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The Abbotsford Post

With which is incorporated "The Huntingdon Star"

VOL. XVIII., No. 1. ABBOTSFORD, B, C. FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1919 8 $1.00 PER YEAR

FREE AIR

AT AN

Up-to-the-minute Garage

The K. K. GARAGE, now in its new premises on Main Street, is equipped with

OXY-ACETYLENE WELDING, BATTERY CHARGING
FREE AIR, GASOLINE, TIRES, OILS, and

Experienced Workmanship

See US, We never Sleep on the Job

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CARLYON PLAN BECOMING POPULAR IN THE STATES

Senator P. H. Carolyn of Olympia, father of the Carlyon bonding plan for paving the state's arterial highway system at a cost og $30,000,000 the project which was endorsed by the last legislature and ordered referred to the electors at the next general election, reports a flood of inquiries, says the Seattle P.-I., for information and containing requests for him to deliver addresses explaining its merits.

Passage of the measure by the Washington Legislature has resulted in agitation for similar work in Montana, Rhode Island and British Columbia. Senator Carlyon's plan will give Washington a magnificent system of paved highways without imposing one cent extra upon the general tax levy.

The $30,000,000 project would be carried out in six years by means of a bond issue, the interest and sinking fund charges of which would be met from the motor vehicle license fees, which have just been increased to a point which would render such plan entirely feasible.

Completion of the paving project would not only benefit the motorists in dollars and cents because it is figured that such paving would effect a saving of from $75 to $92 a year in gasoline and tires alone for the average car, but would place Washington in the front rank of states capitalizing their scenic advantages. The influz of tourists would bring a golden stream to every portion of the state according to Dr. Carolyn. And the benefits would be perpetual.

"You can sell scenery evrey year without impairing the crop one bit," is one of Senator Carolyn's aphorisms "Scenery is the cheapest crop to raise"—Washington with its natural beauty good roads and summer climate would make it hard for California to beat.

Washington's campaign really started the movement which is sweeping the country for the improvement of highways by paving the bonds for which are paid for out of the motor vehicle license revenues. Washington's plan is conceded to be the most advanced and most equitable way of distributing the burden for paving.

Senator Carolyn also reported great interest in highway improvement throughout the state. Thurston County contemplates thirty-five miles of paving in the next two years. This work will be done on the Pacific Highway south from Olympia to Lewis County and toward Shelton as far as Mason County.

Thurston County plans to spend $400,000 on the work with an equal amount from the federal government.

Grays Harbour will spend $400,000 with an equal amount from the post road money.

Lewis County, Clark County and King County also intend spending large sums; while in Yakima County there are plans for $1,000,000 worth of paving divided between bond issue money and federal post road money.

ABBOTSFORD FALL FAIR

It has been decided that the Abbotsford-Sumas Fall Fair is to be held this year again and the boosters are out now working like trojans. They are doing real work too because every person you meet says he is going to take part in the fair, and of course that means success. as next to good boosting, perhaps more important, comes the man who will bring something to the exhibition to compete for one of the many prizes that are to be offered.

The officers have been elected for the year and so far they have met with a ready response in their canvas for support. The canvass when completed will be an indication to the directors of what success they will have in pulling off the fair when the time comes.

The date has not yet been set but the directors are awaiting the answer from the government as to what date will be assigned to them. This has to be done in order that the Abbotsford-Sumas fair will not be held on a day that will conflict with any of the other fairs near at hand.

Now is the time to plan for exhibiting. Plant something special for showing on that day no matter how small a quantity Then give it a show to grow and on exhibition day you will be helping. Yours may take a prize.

Many new features will be added to the fair this year in order to make it attractive.

Decide now to boost and exhibit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Downing of Vancouver, were the guests for the week end of Capt. and Mrs. Whitchelo.

Port Coquitlam

Len Irivine, a returned soldier, has been appointed a fire warden here.

Game Inspector Pyke has been surveying the country round here. He was struck with the numer of nomadic canines of complex ancestry prevailing round the city. More destructive to young pheasants than all the poachers around, is reported to be his comment.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. King and Mr. and Mrs. Hunt motored to New Westminster last Thursday afternoon. They happened with an accident on their way home but no one hurt.

Mr. and Mr. Alanson and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCallum were visitors to Abbotsford last Thursday afternoon, Mission City has Thursday afternoon off the same as Abbotsford.

Dr. Wilon who has been in India for thirty years, spoke in the Scik Temple on Sunday afternoon and preached in the Presbyterian church in the evening. Rev. Wilson had to return to Canada on account of ill health in the family.

Mothers' Day was observed in Abbotsford last Sunday.

Mr. N. Hill has bought the place owned by Mr. Murphy and intends building on it. They will occupy it themselves.

Miss Lulu Zeigler returned to Vancouver after nearly two months' with her parents.

Mr. Arthur Lamb, from Vancouver spent Sunday with his mother and sister, Mrs. Lamb and Mrs. Swift.

The Ladies' Aid Sciety will meet at the home of Mrs. Ryall on Wednesday afternoon, May 21st at 3 p.m.

Miss Hannam was the guest of the Misses Steede on Tuesday.

The provincial Sunday School convention for all denominations held in Vancouver this week, Mrs. Fraser and Mrs. McMenemy went as delegates from Abbotsford.

