THE PRINCETON STAR

Published in the Interests of Mining and Agriculture in the Similkameen

Twenty-Eighth Year—No. 25 | PRINCETON, B. C., THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1927 | PER YEAR: $2.00 Cash Single Copy 5c.

Will Add to Present School Building

RATEPAYERS DECIDE THAT ONE BUILDING WOULD BE MORE ECONOMICAL AND INSURE BETTER SUPERVISION

With the absolute necessity for increased school accommodation conceded, the only problem which confronted the ratepayers at the special school meeting held on Thursday evening last was one of what form the extra accommodation should take.

Trustee Barr Hall, who asked by the chair to present any suggestions he might have, favored the acquisition of another school site, fairly adjacent to the present school, and the erection of another separate building. Argument advanced by him was principally that of lessening the fire hazard. He quoted prices at which different pieces of property, which he thought would prove suitable for the purpose could be secured.

Mr. H. H. Avery made the suggestion that the increased accommodation take the form of an additional storey to the present school building. In the general discussion that followed, Contractors Irwin and McFadden, who were present, expressed the opinion that the addition of another storey to the present building would be quite feasible. Others pointed out that keeping the classes in one building would permit of better supervision, a common playground, economy in building as well as saving the cost of purchasing additional ground.

When a motion to this effect was put to the meeting it, carried with only the dissenting vote of Mr. Hall. The trustees were authorized to secure the services of an architect, now resident at Allenby, to prepare the plans and specifications.

Two additional class rooms are now needed and a smaller one which would serve as a laboratory for high school work, but it is possible that it might be deemed advisable, when making the change to carry the entire building up the additional storey and thus provide four more rooms.

Inspector T. R. Hall was present at the meeting and stated that the government would stand one-half the cost of the new accommodation provided, whether it took the form of a new building or addition to the present one. He also took occasion to compliment the district, the school board, and the teaching staff on the high efficiency being maintained here in school work.

MOTOR REGULATIONS

New regulations pertaining to the motor vehicle act will go into force immediately, according to the provincial police. One of these involves all persons dealing in the sale of cars. In future, these salesmen will be required to take out a license costing $5, which must be in their possession when they are operating a car bearing the demonstrating license.

Another important regulation deals with minors. All existing permits issued to minors have been revoked. Commencing on June 1 all boys and girls will be required to pass an examination conducted by the provincial police as to their ability to drive. The application for a permit will be required from the parents or guardians of the children and will be in the form of a statutory declaration. The permit will cost $1.00.

PRINCESS THEATRE

Friday and Saturday
MAY 6 and 7

MILTON SILLS in

"PARADISE"

Paradise Island was his lost legacy—a raging hell of barbaric tribesmen ruled by a brute white. And still they wavered when they stood one thousand to one against him when he smashed defiance home, "This is mine and I'll fight for it."

Monday and Tuesday
MAY 9 and 10

"Miss Nobody"

COALMONT COLLIERIES

(Jay Ell)

It was in the early years of the present century that the first claims were staked in the part of the Tulameen coal area now owned and operated by the Coalmont Collieries Company. Later on the claims were bonded to the Erl Syndicate but after some desultory development work had been done the syndicate ceased to function and some of the claims resorted to the original owners.

The properties were next taken over by the Columbia Coal and Coke Company and considerable work was carried on under the management of George Fraser. In 1913 the property came into control of A. E. McEvoy and development work was continued under the mangement of A. M. Cantrell until 1916 when, principally on account of the Great War, the mine shut down.

The present company was organized and started operating in 1918 with Donald McLean as manager. The company is capitalized at $3,000,000 with headquarters in Coalmont. The officers are W. J. Blake Wilson, president; Gen. J. W. Stewart, vice-president; A. H. Douglas, secretary and D. J. McLeod, treasurer. They are all resident in Vancouver.

At the end of April Mr. McLean retired from active management and was succeeded by George Murray the present superintendent. W. McKinnon is chief accountant and head of the clerical staff with offices in Blakeburn.

Up till 1925 three mines had been developed and were coal producers. In that year No. 4 mine was opened up and during the past year has been the only mine in operation, although the company expects to re-open No. 3 mine (known as the Wilson) some time this month. For the past nine months there has been a steadier production of coal than at any time since 1922, the output for this period being 125,000 tons.

The mine is close to the north fork of Granite creek at an elevation of 4000 feet and is four miles by road from Coalmont but the coal reaches the mine tipple near the Kettle Valley railway by an overhead tram line two and three quarter miles long, being conveyed in buckets running on a stationary cable and propelled by a lighter running cable. The overhead tram line method of conveyance is unusual for handling coal but it seems to work very well in this case.

No. 4 mine is about a mile from the upper terminal of the tram line and is connected by a narrow gauge railway over which the mine cars are hauled by a fifteen ton locomotive.

