THE PRINCETON STAR

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Fifteen to Four That Was the Score

Did you hear about it? What? Eh? Which? Why? Why, a-l-l a-b-o-u-t the big baseball match at the cow camp, Merritt, last Sunday! It's all over now, but it seems like a dream to the aggregation who invited nine men from Allenby to play ball. Yes, Allenby went to the Nicola valley to play ball; and found a bunch of rubes who played at ball. Now, if the laws of Canada were strictly enforced such men as those who manage, play, and boost the maverick team ought to get at least one year in jail for false pretenses or peddling the queer, as at no turn of the hickory did the Merritt boys prove they knew the first fundamental principle of the game that made the United States famous and Allenby top notchers. The Merritt boys have defeated the nines from Chulus Indian reservation, Quilchena and Aspen Grove and manager Boyd, he with the Ford car in his head, believed he could conquer a new area, invited the Allenby nine over—and, alas, please bend down closer, let The Star whisper in your ear, 'Twas 15 to 4 in favor of Allenby! Thus endeth the fifth victory.

BASE HITS

About fifty fans motored to Merritt to see the game.

But all joking aside, Merritt has a good ball nine—good for nothing.

Merritt could secure a better team from Uncle Tim by dropping a post card.

In lacrosse, football, baseball, hockey and curling, Merritt is always there—tail end.

The Merritt boys would make jewsharp players — they play well with their mouths.

The Merritt boys run bases with the agility of a discarded street car horse or an intoxicated jelly fish.

"Jedge" Ellis and th[illegible] an Friday, who does his th[illegible]g, remarked that the bl[illegible]ll surely kill [illegible]

A strang[illegible]ritt, who witnessed the game, murmured: "Allenby ought to be thankful for soft things!"

The score at the end of the second innings was 11-0, and heifers began bawling and the Allenby pitcher wilted.

The cow camp boys will not challenge the Vancouver team, but may cross bats with the Granite Creek Juniors, who will be more in their class.

A visitor from the cow camp Tuesday, stated the Merritt boys were amateurs. No use advertising it. The score proves they are strictly amateur and a few yards more.

Van Smith was umpire, and had to give Allenby the worst of the play, as the boys have a date at Hedley next Monday. Van did not want the game to last a week or ten days.

Percy Boyd saw a game of ball in his native town, Nakusp, and he rounded up the Merritt boys and told them they could play ball. The Herald will probably announce a lynching bee in its next issue.

MINING NOTES

Much work is being done on claims near Granite Creek.

Mining men are looking over several properties in the Bear Creek district.

Every week Louie Marcotte receives letters from eastern mining men asking for information about the Tulameen district.

Mining men and prospectors are rushing to Copper Lake, Manitoba, where a vein six feet wide with a four inch streak of quartz and gold was uncovered last week.

Charles Lambert still has faith in Granite Creek. He states the work he left off will some day be renewed with greater activity, and will prove a bonanza.

Merritt might become a mining and smelter center. It has coal that may coke, and the kopjes adjacent are rich in mineral. The only thing lacking is men with vim and push.

Will Move Central Office

A. J. Woodburn, of Kamloops, was here this week arranging for the removal of the government telephone office from the Bell block to the Princeton Hotel block. The actual transfer will be made about October 1st. It will require about a month to get the new central office in shape for occupancy. It will be on the ground floor facing Harold avenue, in one of the rooms now used as a sample room.

Railway Official Pays Visit

Princeton had a visit this week from G. Hillier, E. & N. station agent at Ladysmith and former mayor of that city. Mr. Hillier is one of the oldest and one of the whitest men in the railway service in western Canada. He was agent at Calgary some 25 years ago, and after the completion of the Crow's Nest road he put in several years as agent at both Cranbrook and Moyie, afterwards moving to Ladysmith. While in Princeton he met old friends in the persons of H. C. Lucas, manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, and the members of The Star staff.

MINERAL ACT 1896

(FORM F)

Certificate of Improvements

NOTICE

Fissure Maiden No. 2 Fractional Mineral Claim, situate in the Similkameen Mining Division of Yale District.

Where located: On Siwash Creek, a tributary of Hayes (Five Mile) Creek, Princeton, B. C.

Take notice that I, P. W. Gregory, Free Miner's Certificate No. 27115 C, acting as agent for The Inland Development Company, Limited, of Penticton, B. C., Free Miner's Certificate No. 12275 C, intend, sixty 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 claim.

And further take notice that action, under Section 85, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

Dated this, 5th day of July, 1919.

Princeton Paragraphs

Big time at Hedley Monday.

Wm. Britton has returned to Tulameen.

The ladies' hospital auxiliary will meet next Wednesday afternoon.

M. L. Grimmett, attorney, of Merritt, spent the week end in Princeton.

Elmer's original jazz band and dance orchestra intends coming to Princeton shortly.

Services will be held at St. Cuthbert's church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

The Vancouver board of trade expects to visit Princeton and Kamloops shortly.

The members of Vermilion Rebekah lodge held their annual picnic near the Hunter place yesterday.

Rev. Robert Herbison and family spent most of last week on a pleasant auto trip over the Okanagan circuit.

Mrs. C. Schisler and her daughter, Mrs. J. Huey, arrived last Saturday after an absence of several weeks in Alberta.

Several automobile loads of people went down to Keremeos last Sunday to attend the funeral of the late Robert McCurdy.

The register in the Hotel Princeton proves that money is not scare. As on it daily are tourists registered from all parts of the globe.

Work is going steadily ahead on the construction of the power line to Copper Mountain being built by the West Kootenay Power & Light Co.

In Princeton 75 automobile licenses have been issued so far this year. Princeton has more automobiles than any town of its size in the province.

It was 30 years ago last Sunday since Government Agent Hugh Hunter entered the government service as mining recorder at Granite Creek.

Talk about Ford making cars out of scrap iron, baling wire and tin cans, but in Princeton, rear of Star office, they are making new cars out of a tin of paint.

Tom Slattery was in town Monday. "Slats" states the country is sound financially or he would not sell the tons of ham and bacon that he has during the past year.

F. P. McPherson, conductor on the construction train between Princeton and Allenby, was formerly one of the best athletes in eastern Canada. Mac fell from grace when he mixed up with Merritt Jonahs.

Archie Jackson and son and W. R. Langstaff and daughter were visitors Thursday. Mr. Jackson is Merritt's live wire merchant, and Mr. Langstaff is postmaster. They are on a trip through the district, and remarked, "Princeton looks good to me."

The Princeton public school will reopen next Tuesday morning with the same staff as last term. Miss Hardwick will be principal, and the other teachers are Miss Murray, Miss DeCew and Miss Riddell. Miss Hollingsworth will teach the East Princeton school.

A large pole has been erected on Harold avenue, rear of Howse block. It will not be used for flag purposes; but the main mast for Alex Bloomfield's clothes line. Tom Daly came up from Keremeos to superintend the pole raising. Now for a big wash out.

Monday is Labor Day. Quit work and go to Hedley.

The Prince of Wales and party will probably pass through Princeton tomorrow.

Born—At Seattle, on Sunday, August 17, to Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Barlow of Princeton, a son.

The government will hold a land tax sale on October 7, and a mineral tax sale in November.

The funeral of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mirkovich was held last Sunday afternoon.

H. B. Meausette has moved his tin shop from Kenley avenue to the building back of the Princess theatre.

Ida Huston and Dolly Waterman came home last Saturday from Coalmont, where they spent a couple of weeks.

S. Clyde Hicks, who was severely injured in an automobile accident a few weeks ago, is able to be around again.

Dr. T. C. Campbell, who left for overseas service in the early part of the war, is here for a few days meeting his old friends.

Ernest Waterman, general manager of the Princeton Coal and Land Company, was at Vancouver for several days on business.

A great deal of work is going on in the Coquihalla getting the snowsheds and tunnel approaches along the railway in shape for the coming winter.

The Princeton branch of the Lumber Workers' Industrial Union of the O. B. U. now has a membership of 900, is the statement made by Robert Baxter, its secretary.

R. M. Mansfield, manager of the Bank of Montreal, has been at the coast for a few days. During his absence L. P. Harrison is acting manager, and J. Burman, of the Hedley branch, is acting teller.

