Princeton coal only requires stovepipes cleaned yearly

SIMILKAMEEN STAR

God is Life.

Manufacture of Portland Cement will begin this year in East Princeton—Smelter construction a necessity for Voigt camp, Copper mountain, Whipsaw and Friday creeks—Princeton has electric light, waterworks, school, churches, hospital, an ideal climate and clean, healthy situation.

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RAILWAYS IN DISPUTE

Coquihalla Pass Subject of Investigation for Two Big Roads.

Let Them Fight if it will Hasten Construction—Contracts will be Let

The V. V. & E. people are marking time in the construction of the road from Coalmont westward over Hope mountains. If President Hill does not move quickly he will be beaten in the race to Vancouver.

The Dominion railway commissioners sitting at Calgary last Thursday considered an application of the Kettle Valley railway company for approval of the location of its line in Coquihalla pass A counter application was placed by the V. V. & E. Co. Both companies have surveyed lines in the pass and owing to the danger of snowslides it is doubtful if there is room for two roads. Each company claims priority of location and therefore first building rights The engineer of the railway board will be sent to Coquihalla pass to investigate and report and if possible a decision would be rendered permitting both companies to use the pass.

The Columbia Coal & Coke company has contracted to supply the Great Northern railway with 500 tons of coal daily.

The Kettle Valley Railway company, through its president, J. J. Warren, states that there will be no delay in construction of the line and that contracts to Fivemile creek will shortly be let.

MINES AND MINING.

Knight & Day have presented the board of trade with the first sample of fine ore for the permanent exhibit in Princeton. They brought it out from Whipsaw on a hand sleigh.

Prospectors and mine owners are respectfully reminded of the necessity for their co-operation in obtaining ores for the exhibit to be placed in this town for public view.

Colonel Robert Stevenson and B. S. Jennings have been successful in introducing some Jewish capital into the various mineral camps of Princeton district. The negotiations were made in Terre Haute, Ind., and both gentlemen are expected here soon to compete the deals and incorporate a large mining company. The veteran colonel, frontiersman and mining man has many friends here who wish him fortune in his ventures.

Among the roads requiring construction in Princeton district none will be more remunerative than that to connect Whipsaw camp with the trunk road to Princeton There is high grade ore in this camp awaiting shipping facilities Communication by wagon to this camp wou'd give employment to miners and teamsters.

J E McCauley, mining man, sailed for London from New York recently.

BACHELORS' BALLS

The invitation ball given by the bachelors of Princeton last Friday evening created a new record and again proves the eligible unmarried gentlemen of this town masters in the art of dancing and social entertainment. This is leap year and the young ladies appreciate that fact and the efforts of the bachelors to afford them every opportunity to converse on the great social questions of the day as well as perhaps 'pop the question.' Star is informed that a number of the bachelors are waiting still waiting The ball was a huge success. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs J. A. Brown, Mrs. Daly, Miss Daly, Miss Corrigan, Misses Kirby, Misses Manery, George Allison, W. Daly and George Cawston, all of Keremeos; Mr and Mrs G. H Sproule, Hedley; Mr. and Miss Parrish, Miss Fraser, F Lowney and Mr. Isbister of Coalmont; Miss Harrigan and E. Henderson of Tulameen. The music was exquisite, reflecting much credit on the quartette of 'Billies.'

TOWN AND DISTRICT.

Dr Craig of Regina is expected to locate at Coalmont at the end of this month.

Miss Parrish and Miss Fraser of Coalmont were in town on Monday, the former going on to Spokane.

J. R. Craig, missionary, is attracting large audiences with unique subjects. Next Sunday, 'The Modern Judas.'

J. H. Jackson of Tulameen, who was in the city last week, is contemplating the establishment of an auto service on the Merritt to Coalmont run. He will be able to land passengers at the coast 48 hours after leaving Coalmont. The trip now occupies 72 hours. Mr. Jackson is a firm believer in the success of Coalmont as a mining center.—Merritt News.

Two yeggman held up the Mission hotel at Kelowna recently and after arrest by Constable Ashton made their escape. They are loaded for a bear, having 400 rounds of ammunition, a 30-30 and a 45 Winchester. They are said to be heading toward Princeton.

