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GREAT STRIKE OF ORE

Large Body of Bornite Shown at Friday Creek, is High Grade,

Tonnage in Sight Should Spur Railway Construction Throughout Princeton District.

What is probably the greatest strike of copper ore yet made in the Similkameen, after 18 years of prospecting and development work included with annual assessments, was recently made on the Columbia Copper Mining Co's property at Friday Creek. It was long ago known that a rich quality of bornite, more or less bunchy, could be obtained, but it was the main lead which drew the prospectors on and caused eager search for it every year.

E. P. Wheeler, president and manager of the Columbia Copper Mining Co., has been at Friday creek for the past two or three weeks directing the tunnel work. By his efforts and unswerving confidence in the existence of a rich lead the strike is largely due and he now has the satisfaction of realizing all that his best hopes could possibly foreshadow.

The lead has been pierced a width of 34 feet on one side of Friday creek, which cleaves the formation. On the opposite side of the creek a tunnel has been driven 71 feet. It is designed to crosscut a 250-foot dyke containing what is believed to be the same rich grade of bornite as now uncovered.

Bornite, commonly called 'peacock copper' is 55.58, but varies considerably in pureness. The Friday creek ore assays 15 per cent. copper, containing, also, gold and iron values. It lies between granitic walls and occurs in the cyanite and schist. Forty tons of the ore are now on the dump and Mr. Wheeler estimates 10,000 tons in sight or blocked out. He could begin continuous shipping tomorrow were transportation given by the V.,V. & E.

Friday creek mining properties are all luckily situated for cheap operation, there being unlimited water power in that vicinity. The railway has been surveyed across some of the claims. Distance from Princeton 15 miles, from Ashnola, 6. Copper and Kennedy mountains are nearer Ashnola and, as everybody knows are capable of vast ore tonnage.

Mr. Wheeler discovered this property in 1886 and has since done a lot of work in proving its extent and value. He is delighted with the result, and some 700 lbs. of the ore which he brought down affords ample proof and reason for good spirit and gratification. He will visit the A.Y.P. at Seattle and will have samples of the ore on exhibition there and later at the Spokane fair.

The urgency of quickened railway construction through the Similkameen to the coast is daily receiving impetus from various sources. Coal, ore, placer and dredger mining are at a standstill for want of railway communication. With all our vast mineral resources there is not a pound of ore or coal being shipped, thus delaying the permanent wealth of the country. The Star respectfully reminds both the governments at Ottawa and Victo ia that the Similkameen looks to them for adequate railway accommodation to its several mining camps and for speedy construction to the coast. Our mineral riches, with their concomitants of smelters and coke ovens, are of little use without the connection of a through line of railway.

THE CELEBRATION.

Everything Points to Due Observance of the Day--Invitation to the Earliest Inhabitants.

With the promise of fine weather for tomorrow there is every prospect of a good celebration and a genuine holiday for all. The various committees report encouraging progress. The races, trap shooting contest, Caledonian sports, baseball and the grand ball possess such attractiveness as to warrant a big crowd in any town. The present neat and clean appearance of the town, its beautiful setting by nature, the profusion of wild flowers, fresh painted buildings, all these are noted by the visitor and impress him favorably. Decorations of evergreens, flags and bunting will enhance the picturesque general view and everyone is privileged to assist. The usual contingent of natives may be expected. In the absence of any specific invitation to them the sportive editor addresses them in his choicest Chinook, as follows, which will tend, no doubt, to make their attendance more binding:

O, kanawa tillicums, chacko kopa Princeton, July 1st, pee nanitch delate skookum cutens coolie, spose mika iskem skookum he he cuten hyas kloosh, mika lulu kopa Princeton, B.C. Hyas kloosh mika icht snow capit Hudson Bay cayuse, Princeton, Jimhillkameen. Pea mika klatawa conamoxed, O, Jim Hill slow, kopa yaka hyas skookum cuten. Princeton yaka delate ticka mika alta. Railroad bumbye. Skookum sun, typsum yaka skookum alta, hiyu fish kopa chuck, hiyu mowitch kopa mountain. No use a-talkin, Jim Hill do jes' as he likes. Konawa ichta skookum kopa Princeton, hyas kloosh chaco kopa Dominion day. Hoop la! hoop la!