Last Sunday St. Peter's Catholic chapel on Kenley avenue was used for the first time, and there was a good attendance at the morning service conducted by Rev. Father Bellot, of Penticton.

J. W. Tremlett, who was in Utah for over a year, returned to Princeton yesterday. Mr. Tremlett is a mining engineer and was employed at Copper Mountain for several years. His family is living at Cumberland at present.

People shipping cars in and out of Princeton complain that the facilities at the station for loading and unloading are not good. At Hope it is different, and the matter of loading and unloading cars is done there with little effort.

Two automobile owners were hailed before the court this week and fined $25 each for reckless driving. One of the drivers was under the influence of something stronger than baled hay. Chief Spiller says that hereafter the automobile regulations will be rigidly enforced in and around Princeton.

Lieut. Stephen Freeman, who left Princeton five years ago at the outbreak of war, is home again. He went to France with the 16th battalion, and afterwards joined the first machine gun battalion. In 1915 he was wounded at Givenchy. Prior to leaving Princeton he was holding an important position with the Princeton Coal & Land Co.

GENERAL NEWS

Vancouver flivver juice costs $6500 per day.

In Montana a shave costs 45 cents; hair cut 75 cents.

The assets of the Bank of Montreal amount to $489,000,000.

Englishmen use 80,000 tons of tobacco annually. Some smoke.

The season for shooting grouse is from September 6 to September 21.

Dook women will help pick the Okanagan fruit crop, and probably pick a husband.

Joseph E. Seagram is dead. So is the liquid he manufactured —as far as British Columbia is concerned.

Grand Forks pays its mayor $300 a year and each of the aldermen $175. This is the largest payroll in town.

The little daughter of Dan Murray, New Westminster, is the champion Highland fling dancer of the world.

Andy Sterling, who at one time ran the Otter Flat hotel at Tulameen, owns a summer resort at LaHunda, California.

The Penticton Herald remarks: "Apples will be apples this year," and "culls will be culls." What was the fruit last year?

The wheat crop of Dakotas will average about eight bushels to the acre. The yield is short, but is long enough to give father hot cakes for breakfast.

Only 15,000 immigrants entered the United States last year, against one million five years ago. Many of the best Americans are migrating to Canada.

The Greenwood Ledge says "many of the laws seem to be framed to protect crooks from honest men, and low grade lawyers from living at soup kitchens."

The Curlew Creamery company shipped last week from their branch at Curlew, Wash., a straight car of butter, weighing approximately 20,000 pounds, to Seattle. This is the first carload shipment of butter to be made from the Ferry County branch.

The pension act comes into operation next Monday. Under this regulation Canadian soldiers will receive the highest pensions paid by any country in the world. But at that the allowance is nothing to turn a handspring over.

The Merritt Herald publishes its jokes in the editorial column. In all well regulated print shops the foreman would get canned for doing thusly, but as The Herald is a huge joke it does not make any difference if the jokelets were published in the obituary column.

Trains Again on Run to Allenby

Trains are again running on the Copper Mountain railway branch between Princeton and Allenby. Until the roadbed is ballasted it is only possible to take up a few cars at a trip, but already some 15 carloads of machinery and other material have been landed at the mill site during the past few days. After the roadbed is ballasted in all probability a passenger coach will be added to the equipment. During the labor tieup in the spring and early summer the newly constructed road became in bad shape and it will take some little time to put it in good repair. Construction work between Allenby and Copper Mountain is going rapidly ahead. On this portion besides the four tunnels to be put through, there are several heavy open cuts to be made and some high trestles to be built.

Big Time at Allenby

A big time at Allenby is promised tomorrow (Saturday.) In the evening starting at 6:15 sharp there will be a ball game, Allenby first team vs. second team, batteries traded. Then starting at 9 p. m. there will be a pie social and dance.

Has Earmarks of Mine

Robert Cramer has finished doing his season's assessment work on the "Tom Cole" group on Dorsey mountain. These claims are not far from the property of the Princeton Mining and Development Company, owned by Fred F. Foster and others. Mr. Cramer brought some splendid samples of copper ore to town which he took from a two and a half foot lead upon which he was working.

Fisheries Official Here

George M. Gartrell was in Princeton this week in the interest of the Dominion fisheries department, being here to report on the rivers, creeks and small lakes. The Princeton board of trade has for some time been endeavoring to induce the government to stock the streams around here with trout fry. The obstacle seems to be the transferring of the fry from the hatchery at Gerard to this point, the distance being so great that the undertaking is difficult to carry out successfully.

Social Dance Tonight

The first of a series of dances to be given by the Princeton Entertainment Association will be held tonight. The members of the association plan giving a dance every two weeks, and will put on a series of concerts during the fall and winter months. Charges will be made for these affairs, and any surplus cash accruing will be given to some charitable institution. Chas. Willarson has kindly agreed to act as secretary-treasurer of the association. There will be a six piece orchestra at tonight's dance.

FARMING

The Farmer, quite as much as the Merchant and Manufacturer, should conduct his affairs in a business-like manner if he is to succeed and prosper.

Farmers should avail themselves of the aid of this Bank in transacting their business.

Do not hesitate to discuss your problems with us. You will be assured of sympathetic consideration.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

51A

Princeton Branch - H. C. B. Lucas, Manager

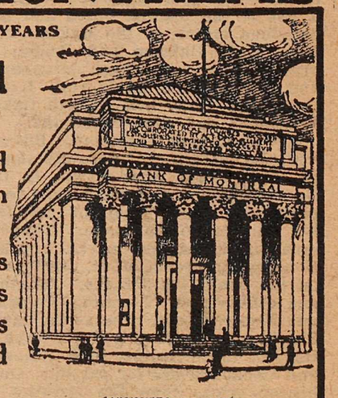
BANK·OF·MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED OVER 100 YEARS

The Farmer and His Bank

should be on intimate and friendly terms. They can be mutually helpful.

The Bank of Montreal is always glad to give to its customers, the benefit of its financial experience and knowledge.



WINNIPEG BRANCH

R. M. MANSFIELD, Manager, - - PRINCETON BRANCH.

Branches in Okanagan District:

ARMSTRONG, ENDERBY, KELOWNA, PENTICTON, WEST SUMMERLAND, VERNON.

Sub-Agency at Naramata open Tuesdays and Fridays.

THE PRINCETON STAR

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT PRINCETON, B. C.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

British Empire, One Year.....$2.00
Foreign, One Year $2.50
Payable in Advance.

Advertising Rates

Delinquent Co-Owner Notices.....$25.00
Coal and Oil Notices 6.00
Estray Notices 3.00
Cards of Thanks 1.00
Certificate of Improvements..... 10.00
(Where more than one claim appears in notice, $2.50 for each additional claim.)

All other legal advertising, 12½ cents a line first insertion, and 8 cents a line for each subsequent insertion.

F. J. SMYTH, Manager.

FRIDAY ..... AUGUST 29, 1919

THE BIG RED APPLE SUPREME IN OKANAGAN

Crop Is 25 Per Cent Greater This Year and Prices Better

The Vancouver Province devotes a column and a half this week to conditions prevailing at the present time in the Okanagan valley, particularly as regards the apple crop and the irrigation problem. It is written by Mr. D. A. McGregor, who visited Penticton a week ago in his capacity as representative of the Vancouver Province. The article follows:

The big red apple is more than kind in the Okanagan this year. He is Lords and Commons and the whole populace as well. He is everything, and up and down the valley he is being talked about and praised and worshipped almost. With good reason, too, for he is bringing to the valley a prosperity this section of British Columbia has never known before. There was a good crop last year, and the prices were excellent and for the first time in its history the Okanagan from Armstrong to Keremeos, knows really good times. This year the apple harvest will be 25 per cent. greater than it was in 1918, and the prices will be even better.

It will mean happiness in the homes on the benches where owners and their families have toiled and waited long years for the yield that has come at last.

The big crop and the top price have come together, for things are organized now, and there is no need to dump unwelcome fruit on a glutted or falling market. The Okanagan has come into its own and there is a demand for all it can produce.

The Apple Year

There are other fruits in the Okanagan, of course, and vegetables in plenty. But this is the year of the apples, and its great success bids fair to mark the valley as an apple country par excellence, and to give direction to all planting for years to come. And the big, red apple, the bright, red apple, is first and foremost of all the apple tribe.