The Misses Steede had a recital on Monday evening for their pupils who are to try examination in June. The Huntingdon and Clayburn pupils with the Abbotsford ones.

Miss Vivian Peele was a visitor in New Westminster this week.

Mrs. Henry Smith, formerly of Abbotsford, sold her things in Westminster and left on Thursday morning for Nova Scotia, her former home, to visit her mother who has been ill some t ime.

Mr. Adams, on the Yale road, has sold his place to a returned soldier.

The social or birthday party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ware last Friday night, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid was a great success. A good contest with old photographs created lots of fun and an excellent programme was rendered.

Mr. Robertson, a returned soldier and friend of the Whitchelo's, gave a number of splendid selections on the piano. Piano duet by Miss McGowan and Mrs. Bedlow; piano solos by Miss Evelyn McMinemy and Mr. Whitchelo songs by Mrs. Bedlow, Mrs. Whitchelo and Mrs. Ware added materially to the programme. Refreshments were served. Collections amounting to over $35.00, was handed in, in the bithday bags and envelopes.

Mr. Joe Trethewey returned this week from his ranch in the upper country where he has been visiting.

The Abbtsford football team played at Sardis last Saturday, scre 3—0 in favor of Sardis.

Mrs. Hutchinson has been ill for a few days. Norman is improving after his severe illness but very lowly.

Mrs. McKinnon returned home on Wednesday after a week in Vancouver.

Mrs. Arthur Taylor returned on Wednesday evening after being down to the General Hospital in Vancouver with Freddie, who was operated on for lung trouble, results of the flu. He is as well as can be expected.

Mr. Arthur Cox has gone to Vancouver, in the head office of the B. C. Electric.

Mr. Charles Bell spent a few days with his family, and when returning brought them to Abbotford.

M. Leslie Trethewey arrived home on Thurday.

MYNORS—CARMICHAEL

(From Fraser Valley Record)

On Thursday last our popular butcher, Mr. Charles Towers Mynors, was united in marriage to Miss Alice Lena Carmichael; of Bradner, Rev. C. McDiarmid officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Mynors will reside on the Silverdale Road.

All will wish the happy young couple long life and prosperity.

MAY DAY IS CLOSE AT HAND

Next Friday is May Day again It does not seem so very long since we had May Day before. Now that the war is over it is likely there will be a larger turn out and more interest if possible taken in the events of the day. It is up to everybody to make it a May Day worth remembering,—a sort of commemoration that the war is over and the boys coming home.

The day will be full of interesting events as the programme is supposed to be good one—better than ever, the management think and they hope the public including the children, will be of the same opinion when it is all over.

The programme includes the crowning of the popular little May Queen who is to reign for one year. It is something to be a queen these days indeed, as they are getting quite out of fashion in Europe.

The sports for the children will start at 11 a. m. and last until 1 p.m. These sports will bebetter than ever as there are more to compete this year, and that means much as sports have always been an important part of the events of the day.

There will be a genuine football match between Abbotsford and Bradner, the kick-off being at four o'clock sharp.

At 2 p.m. the concert will begin. A good programme is promised, including the crowning of the May Queen, songs and recitations, also drills. Thirty-two orphans from the True Blue Orphanage of New Westminster will take part in the concert

A May Day Dance will be held from 9 p.m. till 2 p.m., a 5-piece orchestra supplying the music. Gents will have to pay $1.00 and the Ladies 25¢, while children under thirteen will be admitted FREE.

There will be a children's dance from four till seven-thirty in which all the children will have a chance to enjoy themselves.

Lunch will be served on the school grunds and ice cream with refreshments all day and evening.

Take one of the many roads to Abbotsford on May Day and enjoy a real good outing.

SOCIAL AT THE MANSE.

The Huntingdon people gave a social at the Manse, Abbotsford, on Wednesday evening and a very pleasant time was spent. An excellent programme was prepared by Mrs. Laxton. Rev. Mr. Robertson was asked to take the chair which he filled very ably.

Among those taking part were. Intrumental trio, Tapp orchestra; piano duet, Mrs. Laxton, Miss Franklin; song, Miss Hansen: recitation, Mrs. Winson; song, Miss M. Fadden; piano solo, Miss Hart; violin solo, Miss Blatchford: humerous reading, Mrs. Parton; duet, Mrs. Reyburn and Mrs. McInnis; selection, Tapp's orchestra; reading, Miss Hansen; song, Miss M. Fadden; piano solo, Mr. Rhodes: duet, Mr. and Mrs. Waterson; song and ukeli, Miss Hansen; selection, orchstra; God save the King.

Refreshments were served by the Huntingdon ladies and both quantity and quality of sandwiches and cake were there. Over fifty persons were present. There were a few Abbotsford people.

The lat duet was by Mr. Tapp and Mr. Blatchford, who took plates and collected $14.00 for the church fund.

Don't forget May 23

Abbotsford's

Grandest Celebration

We are doing our part towards getting the children ready with

White Dresses, Stockings, Shoes, etc. for the girls.

New suits, shirts, hats and boots for the boys.