When the buckets in which the coal is conveyed from the mine reach the upper terminal they are hoisted from the trucks to the cable by compressed air hoists and attached by grips. When the coal reaches the tipple it passes over a screen whence it reaches the shoots and passes into railroad cars which, when weighed, are ready to be hauled to their destination.

At present writing a 1500 foot tunnel is being driven to connect with No. 4 mine which has a rather steep incline and necessitates a lot of extra work in handling the cars. The tunnel is being driven from track level and when finished will facilitate the movement of coal and do away with considerable unnecessary labor.

At present the mine is running two shifts with three hundred employees on the payroll. The bunk house and dining hall accommodation is adequate for the unmarried employees. Most of the married workers own their own homes and as they have been free to build in locations to suit their convenience the resultant effect is that Blakeburn is a very scattered community. From Louis Camp, a considerable settlement a mile east of the company headquarters, to the new townsite west is a distance of two miles.

The company runs a departmental store for the accommodation of the employees but it puts no ban on outside firms soliciting trade.

The name Blakeburn, by the way, has nothing to do with the Scottish word "burn" meaning a creek. The "Blake' is from W. J. Blake Wilson's name and the "Burn" is P. Burns' name with the terminal letter left off, the combination of the directors names forming the place name.

A notable development undertaken by the company at the end of the year was the installation of a Diesel engine in the power house at Coalmont. This added about a half more electrical power to the plant with the effect of giving an ensured supply for lights, tram line and motors. It is intended in the near future to substitute an electric motor for the locomotive in present use on the narrow gauge railway.

Coalmont

The town of Coalmont is situated on the Kettle Valley Railway 12 miles from Princeton. The Tulameen river passes close to the town. As the name implies it was called after the coal mountain from which the Canadian Collieries gets its coal and where the town of Blakeburn is now situated.

The town depends on the coal mine for its upkeep although as a matter of fact there are only about fifty employees of the Collieries Company living in town. The principal employment is at the coal tipple where the coal is screened and loaded on to the railway cars.

Over two-thirds of the coal mined by the Coalmont Collieries is purchased by the Canadian Pacific Railway. The Coalmont coal is generaly admitted to be the best steam coal in Western Canada and it is particularly favored by railroad engineers as being a quick steam producer. Coalmont has a branch of the Royal Bank where the Collieries Company cheques are payable. Cheques are issued every second Saturday, consequently there is usually a crowd down from Blakeburn on pay-days.

The Coalmont Hotel is a well appointed hostelry and is well patronized by commercial men and visitors interested in mining deals. There are two churches in town, United and Episcopalian, also two schools. There are three general stores, a pool hall and an ice cream parlor and last but not least, there is a government liquor store.

BOY SCOUTS' ASSOCIATION

1st PRINCETON TROOP

DANCE

Friday, May 6th

Orange Hall

TICKETS $1 REFRESHMENTS

Frost Damage Not as Great as Expected

LATER REPORTS INDICATE THAT THERE WILL BE A FAIR CROP OF MOST VARIETIES OF FRUIT

Penticton, April 30.—Careful examination of the fruit on the Penticton benches by experts during the past two days places a better aspect on crop possibilities than the recent spell of frosty weather appeared to warrant.

While cherries and peaches have suffered to some extent there is little cause for alarm with respect to the condition of other soft fruits. Generally the trees were backward owing to the late spring and the cold nights experienced throughout March, but these factors were the principal protection of the developing buds.

It is stated by experienced ranchers that twelve degrees of frost will not cause complete destruction, and that was the lowest temperature recorded in Penticton.

Experience and examination, therefore, point to a fairly good crop. Some ranchers believe that the cold spell will only cause a thinning of the fruit and this will save labor in pruning, nature doing the work that would otherwise have to be done by man. As a rule, a tree is said to produce only five per cent of its bloom showing. If that be so, there will be an average production and consequently prices may be higher than in prolific years.

Apples and pears have not been affected in this district, but owing to warmer weather and more forward condition of the trees, reports from the lower Okanagan valley, around Oliver and Osoyoos indicate some damage to these.

EXPERIMENTAL FARM PICNIC

The big annual picnic at the Summerland Experimental Farm is announced for June 3rd this year. The usual date has been advanced one week in order to jibe with the visit to Summerland of the B.C. Dairymen's Association.

Superintendent W. T. Hunter informs The Star that they are preparing for the accommodation of 2,000 guests; that there will be a splendid program of sports, including a baseball tournament; and that it is expected to have Mr. Black, chairman of the newly constituted fruit control board, address the gathering.

"The growers," adds Mr. Hunter, "will be interested in meeting Mr. Black and will, I am sure, welcome this opportunity. The usual basket picnic will be held at noon and besides some orchard demonstrations considerable entertainment will be provided in the live stock division. The British Columbia Jersey Breeders Association, the members of which will be in attendance on the annual summer tour, are contributing about twelve pure bred heifers which will be sold by auction in the afternoon. The proceeds of the sale of these animals are to be devoted to club purposes. This will provide an opportunity to those interested in Jersey cattle in the interior to secure some really high classed animals as the animals contributed will be of the highest quality."