When one speaks of a "Mackintosh" in most sections of the world, he raises visions of a well-made woollen overcoat treated with some waterproofing composition, a very fine companion in a rainstorm, but a nuisance at most other seasons. In the Okanagan, one has little use for raincoats, in the summer time at all events, and no one talks about them.

When one says "Mackintosh" here, he means apples, big, juicy apples of high color and wonderful flavor—Mackintosh Reds, to give them their full, glowing title, or "Macks" for short.

These are the favored, favorite children of the great fruit valley They have carried the fame of the Okanagan far already, and they are looked to to carry it still farther A wonderful, red-coated army, they are rolling forward, this year, platoons and regiments and brigades of them, boxes and car lots and train loads. And crisp new bank notes, it is now assured, will come drifting back in their stead. For though conquering they are self-sacrificing heroes, these Macks. They send their booty home but they never return themselves.

Crossing the Line

Okanagan apples are reaching out into the American market this year in startling fashion, and Mackintosh Reds are pioneering the way. They are doing missionary work, advertising themselves and their fellows, and sending home the good, hard cash at the same time. The Okanagan United Growers, the co-operative concern which handles more than half the apples of the valley, has orders booked from the United States points already for 250 cars of "Macks" and Jonathans, and more are coming in every day. The list of shipping points in the company's sales-book reads like a list of the leading cities and most populous states of the union. From New York, Chicago and Boston the orders have come, from Minneapolis and St. Paul, St. Louis and Kansas City, from Ohio, Iowa, North Dakota, Wisconsin and even Oklahoma.

Nor is Canada forgotten. Business with the eastern provinces promises to be three times what it was in 1918. Once Okanagan growers looked to the prairies to take the bulk of their fruit, but this is so no longer. They are invading the eastern market and hope to skim the cream off it. Orders are on the books for "Macks," Jonathans and crabs from Toronto, Peterboro and Montreal, and from as far east as Sherbrooke, Quebec and St. John, N. B., and these orders, both American and Canadian, are for car lots, and at higher prices than the growers can get in British Columbia cities or on the prairies.

"What is the reason for this conquering march?" I asked Mr. C. L. Lowe, sales manager of the Okanagan United Growers. "How is it possible for British Columbia fruit after travelling thousands of miles, to compete with eastern fruit almost in the eastern orchards?"

"It's a better article," Mr. Lowe answered with assurance. "No place on earth can grow Macks like the Okanagan valley. We are farther north than Oregon and Washington, so the keeping quality of our apples is better. We are at a higher altitude, so our coloring is better. We have only to give our apples a chance, to grade and pack and show them in order to win. It has been proven that box apples dominate the market wherever they go, leaving to barrel trade always second place."

Cultivating Markets

The Okanagan United Growers has set out deliberately this year to cultivate the American market, particularly that of the big cities, realizing that for fancy fruit, New York, Chicago and Boston offer the best market in the world. If New York could be given a taste for Macks, Mr. Lowe pointed out, it alone could offer a greater market than the whole of Canada, and for the fruit it wants New York is willing to pay duty and a handsome premium as well. The Okanagan is ambitious for this trade. It needs constantly widening markets, for more trees are coming into bearing each season. This year the valley will produce about 400 carloads of Macks, and within a year or two this will be up to 600 or 700 carloads. A carload runs from 630 to 720 boxes, according to the season of shipping. Apples exported to England this year will, it is expected, net the growers about $2.70 a box. Shipments will also be made to New Zealand.

The crab-apple industry is an important one in the Okanagan. The valley produced $81,632 worth of this fruit in 1918, and there are more this year. About 75 per cent. of the crabs are going to the United States and some to Eastern Canada. There are fewer pears this year than in 1918, when the valley shipped 51,332 crates. The 1918 crop was an exceptionally heavy one, and the 1919 output is consequently low. Similarly the peach apricot, plum and cherry output will be somewhat under that of the previous year. The prices to growers on the whole have been as good as last year anl in some cases better.

Last year's apple crop netted the valley $1,826,350, and this year's, with a higher price and 25 per cent. increase in yield, will go well over the two million mark.

Chinese Are There

Mixed farming has been a success in the valley, for crops, despite the very dry season, have been good Chinese gardeners, too, have been making money. Vernon now has a Chinese population of some 500, and boasts a $5000 Chinese hall, opened the other evening. Vegetable growing in the valley has fallen largely into the hands of the Chinese. They rent the land from the ranchers, in most cases giving half the crop in payment. but in others paying a rental as high as $50 an acre. This chance to get a revenue from unplanted land or from land in young orchards is sometimes a boon to the owners of trees which have not yet come into bearing. There are numbers of orchards in this class in the Vernon district and about Kelowna.

There has been very little planting in the valley during the past six or seven years, except such as had to do with the filling of gaps or the changing of varieties. This year, however, things are looking up again, and the prospects are that the next few months will see trees set out over considerable areas. In the northern section, apples will be planted almost exclusively, while apples and apricots will be planted in the south.

Land is changing hands at a fairly brisk rate. More than 200 soldiers have purchased holdings in the district between Kamloops and Keremeos They are showing a preference for improved and planted land, very few taking pre-emptions. Those already settled report that they are doing well. The majority of them are about Salmon Arm, Kelowna, Vernon and Penticton. Two hundred additional applications have been passed and the qualifications board is at present in the valley looking into others.

Irrigation Problems

The irrigation question, a vexing one in the Okanagan for a number of years, has been brought to a head by the exceptional drought of the present season, and a provincial commission, consisting of Mayor D. A. Macdonald, J. F. Armstrong and F. H. Kidd, has just completed an investigation. The commission held sessions at the Vernon Court House. The ranchers were given a chance to state their grievances and representatives of the irrigation companies were allowed to offer defence. There was a sort of free-for-all combat with argument and cross-question, all of which seemed to indicate that the ranchers would like a more continuous, more dependable supply of water, for which they wouldn't mind paying more, while the irrigation companies are without sufficient capital to give what the men in the orchards demand.

More than one person has expressed the opinion that the solution of the problem lies in government control of the main canals and government responsibility for upkeep, or, failing this, the establishment of water municipalities. The present is the driest season the Okanagan has known in a dozen years, and vegetation on the uplands and unirrigated lowlands is baked to a crisp brown. Along Okanagan Lake, the benches and hills are a crazy patchwork of many-toned greens. From the near-white fields of the ripening grain fields here and there, the gradations passed through the faint color of some new-sown soiling crop, through rich clover-patches and orchards, bright in the sunlight and dark in the shadow, to the nearly-black olive of the drought-defying evergreens on the ridges.

4,000 Cars From Valley This Year

PENTICTON, B. C.—According to Mr. F. W. Peters, general superintendent of the C.P.R. for B. C., the crop in the valley this year will approximate twenty per cent. more than last year. Mr. Peters has just completed a trip through the Okanagan, and upon what he learned he gave out the above statement in Vancouver on his return. "Last year the C.P.R. moved 3,350 cars from the valley," said Mr. Peters, "and this year we are preparing to move 4,000 cars."

Crops in the non-irrigated districts in the north end of the valley will be light on account of the dry season, Mr. Peters thought.

TO MAKE TOUR OF OKANAGAN VALLEY

Vancouver Board of Trade Will Visit Interior Cities

Vancouver—Having conquered Central British Columbia, the Vancouver Board of Trade will next month raid the Okanagan Valley. So successful was the recent tour that the council of the board on Thursday afternoon yielded to the persistent demands to send another delegation, 100 or more strong, to Kamloops, Vernon, Kelowna and Penticton and other places.

Although it had not anticipated organizing a second tour this year, the council felt that many members of the board who did not have the opportunity to make the central trip would be glad to see the Okanagan country in the midst of the canning season when the valley is at its best.

The decision to make the tour, Mr. W. E. Payne, secretary of the board, pointed out this morning, was the result of a strongly-worded invitation from the Kamloops Chamber of Commerce, supported by similar messages from Vernon, Kelowna and Penticton business men as well as by requests of a number of local commercial men who have already signified their intention of participating.

The journey will be made during the latter half of next month, and the arrangements will be in the hands of the same committee who so successfully carried out those for the Central British Columbia tour. It includes Mr. G. H. Cottrell, chairman. Mr. C. E. Tisdall, Mr. Nichol Thompson and Mr. W. E. Payne, secretary. Mr. Payne is anxious to get in touch with all those proposing to make the tour as soon as possible owing to the short time at the disposal of the committee to book passages, etc.