A most complete stock of Men's and Ladies' Summer Underwear

F. J. R. WHITCHELO

Canada Food Board Licence No. 8-19707
B. C. Phone, 4 Farmers' Phone 1907

THE ABBOTSFORD POST

Published Every Friday

J. A. Bates, Editor and Proprietor

FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1919

Nine years ago last Saturday the Post first made its appearance in the journalistic world and since that time has been published each week except once during the small pox raid and once when the ice storm destroyed the power plants of the district so that we could not run the plants But when we got our wee Ford rigged up we started in business again.

During those nine years there have been many changes in Abbotsford and district.

Maybe Abbotsford loked busier then than it does now, but the same opportunities are here as then and today we know of no town in Britsh Columbia, outside of probably the big coast cities (and then it is doubtful) that can offer better advantages as a manufacturing centre than Abbotsford wih its two big power companies and its numerous railways. Someone will realize that some day and start a large factory here and others will follow. The town is ideally situated and will come to its own eventually.

The Post has done a lot of boosting and will continue to do more as this district is not half well enough known yet to be appreciated. The soil and climate her e is identical districts of the Fraser Valley, and all we want is more cleared land and prosperity will come to all. It behooves all to entice new settlers, and with that of much more advertised returned soldiers could not do better than have some of the land if they wanted to go into small fruits.

Let us organize one of the biggest boosting campaigns that was ever thought of, show people we are alive and good results will follow.

The Post can be depended upon to do its part in its own line, just outline what is wanted and we will deliver our part of the goods. The other day when talking with a prominent citizen about boosting the town he made the remark that there was no one to lead. No necessity for leading unity is better than leading. Have a big get-to-gether meeting and talk the matter over, and let everybody start to put Abbotsford on the map get some of the old time boosting going—the way Sumner used to do it. Other places in the valley are taking on new life let Abbotsford not be behind the game.

Ten year sago we published the following and it holds good at this day in this very province.

It was copied from an exchange but that makes it still better than if we had written it ourselves:

"Have you ever noticed that the average man when elected to office regards his election in the light of a personal victory?

Yet office holders in this country are supposed to serve the state. We choose them that they may do the necessary business of the government The calibre of the office-holder is seen in the fact that service in the state is often secondary to his own honor and to his financial betterment. Here we get a reversal of the democratic idea, and a return to type. The question is up to us now. Does the institution of government exist for the benefit of the office-holder or does the office-holder exist for the benefit of the state?

The original intent of the government for the people and by the people, is that the men best fitted to fill the office should be elected, to the end that the interests of the people shall be safeguarded. We wonder if the Pilgrim Fathers who first came to America ever dreamed of a "ruling class" coming back in the form of professional politicians whose shibboleth is, "To the victor belong the spoils"? We have quite a way to travel yet, before we catch up with Thomas Jefferson, as the American would say."

Have you noticed how the politicians of the present day think the country was made for them? Some of them act as though the country owed them the honor of keping them in office no matter what they do. It is time for a change in both the Dominion and Provincial Houes, and we would like to see an election or two when the boys get home so that our governments would be brought up to date. Pre-war ideas are now old-fashioned.

We see that the premier made an announcement in Vancouver the other day that no extra session would be required in order that the returned soldiers could get on the voters' list. This was however passed up to the soldiers when they made their raid on the government recently at Victoria, and they came away with the idea that they were doing their brother-soldier out of a vote by hurrying an election on. They got their false impression from Premier Oliver, which was nothing more or nothing less than bluff.

This paper pointed out at the time and in our editorial on May 25th in commenting on the Sun's editorial we pointed out that the act had been amended in 1918 "permitting the returned soldier to get his name on the list up to ten days before an election." This is pointed out to show how John bluffed the soldiers and they believed him because they were not familiar with the act. Watch out for him again too.

At the last meeting of the Mission School Board the teachers of the Mission City public school presented a schedule of teachers' salaries as a basis of the scale they would like to see adopted in Mission School District The school libary has received some valuable additions, the board having secured the "Chronicles of Canada" and Miss Portsmouth has presented twenty books by authors popular with the children.

Don't Bang Your Receiver

Banging the receiver on the hook in the midst of the other person's genial "good bye" is like slamming the door on a departing guest Don't think he fails to hear its clatter or misunderstand its significance.

The telephone is a delicate instrument; otherwise it would not register the human voice. It merits careful handling; thereon largely depends its satisfactory working. And just as important to the use, the all important impressions which he makes by telephone—whether in or out of business hours—depends in great measure on the consideration he shows other people up to the last faint click that should end the connection.

BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE Co. Limited

Oxy-Acetylene Welding

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

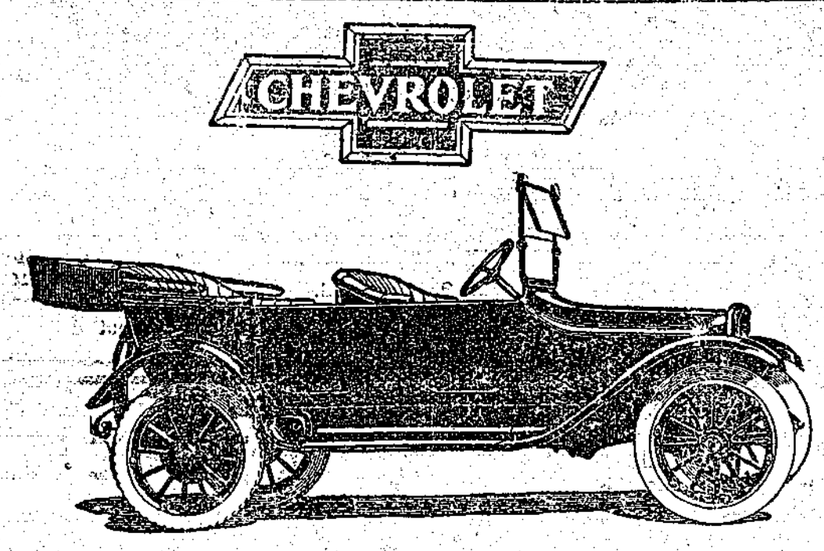
Our stock of Ford parts and accessories is large. We also sell Chevrolet and Gray Dort gaskets, Fan Belts, etc.

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

FREE AIR AT ALL TIMES

MISSION GARAGE

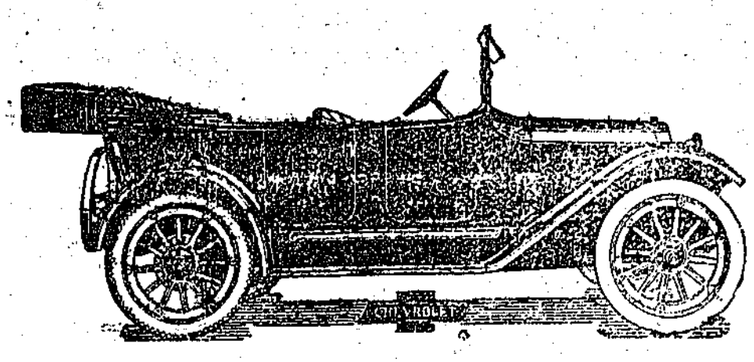
Windsbank Blk., Mision City



Have you seen STUART & MILLAR about the Chevrolet that you have been wanting for years, but wanted it proved out first. They have been proved and are giving entire satisfaction. Ask your neighbor who owns one.

This season's DODGE BROS.' CAR is expected in shortly.

F. O. B. Mission City, $1350



DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

STUART & MILLAR, CHEVROLET and DODGE CARS **Mission City**

Burrough's Adding Machines

402 Pender Street

VANCOUVER - B.C.

Easy Terms Free Trials

O. B. ALLAN

Jeweler and Optician

Designers of Memorials

Granville and Pender Streets

VANCOUVER, B. C.

IF YOUR CHILD IS CROSS, FEVERISH, CONSTIPATED

Look, Mother! If tongue is coated, cleanse little bowels with "California Syrup of Figs."

Mothers can rest easy after giving "California Syrup of Figs," because in a few hours all the clogged-up waste, sour bile and fermenting food gently moves out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again.

Sick children needn't be coaxed to take this harmless "fruit laxative." Millions of mothers keep it handy because they know its action on the stomach, liver and bowels is prompt and sure.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which contains directions for babies, children, of all ages and for grown-ups.

L. DASHWOOD-JONES

BARRISTER and SOLICITOR

309 Rogers Bldg. Vancouver

Counsel, J. Milton Price.

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Funeral Director

AGENT FOR HEADSTONES

Phone Connection. Mission City

Dr. G. A. Pollard

Dentist

436 HASTINGS Street, W.

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

VANCOUVER - B.C.

It is always well to write or phone for appointments

The inspector of Royal Banks visited the bank here this week.

Mr. J. Atkin of Chilliwack visited Mr. Pace this week.

Bellevue Bar

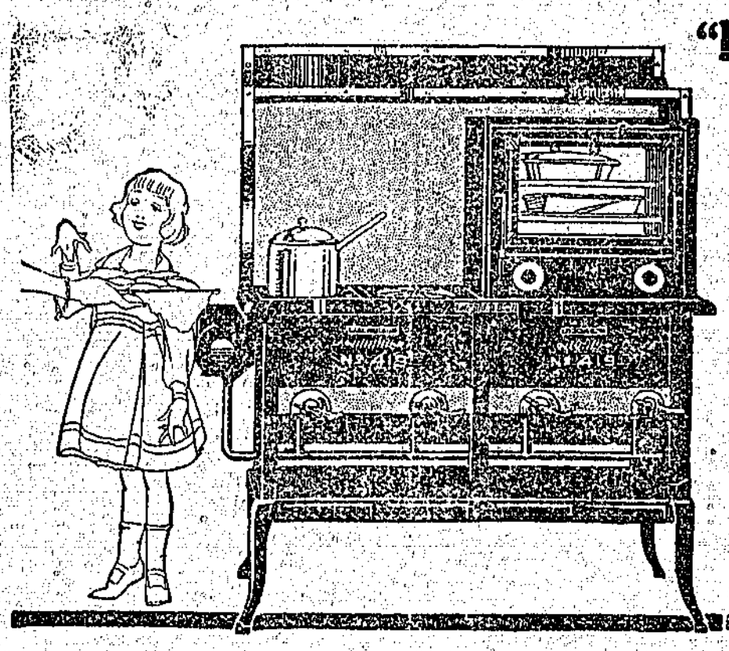
MISSION CITY, B.C.

