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# 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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## KETTLE VALLEY LINE

### Construction West from Trout Creek to Princeton Begins Soon.

**Grading from East End will Also Start and the Whole Line Complete About 1914.**

Actual work on construction of the Kettle Valley railway will begin at once from Trout creek to the summit of the divide between Summerland and Princeton. The ironwork for the big steel and concrete bridge across Trout creek has been ordered. The contract has been signed with a construction company The route has been inspected by President Warren and Chief Engineer Mc Cullough. J. L. Logie, rightofway agent for the Kettle Valley, has finished his duties and arranged for transfer of lands required.

A. S. Goodeve, M. P., has been appointed to the vacant railway commissionership caused by the death of the late Hon. Thomas Greenway. Kootenay electoral riding is thus thrown open for by-election.

Grading will be started on the main line of the Kettle Valley railway at mile 25 of the branch line from Merritt, the work from both ends being pushed with vigor. It is the intention of the company to complete the line by the end of 1913.

### FIVEMILE NOTES.

Orangeville, April 8—Trapping has been fairly successful here this season, t e nice little sum of $1500 being realized from shipments. Beaver are quite plentiful but the fur is low priced.

C. V. Semerad is rushing the completion of his hotel and expects to have his family moved from Princeton in about two weeks.

The Inland Development company on Siwash creek is doing considerable work with very encouraging prospects.

The Kettle Valley railway is expected to reach here with the steel in about a year from date.

Snow is about all gone and spring is in evidence everywhere.

### MEMBER ON TOUR

L. W. Shatford, M. P. P., arrived in town Monday having motored from Penticton on a brief visit through his constituency. He was accompanied by Road Superintendent H. A. Turner, who is making preliminary estimates for appropriations in road building, etc., for current year. The legislative vote of money for the Similkameen was large this year in anticipation of extensive development work in the various mining camps and also to assist the settler in bringing his produce to market over improved roads Mr. Shatford takes a genuine interest in all that pertains to the progress of the Similkameen and having personally examined its requirements is in position to make expenditures with best possible advantage. Naturally enough and with pardonable elation he is perfectly satisfied with the victorious outcome of the recent campaign in which he was a leading factor. His own election by acclamation is considered by him the greatest compliment of his life and one he will always retain in grateful remembrance. Mr. Shatford will return again in about two weeks to visit some of the mining camps. Work on the transprovincial trunk road will begin immediately.

### HIGH GRADE POULTRY.

Westwood & Brooke are reaching out to Washington and the Kootenay with thei high class poultry orders for their eggs for sittings coming from Spokane, Molson, Chesaw, Penticton and Kaleden. The output for the month of March from forty Leghorn breeders in the respective pens was 954 eggs or an average of over 75 per cent. All these eggs have been sold for sittings and are already booked up till April 30. Farmers wishing to improve their stock should consult the above firm as several dozen of these Leghorn eggs recently weighed at O. H. Carle's, who is handling the entire output for market, averaged 28 ounces per dozen. The value to the consumer of these eggs is evident when the product of common stock poultry only weighs some 22 ounces or less per dozen. Westwood & Brooke will increase heir stock to 1000 birds.

### TEN YEARS AGO.

(From The Star 1902.)

Jack McDonald and Harry Swan returned from a prospecting trip through Cariboo. They think the Similkameen is the best yet.

Ben Baker leaves for Aspen Grove to do assessment work on Royal Fraction.

Grand celebration of Dominion day. Don't fail to come.

J. M. Hitchings and C. O French left for Vernon on business of a private nature.

Snowden Bros. are building a house on their lot back of Hotel Tulameen.

Frank Bailey, of townsite fame, has located several thousand acres of coal land near Princeton.

W. C. McDougall of Olalla returned from New York, where he has been successful in forming a company to take over the Ram's Horn group.

Miss E. H. MacQueen of Coalmont spent the week end the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hunter.

## LOCAL AND GENERAL

### Onemile Road will Save 15 Miles Between Nicola and Princeton.

**Princeton Will Have Race Track and Athletic Grounds if Project Goes Through.**

Gardening is in full blast.

Spring housecleaning is on.

Clean up your back yards.

Hen fruit has taken a slump.

Bob Seeley, the gypsum king of Welldo, was in Princeton the early part of the week. He expects to make big shipments to the coast this summer.