John Malone and W. Gosnell of Nelson are in the city and will remain for a few days.

Recollect that the Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary will give you full value for your money. Pie—appetizing and satisfying—will be provided; also games, dancing and conversazione. Come early.

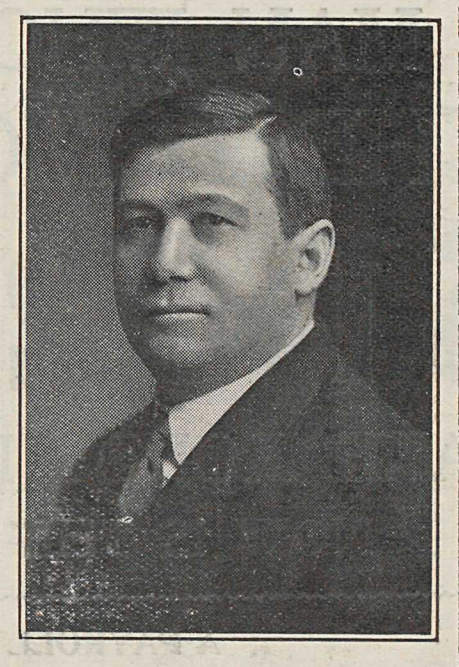
MEMBERS UNOPPOSED

Eight Elected by Acclamation Nomination Day Portends Sweeping Victory.

Similkameen Honors Member with Another Term—Mr. Shatford Extends Thanks.

Last Thursday, nomination day, will be memorable in the annals of election campaigns in this province. Eight Conservative members of the recently dissolved legislature were returned without opposition, two of whom were ministers in the McBride government. With such a lead it is almost foregone that the government will be returned on the 28th instant with as great majority as in the last house.

Following are those returned by acclamation: L. W. Shatford, Similkameen; S. A. Cawley, Chilliwack; J. G. Wood, Alberni; Neil F. McKay, Kaslo; Hon. H. E. Young, Atlin; Hon. Thomas Taylor, Revelstoke; T. D. Caven, Cranbrook, and E. Miller, Grand Forks.



L. W. SHATFORD
Member nine years for Similkameen.

No opposition to the return of the member for Similkameen developed on nomination day. From the first intimation of the election it was felt that in view of his splendid services no opponent could possibly hope to be returned, therefore the election of Mr. Shatford by acclamation was not a surprise but the legitimate outcome of faithful representation of this constituency. Mr. Shatford sends the following message of thanks to the voters of the Similkameen:

'Vancouver, B.C., March 15, 1912.

'Editor Star, Princeton: Permit me through the medium of your journal to extend to the electors of the Similkameen district my warmest thanks and appreciation for their unanimous endorsement of my election to parliament. My earnest endeavor will always be to merit this confidence and responsibility by doing everything possible for the development of the Similkameen and the well being of my constituents

'(Signed) 'L. W. SHATFORD.'

CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION

The following report of the meeting of the Princeton Conservative association was received too late for publication last week:

'A meeting of the association was held in the court house on the evening of the 11th inst. There was a large turnout and many new names were added to the membership roll.

'C. E. Thomas was re elected president and W C. McDougall secretary for the coming year. P. Russell and G. Wardle were elected vice president and second vice-president respectively.

'Mr. Coulthard, who had attended the district convention held at Keremeos on the 8th inst. for the purpose of nominating L. W. Shatford as the conservative candidate at the forthcoming election, gave a most interesting account of the proceedings at the convention, stating that the nomination given Mr. Shatford was enthusiastically unanimous and that his return as member for the district was assured. Mr Coulthard was given a most hearty vote of thanks for the very lucid report which he gave the meeting.

'The secretary, at the suggestion of the president, gave an account of what had already been done by the Princeton Conservative association, in the way of placing the requirements of Princeton and adjacent sections before Mr. Shatford and the legislature. Appropriations for roads, streets and bridges and new provincial buildings for Princeton had been asked for and satisfactory replies received, followed later by the large appropriations for the district authorized by the legislature.

