Princeton coal is almost smokeless and sootless.

SIMILKAMEEN STAR

Cheer Up!

The Kettle Valley Railway will build through Princeton this summer—Many men will be employed in the mines, mills, woods, railroad construction and in the building of wagon roads this year—In the meantime just watch Princeton's smoke

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MINES AND MINING

Tulameen Gold & Platinum, Limited, Name of New Co'y.

Lead in Demand and Price Rising for Rare Metals—Mining on Siwash Creek.

F. Keffer was in town Friday returning from Copper mountain, where he had been on a periodical visit to Voigt camp. He states that the work of the B. C. Copper company is producing encouraging results.

The improved mining condition is causing a lively demand for mineral claims that can show deposits of lead in commercial quantities. There are already known several very promising silver lead claims in Princeton district.

The Inland Development company, operating on Siwash creek, has staked a dozen sections of land surrounding their silver lead mineral claims.

Russell S. Bates of Spokane was in town yesterday on mining business and speaks optimistically of Princeton and district. He expects to begin work on Newton creek placers about the middle of May or as soon as the snow is gone.

The recent discovery of manganese iron carbonates on Fivemile is an indication of the varied mineral resources of Princeton district.

The prospectus of the Tulameen Gold and Platinum company, limited, $500,000 capital, has been published. The officers are: President, J. Clifford; general manager, E Earden Emmons; secretary, Elmore Meredith; directors, H. W. Kensit, M. E ; A. Wickham, merchant; N. W. Pirrie, metallurgist; Leonard C. Barnes, practical miner; all of Vancouver.

Rare metal prospecting is very profitable, but not one prospector in a hundred knows the ore when he sees it. There is no doubt there are many rare metal deposits in Princeton district as they occur in peridotite and serpentine rocks, both of which are common here. Prices for rare metals are as follows: Platinum, $46 per Troy oz.; osmium, $34; iridium, $64; palladium, $54; rhodium, $155, and tantalum $500 per pound Troy.

BUILDING NOTES

Kirkpatrick & Malone of the Tulameen hotel have put in a stone foundation to their premises and otherwise improved the basement. It is their intention to erect a large annex to the present building, which will then make the Tulameen the largest hotel in the Similkameen valley.

J. Knudson is finishing up his large contract with the A. E. Howse company, giving employment to a force of skilled workmen all winter. This store is one of the handsomest in the interior of B. C.

Bert Irwin has eight men and a team employed in the building propositions which he has on hand. The building trade promises to be a busy one for him this summer.

Dr. McCaffrey is getting the foundations ready for his residence on Fenchurch avenue.

Fred Stamper has put a fence around his lot on Bridge street and is leveling the ground.

Orrin Allen's building, to be used for a poolroom and tobacco emporium, is nearing completion. The plasterers are putting on the finishing touches.

Work on the addition to the Similkameen hotel has begun and when completed will make a handsome and commodious structure.

EAST PRINCETON NOTES.

East Princeton, April 15.—The B. C. Portland Cement company started work today on their stockhouse. The building is to be 200 feet in length by 60 feet in breadth.

W. Britton is doing assessment work on his copper claims adjoining the United Empire group

H Innis of Keremeos is in town for a few days.

W. J. Budd is building two cottages on Ninth avenue.

Ten carloads of machinery for the cement factory are due to arrive any day. It is expected that the steel on the G. N spur will be laid in time to save the long haul from Princeton by wagon road.

Work on the Methodist church is well advanced and the building should be ready for the opening service by the end of the month.

CORRECTIONS

Intimation having been received of errata in the article 'Reply to Imperialist' Star now gladly makes corrections. The mistakes were made without intent or design by the 'intelligent compositor' who, in the absence of a proofreader on the staff, had no opportunity of correcting until the edition had been published. This explanation will, we hope, be satisfactory to all concerned. In the fourth paragraph, after second sentence, the words: 'The people are the church,' were omitted, and the quotation from the Enniscorthy Echo should read 'August 13,' instead of June 3.

The Coalmont Hotel company will give a grand opening ball in their new hotel on Wednesday, 24th inst.

B F. Snowden, brother of Jas. and Claud Snowden, arrived from Mt. Vernon, Wash , last Saturday on a visit to his brothers.

THE WEEKLY GRIST

Deal Progressing for Race Track, Athletic and Fair Grounds.

Victoria Day Celebration at Keremeos —Government Telephone to Suburban Home.

The athletic grounds and race track deal with the owners is nearing completion and soon Princeton will be uptodate in the sporting arena and will also have a fine recreation park. Frank Bailey leaves tomorrow for Spokane to wind up the deal and arrange with his partners to put Princeton Heights on the market at an early date.

Posters are out announcing a big celebration at Keremeos Victoria day, May 24. Many interesting events — horse-racing, baseball and athletic sports—will be pulled off. If a special train is put on between Coalmont and Keremeos a large crowd from this section will go and witness the sporty sports.

W. E. Welby writes from Keremeos that he intends running an auto triweekly from that place to Penticton, leaving Keremeos Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays at 5 p.m.

The telephone special wire to Hugh Hunter's residence from town now puts him in touch with the great throbbing pulse of the world.