Board of Trade meeting Monday night. There should be some new business and a good attendance.

Gospel preaching next Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

ROBBERS' HOT TRAIL

Closing in on the Train Band-its Results in Killing on Both Sides.

Every Precaution taken to Prevent Escape—Outposts on Guard All Around.

With all the machinery for the capture of bad men working at high pressure it would not be surprising to learn at any moment that the Ducks train robbers had been taken dead or alive. A reward of $7 500 has been hung up for the apprehension of the gang Bloodhounds have been on the trail of the robbers for some days and it is only a question of hours to wear down the fugitives.

Later—Word was received yesterday afternoon from Kamloops that a hot trail of the flying robbers had been struck near Ashcroft resulting in a conflict in which two men were killed, a special constable and a robber. Another robber has been taken alive but the others are still at large.

Apparently the gang is broken up and it is now 'every man for himself.' A posse of special sharpshooters left Prince ton yesterday to guard every mountain pass and trail leading to the boundary. The desperadoes are dangerous and will probably die with their 'boots on' rather than submit to capture.

TOWN AND DISTRICT.

The contract for building the fences, gates and cattle guards along the V.,V. & E. from Keremeos to Princeton has been let to J. M. Young, of the former place.

Miss Summers, sister of 'Kit' and Will is visiting her mother and brothers.

The meeting called by the school trustees Saturday night to hear rumored complaints regarding Principal Cochrane, must have had a soothing effect upon him, if he ever was disturbed by the aforesaid rumors. Outside of the teacher and trustees, three citizens turned np out of pure curiosity. Not a whisper of a complaint was heard and the teacher now stands even higher than ever before the jury of public opinion. He will remain another year in Princeton.

Mrs. Baird is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hagerman, One-Mile.

Semerad & Co. have taken the dining room of the Hotel Princeton.

Bridge street will stand favorable comparison with any thoroughfare in the interior for finish and perspective. The material used, a burnt clay deposit, has proved thus far an admirable top dressing, hardening and solidifying, thus withstanding the heaviest load. With the completion of the proposed sidewalk to the government building and at least one sidewalk from bridge to bridge, Princeton will be modern and western in appearance.

J. O. Coulthard came up from Blaine, Wash., last Wednesday on a short visit. His family are summering at the salubrious seaside and visiting relatives. He speaks in terms of high praise of the A.Y.P. He disposed of his nugget collection of platinum at very satisfactory prices. Mr. Coulthard received many inquiries about Princeton and never failed to impress on his hearers its great advantages.

GREATER PUBLICITY

Two Gentlemen Come and See the Town and District and Urge Advertising Scheme.

G. S. Lawrence, of the British Columbia Fruit Land Co., Keremeos, and J. D. Duthie, representing the London, Eng., Daily Telegraph and the Norwest Farmer of Winnipeg were visitors to Princeton last week. Both gentlemen had heard of this part of the valley and to verify reports of it came to see for themselves. They were shown the coal mine in active operation and samples of ore from the outlying camps. Limited time alone prevented them from visiting the farming sections. Mr. Lawrence is carrying on an energetic advertising campaign for the purpose of inducing easterners to locate on the fruit lands of his company at Keremeos. He presents a scheme of systematic advertising to embrace the whole Similkameen, each section of which would have its special features and resources written up by local authors, the whole to be embodied in one pamphlet and given world wide circulation. The matter will be brought to the attention of the various boards of trade for their approval. The necessity for a first class descriptive work with copious illustrations has been long standing; now is the time to supply the deficiency on a scale commensurate with our resources and make a bid for the capital that seems to be passing by.

C.P.R. WILL BUILD, TOO.