J. Richmond Craig left yesterday for Vancouver via Great Northern. Mr. Craig has interests in this section and will probably return about July 4.

Tom Marks Comedy company will be in Princeton on April 22, 23, and 24. Every Canadian has seen or heard of Tom Marks. For past thirty years he has amused the people from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Waterman are expected to return from Spokane tomorrow

S. L. Frazier, Great Northern agent here, leaves today for Grant City, Mo., his old home. Mr. Frazier keeps a stud of thoroughbred stallions, which he is desirous of seeing during his vacation of two months. G. C. Thurber will relieve in the meantime.

G. M. Blackmunn and R. Wright, electric wizards, are repairing the government hello system in and around Princeton this week.

Fred Stevens and A. C. Black went out to Nicola on horseback on an Easter visit. They are both delighted with their trip but would have appreciated the shorter route via Onemile, which saves 15 miles journey. It is about time the member for Yale woke up to the necessity of completing the road through his constituency.

G. M. K. Macleod, manager of the Royal bank, took a holiday trip south over Easter.

Mrs. R. H. Carmichael will shortly leave on a visit to relatives in Carberry, Manitoba.

Frank Bailey is in Princeton this week soliciting space to be used for advertising in the pamphlet he is compiling about the Similkameen and Nicola valleys. Mr. Bailey is eminently adapted for the work he has in hand, being probably the best informed person on the resources of the districts named. He is meeting with encouraging patronage.

The sports committee of the Princeton board of trade is soliciting names of citizens to take stock in the purchase of a race track and athletic grounds next the bunch grass field. The necessity for such grounds has long been apparent and a solution of the problem is now at hand. With the acquisition of this 40-acre tract Princeton will be uptodate in the line of sports. Everybody boost the project and the investment will, no doubt, prove profitable.

### SCHOOL REPORT.

Following is the March report of the first department of Princeton public school, Miss E. McCaffrey, teacher:

Senior IV—Doris Lyall, 57; Gladys Coulthard, 55.

Junior IV—John Osborne, 62; Effie McLean, 50; Harold Campbell, 45.

Senior III—Fred Schisler, 69; Ada Kirkpatrick, 68; Gerge Prest, 68; Victoria Hunter, 67; Annie Cunningham, 53; Bruce McLean, 45; Joe Lloyd, 40; Archie Courtney, 37; Theodore Prest, 30; Lilian Bolin and Ernest Coulthard, absent.

Senior II—Mary Young, 82; Wencel Semerad, 60; Kathleen Kirkpatrick, 58; Margaret Norman, 48; Ruby Campbell, 44; Powell Courtney, 40; Earl Jackson, 39; Bertney Osborne, 33; Jay Dillard, 30; Jessie Hayes, 20.

### COALMONT NEWS.

Coalmont, April 8.—L. W. Shatford, M. P. P., was in Coalmont on Sunday.

J. T. Johnston of the Columbia Coal and Coke company, returned to Coalmont from the coast on Sunday, coming via automobile from Merritt.

The farewell visit to Granite creek of Rev. J. Williams, who is about to leave for the old country, was celebrated on Tuesday by a dinner at the Granite Creek hotel at the invitation of F. P. Cook, merchant of this town and Granite, to which about a round two dozen of both sexes sat down. Bert's culinary department was in rare form and the free lunch was done full justice to.

### EASTER SERVICES

Easter day a high festival in the Anglican church was duly celebrated with appropriate services. Morning service with communion was held at Granite creek when all the flock attended and a hearty service was held. Rev. J. Williams conducted the service and preached an appropriate sermon on the Resurrection and bade farewell at this his last service here. Mrs. Nelson presided at the organ.

In the evening a full congregation attended in the Princeton church, which was beautifully adorned with lilies and carnations, the gift of the Women's auxiliary. The hymns were heartily sung and the service was again conducted by the incumbent, who preached on the Easter message, 'Peace be unto you.' He announced next Sunday as his final Sunday before leaving for England.

# THE WEEKLY GRIST

W. Garrison is erecting a building on Angela avenue which will be used for a commercial sample room.

Hugh McRae left on Wednesday for Kennedy mountain where he has mining interests.

R. G. Stewart, Presbyterian missionary student, preached last Sunday night in the court house, having succeeded J. R. Craig on the Princeton field. Mr. Stewart is a Hielander, a student of the Manitoba college, and was formerly stationed at Bridesville.