R. H Carmichael, former manager of the Eastern Townships bank but now of the Bank of Commerce, is removing with his family to Keremeos, where he will be manager of a branch of the Bank of Commerce. Mr. Carmichael gained a large patronage for the E. T. through his courteous and obliging management and will, no doubt, popularize the bank at Keremeos He and Mrs. Carmichael carry with them the good wishes of many friends.

COALMONT NEWS.

Coalmont, April 15.—A well attended meeting called by S. R. Tilson was held in the large room of the Coalmont hotel on Monday evening, April 8, for the purpose of organizing a board of trade for Coalmont It was decided to name the club the Coalmont Commercial association. A committee, consisting of Dr. G S. Jermyn, V. S., Messrs. D. A. Worgan, A. T. Horswill, H. Blaisdell and E. Pringle, was appointed to draft resolutions regarding better train service, immediate repairs to streets, telephone service, etc. It was decided that the subscription to the club should be $1 entrance and 25 cents per month. S. R. Tilson was appointed permanent chairman, and A. T. Horswill permanent secretary-treasurer. A committee, comprising Edward N. Clark, J. E. Ryan, and Dunlop was given the task of drawing up rules and regulations for the government of the club.

The postoffice department is asking for tenders to carry his majesty's mails from the Coalmont depot to Granite creek and Tulameen daily.

The Coalmont Hotel company opened their fine hotel last Saturday night and Manager Marcotte entertained guests in celebration of the occasion. The hotel license has been granted and every de-

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MARKS COMEDY COMPANY

Considerable interest is manifest with the theater going public in the approaching engagement at the I. O. O. F. hall of Tom Marks and his excellent company who will appear next Monday night in the funny comedy success, "His Irish Honor" This comedy has met with the greatest success throughout the country and Mr. Marks' version of the comedy has been highly commented upon by both press and public. Besides being built for laughing purposes, the comedy contains a splendid plot, which will appeal to those who like clean, polite and bright comedy. Many musical numbers are introduced during the action of the play and between the acts, which greatly add to the attractiveness of the comedy.

REVISITS OLD LAND.

Rev. J. Williams preached a farewell sermon Sunday night reviewing his labors in this parish and pointing out the necessity for faithful service He related some of the trials and disappointments incidental to missionary work, pronounced his benediction upon all and bade a kindly farewell to the congregation. Mr. Williams has been zealous for the cause of the Anglican church and an example of patient devotedness to the spiritual welfare of his flock—withal big-hearted and a friend of all in sorrow or affliction. He sails for England May 3, going first to Vancouver and Estevan, Saskatchewan, returning to Princeton about the 1st October. Bon voyage.

RAILWAY POINTS.

It is reported that Hope and Midway will be divisional points on the Kettle Valley railway. The revised line will follow Fivemile creek to its intersection with the Similkameen river, thence to Princeton, Coalmont and Tulameen, up Otter creek to a point two miles from the place where the Merritt branch will tap the main line.

Train service between Princeton and Coalmont has been officially discontinued until further notice.

A report is in circulation that the V. V. & E. will shortly begin construction from Coalmont westward to Hope, but there is nothing to confirm it.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Jas. Holden, superintendent Princeton Coal & Land Co., is making a business trip to outside points.

T. J. McAlpin, superintendent for J. Ritchie at Kaledeu, has resigned and is coming to Princeton to reside.

It is rumored that Princeton will shortly have a moving picture show. Local men are behind the enterprise.

J. Roylance and J. H. Drummond, backed by A. C. Black and W. B. Cook, of the leading financial institutions, Princeton, chartered a special car last Sunday and went up to see how Coalmont looked by daylight. While there they visited the big hotel, printing palace, schoolhouse, mines, and in fact took in everything but the jail. On the way out the special had to stop until a couple of slides were cleared. The return trip was made in 34 minutes.

Many followers of Ike Walton have been out since the open season started and some good baskets of the festive trout have been brought in. Up to the present the Star has not heard of any fish being caught over feet in length; but as the season advances so will the anglers' imagination.

This week Len Huston, manager of the opera house, erected in prominent places several large billboards.

John Gulliford, jr., won, at the drawing of the Rev. J. Williams, the organ which is of Bell manufacture, and presented the same to his sister Lillie.

Rev. J. A. Cleland of Penticton was a visitor of the Rev. J. Williams last Monday.

Hans Lof has begun clearing ground for J. A. Freeman, which will be sown with grain. Mr. Freeman is branching out into agriculture and grows a lot of garden and field produce.

Warren S. Stains, the genial lightning presto change operator at the G. N station, is leaving for Paton, Iowa, to visit his daughter, from there going to Kansas City and Portland, Ore. Many fraternal and other friends wish him good luck wherever he hangs up his hat. He is succeeded by Archie Legg.

SIMILKAMEEN GUIDE—Mining Men, Tourists and Sportsmen. Pack horses provided. Apply C. M. SNOWDEN, P O Box 17, Princeton, B. C

NOTICE.

Yale land division, Yale district.