'Application had also been made to the federal authorities, through Hon. Mr Burrell, urging the establishment of a port of entry at Princeton, adequate federal buildings and improved telephone and postal facilities. A better and more direct mail route to the coast via Coalmont and Merritt had also been urged. These matters were now being taken under consideration by the federal authorities with excellent prospects of the recommendations made by this association being carried into effect.

'The necessity for maintaining a strong Conservative organization in Princeton in order to effectually continue the work already commenced by the association was referred to and endorsed by those present.

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HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE.

The election of L. W. Shatford by acclamation is a deserved compliment to one who has given much earnest attention to the welfare of his constituents. Similkameen is fortunate in having a representative whose conscientious services have resulted in public works which conduce to the rapid development of the whole district. With the prospect now of continued progress and the early completion of railways to the coast there is incentive to capital coming this way. This province is now enjoying expansion in every industry and the resultant prosperity and contentment of the people is due almost wholly to the railway policy which Mr. Shatford favors. Star merely voices the sentiment of more than nine tenths of the electors of the Similkameen when it expresses the hope that Mr. Shatford may be long spared to represent the district and support the progressive government now shaping the great future of the province.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The Countess of Warwick has arrived in New York on a lecture tour. She announces that she is a Socialist. Well, well! Extremes meet sometimes. How odd that Socialists and blue-blooded aristocrats should hob-nob. It was ever thus.

A week from tomorrow and the battle will be over. Premier McBride is safe in the saddle even although his enemies predict a fall. On, Richard, to further achievements and thy country's good.

That some foemen worthy of his steel should occupy a few opposition seats is no doubt the wish of Premier McBride. A strong, healthy opposition is good in a legislature, and if not ing more it adds interest to the debates.

It is current opinion that Britain is on the verge of a great revolution. The coal strike has aroused slumbering thought of public ownership, not only of the coal mines, but of other public utilities.

AMERICAN MILLS IN CANADA

The United Flour Mills of Minneapolis are branching out into Canada, having bought the plant of the Saskatoon Milling company at Saskatoon. This is the first concern that the company has taken over on this side of the line and Saskatoon will be the Canadian headquarters. It is also proposed to establish a plant in Regina.

"DOOKS" BUYING LAND.

A new contingent of Russians arrived in the Grand Forks valley this week from Saskatchewan and have purchased four ten-acre tracts of unimproved land from H. F. Broad and others adjoining his ranch east of the city. For three of the tracts they paid at the rate of $100 per acre, while for the fourth they paid $125 per acre, the total transaction amounting to $4250.

Isaac Eastwood, Merritt's first mayor, was married in Vancouver last week to Miss C. Dowiing.

When a duck lays an egg she just waddles off as if nothing had happened. When a hen lays an egg there's some noise about it. The hen advertises. Hence the demand for the hen's egg in stead of the duck's.

CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION.

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'Mr. Broomfield brought up the matter of a semi monthly pay day and its establishment by law, but as it appeared that the matter had already been dealt with by the legislature no action was taken.'

'On motion the president appointed a program committee to select speakers and otherwise arrange programs at future meetings of this association. The president, vice-presidents, secretary, and Messrs. Carmichael, Waterman, Gibson, Coulthard, Schisler, Swanson, H. H. Thomas, McFadden and W. H Thomas were appointed members of this committee.

'A vote of thanks was tendered the secretary for his services, after which the association adjourned to meet again in the court house on Friday, 22nd inst. at 8 p. m.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE.

The person who thinks he cannot win has already lost.

Pharisees are as plentiful now as 2000 years ago if one may judge by the holier-than-thou attitude of spurious critics and fault finders.

'A city set upon a hill cannot be hid.' Judicious advertising is equivalent to the town or city set upon a hill. Is Princeton on a hill or a flat?

When wife will gad, husband is sad.

Cowards, like wolves attack in packs, singly they slink away from an opponent.

The person most to be suspected and watched is the one who is ever suspicious of wrong doing in others.

The happiest and most productive hen does the most scratching—idleness and misery go hand in hand.

The false accuser never proves his assertion of graft or guilt of any kind, he hides behind insinuation and damnable slander.

Pay the printer and preacher for they pilot to better conditions here and hereafter.

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B.C Copper Co. : Copper.

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One thousand men will be employed inside of year.

A RAILROAD CENTER

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.