Although no definite announcement can yet be made, it is probable that the delegation will go by way of Kamloops, Sicamous and Vernon and return by way of the Kettle Valley so that the visitors will not have to retrace their steps and will be able to inspect a newer district comparatively unknown to many of them. They will therefore be able to take in part of the Nicola Valley as well as the Okanagan. Time will probably not permit an extension of the trip to the Kootenays.

"Members of our chamber feel that such a visit would certainly do much towards greater co-operation in efforts to build up the industries of the province and to induce the establishment of new industries," wrote Mr. A. H. Fenwick, secretary of the Kamloops Chamber of Commerce in his letter of invitation.

Letters from northern towns are still flowing in to the offices of the board referring to the recent visit of the members and anticipating a repetition of the tour.

"A bunch of dandy good fellows," is the way Mr. E. C. McGreachy of Vanderhoof speaks of the coast business men.

WESTMINSTER FAIR BOOSTS DISTRICT EXHIBIT

Penticton Growers To Take Advantage of Opportunities Offered

PENTICTON, B. C.—The board of directors of the New Westminster provincial fair are out this year to make a record, according to information gleaned from their prize list and a personal interview last Saturday with Mayor Gray and President C. A. Welsh of the exhibition association. Both these gentlemen were on a tour of the Okanagan valley in an endeavor to obtain entries for and create interest in the big provincial exhibition at New Westminster, which will be opened by the Prince of Wales on Monday, Sept. 29, at 12 o'clock noon. The fair dates are from Sept. 29 to October 4, and in order to make it essentially a British Columbia exhibition, the management have induced all the railways and transportation companies to offer reduced fares on all lines of travel. Return trip tickets may therefore be obtained of fare and a third from all B. C. points.

A feature of the fair will be the district exhibits and Messrs. Gray and Welsh were very enthusiastic over the outlook in this department. The splendid prizes offered, together with the magnanimous offer of the Westminster fair board to pay $150 toward the transportation and erection of each district exhibit scoring 50 per cent. of the total points, is evidence of the desire to make the fair the success they hope it will be. It should be an easy matter for any district in the Okanagan to score the requisite number of points in order to obtain this bonus, knowing full well that all fruit grown here has in the past led the way in exhibition wherever shown.

Penticton has already decided to place a district exhibit in the New Westminster fair, and word has been received that Summerland and other towns up the lake intend to do likewise. Last Saturday night a committee of fruit growers met Messrs. Gray and Welsh and after a thorough discussion of the matter decided that in fairness to the town and district it was essential that an exhibit should be entered. Messrs. E. W. Mutch, H. L. DeBeck, W. T. Hunter and J. A. Andrews compose the committee that will handle the whole matter. Mr. Andrews' ability as a decorator should go far toward the setting up of the exhibit an attraction that will draw the attention of fair visitors.

The rules and regulations governing the district exhibits at New Westminster are as follows:

1. The Royal Agricultural & Industrial Society will allow $150 towards the expense of collecting, sending and arranging their exhibit to each district competing, providing they receive 50 per cent. of the highest possible points that can be obtained.

2. These exhibits shall be confined to fruits only.

3. Plate exhibits in same to include any and all varieties of fruit, and to comprise one plate of each variety only.

4. Case exhibits:

(a) Apples to be confined to six varieties only, one case of each variety.

(b) Pears to be six varieties only, and one of each variety.

(c) Plums and Prunes, six varieties, which may be of either or both fruits, one crate of each variety.

(d) Peaches, 4 varieties, one crate of each.

(e) Grapes, 4 varieties, one crate of each.

(f) Crab Apples, two varieties, one crate of each.

5. All case and crate exhibits to be in regulation boxes, packed for shipping.

First prize	Gold Medal
Second prize	Silver Medal
Third prize	Bronze Medal
Fourth prize	Diploma

6. Comparison as to the highest possible points that can be obtained:

Apples	200
Pears	125
Plums and Prunes	75
Peaches	75
Grapes	75
Crab Apples	50
Plates	300
Attractiveness and arrangement	100
Total	1000

Entries for these exhibits should be mailed to the Secretary on or before August 18th, 1919.

Forest Fires Cover Large Areas

The big forest fire that has been raging for some weeks beyond the site of the Naramata storage dams is still spreading and has now covered miles of heavily wooded territory. A little more than a week ago it was all but out, and most of the fire fighters were sent down. It is said that more than a hundred men have been up fighting this fire. Another fire which started near the railway station above Naramata has spread rapidly, and is now well back in the hills. Though many men have been fighting this fire, it seems improbable that it will be checked until we have rain. A grass fire which is said to have started on the Smith place at the northern end of Summerland on Monday burned several sections of fluming before it was extinguished early on Tuesday morning, after hours of hard work by a number of citizens.

Concentrating Plant for Carmi

Machinery for the concentrating plant for the Carmi mine at Carmi has arrived at the property and a crew of men are now busy getting the plant ready for operation. H. H. Sawyer, who with other California interests recently acquired control of the property, intend to prosecute active development work. They expect to have the concentrator running in about 30 days.

Synopsis of Land Act Amendments

Minimum price of first-class land reduced to $5 an acre; second-class to $2.50 an acre.

Pre-emption now confined to surveyed lands only.

Records will be granted covering only land suitable for agricultural purposes and which is non-timber land.

Partnership pre-emptions abolished, but parties of not more than four may arrange for adjacent pre-emptions with joint residence, but each making necessary improvements on respective claims.

Pre-emptors must occupy claims for five years and make improvements to value of $10 per acre, including clearing and cultivation of at least 5 acres before receiving Crown Grant.

Where pre-emptor in occupation not less than 3 years, and has made proportionate improvements, he may, because of ill-health, or other cause, be granted intermediate certificate of improvement and transfer his claim.

Records without permanent residence may be issued, provided applicant makes improvements to extent of $300 per annum and records same each year. Failure to make improvements or record same will operate as forfeiture. Title cannot be obtained in less than 5 years, and improvements of $10.00 per acre, including 5 acres cleared and cultivated, and residence of at least 2 years are required.

Pre-emptor holding Crown grant may record another pre-emption, if he requires land in conjunction with his farm, without actual occupation, provided statutory improvements made and residence maintained on Crown granted land.

Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 20 acres, may be leased as homesites; title to be obtained after fulfilling residential and improvement conditions.

For grazing and industrial purposes areas exceeding 640 acres may be leased by one person or company.

Mill, factory or industrial sites on timber land not exceeding 40 acres may be purchased; conditions include payment of stumpage.

Natural hay meadows inaccessible by existing roads may be purchased conditional upon construction of a road to them. Rebate of one-half of cost of road, not exceeding half of purchase price, is made.

PRE-EMPTORS' FREE GRANTS ACT.

The scope of this Act is enlarged to include all persons joining and serving with His Majesty's Forces. The time within which the heirs or devisees of a deceased pre-emptor may apply for title under this Act is extended from for one year from the death of such person, as formerly, until one year after the conclusion of the present war. This privilege is also made retroactive.

No fees relating to pre-emptions are due or payable by soldiers on pre-emptions recorded after June 26, 1918. Taxes are remitted for five years.

Provision for return of moneys accrued, due and been paid since August 4, 1914, on account of payments, fees or taxes on soldiers' pre-emptions.

Interest on agreements to purchase town or city lots held by members of Allied Forces, or dependents, acquired direct or indirect, remitted from enlistment to March 31, 1920.

SUB-PURCHASERS OF CROWN LANDS.

Provision made for issuance of Crown grants to sub-purchasers of Crown Lands, acquiring rights from purchasers who failed to complete purchase, involving forfeiture, on fulfillment of conditions of purchase, interest and taxes. Where sub-purchasers do not claim whole of original parcel, purchase price due and taxes may be distributed proportionately over whole area. Applications must be made by May 1, 1920.

GRAZING.

Grazing Act, 1919, for systematic development of livestock industry provides for grazing districts and range administration under Commissioner. Annual grazing permits issued based on numbers ranged; priority for established owners. Stock-owners may form Associations for range management. Free, or partially free, permits for settlers, campers or travellers, up to ten head.