Take notice that George Laurie Fraser, of Coalmont, B. C., occupation mine manager, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at southeast corner of Lot 378, thence running south 40 chains, west 60 chains, north 40 chains, east 60 chains, to point of commencement, containing 240 acres, more or less.

G. L. FRASER.

Coalmont, B. C., March 25, 1912.

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Presbyterian church services —Sunday school, 11 a m. Evening service in the court house, 7:30. Coalmont—Morning service, 11 a.m.

Subject next Sunday night: "The World." 1—Creation in general 2—As a realm of rati nal and moral action. 3—As a sphere of evil

Methodist church service, Sunday, April 21. In Oddfellows' hall, at 7:30 p m.; cement works at 11 a.m.

Christian Science lesson-sermon subject for Sunday next: 'Doctrine of Atonement.' To him that overcometh will I grant to sit with me in my throne, even as I also overcame, and am set down with my Father in his throne —Revelation 3:21

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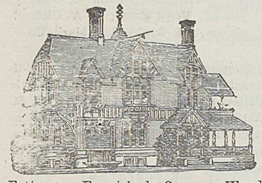
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COUNTY COURT, YALE

A sitting of the County Court of Yale will be held at the Court House, Princeton, Wednesday, 8th day of May, 1912 at the hour of 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon. By command

HUGH HUNTER,
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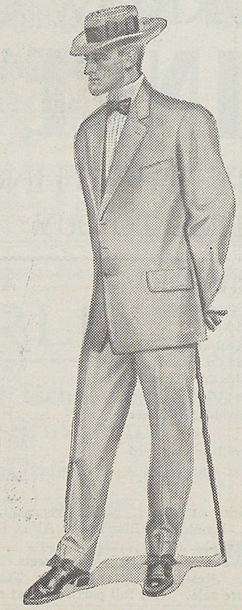
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The Government of British Columbia invite Competitive Plans for the general scheme and design for the proposed new University together with more detailed Plans for the buildings to be erected first at an estimated cost of $1,500,000.

Prizes of $10,000 will be given for the most successful Designs submitted.

Particulars of the competition and plan of site may be obtained on request from the undersigned.

The designs to be sent in by July 31st, 1912, addressed to

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Notice to Delinquent Co-Owner.

To T. C. REVELY—Take notice that unless you do pay, within 91 days from the date hereof, the sum of $231.05, being your proportion of the expenditure required for the years 1908-9-10-11 by Section 24 of the Mineral Act, upon the Transvaal Fraction Mineral claim situated on Copper Mountain in the Similkameen Mining Division, together with interest and all costs of this notice, to the undersigned your co-partner in the said claim, your interest in the said claim shall become vested in the undersigned who has made the required expenditure.

A. E. HOWSE.

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NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Now that there is a probability of Princeton acquiring athletic grounds and racetrack it would be advisable for citizens to consider the necessity for holding fall fairs. At these now popular exhibitions held in all the principal towns in the province, opportunity is given for display of products and for the disposal of cattle and horses or other stock to buyers for outside demand. The incentive derived from fairs has been abundantly proven in the eastern and western provinces to have a decidedly beneficial result. A healthy competition in raising swift and strong horses, beef and dairy cattle, egglaying and table poultry, sheep and hogs, will not only raise the standard of breeding but beget a spirit aiming at excellence in every branch of agriculture. In face of the assertion of croakers that this is not an agriculture district there is yet a vast field of unexplored and untried resources pertaining to agriculture which are open to anyone with brains and courage. For the raising of horses, cattle and sheep there is no better grazing or climate in the world and with the introduction of scientific dry farming and fruit culture the possibilities are unlimited. A line of agitation for fairs could be initiated by the board of trade and the government money grant obtained to that end.

In a district teeming with mineral resources there should be no reluctance on the part of mine owners, prospectors and the average citizen toward contributing to the establishment of a permanent exhibition of coal, ores, and minerals generally in Princeton. For the interest of visitors and prospective investors nothing could prove more seductive or enticing than a sumptuous array of beautiful and valuable ores. If Princeton is to keep abreast of other progressive mining towns it must become the nucleus of information and practical demonstration of its rich mineral resources. For the best exhibition of minerals prizes could be offered to the owner thus aiding in a practical way the object to be attained. As a starter $20 is promised for prizes to be awarded exhibitors. Who will help?

TOWN AND DISTRICT.

With the completion of the Onemile road through to Nicola it means a saving of some 15 miles and will permit of passengers leaving here in the morning by auto and arriving the same day in Vancouver. This route is bound to become a great favorite during construction of a direct line or two of railways via Coquihalla pass to the coast.

A telephone at the station is about to be installed, thanks to the board of trade. It will be a great convenience.

G. L. Fraser, manager of the Columbia Coal and Coke company, was in town Monday.

Road work has begun and several gangs are repairing and improving in and around town.

John J. Malone arrived from Nelson Saturday and will be here about a month.

Jack McDonald saw 45 deer browsing on Sunday morning at the mouth of Ashnola creek.

W. C. Lyall of Hedley spent Easter with his family here.

Miss Burpee teacher, visited home at Penticton during Easter holidays.