Natural centre, ranching country, fruit growing. Huge deposits of copper, gold, silver, platinum and other minerals. Has big water power development. Lots in such towns as Grand Forks, Kamloops, Blairmore, Alta., Baker, Wash., are worth 5 times what is being asked at East Princeton and the payroll is not as large.

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C. R. BRIGGS, Gen. Agent, 615 Hastings W., Vancouver. D. G. McCURDY, Resident Agent, East Princeton.

TEN YEARS AGO.

(From The Star 1902.)

Jack Budd, Ike Lougheed and Podunk Davis are working on the Joe Dandy at Aspen Grove.

Joe Wigmore will organize a minstrel troupe to tour the Similkameen and Boundary districts.

C. B. Harris returned from Otter Flat last Wednesday, bringing with him a thoroughbred Berkshire gentleman pig.

McRae Bros. have driven a tunnel 60 feet on the Frazer and have struck good ore.

Emil F. Voigt and wife went to Vancouver over the Hope trail, preferring the day and a half horseback ride to the four days occupied by stage and railway via Spence's Bridge. Interviewed by the News-Advertiser Mr. Voigt said that when the Similkameen and Copper mountain districts are opened up by the railway it will open up one of the best mining sections in the province.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

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

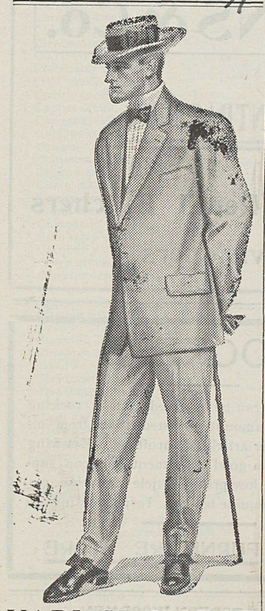
Subject next Sunday: 'A modern Judas.'

Methodist church service, Sunday, March 24 In Oddfellows' hall, at 7:30 p m.; cement works at 11 a.m.

Anglican church service every Thursday in Lent at 8 p.m.

No service in Princeton next Sunday March 24. Rev J. Williams holds services at Hedley.

Christian Science lesson-sermon subject for Sunday next: 'Matter.' The idols of the heathens are silver and gold, the work of men's hands. Be not afraid of them; for they cannot do evil, neither also is it in them to do good.—Psalms 135:15; Jeremiah 10:5



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TO CANADIAN ARCHITECTS

Competition for New University Buildings to Be Erected at Point Grey, Near Vancouver, British Columbia

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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

THE MINISTER OF EDUCATION,
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE.

Similkameen division, Yale district.

Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum on the following described land, situated near Princeton: Commencing at the northeast corner of lot 2049; thence east 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less. C M. SNOWDEN

February 14th, 1912.

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 95, being your proportion of the expenditure required for the years 1903-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11 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.

Dated this 29th day of January, 1912.

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Mineral properties.
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Address: J. M. WRIGHT, Princeton, B.C., Canada.

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 the 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, Jan. 24, 1912.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL.

J. B. Desrosiers, who has been in Princeton for a week past, returned to Greenwood yesterday. He will return at an early date to reside permanently.

Mrs. E. J. Henderson of Tulameen has so far recovered from her recent illness to be around again.

The Tulameen Lumber company expect to start cutting lumber on Monday next.

James Gellatly returned from a short visit to Innisfail, Alberta, Monday. He reports prosperity in that country. Although the farmers have not yet threshed all of their grain, it is likely much of it will be used for feeding to stock.

Mr. Mawhinney, missionary, returned to Keremeos yesterday after a very pleasant visit at Princeton.

Dr. Jackson, dentist, will arrive Friday.

The A. E. Howse company have just received a large consignment of 'Perfection' clothing running from $8.50 to $25 per suit. No trouble to show the goods. The price and style are sure to win. Read the change of ad. in next week's Star.

A meeting of the Princeton District Band will be held in the court house Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock to which the public are invited. Musicians especially requested to attend. Reorganization, including the election of a president and officers, also a statement of the past year's business and plans for the future will be presented.

Spring lingers long in the lap of winter and frosty nights still help to pile up the coal bill.