The Nicola Herald says there will be something doing in railroad construction shortly. The C.P.R. has deposited in the land registry office, Kamloops, all the profiles, etc., showing the first section, 30 miles, of the proposed extension of the Nicola, Kamloops & Similkameen railway from Merritt to Similkameen. The road will be built along the Coldwater and the first step in construction will be taken about the first of July. All this is good news, one effect of which will be the stimulus to construction on the V., V. & E.

The Similkameen Star.

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DOMINION DAY.

From the Atlantic to the Pacific united Canada will celebrate to-morrow the 42nd birthday of the Dominion, the day upon which the scattered provinces joined hands in the great task of nation building. The first settlement in Canada was made by the French under Champlain just 300 years ago. It remained a French colony until the British captured it in 1759, since then it has passed through the various evolutions of a struggling dependency until now, it puts on some frills and talks of Empire on which the sun never sets, of Imperial unity and defence. If Britain cares to take her sons beyond the seas into full partnership the style of the firm would be John Bull & Sons, Unlimited, but if she will keep the boys tethered to mothers apron strings, not giving them a 'say' in a parliament of Empire, the sign will continue to read J. Bull, Limited. Dominion Day recalls the progress made since confederation, at which time very little was known of the regions beyond, of the great lone land, now producing over one hundred millions of bushels of grain. Canada is 3500 miles long by 1400 broad. British Columbia is the largest province in the Dominion, 400 by 700 miles, and is larger than the British Isles, Switzerland and Italy combined. Its foreign trade is the largest in the world per head of population, $48,121,639. It has 101 banks, 150 lumber and shingle mills; it has 182 millions acres of timber and produces $23¼ millions worth of minerals yearly. From 3638 postoffices in 1870 the total number has increased to 11,823 in the Dominion. Canada has more railway mileage than Australia and New Zealand, or Italy and Spain combined. It will be observed that Canadians have a just pride in their heritage. Within this century we will surely be in the vicinity of one hundred millions strong and the dominating power of the continent.

CANADA IN 1950.

The following article from the Edinburgh (Scotland) News will, no doubt, be read with much appreciation by all interested in the progress of this vast Dominion. There are various estimates as to the increase of population, but our best guide will be found in comparison with the United States. The News says:

"What is Canada's future? The Toronto Globe, perhaps the ablest of the colonial newspapers, and certainly the most influential newspaper in Canada, boldly prophesies that in forty years from now Canada will have a population of thirty millions and an annual revenue of £100,000,000. This is to say, by 1950 Canada will have attained a rank among the Great Powers. However extravagant it may seem a similar belief is held by all good Canadians as an article of faith. And this faith is not mere exuberance and blind optimism. At one time it was thought—and may still be thought by old fashioned people—that habitable Canada consisted of a relatively narrow belt of territory along the United States boundary line, and that even so the rigors of a Canadian winter hardly justified the term 'habitable.' But we know that the Canadian winter is terrible only in comparison with our own, and is no worse than a winter in New York or even Berlin. As for 'habitable' Canada, no one can now point with certainty to the degree of latitude which limits the wheat producing area, and every year sees another northward advance of the wheat fields. In 1900 Canada's population was roughly equal to that of the United States at the beginning of the 19th century—about five and a half millions. From 1800 to 1850 the population of the United States increased fivefold in spite of the fact that the distributing machinery of the railways, nowadays the great avenues of settlement, was then lacking and expansion westwards was correspondingly cramped.

"Why should not Canada, with her advantages, make equal progress? The tide of European emigration is being diverted, slowly but still surely, to the Canadian ports. Within the North American continent itself the migratory movement has changed its direction from west to north, and the farmers of the Western States are sending their sons over the borders into Canada's untenanted spaces, all of them pioneers by heredity, and, what is more, with an adequate supply of capital. This year alone, it is estimated some 100,000 young American farmers will enter the Dominion. From Europe there will come a much larger increment, in some ways not so desirable an element, perhaps, but nevertheless one which will, in the main, be readily absorbed. The marshalling and distribution of this annual host has been made a science; as one tract is filled up others are opened with new railways; new centres of population arise, and year by year the romantic story of Winnipeg and Calgary, cities springing into life and bustle on the prairie or amid forest clearings, is told anew."

