

There is a large Indian reserve or "rancherie" at Lytton, where a number of "Church" Indians live. They have a very nice Church in their midst, where services are held for them in their own language by our English Church clergy. The Indians have beautiful fruit and vegetable gardens here, in which apples, pears, peaches and water-melons thrive.

The C. P. R. station is built on higher ground and overlooks the town. On leaving the station you have to descend a long hill to reach the single little street which runs through the town. On either side of this street you will find small stores for "general merchandise," kept chiefly by Italians, the two larger stores being "run" by Englishmen. There is also a post office, and a few nice houses, besides the Mission House and the tiny Indian Hospital.

If you keep straight on after descending the hill you will come out on to the Lillooet road, over which the stage runs twice a week, passing St. George's Indian Industrial School for boys on its way. This latter is a very large, fine building, newly built; it is in charge of the Rev. G. Ditcham.

About half a mile below the junction of the Thompson and Fraser rivers, in the waters of the latter you will see the steam-worked dredge for washing up gold out of the river bed. Across the river is Mr. Earle's fruit farm, one of the largest in British Columbia.

Lytton has a very dry climate, but it is subject to wind storms. It is a remarkably healthy place. Flowers do not grow in abundance here, perhaps because it is so dry. I have heard it said that the wind blew all the seeds away after they were planted. With care, however, people can have very pretty little gardens. There is a large reddish brown flower with bright yellow centre, a sort of gailardia which grows wild.

Bears, lynx and coyotes are to be found in the surrounding mountains, also rattlesnakes wander about the left bank of the Thompson.

In the old Indian battlefields you may sometimes pick up curious relics of ancient warfare. Arrow-heads and heads of battle-axes fashioned out of flint. These are now being rapidly bought up by collectors of Indian curios.

Fruit grown at Lytton is sent to the markets, not only of our own Province, but of Manitoba and other distant parts.

ZETA CLARK.

School Register.

1. Marjorie.... Fort Steele, B. C.
2. Dorothy Broad....New Westminster, B. C.
3. Leonora de Beck.... Alert Bay, B. C.