

Across the road from the Council Hall is Belmont High School, to which superior scholars are conveyed from other quarters. A Presbyterian Church, stores and post-office, a hall belonging to the Progressive Association, a toy factory run by returned soldiers form the heart of this hamlet. The Great War Veterans Association make this a local headquarters as does the Langley Soldiers' Welfare League.

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Two miles below Murrayville is the "Langley Prairie" station on the B.C.E. Ry. Marking the junction of this railroad and the main highway, this little town is fast becoming one of the busiest centres of the Fraser Valley. Jitneys meet all trains for travellers' convenience. Two huge feed and grain warehouses on the track import and distribute these supplies. A nursery firm, with an acre or more of glass-houses, exports salads and fruits, bedding-out plants and flowers, and not getting efficient service in boxes and crates, erected this year a box factory of its own. A bank, hotel, drug store, post-office and theatre stamp it a "town," while stores, schools and garage enhance its convenience. Incoming settlers on sub-divided holdings are putting houses on every field about it.

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Along the track eastward is Milner, with Methodist and Anglican churches, graded schools, store and post-office, and hall which is the headquarters of the Agricultural Association. This is right in the heart of cow land, of meadows that seem to flow with milk.

Honey is here, too. Bee culture is only in its infancy, few men taking it professionally, but to show what can be done, a bee expert undertook to care for eight colonies owned by a man who was doing duty for us overseas. From the eight hives thus carefully attended to 1,450 lbs. of honey were taken in 1918, and one tall pil. yielded 360 lbs.

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Beyond Milner is Jardine, where once a cheese factory stood—now Vancouver needs all the milk. Along the line further are Harmsworth and Sperling, Coghlan and County Line. This is coming again to the tall timbers, where chicken coops vie with the dairy-barns for a place in the sun, and from these points is shipped much timber destined for the Prairie and North West Territories. There are four big lumber mills in the Municipality, with a dozen tie mills, and several mills for the making of shingles. These are making large areas of the country ready for settlement, and it is estimated that it will take them another ten years to cut all the merchantable lumber in this district.

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Northward to the river the land falls into Glen Valley, another great milk-producing centre with its three milk stations on the National Railway, and its three wharves on the river.

What is said to be the finest dyking scheme in B.C. is in operation here, some 2,200 acres of farming land are enclosed in a run that fences out the intruding Fraser. Stories of the quantity of grain,