Ed. N. Clark, editor, printer and manager of Coalmont's new paper, was in Princeton last Saturday. He reports that his typographical triumph will be issued the first of May. Mr. Clark is not only a journalist but a walker, having hiked from Halifax to Vancouver in the interest of Pearson's Magazine.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Tukey, John P. Tukey and Mr. and Mrs. D. J Garrison arrived in Princeton from Pateros, Washington, in their handsome White Lire car last Saturday evening It took about fifteen hours to make the trip. They report the roads in fairly good shape, but Mr. Tuckey says the Canucks have better roads than they have in Washington. Mrs. Garrison is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dilliard on Fivemile, and she spent Sunday with her parents.

That famous horseman, 'Yorky,' drove a party of miners out to Kennedy mountain last Sunday. In returning the horses saw the green grass around Ashnola, became frightened and got beyond control of the driver, with the result that 'Yorky' jumped out the rig and walked home. The horses got free from the vehicle and reached their stables none the worse for the canter. The only damage was a broken pole on the rig.

Duncan McRae left Sunday to develop his mineral properties on Kennedy mountain.

Dick Fitzgerald, who has been trapping on Granite creek, returned to town this week. Although unfortunate in having his traps and supplies stolen the early part of the season, his winter's work amounts to $600.

Princeton lawn tennis club is putting on its summer garb and the grounds will be put in shape for an early game.

W. M Dean of Spokane arrived Monday on a business visit.

Rev. T. A. Osborne conducted the funeral services for the burial of C. McDonald last week, the remains being removed from French's undertaking parlors.

Last Sunday came in looking bad for the fair sex of Princeton, but before noon old Sol pushed the clouds back and the day was fine In the afternoon the ladies displayed their Easter bonnets, and they were certainly the finest creations of the millinery art ever seen in this neck of the woods.

C M. Snowden has gone on a short visit to relatives in Montana.

The Modern Woodmen ball last Friday night was a social success About twenty couples attended.

## SPECIALS.

Black Knights smoker has been postponed to May 3rd, instead of April 17 as already announced.

Remember the auction sale by Avery & Avery next Saturday at 2 p.m., at the residence of Rev. J Williams, Kenley avenue.

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## PRINCETON TENNIS CLUB.

At the annual general meeting of the Princeton tennis club the following officers were elected for the current season: President, E Waterman; vice-president B. L. Smith; secretary, J. H. Morrison; committee, E. B. Hall, M. Freeman, T. Charles Brooke, G. M. K. Macleod. The club begins the season in flourishing condition, having some thirty members and new ground for a court. It is hoped to engage in tournaments with neighboring clubs during the summer.

## HOTEL ARRIVALS.

At the Similkameen: Stanley Pratt, W J Bartley, A McKenzie, Vancouver; C Hendrickson, John Wilks, Ole Berg, Merritt; A Baumgartner, Grand Forks; A D Worgan, Coalmont; J Delich, L Wal enice, Hedley; E D Mitchell, W Morrison, Nelson; C Taft, E Palmberg, C Champlin, F Wildman, W M Dean, Spokane; R G Stewart, Bridesville; W A Shaw and wife, E W Partson, Champion, Alta; F McLean, Keremeos; J H Jackson, Tulameen; C Williams, O S Anderson, A Stritzel, city.

At the Tulameen: J Lindgren, Chas Hendrickson, John Wilks, G M Black munn, G W Hodgson, R Wright, Merritt; J Crowley, John Benson John Jackson, J Budd, E N Clark, Coalmont; Mrs McCrae, Grand Fork; Archie McLean, Loomis, Wash; Evan Thomas, Fivemile, Mr and Mrs D J Garrison, Mr and Mrs W V Tukey, John Philip Tukey, Pateros, Wash; D Fitzgerald, Granite; A Stritzel, Wallace, Idaho; Frank Bailey, Merritt; J W McIntosh, Victoria; E W Rawson, Vancouver; E Witton, Nelson.

## 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 for next Sunday: 'The only way.'

Methodist church service, Sunday, April 14 In Oddfellows' hall, at 7:30 p m.; cement works at 11 a.m.

Anglican church services for next Sunday, April 14: 11 a.m., holy baptism and Easter communion. 7:30 p m. evensong and sermon. Easter festival continued and final services of Rev. J. Williams.

Christian Science lesson-sermon subject for Sunday next: 'Are sin, disease and death real? There shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain; for the former things are passed away.—Revelation 21:4.


