musical companies of the Chautauqua platform have been in greater demand throughout the country.

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE PRINTERS ARE NOW AT WORK ON

Wrigley's British Columbia Directory

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

IN FIVE MAIN SECTIONS

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

GAZETTEER, describing over 1000 cities, towns, villages and settlements within the Province, showing location, distance from larger points, how reached and by what lines, synopsis of local resources, population, etc.

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

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

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

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

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

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

ADDRESS YOUR ORDER TO

WRIGLEY DIRECTORIES, Ltd.

210-212 METROPOLITAN BLDG. VANCOUVER

Where the Whole Trouble Lies

C. H. Barrington Does Not Agree With Markets Commissioner—Says Better Shipping Variety and Better Transportation Urgently Needed.

(From Our Own Correspondent)

The Fruit Markets Bulletin for June 15th has been distributed among many of the growers and appears to contain some remarks which contain facts that are hard to accept. Some of the criticisms are considered to be injurious to the fruit industry in this district. If true the growers need some inside information that will induce them to grow a variety that will ship under any condition.

There are a number of wholesale houses represented in the district during the past few days, among these being Mr. C. H. Barrington, of Messrs Plunkett & Savage, of Calgary In conversation with him this week he had many things to say regarding the remarks made by the Markets Commissioner. He considers that so far as the packing is concerned and the condition of the berries when shipped, there should be no fault to find. He says that one hundred per cent of the trouble is in the variety of the berries grown, the principal being the Marshall, which is not an exceptionally good shipping berry and at the same time the Dominion Express do not try to help these shippers by giving them suitable cars to ship in.

He considers that when the berries are moving in any bulk that there should be a refrigerator car for the safe carriage of such a perishable article. He also thinks that there is no doubt about the berries arriving in Calgary in bad shape, but it is up to Mr. Grant the Markets Commissioner to get at the facts regarding the condition before he comes out with such positive statements as he made in the Fruit Markets Bulletin on page one of June 15th issue, where he says: "Some berries are arriving from Mission and Whonnock, looking dead and unfit for table use. They are class two and would be better made into jam than lowering prices on this market. This does not happen in transit. They are dull looking when picked."

It is an easy matter for any man to get stung in buying strawberries and Mission is no exception to the rule. All last week 90 per cent of the fruit shipped east was in such condition that any expert would take a gambling chance as far as Winnipeg He has in his possession a letter received from Douglas, Man., by a local grower and read in part as follows: "Shipment arrived O. K. yesterday morning. One crate came through in fine condition, and the other fair." The crate arriving at Douglas in fine condition was Clark's Seedling, and the other crate, Marshall.

He defends the Japanese by saying that they are putting up as good a pack as is possible under the circumstances. The hallocks are well filled beforet hey are nailed up. They are not held over any length of time as two trips a day are made to the station.They are not crating for shipment after rain, putting all wet berries into buckets for the jam factory. In fact they are doing all in their power to maintain good pack for export, and if these berries were to arrive in Calgary in firm condition Mr. Grant would find that the hallocks well filled and the crates overweight. Loss of weight is caused by shrinkage in transit caused by no other means than that the express car is too hot for such a soft variety as is principally grown here. If a ventilator car were used there is no doubt there would be very little trouble in shipping to Calgary.

Every man here in the business large and small, is perfectly willing to do the right thing and it is up to the Markets commission to educate them instead of handing them such rough criticisms as have been contained in the Bulletin the past two weeks. As a result of the criticisms says Mr. Barrington, Vancouver buyers have been for the past few weeks gettings berries at $3.00 to $3.50 a crate, paying at the station and only for berries that the growers considered too ripe to go as far as the prairies.

Mr. Barrington says that the growers use too much fertilizer on the soil, which has a tendency to soften the berries.

Advertising When Trade not Needed

Generally a firm advertises when they want to secure more business. Large amounts of money are laid out in local and national campaigns with the idea of familiarizing the public with certain lines of goods.

The value of this method has been proved so often and so conclusively that it can be accepted as a fact.

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)

But when the business has been secured, when the goods have found their way into the homes of the people, there is often a tendency to let the advertising slide—to use half pages instead of whole ones—to advertise at intervals instead of continuously.

A good example of the reverse of this has come to our notice. It is on the outside back cover of Canadian Grocer, and is an appeal from the Lake of the Woods Milling Co., Ltd., to the retail grocery trade of the Dominion, the top line reading, "We Ask you to Sell LESS Flour."