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Yale Laud District, District of Yale. Take notice that I, George Batstone, of Otter Valley, B.C., occupation rancher, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted 1, running S. 40 chains, W. 50 chains, N. 40 chains, E. 60 chains to point of commencement

GEORGE BATSTONE.

Dated 14th May, 1909.

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NOTICE.

Certificate of Improvements.

Brooklyn Lela and Key West mineral claims, situate in the Similkameen mining division of Yale district. Where located: Kennedy Mountain.

Take notice that I, Edgar E. Burr, free miner's certificate No. B79354, acting for self and others, A. K. Howse f.m.c. B19474; F. S. Burr, f.m.c. B04373; A. D. Cowles, f.m.c. B10710; H. L. Jones, f.m.c. B10776 and T. C. Revely, f.m.c. B79382, intend 60 days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claims

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

Dated this 9th day of March, A D. 1909.

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LAWN TENNIS.

Lawn tennis has taken a firm hold in Princeton and is now the leading outdoor recreation, proof of which may be found in the animated scene at the court on Saturday afternoons. Following is the score last Saturday:

1st Game—Mrs. Waterman and W. C. Brown beat Miss Edna Lyall and A. J. Marlow. Score 6-5.

2nd—Mrs. Marlow and W. C. Brown beat Mrs. Waterman and A. J. Marlow. Score 6-3.

3rd—Mrs. Marlow and E. Waterman beat Mrs. Waterman and A. J. Marlow. Score 6-1.

4th—Mrs Marlow and E. Waterman beat Mrs. Waterman and A. J. Marlow. Score 6-3.

5th—Miss Edna Lyall and A. J. Marlow beat Mrs. Marlow and W. C. Brown, Score 6-4.

TOWN AND DISTRICT.

Mrs. C. E. Spence, of Portland, Ore., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lavalley.

For good ice cream try the Princeton Bakery. *

Chas. Camsell, Dominion geologist, arrived in town yesterday on his way to the Tulameen platinum field, where he will spend the summer studying the conditions there. He will be assisted by Mr. Reinercke.

For bread, cakes, cookies and pastry go to the Princeton Bakery. *

Uhler & Cox left for the coast last Friday going out via Hope trail. They expect to interest some mining people in this section and will endeavor to bring back an expert with them.

E. P. Wheeler left for Conconully, Wash., on Monday's stage.

W. Garrison and Bert Thomas have the contract for supplying the telephone poles required for the exchange.

For a square meal and the best cup of coffee in the valley try the Princeton Hotel. *

Dr. Lavalley, son of our esteemed townsman, T. Lavalley, has sent from Portland, Ore., a number of tracts dealing with chiropractic. Dr. Lavalley is, evidently, a believer in knifeless surgery, the practice of which is now adopted by some eminent surgeons.

Now the days begin to shorten.

The Sunday School picnic last Fri lay was a grand success, the general public responding heartily to the invitation.

Try our cooking and you call again. Princeton Hotel. *

At the Masonic Grand Lodge held in Vancouver last week H. N. Rich, of Ladner, was elected Grand Master; Secretary, R. E. Brett, Victoria; District Deputy Grand for Similkameen and Okanagan, Dr. Boyce, Kelowna.

Sam Spencer has been appointed Deputy Fire Warden by the provincial government.

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Commencing at a post planted at the S. W. Corne 20 of lot 1009, thence south 20 chains, east 20 beains, north 20 chains, west 20 chains to point of commencement, and containing 40 acres more or less.

MARTIN BRESNIK.

23rd March, 1909.

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DONALD McRAE.

Tulameen, B. C. June 15th. 1909.

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SMILES.

St. Peter—What makes you so busy? Angel—I am making record of the number of sighs that will be made before Jim Hill completes the V.,V. & E. to the coast.

A woman in Kootenay has sued an editor because, in writing the obituary of her husband, he stated 'he had gone to a happier home.'

'I admires a man,' said Uncle Eben, 'dat keeps hopin' foh de best. But I doesn't like to see him sit down and call it a day's work.