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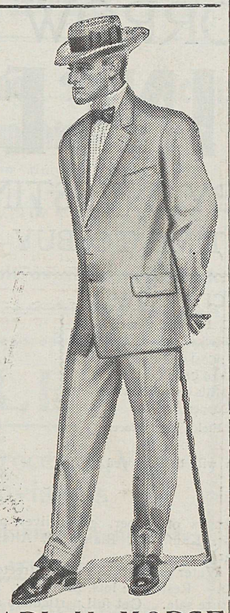

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## TOO MUCH GUN PLAY

There seems to be an epidemic of shooting affrays in this province, scarcely a daily newspaper failing to chronicle some murder or foul deed committed with the ever ready revolver. It is evident from the frequency of these deadly shooting occurences that a more rigid enforcement of the law in regard to carrying firearms should be put in operation. Just recently a Vancouver policeman was killed by a man crazed with grog, and a similar attempt on the lives of inmates in a house of illfame in Princeton forcibly call for drastic measures to end this menace to life. Light sentences of punishment will not deter bad men from using a weapon on the slightest or no provocation. The full penalty of the law for any infraction of its provisions re firearms should be administered. There is no occasion for anyone to carry concealed weapons in this country, the days of the highwayman and bad 'Injun' being about ended. Let the law be rigorously enforced by those responsible for its effectiveness and there will be less gun play.

## IMPROVE BREED OF HORSES

The Dominion Department of Agriculture, Hon. Martin Burrell, minister, will aid the owners of thoroughbred stallions, upon certain conditions, to the extent of $250 at the close of each season. The object of such aid is to encourage breeding of a superior class of animal for saddle and driving purposes. The infusion of good blood in the horse stock of the Similkameen is really needed and it will be too bad if horse raisers do not take advantage of the generous offer of the government to aid and encourage improvement in the class of horses indicated. As was pointed out in the Princeton board of trade some years back, the breeding of scrub horses has well nigh reduced saddle and driving animals to such low grade that there is little demand for them. With splendid grazing, good water, bracing atmosphere and hill climbing there is no doubt the Similkameen could produce fine chargers and swift racehorses if proper sires and select mares were bred. The board of trade could do good service to horsemen in taking up this question. All necessary information will be furnished on application to the Veterinary Director General, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

## THE NOM DE PLUME

The publication of articles addressed 'To the Editor' over an assumed or fictitious name having been criticized by a correspondent it may interest readers to know why this universal custom is based on good and sufficient reasons and permitted by the 'best' newspapers throughout the world. The importance and worth of a communication depends on the subject matter, its truth and manner of presentment, not upon the signature attached. Some persons are more concerned about the writer than the subject, hence the threadbare and silly accusation that a writer is ashamed of his identity when an assumed name is used. Many of the greatest writers and authors use a pen name and contributors to newspapers, notably the 'Letters of Junius,' have performed great public service in exposing political wrongs and graft in high places. An employee of the government of any country or civic corporation, or railway and other companies, may render a great public service by turning on the light upon some grave wrong, using a pseudonym for the purpose. Two classes of writer known to newspapermen, the one reticent and sensitive of his personal publicity and the other full of vanity is never more pleased than when he sees his name and occupation in the newspapers, it may be appended to an article of which he is very proud. The 'best' newspapers in Canada encourage writing over a nom de plume, among these may be mentioned the Vancouver World, Province; Victoria Times; Toronto Mail and Empire, World, Globe, Star, Orange Sentinel, etc. In fact, out of about 2000 newspapers printed in Canada the only newspapers refusing articles written over fictitious names are the Vancouver News-Advertiser and the Victoria Colonist. The London Times and all the leading newspapers in Britain are not averse to the nom de plume, and, but for the correspondent leaving his subject matter to jibe Star no one would have suspected any newspaper, much less the two mentioned, of denying publication to any article with a fictitious signature.

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## THE SIMILKAMEEN INDIANS

BY MRS. S. L. ALLISON.

[Continued from last week.]