When a Woman Considers

the small amount of baking powder it takes to make a cake—when she compares the small cost of the baking powder with that of the other materials used, when she appreciates the difference there is in flavor, texture and wholesomeness—there is only one decision and that is

DR. PRICE'S CREAM Baking Powder

Made from Cream of Tartar derived from grapes

Contains No Alum—Leaves No Bitter Taste

ROBT. J. McCURDY HAS FOUGHT HIS LAST FIGHT

Succumbs to Disease Directly Caused Through Gas and Exposure

"Bob" McCurdy, a returned veteran of the Great War, passed away at the Hedley General hospital last Friday and was buried in Keremeos on Sunday afternoon, the funeral being attended by a host of sorrowing friends from every district in the Similkameen and Okanagan valleys. Robert J. McCurdy volunteered and went overseas with the 30th Battalion from Victoria early in 1915, but later transferred to the 15th Battalion. He was in the fighting around Festubert, where he lost an eye and was badly gassed and also suffered from exposure. He was invalided home, and apparently recovering from his afflictions he entered the customs office at Vancouver and later went to Vernon. However, the gas and exposure of the battle field told on his system and he was compelled to enter the hospital at Hedley where he finally succumbed on Friday last.

The funeral was in charge of Hedley Lodge, A.F.&A.M., No. 43, assisted by the Loyal Orange Lodge, in both of which organizations he held membership. Rev. W. C. Frank, of Keremeos, conducted a short service in the church, and paid glowing tribute to the splendid personality of the young soldier and the indomitable spirit in which he had fought his last fight with death. Over forty autos followed the bier to the cemetery where the beautiful and impressive Masonic burial service was read at the graveside. The pallbearers were: J. W. Jackson, Penticton; M. Nicholson, Penticton; W. A. McKenzie, M.L.A., Penticton; W. Sandall, Keremeos; G. Anderson, Princeton; H. McDougall, Hedley (Nickel Plate mine).

Besides "Bob," two other brothers enlisted in the overseas forces, Dan, the youngest of the three, making the supreme sacrifice, and Sam who has just returned from the war. The sympathy of the whole district goes out to Mr. Dan McCurdy, the father, who is a pioneer rancher of the Similkameen.

KEREMEOS

E. M. Crooker and Rev. W. C. and Mrs. Frank attended the financial district meeting in connection with the Methodist church at Vernon last week and report a splendid meeting.

* * *

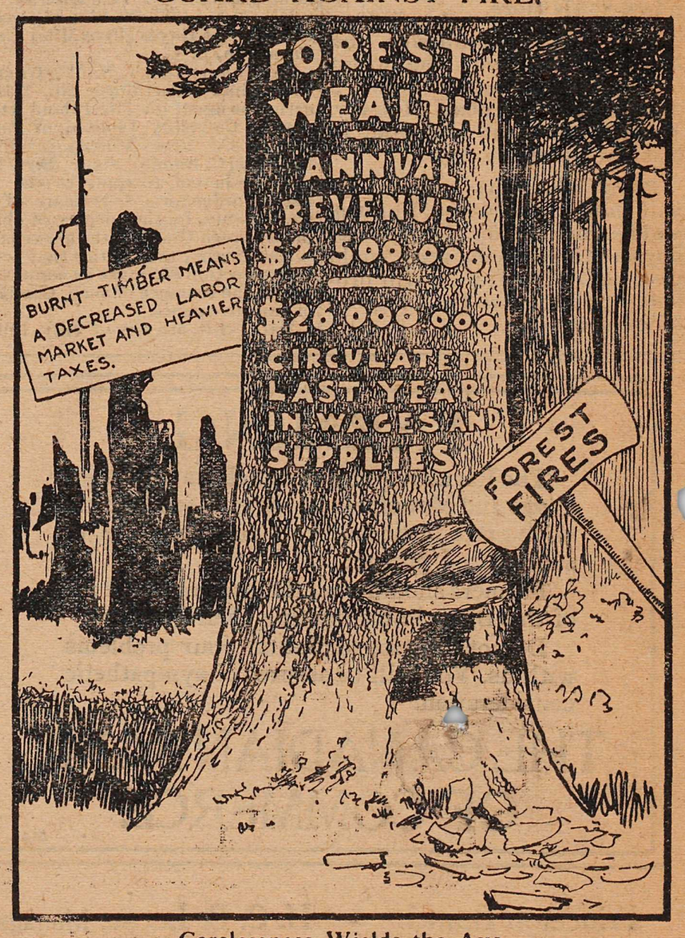
Mrs. Frank is still in Kelowna, having had an operation at the hospital there.

* * *

A very large number of people attended the funeral of Robert McCurdy on Sunday afternoon. The body was brought down from Hedley and taken to the church at Keremeos, where a service was held at three o'clock. The service was conducted by Rev. W. C. Frank. The deceased was a member of the Masonic Order, also of the Keremeos L. O. Lodge. These two lodges turned out in a body and conducted the burial services at the grave. Several members of these lodges were present from Hedley and Penticton. The floral tributes were [illegible] beautiful and numerous, sev[illegible] the work of Mr. H. Tidy, the [illegible]al florist and fruit grower. Over [illegible] autos were in the procession as [illegible]oved from the [illegible]g ground. The returned [illegible] the district were all present to pay their last tribute to their dead comrade who was gassed in active service in France, this being the direct cause of his death although several months had passed since he was invalided home. The deceased was respected and loved by the whole community and the sympathy of the district goes out to the friends who mourn their loss.

AIR-FRICTION CARBURETORS— 1919 MODEL, save 30 to 50 per cent. fuel. Ford Tocring makes 34 miles per gallon of gas. Small Buicks, 30; Mitchell 4-cyl. 23 miles; Overland 83-B, 23 miles; Reo 30, 24 miles; Maxwell 25, 27 miles; Hudson 20, 26 miles; Cadillac 1919, 21 miles. Fit all cars. Send postcard for description and price. PENTICTON SPECIALTY CO., BOX 300, PENTICTON, B. C. 6-4

GUARD AGAINST FIRE.



Carelessness Wields the Axe.

B.C. FRUIT GROWERS TO SUPPORT B.C.F.G.A.

Market Commissioner Gives Good Reasons for Such a Course

Calgary, August 23.---We have in the province of British Columbia about 3,000 fruit growers and of that number less than 1,000 are members of the B.C.F.G.A. The writer can remember the time when this organization started and is familiar with the work it has done to bring the B. C. fruit industry from a point when they were struggling to cut off importations to our home market, to the present time when in addition to supplying the home market we are sending out of the province nearly $5,000,000 worth of fruit and vegetables. Space forbids a detailed account of their activities so we will briefly point out the salient results of their work.

Recommending suitable varieties for the different districts.

Standardizing crates and boxes.

Recommending and assisting in buying suitable spraying pumps and material.

Sending delegates to Ottawa to champion our cause when injurious legislation was threatened.

Sending exhibits to Britain of our fruits where they won nearly all the awards offered in competition with the world.

Sending potato exhibit to New York where it won the premier place against all comers.

Recommending and securing the appointment of market commissioners to look after the Growers' interests in B. C. and prairie markets.

Advertising our fruits in prairie and other markets.

Sending representatives to Ottawa to stop dumping surplus American fruit on Canadian markets.

Watching the interests of the fruit growers in parliament.

Furnishing funds for emergency advertising.

Defending the interests of growers and shippers against application of freight and express companies for increased rates.

Using their influence to secure modern cars for carrying fruit to distant points.

For two years they have taken the lead in securing sufficient sugar at prairie points to prevent wasting our fruit.

During the first few years the government of B.C. donated considerable funds to assist in this work. As the business became established they gradually withdrew their contributions and saddled the responsibility where it rightly belongs, namely on the industry. With the exception of a small grant from the government the financing is up to the growers and shippers. It will not be denied that the above advantages and many more that have been derived by this organization are in the interests of the whole industry in B. C. At present nearly 2,000 growers are not contributing directly one cent towards their own preservation. 3,000 persons have a stronger pull than 1,000 with any organized body they have to deal with. 3,000 members of the B.C.F.G.A. is what the writer is aiming at, and for the above reasons we ask all non-members to get on the band wagon.

Your ideas are needed, your money is needed and you need the support of your fellow workers.