A moral reform wave has hit Merritt. Citizens have asked the license commissioners to cancel the license of two hotels.

The Chiropractic News of Portland, Oregon, of which Dr. John E. Lavalley, son of J. Lavalley, Princeton, is the moving spirit, has been laid on the editor's review desk. It contains information of this new method of curing disease and gives a long list of achievements for the year 1911. It is not unlikely that a chiropractor may establish in Princeton.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

TULAMEEN—C. Dingwall, A. A. Macdonald, W. Beaton, John Donovan, Nat Darling, A. J. Campbell, Vancouver; P. P. Rooney, Denver; W. Anderson, John Budd, Coalmont; J. T. Orel, J. Londsay, J. Davidson, J. Fraser, Lethbridge, Alta.; R. A. Hodges, Northport; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown, Misses V. and R. Kirby, Keremeos; J. Rowe, Victoria; W. Elmer Henderson, Miss M. Harrigan, Tulameen; W. Gosnell, John Malone, Nelson; C. L Jennings, Midway; W. LaVelle, Oroville; D. H Dick, North Vancouver; P. E Doncaster, Chase.

SIMILKAMEEN—Joseph Gaetz, A R Dawson, H. C. Roberts, J. W. Landerkin, C. C. Mills, Geo Earle, F. H. Woodland, J. F. Gunn, N. Henderson, G. Clay, H. Musham, R. W. Bigger, Vancouver; F. Wingate, Allison; H. Bergstram, Sweden; R. McLeod, city; Miss Menary, Miss W. Menary, Similkameen; W. G. Scott, Winnipeg; F. Keffer, Greenwood; Frank Anderson, Palouse, Wash; P. S. Dickenson, Rock Island; J. Carmichael, Hedley; C. Sanders, George Duffy, Fivemile; Geo Cawston, Richard Cawston, Keremos.

SPECIALS.

FOR SALE—Stallion, five years old, Clydesdale, weight 1600 pounds Apply to August Carlson, Princeton, B. C.

A fine opportunity to secure a good musical nstrument—a drawing for an organ in good repair will be held on Easter Monday. Tickets for sale by Rev J. Williams

For Sale—A dandy 'batching' outfit. Also L. C. Smith typewriter. Ask the operator at Great Northern station.

FOR SALE at a Bargain—Household Furniture almost new, also Carpenter Tools. Apply at Star Office.

Blue print maps by F. W. Groves P.L.S., showing mineral claims on Copper and Kennedy mountains and Voigt camp. Price $2. Apply at Star office.

FOR SALE—Two timber limits on the Similkameen river, near Saturday and Sunday creeks For terms and price write J. M. WRIGHT, Princeton, B C.

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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.
Croscut 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.
Havnes 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
Sch illings 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
Skubbington creek
Slate creek
Smith creek
Stray Horse lake
Sultan creek
Sunset creek
Susap creek
Susap creek, north fork
Sutherland creek
Spring gulch
Spring creek
Smelter lake
Sterling creek
Strawberry creek
Split creek
Summit lake
Summit creek
Snowball creek
Stashla-Valentka creek
Stewart creek
Sn wshoe creek
Snehumption creek
Stevenson creek
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Snit-lse-pas-Kan creek
Snit-l-e-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
Tranper 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
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Wilson creek
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Wolf lake
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White lake creek
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Wolverine creek
Williams creek
Wartman lake
Wood creek
West Fork lake
Yellow lake
Young creek

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 2613
Small creek about fourteen miles west of Penticton
Spring three-quarters of a mile northwest of south boundary of lot 538, group 1, township 72.
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 1207 (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 mountain in front of Lawe homestead
Spring rising in northwest ¼, section 24, township 28
Small spring on southwest portion of lot 513
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 4613
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 4087
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 2334
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 19th 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,
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ELECTRIC OVENS IN VIENNA.—Electric ovens for bread baking are beginning to make their appearance in some of the large cities of Europe, and the central electric stations are promoting their use. The Vienna electric plant is making arrangements with the bakers' syndicate to have electric ovens adopted widely throughout the city, and it offers to supply the current for this use at special reduced rates. As the bakers' ovens run all night this provides an outlet for current during the hours when the load is normally low. There will soon be a trial oven put in operation in order to test the method.