The Similkameens today are Catholics, having been won over to that faith by the patience and long-suffering of the Oblate Fathers. Their old religion, as far as I can ascertain, was very simple. They believed in an Almighty Spirit, the Creator of all things, and master of all—Him they adored as the Father. There were other spirits—the woods, the mountains, the water, and even fire, were full of them—but they were subordinate spirits entirely under the control of the Father. Some of these subordinate spirits were good and some evil. The spirits, called the Souieappoos, were not altogether as bad as their name indicates (devils), most of them seem to be neutral. The old chief, Quan-is-coe, used to tell me of one he met with on Mount Chippaco (also on Mount Baker) where he was hunting across the boundary line. This Souieappoo is described by Quan-is-coe as being in form like a huge black man covered with long silky hair, and so strong that when once caught asleep by Quan-is-coe and his followers and lay them bound to the ground with strong reatas, on waking he merely stretched himself and rose up with ease, snapping the thongs like threads and shaking off the hunters, who clung to him to hold him down, as if they had been mosquitoes but doing them no further injury, though his scornful laughter as he eluded Quan is-coe must have been provoking. I have heard the Indians describe some Souie appoos, that used to frequent a certain place in what is now our cattle range, as having the body of a man, the head of a deer with large branching antlers, the face of a man covered with deer hair, the eyes large and deeply pathetic in expression, the limbs those of a deer, and from the shoulders sprung the wings of a bat, which seemed to vibrate in the air perpetually. These spirits are described as kindly rather than otherwise. The spirits most dreaded by the Similkameens are the spirits of the dead, which the Indians imagine are easily offended and very vindictive, even to their late friends. Their eyeballs gleam with baleful fire and from their nostrils smoke proceeds; their appearance is altogether frightful and they do not glide about like honest Christian ghosts, but spin round and round like tops, when they advance to meet their late friends, making the while the most unearthly noises. These frightful apparitions are generally appeased by a feast or potlatch which, I think, is nothing more or less than a feast in honor of the dead.

The medicine man, or doctor, is a very important personage, and really not the entire humbug that he is represented by those who merely give him a cursory glance. Some of these doctors have developed a strong magnetic power, and the extraordinary power they do exercise over their patients is due entirely to animal magnetism. I have not the least doubt of it, and I have seen many cases where they have really effected cures. The music they use is a sort of half drum, resembling a tom tom, and they keep up a low monotonous chant while charming the evil spirit from their patient. Sometimes a certain mat is used, and a spirit once beguiled on to it has to stay there till released by the doctor. All sickness was formerly believed to be the work of an evil spirit who fastened on a victim and hung on, drawing away his life, till charmed away by the doctor, who would work himself into a state of perfect frenzy, singing and dancing while he was trying to lure the evil spirit from his patient; and he would go through the motions of wrestling with some invisible foe, the sweat pouring from his body; then he would fall down perfectly exhausted, or fall and roll over and over as if struggling with some powerful adversary. I have often watched them from a little way off and am sure that if there is any deception, it is the doctors really deceive themselves. I am convinced that they are possessed with the belief that they are struggling with some supernatural power. I have often seen a strong man so exhausted after six hours of doctoring that he could hardly walk.

[To be continued.]


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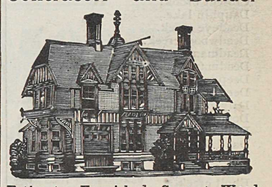

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# DEPARTMENT OF LANDS

## 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.
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.
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-ti-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
Rucklie 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
Schillings 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
Skuppington creek
Slate creek
Smith creek
Stray Horse lake
Sultan creek
Sunset creek
Susap c eek
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
Snowshoe creek
Snehumption creek
Stevenson creek
Scot McRae creek
Snit Hse-tse-pas Kan creek
Snit-i 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 creek
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

### 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 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 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 4037
Small spring or stream on lot 749
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 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.

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## REPLY TO 'IMPERIALIST'

Editor Star—Sir: I notice in your issue of March 6 a letter from some one signing himself 'Imperialist,' criticizing the Princeton Loyal Orange Lodge and Orangemen in general for the stand which they have taken in opposition to home rule. I cannot understand why the writer should sign himself 'Imperialist,' because he lacks one of the essential qualities of an imperialist or Britisher, and that is, to have the manliness and courage to come out and fight in the open instead of skulking behind the cover of a nom de plume.