Re-opens Monday, May 12th

Famous Victoria Phoenix Beer on Ice

The beer that made Milwaukee jealous

Full line of soft drinks, cigarettes, etc.



"FLORENCE AUTOMATIC" OIL COOK STOVES

THE blue flame from the Florence wickless burner is always steady, always under perfect control. A special jacket holds it directly under the cooking utensils—giving a quicker, more economical heat.

Used with McClary's Success oven, the Florence Automatic is a wonderful baker.

There are no wicks to clean, no odors, no trouble. Let us give you a demonstration of the Florence Automatic in actual operation. 1

H. ALANSON

AGENT MISSION CITY, B.C.

McClary's

NEW C.P.O.S. LINERS

THE part played by the Canadian Pacific Ocean Services in the great European war will make a big chapter in Canadian history. Undoubtedly the sea supremacy of Great Britain was one of the most potent factors in the winning of the victory which was obtained, and the ships of the C P. O. S. took a big part in making Great Britain supreme at sea. There are few branches of sea service in which they did not take a part. Mounted with guns some of them were where there was fighting to be done.

Over 4,000,000 tons of cargo and munitions of war have been carried in addition to many thousand horses and mules.

The C. P. O. S. have carried from the outbreak of hostilities to October 31st, 1918, 1,041,000 troops and passengers all over the world, embracing ports in China and Japan, Singapore, Bombay, Mesopotamia, Suez, Gallipoli, ports in the Mediterranean, Colombo, Dares-Salaam, Delagoa Bay, Durban, and Mauritius, in addition to the west coast of North and South America, and the United States and Canadian ports. The total loss of troops carried caused by enemy action and irrespective of disease has been eight in number. On one consecutive continuous voyage one of the company's vessels steamed 28,441 miles.

Over 300 officers and engineers were found out of the company's service for the Royal Navy. Lieut. R. N. Stuart, one of these, has won the D.S.O. and the V.C., while many others have received decorations and been mentioned in despatches.

The Missanabie, a C. P. O. S. steamer, was the first big vessel to sail on her maiden voyage from Great Britain to Canada after the outbreak of the war in 1914, a sister ship, the Metagama, sailed on her maiden voyage from Liverpool, March 26th, 1915. These two splendid ships have been followed by two larger ships, the Melita, which sailed from Liverpool Jan. 30th, 1918, and her sister ship, the Minnedosa, on her malden trip from Liverpool Dec. 5th, 1918 to St. John—the first steamer to sail since hostilities ended. The Minnedosa is a splendid acquisition to the already large fleet of C. P. O. S. vessels. She has a gross tonnage of 14,000, length 546 feet, width 67 feet, depth 45 feet and a total cargo capacity of 488,000 cubic feet.

There is accommodation for approximately 500 cabin and 1450 third class passengers. The Gymnasium on "A" Deck (or Boat Deck) is fitted with the latest mechanical devices for exercise and amusement. On "B" Deck (or Upper Promenade Deck) are located the Cabin Smoking Room, Cabin Drawing Room and Cabin Lounge.

The Entrance Hall from the extensive Premenade Deck with its panelling, mirrors and staircase is an attractive approach to the Dining Saloon.

The Spacious Lounge with its charming old English fireplace and large windows is fitted with apple green panelling. It is most comfortably furnished and hung with beautiful old English prints of the 18th century and some rare old red lacquer mirrors.

The Drawing Room, panelled with most beautiful Australian Black Bean Wood in the Queen Anne style, has an air of cosiness not often found on board ship. The beautiful colored prints which adorn this room are from the famous panels painted in 1780 by Fragonard for Madame du Barry and purchased by the late Pierpont Morgan A writing recess is also to be found in this room.

The Smoking Room is panelled in old oak of the Jacobean style, its fine old chimney piece and sporting prints being noteworthy features.

A small number of two-berth staterooms are provided on this deck.

On Deck "C" (or Lower Promenade Deck) is to be found the Bureau and Ticket Office. A special feature is the spacious square and gallery round the well over the Dining Saloon. A good number of well appointed, airy and commodious staterooms are provided amidships for cabin passengers containing three and four berths. At the forward end an entrance for third class passengers is provided.

On "D" Deck is situated the Dining Room, which extends the whole breadth of the ship and has seating accommodation for 300 persons, placed at small and large tables. It is tastefully decorated in the Georgian style, a special feature being the open staircase. There is accommodation for 60 cabin passengers on this deck in four berth staterooms

At the extreme after end of "D" Deck, the Third Class Smoking and also Third Class Ladies' Room is to be found, whilst at the forward end there is a Third Class Dining Saloon, with seating capacity for 140 persons, another Smoking Room and also a General Room. The Main Third Class Dining Saloon, seating over 400, is also on this deck.

On the starboard side of Deck "E" are a number of Cabin Staterooms containing two and four berths, whilst another Third Class Dining Saloon, with a seating capacity for 122 persons, is situated in the after end of the ship.

The Missanabie was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine in 1918.

STIRRING UP THE ANIMALS

The following address by Senator Paulhamus makes interesting reading "The grower of any kind of red berries is particularly fortunate owing to the excellent marketing conditions for the season 1919, but during these years of excellent prices we must not lose sight of the fact that we will be just as much interested in good prices in future years as during the present year.