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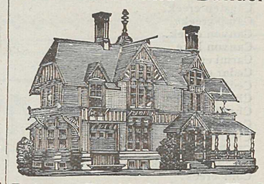

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III. Thou shalt keep thy tongue from profane and unclean speech.

IV. Thou shalt not consume thy strength with strong liquors, poison smoke, or midnight revels.

V. Thou shalt not match pennies, shake dice, bet on ball games, or indulge in any hazard where money may be lost, or—what is far worse—acquire without rendering equivalent.

VI. Thou shalt speak truly, play fairly and work honestly.

VII Thou shalt not be afraid of an enemy's blow, or a false friend's sneer.

VIII. Thou shalt not exchange school drudgery, with high prospects, for a cheap job which leads nowhere.

IX. Thou shalt not covet the easy job nor aspire to get rich quick

X. Thou shalt not be guilty of ingratitude, either to thy God who created thee, or to thy parents who reared thee.

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Water Rights in the Railway Belt

YALE WATER DISTRICT

NOTICE is hereby given that any person, partnership, company, or municipality having any claim to water rights in the Railway Belt may file with the Chief Water Commissioner at the Parliament Buildings, Victoria, a statement of claim to water privileges on a printed form (No. 50), which can be obtained from the Water Commissioners at New Westminster, Yale Ashcroft, Kamloops, Revelstoke and Golden, or from the Chief Water Commissioner.

Evidence will be heard at local points as soon as the claims have been examined and tabulated, and notices will be published in the British Columbia Gazette and local papers of the place and date when each stream will be dealt with. Objections may be filed with the Chief Water Commissioner. The following streams are supposed to be wholly or partially within the Railway Belt in the Yale Water District:

American creek
Anderson river.
Anderson creek.
Boston Bar creek.
Black Canon.
Beaver lake.
Butter creek
Foothroyds flat.
Coquihalla river.
Carry creek
Chilliwack river.
Chilliwack lake.
China Bar creek.
Cisco creek.
Dewdney creek.
Emory Bar creek.
Eagle creek
Emory creek.
Four-mile creek.
Five-mile creek.
Fraser river.
Fort Dallas creek.
Gordon creek.
Garnet creek.
Grose lake.
Harrison lake.
Hunter creek.
Hannn creek.
Isobelle creek.
Jones lake.
Jule creek.
Jackass Mountain creek.
Kelly creek.
Kawkwa lake.
Kanaka Bar creek.
Lytton creek.
Lauder creek.
Mineral lake.
Murray lake.
Muddy lake.
Murderers Bar creek.
Nahie creek.
Nohomeen creek.
Nahatlatch lake.
Nahatlatch river.
Niger creek.
Nicolum river.
Nesaquack creek.
Nikaia creek.
Pierre creek.
Quoiek creek.
Ruby creek.
Rodick creek.
Railroad creek.
River creek
Rocky gulch.
Stryen creek.
Salmon river.
Spuzzum creek.
Sawmill creek
Silver creek.
Skuppa creek.
Siwash creek.
Siwash creek north fork
Siwash creek, south fork.
Sleese creek.
Samallow river.
Skagit river.
Schkam creek.
Seven-mile creek.
Spring creek.
Sucker creek.
Sorrell Springs
Siska creek
Skussy river.
Tamihy creek.
Tulameen river.
Tulameen river, west fork.
Tulameen river, south fork.
Texas creek
Trafalgar Bar creek.
Uz-vi-hoos river.
Unknown creek.
Waleach creek.
Yale creek.
Stream rising two miles west of Keefers.
Small stream at Spuzzum
Stream through station yard, North Bend.
Stream at Camp 16, N.W. ¼, Sec. 34, Tp. 9.
Stream through S.E ¼, Sec 30, Tp. 12 R. 26.
Stream half a mile west of C. P. R station at Yale.
Stream west of C. P. R. coal bunkers at North Bend.
Springs in Tp. 14, R. 27, on east side of Cariboo Road.

Statements of claims may also be filed to water in any unnamed spring, stream, creek, pond, gulch, lake, or other source of water supply, in the vicinity of any of the said creeks, etc.

Dated February 14th, 1912.

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