The advertising points out the need of the fullest co-operation with the Food Controller, and urges grocers to do their part in trying to point out to customers the necessity for economy at home in order that the forces at the front may be supplied.

The company has all the business it can handle, and yet it uses full pages to tell people the need for going easy on the flour supply, and naming many substitutes that can be employed successfuly to do this.

Too many firms make the mistake of thinking that the public mind is of adamant, and that once their advertising campaign has been carried to the point of making an impression on the public mind it will remain for all time to come. It will do no such thing.

The Lake of the Woods Milling Co. see the advisability of advertising even when they do not need business They are keeping their name and ideals before the consumers of the country, and protecting themselves against the time when, under normal conditions, they will once more be in open competition with other firms selling a similar line.—Printer and Publisher.

Not so many years ago real estate men used to be fond of telling of money that they might have made. They rolled under their tongue with great satisfaction the fact that they might have bought lots at ten dollars a foot and worked them off on some other lobster at fifty and sixty per inch. Today the same wails of regret come from other lines. Tin sells today at $1.25 to $1.30 per lb., while not so many months ago it was trading around thirty cents. Pig iron used to meet the old Buffalo price of $12.80 per ton, but at present the seller with a pen of iron pigs can pull down four times that amount. Plating chemicals now cavort at two, three and four times the old lists, while high speed steel is on a double and plus list on top of that. So when it comes to speaking of prices that were and prices that are the real estate man is simply going to get elbowed off the edge of the platform.

Speeding the Gospel in An Auto

Windsor, May 30.—Rev. H. W. Crews, pastor of Central Methodist Church, told his congregation at a church meeting last night that he felt impelled on account of the war to decline a $200 salary increase which had just been voted him unanimously. It was decided, however to set aside this sum annually, the money to be used for the purpose of the pastor's automobile.

The need of the passenger automobile in business for farming operations is too generally known to require comment. But when a church congregation officially recognizes the necessity of a motor car for the pastor in attending to his duties, it just goes to show how essential the automobile has become in modern business and social life. The passenger automobile could no more be dispensed with now than the telephone.

DRESSMAKING and SEWING of any kind. Apply to Mrs. Stewart, Weatherhead Cottage, corner of Washington and Stave Lake Road, Mission City, B. C.

THE WEEK IN CALGARY

A car of rhubarb purchased at Hatzic at 75¢ per case f.o.b. arrived on a bare market and cleaned up rapidly. It sold wholesale at $1.65 to $1.75 per case. Calgary is still bare on Barb. Growers should receive $1 per case f.o.b. at present prices.

Messrs Mutrie, MacDonald and Lowe of A.O.U.G. were here for a day or so. They have been canvassing the market prospects for Okanagan fruit. Mr. Lowe has been as far as Montreal. They confirm the bright outlook for B. C. box fruits. Selling fruit in large blocks will not be practised this year. Prices have not opened yet, but it is already assured that Macks will fetch about $2.25 per case f.o.b. Vernon.

Some berries are arriving from Mission and Whonnock, looking dead and unfit for the table use. They are class two and would be better made into jam than lowering prices on this market. This does not happen in transit. They were dull looking when picked.

Many other berries from the same place are bright and clean looking. Some are a trifle underripe. The pack is not improving.

Hood Rivers are quoted today at $3.50 f.o.b. or $5.00 laid down here Kennewick is off the market.

In last week's bulletin latest news we said that S. G. Freeze cut the price of B. C. berries to 20¢ per hallock, while wholesale prices ruled at $5.00. The price was advertised at 20¢ up, and Mr. Freeze did sell the good berries at a higher price. Growers and shippers should learn from this to send only good fruit here, or mark it No. 2. When the class is No. 2 the price will be advertised as such and no harm will result.

We beg to compliment Salmon Arm Exchange on their circular letter to growers of small fruit. If possible a copy will be sent to secretaries of associations shipping small fruit.

They All Agree

That there are no GROCERIES, GENERAL FRUIT and ICE CREAM like that sold by

ALBERT LEE, Grocer and Baker

See me now about that Insurance

FIRE :-: LIFE

Etc., Etc.

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

A. McCallum

Abbotsford

Alexandria Hotel

Farmers' and Travelers trade solicited.

Newly Furnished

Thoroughly Modern

M. MURPHY, PROPRIETOR

HUNTINGDON, B. C.

ABBOTSFORD DISTRICT BOARD OF TRADE

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

Meeting Held First Monday of Each Month

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

BUTTER WRAPPERS

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

Get them at BATES' PRINTING OFFICE.