Jim—There goes the widow Naggs. They say she drove her husband to an untimely grave. Charlie—Well, that isn't so bad. She might have made him walk there.

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Notice is hereby given that thirty days from date I intend to apply to the chief commissioner of lands for a license to prospect for coal on the following described land, viz: Commencing at a post planted at the S. E. corner of Lot 969, Kamloops division of Yale district, thence extending north 80 chains, west 80 chains, south 80 chains, east 80 chains to point of commencement.

W. S. WILSON,
Princeton, May 10, 1909. Applicant.

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DOMINION DAY, 1909

Canada's National Holiday

Princeton, B.C., July 1st

(THURSDAY)

:o:

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PROGRAM:

HORSE RACES—

600 yards, best 2 in 3 heats, freeforall, entrance fee 10 per cent. of 1st money. Winner barred.	1st, $85, 2nd, $25
Cowboy Race, 50 yards, three turns.	$20 and $10
¼ Mile Pony, 14.2 and under, 2 in 3, entrance 10 p.c. first money.	$40 and $15
Saddle Horse, 600 yards, owner up, winner of previous races barred, entrance 10 p.c. of first money.	$25 and $10
¼ Mile dash, freeforall, entrance 10 p.c. of 1st money.	$40 and $20
Consolation race, for horses that have not won a race.	$25 and $10
¼ Mile Klootchman's race, no entrance fee.	$5 and $2.50

3 HORSES TO ENTER OR NO RACE.

BASEBALL: PRIZE, $100.00—

Match to be played between Princeton, Keremeos, Hedley, or other teams. At least two teams to compete. Game begins at 10 a m., 1st July. Grand stand seating.

TRAP SHOOTING: SHATFORD CUP—

This trophy, presented by the hon. member for Similkameen, to be competed for at annual celebrations of Keremeos, Hedley and Princeton.

GRAND BALL—

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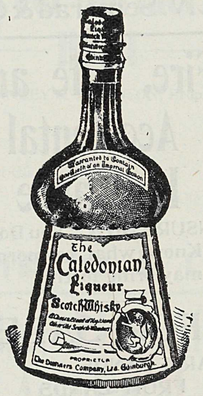

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E. WATERMAN,
Chairman of Committee.

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MARTIN BRESNIK
23rd March, 1909.

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Prospective railroad construction in central Washington is attracting a great deal of attention once more. The Great Northern has filed a certificate for the building of a line from Wenatchee along the Columbia river and then up the Okanagan river to Oroville. The Great Northern is at work on a $35,000 depot in Wenatchee and is enlarging its terminals there. A branch will be built into the Methow valley, which is being surveyed.

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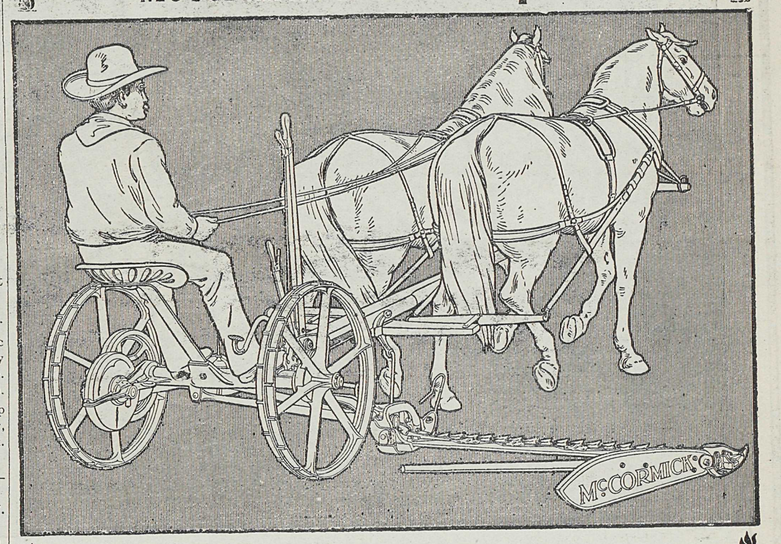

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