Onions and Potatoes

The potato advance continues on this market. We saw good B. C. new potatoes offered this week in Calgary at $35.00 here. Today the prices are $35.00 per ton F.O.B. Okanagan. Edmonton potatoes are quoted at $40.00 F.O.B. Calgary.

Onions from B. C. are offered at $47.50 per ton. We predict that onions will soon reach $60 per ton, and that the lowest price of potatoes has been reached.

Week in Calgary

Crowds of visitors to conventions featured the week. Retail business has been good, but wholesale was slow, outside shipments being retarded by sugar shortage. Camrose received 3 cars of sugar and 6 cars of fruit rolled to there at once. Medicine Hat got one car of granulated and one of yellow sugar. Calgary has received five cars. The travellers are instructed to send in their sugar orders and they will be met as far as possible.

Mixed iced cars continue to arrive in bad condition especially where vegetables and fruit are in the same car; stock cars are arriving in much better condition, showing that circulation of air is more important than chilling. The loss this year makes this a burning question and its solution cannot be tackled too soon. We met a B.C. fruit "salesman" selling some nice fruit at about 50 per cent. below the market price, it does not need much selling ability to do this. Why growers allow this kind of "sabotage" to go on is a mystery.

Calgary papers are featuring articles on "Canning Fruit Without Sugar." Mrs. Deachman, a local expert, gave a talk to housewives in the Hudson's Bay Co. store on this subject.

This is the holiday season and it interferes with fruit preserving, very little fruit has been put down in preserves in private families this year. Canned fruits are high in price and hard to get. Next week is Stampede Week, and crowds are already coming to attend it.

Apple Packages Open or Closed?

We call attention to the arrival of thinnings and green apples in what the shipper thinks will pass for a crate, but what in reality is a closed package. We happened to be in a large jobber's warehouse the other day and found the Fruit Inspector busy. He intends reporting these packages to headquarters. The box in question is two pieces top and bottom with slatted sides three on each side. The Fruit Markets Act describes open packages as one sufficiently open to allow examination of the contents without removing the lid.

In last week's story on "Rubber Stamps" we omitted to say that the size of stamp required by the act for open packages is 1-4 of an inch high.

Winnipeg

Winnipeg, August 21.---At the present time the market here is rather sagging on account of the sugar shortage.

The first mixed cars are in from B.C. to the Mutual Brokers this week. Just one has been opened and it is in very poor condition, the peach plums, paricots and Triumph peaches being over-ripe. Just what the outlook is for this year I cannot say at the present time for, as stated before, sugar being short, there is a tendency on the part of the buying public to lie back and do without the fruit at the present time.

I have heard of no very extensive buys of either B.C. or American apples being made by any jobbers on this market up to date.

"Bears Will Be Bulls"

5,000 boxes of Walla Walla apples sold for $1.70 in the orchard, buyers furnishing box, hauls and packs the boxes, and pays on basis of boxes packed. Okanagan Valley, B.C., McIntosh Reds were sold at $1.90 in the orchard, buyers furnish box, hauls and packs the boxes and pays on basis of boxes packed. Prices of apples in the Okanagan valley advanced 15c per box today (Aug. 21).

We predict that well-matured, sound winter apples will bring 50 per cent. more in spring than present prices. Advice to B. C. growers of good winter apples: Don't hurry to sell sound winter stock; sell the culls and poorly colored apples. Judging from advanced sales this market is still far short of its needed supply of apples, "Prairie Bears will be Bulls in the Spring."

Seattle Lettergram

Seattle, Aug. 21.---Wapato district cantaloupe shot skyward today following cleanup. Turlock Standards, $3 to $3.50. Slow movement on all tree fruit. Bartlett Pears, $1.50 to $2.00. Several cars Elberta peaches from White Bluff and Kennewick district $1.00 to $1.15 per box. Yakimas rolling next week. Wenatchee about ready. Opening price new strained honey, 20c per lb. Slump on tomatoes top, $1.50. Market generally quiet.

To Relieve Sugar Shortage

New York, August 16.---The sugar shortage in this country soon will be relieved according to the United States sugar equalization board, which announced today that it had more than 100 ships engaged in bringing sugar from Cuba.

F.O.B. Okanagan Prices

Apples, Duchess, wrapped	$ 2.25
Crabapples, Transcendent	1.50
Plums, 4 bskt. crate	1.50
Plums, peach box	1.35
Peaches	1.25

Vegetables, F.O.B. Okanagan

Ripe Tomatoes, 4 bskt. crate	1.25
Green Tomatoes, pear box	1.00
Onions, present delivery, per ton	70.00
Onions, fall delivery, per ton	50.00
Cabbage, per ton	60.00
Carrots, per ton	35.00
Beets, per ton	40.00
Squash, Veg. Marrow and pumpkin, per ton	40.00
Citron, per ton	50.00
Green Peppers, box (about 9 pounds) per box	1.35

Rushing the Season

We have been trying to impress on B. C. fruit growers that this market is "Long on fruit and short on sugar;" in fact it is the sugar situation that causes this state of affairs. We notice crabapples scarcely ripe arriving by express. What's the rush? This market has lots of apples from California Oregon and Washington and the early crabapples will not bring as good returns as those shipped later. This would apply whether sugar is scarce or plentiful, but under the present sugar shortage rushing in green fruit is unwise. We notice many boxes or crates of apple thinnings, shrivelled, discolored and unsightly. The trade complains at having to handle them. Why not make them a by-product at home?

Sugar Situation

We have information that Eastern sugar refineries are assembling eighty cars of sugar for distribution at prairie points. Fifteen of these have rolled to Alberta and 24 more are ready for Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

The situation is being carefully canvassed by the Trade Commission who are conferring with refinery men.

Sugar arrivals so far are still away short of the need but the situation is improving. Saskatchewan supplies will be drawn entirely from the east after the 28th inst. and the whole output from the Vancouver refinery will be confined to Alberta and B. C. We believe that a board of equalization of distribution should advise the refiners as to the points most urgently in need and where fruit is waiting the arrival of sugar to use it. Complaints are being made that Calgary retail merchants are getting supplies from B.C. wholesalers while Alberta wholesale grocers are unable to get their fair share of orders placed.

The equalization board would remove any suggestion of preference and allocate supply where the need is greatest until normal conditions prevail.

Apple Boxes Double in Price

Wenatchee and Yakima are finding the price on apple boxes advancing fast. Early in spring a box shook could be purchased at 14c to 15c, today they are quoted in the knock down at 20c. Recent advices from Spokane allege that price shave advanced to 24c. This is double the figure charged three years ago. Yakima growers need 5,000,000 boxes yearly and growers will have to pay $100,000 more for boxes than they expected. Some large growers and shippers produce their own boxes, but do not sell on the open market.

Strikes Injure Market

The latter part of August each year brings a very muddled market condition. Last year we had the flu, coupled with sugar restrictions, this year we have sugar shortage. Strikes have been responsible for the only cloud on the fruit selling horizon. The situation in the Western States is similar to our own, peaches and plums have ripened rapidly bringing on the market a heavy offering of ripe fruit, which resulted in lowering the prices. Fine Slappy peaches from Yakima are being handled here on consignment. This has hurt the sale of B. C. Triumph peaches.

Must Have Been a Waterbury

Seven years ago a farmer living west of this city hung his vest on a fence in the barnyard. A calf chewed up a pocket of the garment in which was a standard gold watch. Last week the animal, a staid, old milch cow, was butchered for beef, and the timepiece was found in such a position between the lungs of the cow that the respiration---the closing in and the filling of the lungs---kept the stemwinder wound up, and the watch had lost but four minutes in the seven years.---Exchange.

BIG MINERAL DISPLAY AT VANCOUVER FAIR

Complete Assay Plant Will Be Seen in Daily Operation

British Columbia's largest mining corporations are co-operating to make the largest mineral display ever seen in Western Canada at the Vancouver Exhibition this year. Arrangements for the exhibit are in charge of the Vancouver Chamber of Mines.

Specimens of copper will be shown by the Britannia mine; Surf Inlet mine will exhibit gold; gold and copper will be seen from the Drumlummon property; gold from Hedley; copper from Bowena, and copper from Trail. The Consolidated Mining and Smelting company of Trail will make a large educational exhibit.