All of the old time hop growers have had more or less experience with buyers of hops, with the result that as a rule the buyers dominated the markets, at least they did so, as far as the grower was concerned.

If the berry grower is not extremely careful the same condition may prevail with the berry industry: therefore, constructive vision is necessary on the part of the growers in order to maintain the domination of the market conditions in the hands of the growers rather than with a few buyers.

For example—We all had the pleasure of reading a statement issued by the Puyallup Valley Fruit Growers Union, in which the statement was made that one of the buyers, Mr Baker, was not offering Puyallup Valley grown blackberries a ta low price but on the contrary he was offering ley grown blackberries at a low price low price because he was able to buy the California grown blackberries at 4 1-2¢ per pound.

Each of us should have vision enough to realize that the buyer of blackberries is not particularly interested in what state the blackberries are grown, so long as the quality is satisfactory and if he can buy satisfactory blackberries, grown in California, for 4 1-2 cents per pound, he is certainly not going to pay 9 cents per pound in the Puyalup Valley for blackberries to serve the purpose of the 4 1-2 cent blackberries.

In other words—from a selfish standpoint we are all interested in the berry grower in all sections of the country receiving a fair price for his berries, so that we may receive a fair price for our berries.

It is a well known fact that red raspberries, for canning purposes, brought 12¢ per pound during the season 1918 in the Puyallup Valley. It is also just as well known that in Oregon the red raspbrerry growers received 7 1-4¢ per pound, and that in the Skagit Valley, where a large quantity of red raspberries are grown the growers also received 7 1-4¢ per pound.

It does not take much of a scholar to figure out, that if the growers in part of the State of Washington, and all of the state of Oregon, are only receiving 7 1-4¢ for their red raspberries, as against 12¢ per pound in Puyallup Valley,it is only a question of time until the cheaper sellers will dominate the markets.

If this statement is correct, we, as growers, are interested in the growers of Oregon, and of Skagit county, getting a full price for their berries. With this idea in view the undersigned sent an agent to Oregon, and an agent to Skagit county, where we have contracted for the season 1919 a considerable portion of the crop of red raspberries in both of these districts at 12¢ per pound.

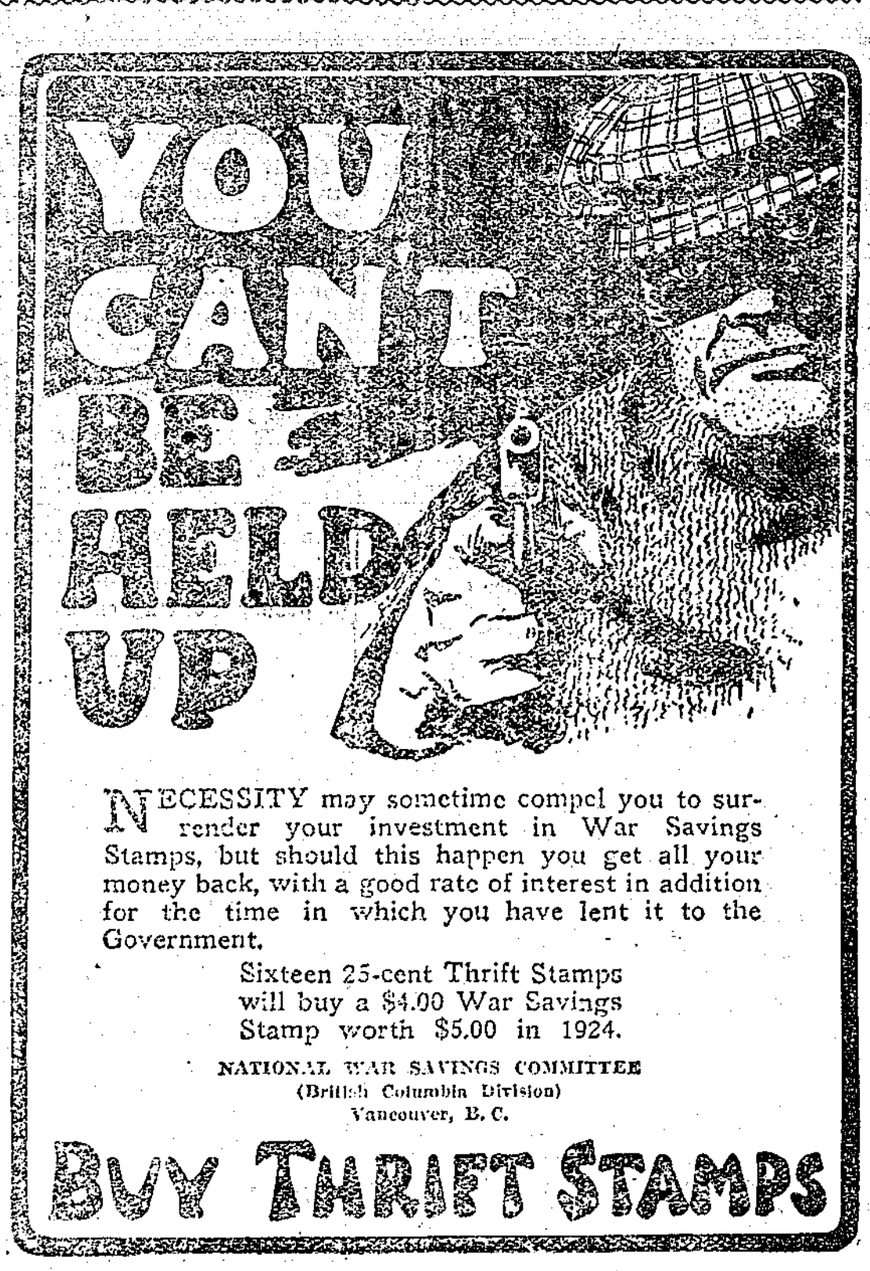
This is what is designated as "Stirring up the Animals," which will result in the usual noise and the usual growling that we are accustomed to hear when sticks are put into the cages.