Charles E. Mink will be in Princeton Wednesday, April 24, afternoon, and will give a shooting demonstration with shotgun, rifle and pistol, besides answering any questions regarding the New Dominion ammunition.

Gilbert Blair of Vancouver arrived Friday. He is interested in platinum propositions in this section.

COALMONT NEWS.

From 1st Page.

partment of this fine hostelry is now open to the public.

The Columbia Coal & Coke company are busy putting in raises from their main drifts to the surface on the coal seam, where an engine and fan will be installed for ventilation purposes

About $10,000 will be spent on the Coalmont streets this summer.

The printing office is about complete and the Coalmont Courier will soon make its debut

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

At the Tulameen: Cal C Tilley, Oroville; E N Clark, D Garlernow, Bobby Morris, Coalmont; Evan Thomas, Hugh Finnegan, Fivemile; Gilbert Blair, J M Wright, A G Arnold, Vancouver; Alex McMillan, J McLeod, Copper Mountain; J J Malone, Nelson; H Comber, Phoenix; Claud Rothwell, Ashnola; W P White, Spokane; Jim Beattie, Dellton.

At the Similkameen: F Keffer, D Clark, A C Mackenzie, Greenwood; E Riste, Oroville; W F Bissett, Montreal; F W Purcell, St Paul; L S Petrie, J Williams, Mike London, city; Dan Sanders, Geo Duffy, Ole Bergason, Fivemile; H Holmes, Coalmont; T Cameron, Vancouver; F Pritchard, Nelson; E P Rice, O Olesen, Voigt Camp; J A Cleland, Penticton; A R Banks, Tom Marks Co

Contracts have been let for an additional 25 miles of grading on the Kettle Valley railway west of Carmi. C. H. Williams & Co. secured a six mile contract; Milligan & Dussault, nine miles, and Porter & Connelly, ten miles. The work is to be pushed rapidly.

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The Kettle Valley railroad, which will soon be the main line of the C.P.R. system, brings Vancouver 300 miles nearer Winnipeg, passes through the townsite. Final survey is now being made.

The Great Northern has tracks on two sides of the townsite and will soon be finished to Vancouver. These two roads give transportation in all directions from East Princeton.

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BY MRS. S L. ALLISON.

[Continued from last week.]

In one case, where the patient was consumptive, the doctor worked by suction, that is to say, he sucked a certain part of the patient's chest till he had made a hole through which he sucked portions of the diseased lungs and quantities of clotted blood, varying the operation by endeavoring to draw the evil one from his patient by dancing and singing. Some white men who were present during the climax of his struggle with the evil one left the house in perfect horror; they said that the doctor was so terribly in earnest that it seemed impossible to doubt that he was indeed fighting with some unseen and powerful adversary Some of the doctors claim to be clairvoyants also; if anything has been stolen they say that they can by touching something that has been near the stolen article, find out the thief. They also claim to have the ability to extract toads and other horrors from the bodies of their patients. Setting the mysterious part of the doctors aside, they have really some valuable medicines. I have seen people, apparently in the last stage of consumption, cured by them and it seems a pity that they should have taken so much to 'white men's' medicine, but as alcohol forms a basis for most patent medicine, it is easily understood.

For blood spitting they use a decoction of the fibrous roots of the spruce; for rheumatism the root of the soap berry (a plant from the berry of which the Lebine is made) while the berry itself is considered an excellent stomatic. A decoction of swamp poplar bark and spruce roots is used for syphilis. The bark of the wild cherry is considered very strengthening for women while nursing infants, also tansy root is much esteemed. The wild cherry is an especial favorite both as a tonic and expectorant, and is considered good for consumptives There is a plant resembling the anemone, the root of which when bruised makes a powerful blister; another resembling a geranium, the root of which will cure ringworm or heal an old sore very quickly. The inner bark of the pine is eaten freely in early spring when the sap is rising; nettle is used for physic, also for a hair wash, it renders the hair soft, thick and glossy. Wild strawberries are used as an astringent. It would fill a volume to enumerate all the different herbs used for medicine and magic by the Similikameens. Their chief panacea for all ills is the sweatbath. This is nothing more than a hole dug in the ground and covered by a conical roof formed of green branches and earth; a small aperature is left in the side for the bather to crawl into; a fire is built outside and a number of stones heated; these when sufficiently heated, are placed in the sweathouse, the bather then crawls in, taking with him a small kettle of water; closing the orifice he drops the water gradually on the hot stones till the house is filled with steam and heat; this he endures as long as possible; when he can stand it no longer he rushes out and plunges into the cold river; the performance is repeated three or four times, according to taste.