Visitors will have the opportunity of witnessing in daily operation a complete assay plant, on which two demonstrations will be given each day of the fair; a flotation machine, a concentration plant, a portable sawmill for use by miners, rock drills, air hose, etc.

The idea behind the big exhibit is to stimulate interest among British Columbians as to the possibilities of development in the mining industry and to show the outside world the progress that has already been made.

Those who intend to visit the Vancouver Exhibition, Sept. 8 to 13, are advised that special rates will be given on both the C. P. R. and C. N. R. These rates are in vogue as far east as Calgary and as the directors promise an unusually interesting show this year, they are looking for the largest attendance in the history of the Vancouver Exhibition Association.

Manager Rolston declares that the cattle show will be the largest ever seen in Western Canada with a very heavy representation from all breeds. Another feature of the show will be the mineral exhibit. This is being gathered under the auspices of the Chamber of Mines of Vancouver and has the support of the largest mining corporations in the province. It is declared that the exhibit will be the largest ever seen in Canada. Already enough specimens of ore have been promised to overflow the building in which it was originally planned to stage the show and the directors have been compelled to make extra housing accommodation.

In other departments of the big show the same rosy prospects are painted by the management. More than $40,000 has been expended on grounds and equipment this year and a prize list totalling $40,000 has been arranged. With attractions in the amusement line that are guaranteed to entertain the crowds, everything looks very promising for a most successful exhibition.

CANADA TAKES FULL RANK WITH THE WORLD NATIONS

The forward step was taken when her plenipotentiaries signed the treaty of peace at Versailles with those of the world powers. From the time the first British settler came to this country, the possibilities were here of founding and developing a great nation to eventually take its place along with the other great nations of the world. Many weary years have intervened since then, and at times it seemed as if such a thing could never be accomplished. But the faith of the pioneers has been justified and they "who builded better than they know" bequeathed to their children a rich heritage---which is now reaching its full fruition.

Its growth has been accelerated, not forced, by the awful hours of agony endured during the last four years of horrible warfare. But that is now a thing of the past and today her sons and daughters regal in the dignity of their newly acquired Nationhood, stand upon the threshold of a new era.

Whatever may be the national characteristics that eventually will be one of the chief traits of Canadians, it is of vital importance at this stage of development that habits of thrift should be cultivated by the people. To "teach the young idea how to shoot" is no longer popular or necessary---but to teach the children the true meaning of thrift---in all its relationships, will be to provide them with an equipment for fighting the battle of life successfully and for developing a sturdy type of character.

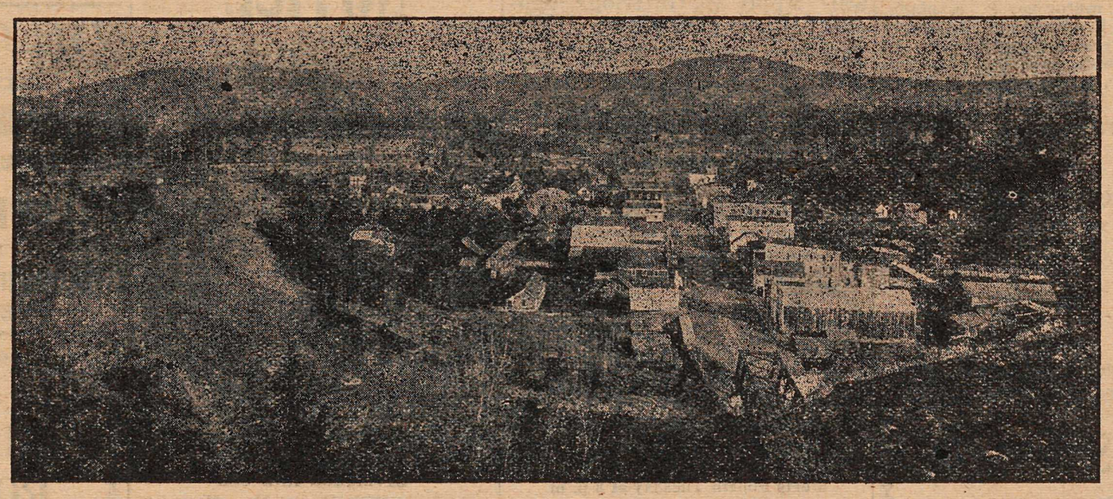
Habits, even bad ones, are not acquired in one day. It therefore must not be expected that within the short time the Thrift campaign has been in progress that any great impression has been made upon the habits of the people. But its continuation upon a permanent basis will bring results of untold value, even unto the "third and fourth generation."

Okanagan fruit is obtaining a good advertisement these days on the C.P.R. line through the efforts of J.C.L. Lowe of Sicamous. He has recently made arrangements to have neat pasteboard cartons supplied him which he distributes among the "news agents" of the C.P.R. trains, who sell them to the passengers at 30 cents per package. At present these contain excellent samples of peaches, plums, apricots and cherries, but their contents will be changed from time to time as the season advances. They bear the label of "Okanagan Fruit" and present a very attractive appearance. Mr. Lowe complains that despite assurances given by local shipping firms he has as yet received no supplies for exhibition at the Sicamous kiosk and recently had to purchase some plums and celery out of his own pocket for exhibition purposes. It is hoped that from now on he will be abundantly supplied, as this exhibit attracts much attention from passengers on the trains which stop at Sicamous for a few minutes on their trips east and west.

A branch of the Aerial League of Canada has been organized in Vernon. There are about twenty-five members of the Royal Air Force in Vernon, and it is the intention to make application to the Dominion government for a couple of machines. Lieut. Trim, of Vancouver, addressed the organization meeting in Vernon last Monday.

PRINCETON

The Hub of the Similkameen



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ERNEST WATERMAN, General Manager, Princeton, B. C.

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PRINCETON

You'll Smack Your Lips

IF YOU USE THE GROCERIES FROM THIS STORE—GENUINE—QUALITY AND TASTE—OUR GROCERIES SATISFY

Add another Joy to August by purchasing Goods here

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Princeton Granite Creek Coalmont

AT LAST

A Portable Power Plant and a Drag-Saw With a Four Cycle Engine

Complete in every Detail, Including a Friction Clutch

Why the BEAVER Has a 4-Cycle Engine

THE 4-CYCLE engine does not require the absolute precision of adjustment of the two cycle engine to keep on pulling its load—and no matter how uneven the load, the power stream is uniform and fuel is used only in proportion to the load pulled. In the upkeep the four cycle engine is more economical and in the biggest item of all—number of hours a week, a month, or a year of continuous running, the four cycle engine is by far the most reliable for continuous operation. It is the working engine that earns the money and the one that works the most hours a day or month when needed is the best earner. That is the four cycle engine, as thirty years of experience has proved. No one should ignore this experience when asked to buy a two cycle engine for any purpose or for any reason.

For general purpose work the four cycle type of gasoline engins has practically won the whole field away from the two cycle type. In fact, wherever the two cycle engine has been used it has given way to the four cycle engine. For farm, field and shop use where the load generally is irregular, the two cycle engine has proved impractical. The same is true also of the automobile field.

With the two cycle engine, the compression in the cyclinder must be perfect at all times. Also the crank case compression. The least leak in cylinder compression or crank case compression materially lessens the power of the engine. The timing of the ignition must always be exactly so or the power flow is at once affected.

Under the best conditions of operation the two cycle engine uses one-third more fuel for the same work as the four cycle engine.

The most conclusive evidence of the superiority of the four cycle type engine over the two cycle type is surely proved in the fact that every motor cycle, motor car, motor truck, airplane, submarine, war tank, and farm tractor, and nearly 190 per cent of the farm engines, are of the time-tried four cycle type. In many of these machines, if the two cycle engines were as dependable and durable as the four cycle type they would be in use, because of their lighter weight, and cheaper manufacturing cost.

This is the only Portable Drag-Saw on the Market with a Four-Cycle Engine.

Cash Price Drag Saw with 4-cycle engine, $300
" " " " " 2-cycle engine $230

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PRINCETON, B. C.

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Price from $150 Easy Terms
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402 PENDER STREET, - VANCOUVER, B.C.

THE PRINCETON STAR
$2.00 Per Year

Celebrate Labor Day---Hedley, Monday, September 1st

THE WORKERS' SONG

Tune: "Portland County Jail."

(BY FRANK FLORANSE.)