The marketing of the Puyallup Valley crop of berries is under a handicap any time that the same general class of berries can be purchased elsewhere for less money.

We are interested from a purely selfish standpoint, in getting what the berries are worth. Can this be done in any better way than it has been done in this instance?

Another point that should be seriously considered is, we believe it is a mistake to permit any buyer to come into this community and pick up just such varieties of berries as he desires and not take all kinds of berries.

Mr. Sam Smith was in town this week and heard a new Ford story.



NECESSITY may sometime compel you to surrender your investment in War Savings Stamps, but should this happen you get all your money back, with a good rate of interest in addition for the time in which you have lent it to the Government.

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

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

BUY THRIFT STAMPS

NONE BETTER

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

WHITE & CARMICHAEL

Successors to C. Sumner

GIVE US A TRIAL FOR A MONTH AND BE CONVINCED

B. C. Phone 41. Farmers' Phone 1909 **Abbotsfod, B.C.**

License No. 9-12023

FRUITGROWERS HOLD BIG MEETING AT HATZIC

(From the Fraser Valley Record)

Manson Outlines Events Which Lead To 16¢ Offer, Which was Turned Down Saturday Evening—F. & M. Appointed to Secure 17¢ for a large Number of Growers.

The growers of this district have authorized the Fruit and Mercantile Exchange of Hatzic, to act as their agent in dealing with the coast canners in the sale of cannery berries Such is the result of the meeting held in the Hatzic Hall on Saturday evening last when near one hundred growers gathered to consider the cannery offer of 16¢ per pound for 300 tons of this season's berries..

Mr. W. J. Manson called the meeting to order and asked that a chairman be named for the evening. The appointment fell to him, and Mr. C H. Moody was chosen as secretary.

Mr. Manson proceeded to state the object of the meeting, outlining the events of the previous week. He told of the visit of Messrs Hunter and Baker of the Empress to him personally when the situation was carefully gone over, stating that he told Mr Hunter that he believed there were two plans in his mind; one to gamble with the season, the other to make an offer of 15¢ and later to split with the Association agreeing to give a 16¢ cent rate. "You see how I sized up the situation", said the speaker. Then came the meeting of representatives of King-Beach Mfg. Company The Empress Company and the Dominion Canners with the directors in the Company's office at Hatzic on Wednesday afternoon, when after considerable discussion the canners finally told the directors that at the opening of the season they had named the price of 12¢ for the cannery but now they were prepared to be more generous, and submitted an offer of 15¢. The directors on behalf of the Fruit and Mercantile Exchange refused to accept it. Mr. Hunter stated that he had come to Hatzic for the purpose of doing something and wanted to have something settled. As the canners wished to talk over the matter the directors left the room to inspect their plant. Once they called in the president and asked some about delivery of berries, and Mr. Manson believed then that Mr Hunter in asking these questions had practically decided to meet the Exchange at 17¢. He however stated in reply, "I can make no statement as to what we are prepared to do." Later when the directors thought the time of leave had expired they went in to the office, when Mr. Hunter said "We are not interested in the 17¢ price." Manson said, "Very well Mr Hunter" and jotted down the offer they made of 15¢. After they left nothing more was seen of the canners until the next day, when during an interview with Ueda and Fuzino Mr. Walton came into the office and after he had left Messrs Beach and Baker came in and after some talk said they they were prepared to give 16¢ which they were asked to put in writing and was read by Mr. Manson at the meeting. At 16¢ per pound 300 tons were wanted to be divided among the King-Beach Mfg. Co., The Empress Company and the Dominion Canners

'That is the reason for this meeting,' said the chairman. 'The Exchange wants to conduct business in a fair manner, and this was of sufficient importance to have the opinion of all growers. whether they were members of the Association or not. It was thought right that all should be given the privilege of expressing their opinion.

The speaker then went into the history of the formation of the Fruit and Mercantile Exchange showing that an obligation of some $9000.00 had been undertaken for the purpose of securing facilities of the handling the fruit products of the district. He thought it was the result of this investment and the able manner in which matters had been handled the price of 16¢ had been made on Thursday afternoon.

One hundred tons were to be frozen, fifty for the association and fifty for another party, both of which had been sold at 17¢. The company had been assured by eastern canners that 100 tons will be but a small amount they will take if it was found that the Fruit and Mercantile Exchange could handle the situation this year.