When the doctor cured his patient he was paid in blankets, horses or cattle, according to agreement; but when unsuccessful he often had to pay for it with his life. The doctor is often employed as mediator between the living and the dead; that is to say, when an offended ghost disturbed its late friends by unseemly scratchings and knockings, the doctor was employed to enquire into the matter, and having ascertained the cause from the perturbed spirit, informed those whom it might concern—the general cause of trouble between the living and the dead being some neglect or slight to their memory; to appease the poor wandering spirit it was often necessary to exhume its late habitation. The disinterred bones were then carefully gathered together, each relation in turn lifting a bone from out the mass of corruption and placing it as nearly as possible in its proper place on a cleean new robe or blanket; the head being placed at the top, the rib bones in the middle, and the feet at the foot; clean new clothes were then laid on the bones; the old weapons, if in good condition, restored to place; the whole being once more wrapped up and laid in the tomb. During this operation the chief actors had their noses and ears stuffed with sweet scented grass. When an Indian died he was laid out in state on a couch of skins; everything put on the body was new; his bow and arrows were laid at his side along with his knife; his friends then assembled round him to feast—a portion of the feast reserved for him was burned, as also certain gifts and offerings, such as calico and clothing—when the feast was over his friends advanced and, taking his hand, bade him farewell.

There was rather an amusing story current some years ago of a young man who bore little good will to a deceased chief, expressing an uncomplimentary wish while shaking hands with his corpse, when to the horror of those present and the young man in particular, by some relaxation of the muscles the dead man's hand closed on that of the living man, who tugged in vain to free himself from the vicelike grasp and had finally to be released by his friends forcing open the dead chief's hand. The young man was so terribly frightened that he afterwards dwindled to a mere skeleton, and the doctor had hard work to chase away the evil spirit that quitting the chief corpse had fastened on him.

[To be continued.]

REPLY TO 'IMPERIALIST'

(Concluded from last week)

Then I notice that 'Imperialist' tries the old Nationalist trick of trying to make out that all the opposition to home rule comes from the members of the Orange association. His statement in this respect is a mean contemptible falsehood. Sir Edward Carson, the leader of the Irish Unionists, is not an Orangeman; neither is Bonar Law, the leader of the Unionist party in the British house. The Unionist party is a unit in its opposition to home rule, and a majority of its members do not belong to the Orange association. The Protestants of Ireland are not all Orangemen and they are almost to a man against home rule. True, there are a few, who for place or power, have placed party before principle and are supporting it. But even the sacred circle of the twelve contained a Judas. Presbyterians to the number of 50,000, representing 562 congregations, gathered recently in Belfast and unanimously passed a resolution denouncing home rule. And these Presbyterians in Ulster alone number 421,566. The Episcopalians come next with a membership of 366,171, and through their bishops and the primate of Ireland they have announced their opposition to the home rule measure. The Methodists in Ulster number 48,490, and they have joined hands with the Presbyterians and the Episcopalians in opposition to home rule. Then the Nonconformist preachers of

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DEPARTMENT OF LANDS

WATER BRANCH

In the matter of the Board of Investigation created by Part III. of the "Water Act" for the determination of water rights existing on the 12th day of March, 1909; and in the matter of the following creeks in the Similkameen Water District:

Alder creek.
Alkali lake.
Apex creek.
Ashnola river.
Atwood creek.
A-che-ghip-Flat creek.
A-tsi-Klak creek.
Asquatic creek.
Armstrong creek.
Buckhorn creek.
Bench stream.
Bromley creek.
Baker creek.
Bear creek.
Bear lake.
Beaver creek.
Beaver lake.
Bitter creek.
Blue Joint creek.
Blue lake.
Boswell creek.
Boulder creek.
Boundary creek.
Brodhagen creek.
Bunch Grass Field spring.
Big Rock creek.
Blind creek.
Brown creek.
Buchanan creek.
Bull creek.
Boomerang creek.
Blythe creek.
Causten creek.
Camp creek.
Canyon creek.
Canyon lake.
Carmi cr ek.
Cedar creek.
Cedar lake.
Christina lake.
Christina creek.
Clearwater lake.
Clearwater creek.
Clark creek.
Colchester creek.
Cold creek.
Conkle creek.
Copper creek.
Cougar creek.
Cyclops creek.
Cawaher creek.
Coldstream creek.
Coldwater creek.
Chain lakes.
Coteay creek.
China creek.
Chinpatlin creek.
Cranberry creek.
Cranberry creek, south fork of.
Curry creek.
Conklin creek.
Canon creek.
Colys creek.
Chandler creek.
Crescut brook.
Dauphin lake.
Deadeye creek.
Deadwood creek.
Deadman gulch.
Deadman lake.
Deep creek.
Deer creek.
Daly gulch.
Douglas creek.
Dominion creek.
Dog lake.
Duck lake.
Damfino creek.
Eholt creek.
Eighteen mile creek.
Eighteen-mile creek, branch of.
Elkhorn creek.
Eleven-mile creek.
Frena creek.
Fair creek.
Farleigh lake.
Fifteen mile creek.
Fisherman creek.
Fisherman creek, west branch.
Five-mile creek.
Fons Perenius spring.
Fourth July creek.
Fourth July creek, unnamed tributary of.
Fraser creek.
Flatt creek.
Franklin creek.
Fish lake.
French creek.
Farrel creek.
Gerald creek.
Goat creek.
Little Goat creek.
Gold creek.
Gold Hill creek.
Green lake.
Gibbs creek.
Gloucester creek.
Gilpin creek.
Graveyard creek.
Glover creek.
Granite creek.
Gregoire creek.
Gold Drop creek.
Harrison creek.
Haussener creek.
Hardy creek.
Horse creek.
Haynes creek.
Hester creek.
Hamilton creek.
Hell creek.
Henderson Sawmill creek.
Henry creek.
Hewlitt creek.
Hornet creek.
Hughes creek.
Hulme creek.
Hydraulic creek.
Ingram creek.
Ingram creek, east fork.
Incameep creek.
Irrigation creek.
Italy creek.
Inglam creek.
Iron creek.
Joshua creek.
James creek.
Jolly Jack creek.
Jim creek.
Keogan creek.
Kepler creek.
Keremeos creek.
Keremeos creek, south fork.
Keremeos creek, west fork.
Kilpoola lake.
Kuslas Kein-ska sken creek.
Kelly creek.
Kettle river.
Kettle river, north fork.
Kettle river, east branch of north fork.
Kettle river, west branch of north fork.
Kettle river, west fork.
Kettle river, east fork of west fork.
Kingston creek.
Knappen creek.
Kearns creek.
Lime Kiln lake.
Lind creek.
Little Volcanic creek.
Lost Horse creek.
Lime creek.
Line creek.
Lynch creek.
Loon lake.
Lorne lake.
Long Joe creek.
Long lake
Lost creek.
Little creek.
Little chief creek.
Marama creek.
Manuel creek.
Marks creek.
Marron creek.
Marron lake.
May creek.
Meadow creek.
Milligan creek.
Mollie Pritchard creek.
Moody creek.
Mother Lode creek.
Murphy creek.
Myers creek.
Myers creek, tributary of.
Meyers creek.
Maloan creek.
McCraig creek.
McCarren creek.
McConnell creek.
McIntyre creek.
Mill creek.
Mulligan creek.
Maida creek.
Murray creek.
Murray gulch.
McRae creek.
Munroe creek.
McCuddy creek.
Mica creek.
Mohr creek.
Mud creek.
McFarlane creek.
Nogi creek.
Nine-mile creek.
Nicholson creek.
Napoleon creek.
N'Kam-ri-no creek.
N'Kam a-hi-nat-no creek.
N'Kam-eep river
Norwegian creek
Namless creek.
Okanagan river.
Olalla river.
Oro Fino creek
Omellette creek
Old Tom creek
Osoyoos lake
Overton creek
Ontario creek
Park rill
Pass creek
Pass creek, south fork
Porter creek
Prather creek
Parker creek
Prairie creek
Pathfinder creek
Prior creek
Providence creek
Quillette creek
Quartz creek
Rat lake
Reed creek
Rice creek
Riddle creek
Rock creek
Rock creek, south fork
Round lake
Ruby creek
Ruckle creek
Richter creek
Rocky creek
Rattler creek
Sand Bank creek
St. Anne creek
Sand creek
Sandner creek
Savage creek
Sawmill creek
Sawmill lake
Sheep creek
Sheep creek, west fork
Schwartz creek.
Second creek
Sc-Lillings creek
Shingle creek
Schumaker creek
Shuttleworth creek
Shuttleworth creek, lake at head of
Stray Horse creek
Smuggler spring
Similkameen river
Similkameen river, south fork
Six-mile creek
Sixteen-mile creek
Sken Kam Ske-Noo-Ske-Tan creek
Skuhhington creek
Slate creek
Sihith creek
Stray Horse lake
Sultan creek
Sunset creek
Susap creek
Susap creek, north fork
Sutherland creek
Spring gulch
Spring creek
Smelter lake
Stirling creek
Strawberry creek
Split creek
Summit lake
Summit creek
Snowball creek
Stashla-Valentka creek
Stewart creek
Sn wshoe creek
Snehumption creek
Stevenson creek
Scot McRae creek
Snit Hse-tse-pas Kan creek
Snit-l c-Nate-Tan creek
Semple creek
Sixteen-mile creek
Stuart creek.
Taylor creek
Taylor lake
Testalinda creek
Texas creek
Three Spring creek
Tinhorn creek
Togo creek
Tom creek
Tom Tit creek
Trout creek
Trout lake
Twenty-mile creek
Twenty-two-mile crek
Twenty-two mile creek, east fork
Twin creek
Twin creek, east fork of
Twin creek lakes
Twin creek, creek running into
Tea river
Troy creek
Trapper creek
Trail creek
Ten-mile creek
Thirty-two-mile creek
Twilight creek
Tug-ul-nuit lake
Upper Clear lake
Upper Keremeos creek
Victoria creek
Volcanic creek
Vaseaux lake
Verde creek
Wallace creek
Wallace lake
Ward lake
Whites creek
Wild West creek
Williamson creek
Wilson creek
Wiseman creek
Woodworth lake
Wolf creek
Wolf lake
White lake
White lake creek
Wilkinson creek
Waddel creek
Wolverine creek
Williams creek
Wartman lake
Wood creek
West Fork lake
Yellow lake
Young creek