Very little attention is paid, nowadays, to men who are either ashamed or afraid to accept the responsibility for what they write; and a number of our best news papers, such as the Vancouver News-Advertiser and the Victoria Colonist, are refusing to print any communication without the name of the writer being made public. If all newspapers followed his rule it would make writers on controversial subjects be sure of their facts before rushing into print; and a man would hesitate before he would take the public responsibility of making statements such as 'Imperialist' has made, that are no credit either to his veracity or his intelligence. As a rule communications of this kind should be treated with the contempt which they deserve; but as 'Imperialist' has gone out of his way to deliberately slander and misrepresent the members of the Orange association, I have thought it well, as an official representative of the order, to say a few words in reply.

In the first place, the Orange association lays no claim, either to exclusive Protestantism or exclusive loyalty, but it admits no one within its ranks whose principles are not loyal and whose creed is not Protestant. It aims to unite Protestants of all denominations on a common platform in opposition to the political pretensions of the Church of Rome. The Orange association has no animosity whatever towards the members of the Roman Catholic church. An Orangeman believes that a Roman Catholic has exactly the same right as any Protestant to worship God according to the dictates of his conscience and, if necessary, will help him to secure that right. But the Orange association objects to the Roman Catholic church as a political body, attempting to interfere in purely civil affairs, and for that reason has consistently opposed the granting of any special privileges whatever to religious denominations.

Let me quote a few words from the Presbyterian Record of August, 1910, for the benefit of 'Imperialist:' 'The Protestant church and Protestant people are one and the same. The Roman Catholic church and the Roman Catholic people are not the same. The Roman Catholic church is an organization above and apart from the people. The people be long to it and obey it, but have no part in determining its policy. Roman Catholic people may be our very kind friends and would not interfere with the exercise of our religion. The Roman Catholic church, where it has the power, invariably limits or wholly takes away the religious liberties of others.'

If the last sentence of this quotation be true, and the history and experience of this last thousand years proves that it is, is it any wonder that the Orangemen and all good Protestants of the empire are uniting in opposition to a measure that would deliver the civil and religious liberties of the Protestant minority of Ireland into the keeping of the hierarchy of the Roman Catholic church.

It is utter nonsense for 'Imperialist' or any one else to say that home rule is not a religious question. Why, even the Roman Catholic church has quit keeping up the farce any longer.

The Catholic Times of January 21, 1910, says: 'As a matter of fact the home rule question is a religious question. We have said this many a time and we repeat it now.'

J. P. Farrell, M. P., one of the Nationalist members in the British house, in addressing a recent meeting of the Longford branch of the United Irish league, boldly declared: 'I regard a man that turns from being a Nationalist to a Unionist as a renegade Catholic, turning his back on his co religionists.'—Roscommon Herald, October 14, 1911.

In further proof of the fact that home is a religious question I might point out that in the selection of candidates at the last election in 73 Irish constituencies no fewer than 752 priests took an active part. In East Mayo a priest acted as John Dillon's election agent. Out of 63 conventions for the selection of Nationalist candidates priests presided at 31, or one-half; 136 priests either proposed or seconded the selection of candidates. The nomination papers of selected candidates were signed by 291 priests, including four bishops. If the Roman Catholic church in Ireland takes such an active part in politics now, what will she do under home rule when she will have things all her own way?

The difficulty of the task of dealing with a country where the Roman Catholics form a large majority of the population lies in the fact that the Roman Catholic church claims equal rights where she is in the minority, but does not allow them where she has the power.

Where religious liberty exists it does so not because of the Roman Catholic church, but in spite of it. These are the facts of history and experience, and in the light of these facts is it any wonder that the Protestants of Ulster protest against a measure which to them means nothing short of home rule and the curtailment of their civil and religious liberties? Canadians have an excellent example of home rule in the province of Quebec where the Portestants form a small minority of the population and where they do not get equal rights with citizens of the Roman Catholic faith. So obnoxious has home rule become in that province that the Protestants are leaving it and coming to the other provinces where they will have the civil and religious liberty that they are entitled to.

I would advise 'Imperialist' to read a book called 'The Tragedy of Quebec,' by Robert Sellar, and he will get some valuable information as to how home rule works. Before leaving this point I would like to ask 'Imperialist' why, if home rule is not a religious question as he claims, John Redmond and Winston Churchill are talking about guarantees to the Protestant minority. Unless home rule is a religious question there is no necessity whatever to talk about guarantees.

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

Vancouver, March 20, 1912

(Concluded next week.)

## COUNTY COURT, YALE

A sitting of the County Court of Yale will be held at the Court House, Princeton, Monday, 6th day of May, 1912 at the hour of 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. By command.

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