Mr. Manson then pleaded for the wholesouled support of every grower in the district. United effort would count in marketing the products of this the best raspberry and small fruits district in the whole of Canada

Of course the forty members of the Exchange stood not to lose financially, should they so desire, even if the growers failed to suport them, as a concern had approached the directors asking to buy them out at one hundred cents on the dollar, and to do it within twenty-four hours after the directors had agreed to sell. No such proposal however was entertained as the Exchange had been started as a co-operative concern with the interests of the district and the growers in view, and he hoped the day was not far distant when the fruit men of Mission Hatzic and Dewdney would do business as one man tarough the Exchange. If it was thought that the aims and actions of the association were along the right lines, then it was the duty of all to stand by the Association and the growers of this part of the Valley would speak as one business man, the result of which would be conducted along lines that meant success of the Whole Fraser Valley, and the producer and consumer would mutually reap the advantages.

Then it was moved and carried that the 16¢ offer be refused.

The president of the Mission Japanese Farmers' Association notified the meeting that the members of his Association pledged themselves to act co-jointly with the members of the Fruit and Mercantile Exchange in whatever arrangements they made for the selling of their cannery fruit

Particulars and details were then carefully gone into, and a contract drawn as follows. That all the growers at this meeting sign contracts with the F. & M. Exchange for the amount of cannery berries they have for disposal and empower the directors of the F. & M. Exchange to deal with such contracts, the price of cannery raspberries to be not less than 17¢ per pound.

Mr. M. McLean of Nicomen Island then gave an address pointing out the wide reaching effects of the co-operative movement. A hearty vote of thanks was extended to Mr. McLean for his able address.

It took several hours to get things in proper working shape, but when completed it looked good, and co-operation among the growers with the F and M. Exchange as their business manager received an impetus which places organization in this district more advanced than it has ever been in the history of the fruit industry.

Saturday night's meeting means much and it is now up to every grower to see that he helps along the good cause for which he has hoped some day to be a reality—a fruitgrowers organization that would place the industry on a financial basis that would make fruit growing one grand success.

The meeting closed after expressing its sincere appreciation of the services rendered to the fruit growers by Mr. W. J. Manson and desired to thank him for the energy and ability he has displayed on their behalf.

Mr. McPhalen of the McPhalen Lumber Company is in Vancouver this week. He intends to bring his family to Mision to live.

WHY STUDY MOSQUITOES?

It comes as somewhat of a shock to many people, to whom a mosquito is merely a mosquito, to be told that there are about 1000 distinct species of the pesky little creatures, and that each species has its own peculiar character and habits. The female mosquitoes are very particular as to where they lay their eggs, and choose with care the place where their wriggler offspring are to pass their short life. Some species breed in open swamps, others never elsewhere than in deep sheltered woods; some in hollow trees, and others only in salt water. Certain species of mosquitoes have been known to migrate 10 miles others never leave the vicinity where their wriggler youth was passed.

The necessity for a detailed study of the mosquitoes of the Fraser Valley as a preliminary step in a control campaign becomes apparent when one realizes this diversity of habits The following extract from Dr. Headlees' work on the mosquitoes of New Jersey should settle any doubts as to the value of such an investigation and the futility of attempting extensive control measures without it. Speaking from the standpoint of mosquito extermination, it would be difficult to overestimate the value of a knowledge of mosquito species." Not only are the methods to be employed determined directly by the habits of the specific species, which are troublesome, but a true estimate of the result of the work cannot be reached without this knowledge.

If in spite of all work which a municipality can do it is over-run with mosquitoes, a knowledge of the species concerned will enable anyone to determine whether their presence means the failure of local work to control breeding, or whether the municipality has a visitation of mosquitoes bred outside its boundaries."

Nowhere in the world has mosquito control work been attempted on so large a scale as in New Jersey, and nowhere has such been more successful. The reason for this success lies in the exhaustive preliminary study of the species, life-histories and habits of the mosquitoes occurring within the state.

The mosquitoes of one area are not necessarily the same as the mosquitoes of another. Every district has its own special problem, the solving of which is the keynote to successful control measures. The conditions in British Columbia are entirely different from those in New Jersey; and it is with the object of studying the special problems presented in the Fraser Valley that the Dominion Government is undertaking a survey of the different species of mosquitoes occurring within that area As this survey extends over 2000 square miles of territory, it is not expected that the investigational work can be completed this season. It is however pushed forward as rapidly as possible.

ERIC HEARLE, B. S. A.
Entomologist in charge of Mosquito Investigation.

Port Hammond

If Mission is the home of the big red raspberry Hammond is no less that of the useful White Leghorn. It is reported to be the biggest producer of that breed in Canada. Thousands of young stock have been added to the ranches this spring and yet they are busy exporting eggs and chicks to other centres. As a illustration of what they do in the egg line Mr. Dale's big truck took in $1350 worth of eggs to Vancouver in one trip on Tuesday last. Lately in one hatching through incubators 222,000 birds were produced.

Hammond ....

A senior and junior baseball league has been organized.

The government announce that a start will be made immediately on the paving of the Pitt river road for one mile from the Westminster border Maillardville.

The A.O.U.W. is much in evidence just now. They sped Brother Gabriel God Speed with a locket on Saturday last (not the heavenly one) but old England, and paraded to the Methodist church on Sunday

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