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Unnamed Springs and Streams

Lake situate one mile north of Fairview wagon road about nine miles from Keremeos.
Lake on south line of sub-lot 7, lot 2710.
Spring on lot 667 (S)
Small creek on the Florence mineral claim
Creek on sub lot 16 of lot 2618
Small creek about fourteen miles west of Penticton
Spring three-quarters of a mile northwest of south boundary of lot 538, group 1, township 7z.
Small unnamed lake on lot 973 (S)
Spring on lot 2138
Small creek running from west over southwest portion Stem Winder mineral claim
Spring on Smuggler mineral claim
Small unnamed creek one mile and a half south of Tinhorn creek
Small unnamed creek about one mile and a half north from Golden Gate Hotel, Fairview
Spring rising on the Eureka mineral claim
Spring on lot 2456
Unnamed stream rising lot 1297 (S)
Unnamed stream flowing through lot 1738
Small stream on the Fairview townsite
Spring on Pre-emption record 2517
Small stream near south end of Pre-emption record 2944
Small creek on northeast corner of lot 351.
Spring on section 31, township 49
Spring near west boundary of Pre-emption record 125 (S)
Spring near northeast corner of lot 282, group 1
Spring on lot 454 (S)
Small stream on Blue Diamond mineral claim
Stream coming down moutaln in front of Lawe homest-ad
Spring rising in northwest ¼, section 24, township 28
Small spring on southwest portion of lot 563
Spring on Little Frank mineral claim.
Stream flowing through No. 3 mineral claim.
Underground creek on Victoria mineral claim
Spring creek about the center of the Grey Eagle mineral claim.
Small spring on lot 2531
Small unnamed creek rising on Pre-emption record 2613
Spring rising on Pre-emption record 76 (S)
Small spring on wagon road between Boundary falls and second bridge below Anaconda
Small spring situated on lot 515, township 67.
Small lake on Pre-emption record 238 (S)
Small stream and spring situate on lot 27 (S)
Small unnamed creek on the northeast ¼ section 28, township 47
Spring on lot 177
Spring on lot 261, section 33, township 55
Spring near easterly end of New York mineral claim
Small creek running into Myers flat and rising on Oro Fino mountain
Stream rising on Barnes & Ironsides mineral claim in Greenwood camp
Stream rising on Apex mineral claim
Three small lakes situated on east side of Okanagan lake and twelve miles below Mission creek
Spring on Comet mineral claim
Unnamed stream running alongside road that borders lot 900
Spring and unnamed creek on lot 191, group 1
Spring or creek on lots 2834 and 280, township 89
Small creek running southeast from Maple Leaf mine
Small spring on St. Maurice mineral claim
Unnamed stream running through Missing Link No. 2 mineral claim
Springs on lots 337 and 374 (S)
Unnamed spring on Pre-emption record 628
Small stream half a mile southwest of southwest corner of lot 3334
Spring about 42 chains north of lot 3205, group 1
Spring situate near centre of the northwest ¼ section 13, township 28
Spring near south line of lot 907
Unnamed spring on or near Pre-emption record 4037
Small spring or stream on lot 649
Spring on Pre-emption record 4774
Unnamed small stream flowing from spring on lot 380
Spring on lot 471
Spring situated about the centre of north line of lot 668 (S)
Small lake near southeast corner of Pre-emption 67 (S)
Small creek on Pre-emption record 2086
Small lake situated on Pre-emption record 2773
Small unnamed lake or slough near east line of lot 500, Osoyoos
Unnamed slough near lots 494 and 493, group 1, Osoyoos
Spring on lot 334
Spring on lot 1359
Springs near northeast corner of lot 365
Springs on lot 2304
Spring near centre of lot 380
Stream running out of Loon lake
Spring on lot 3009, group 1, Osoyoos
Small creek flowing into Kettle river, five miles south of Grand Forks
Small stream about six miles and a half south of Eholt
Creek or springs on lot 494
Spring on Colville reservation
Spring on reserve
Spring into Norwegian creek
Creek on lot 908
Stream running through sub lot 3203 of lot 2710

And all named springs, streams, creeks, ponds, gulches and lakes tributary to or in the vicinity of the above named streams

Take notice that each and every person, partnership, company or municipality who, on the said 12th day of March, 1909, had water rights on any of the above mentioned creeks, is directed to forward on or before the 10th day of April, 1912, to the Chief Water Commissioner at the Parliament Buildings at Victoria, a memorandum of claim in writing as required by section 28 of the said act as amended. Printed forms for such memorandum (form No. 19) can be obtained from any of the Water Commissioners in the province.

And take notice that the said board of investigation intends to proceed to tabulate such claims on or about the 31st day of May, 1912.

After the claims have been tabulated by the board, notice will be given of the places and days on which evidence and argument will be heard at local points.

Dated at Victoria this 28th day of February, 1912.

J. F. ARMSTRONG,
Chairman.

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REPLY TO 'IMPERIALIST.'

From 5th Page.

London met recently and did exactly as the Princeton Loyal Orange lodge did, passed a resolution of sympathy with the Irish Protestants in the gallant fight they were putting up to preserve their civil and religious liberties. And before the fight is over, every Protestant in the old land worthy of the name will be found backing up the men of Ulster in their fight to keep Ireland from being turned into a Papal preserve.