Fifty thousand lumberjacks, fifty thousand packs;
Fifty thousand dirty rolls of blankets on their backs;
Fifty thousand minds made up, strike and strike like men,
For fifty years they have packed a bed, but never will again.

CHORUS

One by one they dared not say that the hours are long;
If they did they would hike, but now they are fifty thousand strong;
Fifty rich, we know your game; know your pride is pricked;
Say, why not be a man and know when you are licked.
They've joined the One Big Union, Gee, for goodness sake get wise,
The more you try to buck them now, the more they organize.

Take a tip, start right in, plan some cozy rooms,
Six or eight spring beds in each, with towels, sheets and brooms;
Shower baths for men who work, keep them well and fit,
A laundry, too, and drying room would help a little bit;
Get some dishes, white and clean, good pure food to eat;
See that cook has help enough to keep the table neat.

Tap the bell for eight hours work, treat the boys like men,
And fifty thousand lumberjacks may come to work again.
Men who work should be well paid—"A man's a man for a' that."
Many men have a home to keep, same as yourself, old fat;
Mothers, sisters, sweethearts, wives, children too, galore,
Stand behind the men to win this bread and butter war.

Such a lot of devils, that's what the papers say;
They've gone on strike for shorter hours, and some increase in pay;
They left the camps, the lazy tramps, they all walked out as one;
They say they'll win the stsike or put the bosses on the bum.

Princeton, August 20.

BUSINESS LOCALS

For Sale—Seasoned dry wood $2.50 per rick delivered. Gulliford Bros. Leave orders with J. Nathan.

Aluminum cooking utensils. New arrivals. A.L. White.

It don't matter what condition your shoes are in, I repair them. R. Dale.

Bicycle, C.-C. & M., Perfect, $50.00, Bicycle supplies. A. L. White.

Fruit and pickle jars. Quality and price. A. L. White.

For Sale—Black Siberian hares. Apply MacKenzie, of Tullochard, near Princeton.

PATTERSON, CHANDLER & STEPHEN, LTD., 16th Ave. and Main St., Vancouver, B. C. Monuments, Head stones and Cemetery Fences. The largest Monumental Works in the West.

CARD OF THANKS

To the people who have so kindly rendered assistance during the recent injury and illness of Mr. Hicks, we wish to extend our sincerest thanks.
Mr. and Mrs. S. Clyde Hicks.

FOR SALE

Horse and Mexican Saddle, Cart and Harness. Bargain, $80. Apply W. Guttridge, general delivery, Princeton.

SOCIETIES

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
PRINCETON LODGE No. 50
Meets 1st and 3rd Wed. at 8 p.m. in I.O.O.F. Hall
Visiting Brothers Welcome.
R. GORSULOWSKY C. C. P. RUSSELL, K. of R. S.

PRINCETON LODGE I.O.O.F. No. 52.
Regular meetings, 8 p m., Thursdays, Sojourning brethren welcome. Hall situate on cor Bridge St. and Vermilion Ave.
D. MUIR, Noble Grand C. WILLARSON, Secretary
D. M. FRENCH—Manager of I. O. O. F. Hall

Excelsior L. O. L. No. 2102
Meets Fourth Tuesday at 8 p. m. in I. O. O. F. Hall.
Visiting brethren welcome.
GEO. M. BENNET, W. M.
S. R. GIBSON, SECRETARY

D. M. FRENCH
Undertaker and Funeral Director
All kinds of Coffins and Caskets on hand
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DINING ROOM THE BEST

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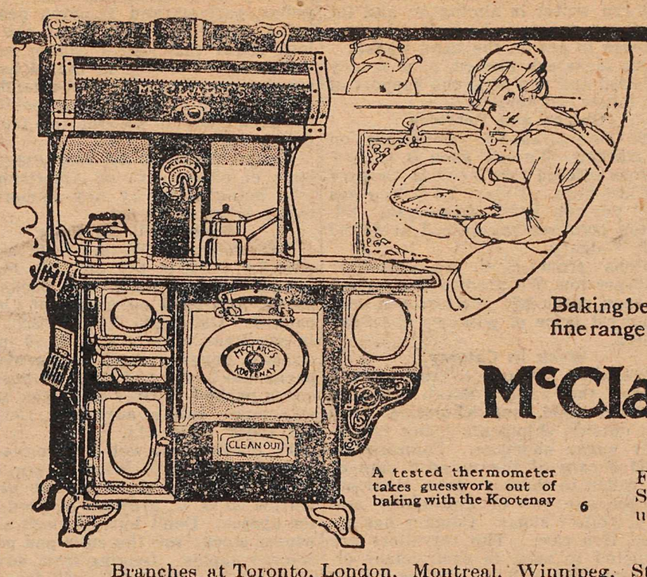

THINK of the time and trouble you can save with this dependable range.

No black-leading. The cooking-top is burnished brighter than steel. Grates—the modern duplex type—clean the ashes out at a single turn. Oven walls nickeled steel—easily cleaned.

Baking becomes a real pleasure when you have this fine range to work with. Call and see the Kootenay.

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A tested thermometer takes guesswork out of baking with the Kootenay 6

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LAND SURVEYOR
PRINCETON, B. C.

NOTICE
To Returned Soldiers

Dr. D. McCaffrey, of Princeton, B. C., has been appointed by the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-Establishment as Medical Representative, whose duties are to attend to all Returned Men who require Medical attention. This attention being given free to men who may be taken ill any time within one year of discharge, whether the cause be from War service or not, and to men who are suffering a recurrence of disability caused by War service, at any time.

WATER NOTICE
DIVERSION AND USE

TAKE NOTICE that Mrs. Margaret Kirkpatrick, whose address is Princeton, will apply for a licence to take and use 100 acre feet of water out of Finnegan Creek, which flows westerly and drains into Hayes (Five Mile) Creek, about ¾ mile south-east of Erris Station, Kettle Valley Railway.

The water will be diverted from the stream at a point about 400 feet north-westerly from S. W. Lot 3787 Kamloops Division, Yale District, and will be used for irrigation purposes upon the land described as Lot 934 Kamloops Division.

This notice was posted on the ground on the 19th day of August, 1919. A copy of this notice and an application pursuant thereto and to the "Wator Act 1914," will be filed in the office of the Water Recorder at Princeton, B. C.

Objections to the application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B. C., within thirty days after the first appearance of this notice in a local newspaper.

The date of the first publication of this notice is August 22nd, 1919.

MRS. MARGARET KIRKPATRICK
Applicant,
By P. W. Gregory, Agent.

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In your home places at your disposal the music of all the greatest artists and musical organizations in the world.

The Pathe plays any disc record.

To get the best out of a good record play it on a Pathe.

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SCHOOL SUPPLIES

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WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED
TAYLOR & ANDERSON
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BLACKSMITHS AND VULCANIZERS
WE SELL TIRES

ALLEN'S
BILLIARD ROOM
Comfortable and Well Lighted
Cigars, Tobaccos, &c.
BARBER SHOP, Baths

We Do Not Sell Cheap Meat
BUT
WE SELL GOOD MEAT CHEAP

Steaks, Chops, Cutlets, Prime Ribs of Beef, Loin of Lamb, Pot Roast, Mutton Stew, Choice Sausage, Boiling Beef, Ox Tongue, etc., etc. We kill nothing but selected number one Steers
Pure Butter from Pure Cows
Fresh Eggs from Fresh Hens

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Hotel Princeton
SWANSON & BROOMFIELD, Props:
Best Hotel in the Interior of British Columbia
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New and Modern Throughout. Rates Reasonable.
Dining Room Unsurpassed
AUTO BUS MEETS ALL TRAINS
Trunks and Baggage Carefully Looked After.
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IT'S ALL COMFORT
In sight of depot and a step to financial institutions
Airy Rooms, Comfortable Beds
Table Unsurpassed
Near Beer, Cider, Soft Drinks
Always on Tap
Cigars and Cigarettes
"See Similkameen First"
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AGENT FOR THE FOREMOST
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Every Day in the year. Write for Shipping Tags, or call at the Star Office.
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STAGE MEETS ALL TRAINS
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The Nutrient Quality of the Beer made by the
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Princeton, B. C.
Are well known. For Dinners, Luncheons or as an ordinary beverage
Sparkling, Creamy Beer
Is delicious and appetizing
Orders Promptly Attended