Now, a few words as to the Belfast meeting which 'Imperialist' so grossly misrepresents Mr. Churchill thought he would play a smart political trick on the men of Ulster. He would arrange for a home rule meeting in the heart of Belfast, and if there was no opposition he would go back to England and Scotland and say that the feeling in Ulster against home rule had died down. If there was any opposition then he would do as 'Imperialist' has done, make a great noise about free speech. The place he chose for his meeting was Ulster hall, a building dedicated to the cause of the union, and from the platform of which his father, Lord Randolph Churchill, delivered his famous speech against home rule, in which he said, 'Ulster will fight, and Ulster will be right.'

Let me quote from an editorial in the Vancouver Province regarding the meeting: 'The men of Ulster would have had no objection to Mr. Redmond or any of his colleagues holding a meeting in Belfast. Mr. Redmond has, during all his political life, been a member of the party which he is now the leader and his course has been clear, frank und consistent. But they did object to Mr. Churchill, because they regarded him as a renegade, as a political opportunist who has abandoned convictions which he still holds to be true, for principles which he does not regard, but which have gained for him political advancement. He had been faithless to the traditions of his family, not through conviction, but through self interest. And they regarded his action in insisting upon speaking on this occasion and on this subject in the center of Unionist sentiment in Ireland as a wanton insult to the population and as a deliberate attempt to create trouble and arouse ill feeling.'

But the men of Ulster called his bluff. They said he would not speak in Ulster hall, nor in any hall in Belfast if they could help it, and they kept their word. Promises of money and even of titles could not procure a hall, and Mr. Churchill was compelled to speak outside of Belfast in a tent erected for the occasion and to an audience that was composed almost entirely of Roman Catholic Nationalists. After the meeting he sneaked out of the city by a back way and got back to London as fast as he could.

If 'Imperialist' can extract any satisfaction out of the Belfast meeting he is doing more than the Nationalists themselves have done, because they have already realized the fact that the meeting has proven a boomerang and has shown to the people of England and Scotland the very thing that John Redmond didn't want them to know, viz., 'that the opposition in Ulster to home rule is as strong and determined as ever.'

Just a word in conclusion as to the loyalty and imperialism of John Redmond and the Nationalists. Nationalist speakers and papers do not disguise the fact that their ultimate aim is the complete separation of Ireland from England, and that if they accept home rule it is simply the first step towards the goal of independence. Let me quote from a few Nationalist members of parliament and from some of the Nationalist newspapers to prove my statement:

John Redmond is reported in the Irish Daily Independent of December 9, 1895, as follows: 'Ireland for the Irish is our motto, and the consummation of all our hopes and aspirations is, in one word, to drive English rule sooner or later bag and baggage from our country.'

And again, the Freeman's Journal of October 13th, 1910, reports him speaking at Buffalo as follows (referring to such concessions as a parliament at Dublin): 'Such value as they possess is to be found in the fact that they strengthen the arm of the Irish people and push on to the goal of national independence.'

John Dillon said: 'They would never have in Ireland a really prosperous and happy land until English rule is swept clean out of it'—Cork Examiner, Sept. 30, 1905

Sir Thomas H. G. Esmonde, M. P., said: 'If I did not think I was working for the establishment of a free and independent Ireland I would not remain in public life for twenty four hours.'—Enniscorthy Echo, Dec 28, 1906.

David Sheehy, M. P., said: 'Ireland was determined to carry on the struggle until the right of Ireland to be an independent nation was acknowledged.'—Drogheda Independent, Oct. 13, 1906.

The Enniscorthy Echo (Nationalist) said on June 3, 1910: 'It is the first duty of an Irishman to be seditious to England.'

The Connacht Champion (Nationalist) said on June 3 1910. 'What we desire is not home rule, but complete separation We want to be as free to control our own affairs as Denmark or Holland.'

And your readers will remember the Irish Transvaal brigade, made up of Nationalists and Home Rulers, who fought against the Canadian and British soldiers in South Africa They will also remember the action of the Nationalist members of the house of commons in cheering whenever a British loss or reverse was announced. They will also remember the absolute silence of John Redmond and his band of 'real imperialists' upon the occasion of the death of King Edward. Not one word of regret expressed by any of them at the great loss sustained by the empire on the death of one of its most illustrious kings. If this is the kind of loyalty that 'Imperialist' and the Home Rulers stand for all well and good. It is their privilege to do so. But I want 'Imperialist' to distinctly understand that the members of the Orange association stand for a different kind of loyalty altogether. They have pledged themselves to do their utmost to uphold the integrity of the empire. They are imperialists in the true sense of the word and have done their part in helping to cement the different parts of the empire together. They will always be found ready to do their share in defending the king and the empire, and unlike the friends of 'Imperialist' they will never be found consorting with Britain's enemies.

In conclusion, Mr. Editor, I have to thank you for the insertion of this letter, and in justice to your readers and myself I trust that if 'Imperialist' makes any reply you will compel him to do so over his own signature, the only honorable and fair way that any man should conduct a newspaper correspondence.

Yours truly,
J. W. WHITELY,
Provincial Organizer
Orange Association.

Vancouver, March 20, 1912

[Both sides, from the Conservative and Liberal viewpoints, having been presented on home rule for Ireland, the controversy is now ended so far as the columns of the Star are available.—ED.]

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