Martin Nelson, who last year worked in Foster's mine, together with two other workmen, was killed at Sandon on April 22, when a cable in the mine in which they were working broke, and the cage in which they were riding dropped a distance of 175 feet.

Experimental Farm Gives Trees and Shrubs

FURTHER DONATION OF CASH OR HELP WOULD BE WELCOMED BY PARKS COMMITTEE

The memorial park committee are indebted to the management of the Experimental Farm at Summerland for a donation of the shrubs and trees for the improvement of the park here.

Welcome donations of $5.00 each have also been received from Mr. Hugh Hunter and Mr. Lloyd of the Tulameen Valley Coal Company's office. Further donations would also be welcome as the fund for use in carrying out the improvements to the plot of ground around the monument are very limited.

Volunteers to keep the lawn liberally sprinkled until such time as the grass gets well started would also be welcomed.

WOULD REVIVE LACROSSE

Efforts are being made to revive lacrosse, which has always been considered Canada's national game. An order was recently placed with the Lally Lacrosse Company by the Montreal playgrounds commission for 1000 lacrosse sticks for free distribution among the boys there.

In Penticton the suggestion has been advanced by Mrs. McGregor that a lacrosse match be made a feature of their sports there on the approaching diamond jubilee celebration, July 1st.

The suggestion is one that might appeal to the sports' committee here. We recall that during the years 1909 to 1914 lacrosse used to be the big drawing card at the annual celebrations held at Princeton, Keremeos and Hedley. Even Tulameen at one time fielded a team, with the Henderson boys lading the movement. "Bob" Carmichael was one of the leading promoters of the sport in the lower valley, and K. C. Brown and Harry Avery in Princeton. Perhaps there are still enough of the old boys left to coach the rising generations in the rudiments of the game.

A LONG DAY'S DRIVE

We don't suppose it provides a world's record for a day's drive, but it is worthy of mention that on his return trip from his visit to the States, Rev. H. E. D. Ashford covered a distance of 473 miles in one day. Leaving Arlington Ferry at six o'clock in the morning he arrived in Princeton at nine o'clock in the evening—an average of better than 30 miles per hour.

From the boundary line home he was unable to maintain the same pace as on the roads across the line, otherwise he would have come close to being able to keep his appointment at the church here in the evening, which we understand was his aim.

Accompanied by his wife and mother he made a visit to a brother living near Centralia whom neither of them had seen for over four years, and whom Mrs. Ashford sr. was anxious to see before returning to her home in New Brunswick. She left on Monday morning, her departure being hastened owing to receipt of word that a daughter in the east was seriously ill.

FIGHTING PINE BEETLE

District Forest Ranger Evan Thomas reports that during the week three camps have been etablished in his territory to combat the work of the pine beetle this season. This pest is now pretty well under control but where it still shows is pretty widely scattered. One camp comprised of men from here is located near McCuloch's ranch on the Merritt road, George Allison is foreman and has with him Art and Tommy Smitheram, D. Archibald, C. Bonnivier, Bob Edwards, Bill Fearless and Hugh McDermott.

OLD RESIDENT PASSES

The death occurred on Tuesday evening of John Norman at his ranch about ten miles down the valley from Princeton. He was one of the early pioneers of the district, having come into the valley during the Granite Creek rush of 1885-6.

For many years he has suffered from ill health, and for the last 10 years, or more, has seldom left the ranch. The remains will be interred in the family plot on the ranch.

Owing to the unusually heavy growth of weeds and some grass, induced by the large amount of moisture, the committee of the Merritt Golf Club is considering the advisability of putting some sheep on the course to see if they cannot get the growth of weeds eaten down. Just how the sheep might treat the greens is a question which nobody seems able to answer but the disposition of those in charge seems to be to try the experiment at any rate. Princeton golfers have been giving some consideration to the same scheme but the fear is expressed that coyotes might work havoc with the sheep.

EARLY BRITISH RULE IN CANADA

In view of the approaching diamond jubilee celebration to be held on July 1st, and the active, healthy interest which is being awakened in matters historical and national pertaining to our fair Dominion, we print below the prize winning essay at a competition recently staged by the Native Sons lodge of Keremeos, among the pupils of grade 8 in the public school. The writer was Miss Blanche La Bounty.

After Wolfe's great victory on the Plains of Abraham the French flag came down and the British flag went up. And so, two and a quarter centuries after Cartier first placed the fleur-de-lis on Canadian soil, it ceased to wave over that land.

The guarding of their new land was now the work of the British soldiers and they set to it with a will. The first uprising was led by an Algonquin chief named Pontiac, but with the help of two armies the British were successful in compelling him to make peace. In the same year as the uprising of Pontiac the king issued a proclamation providing for the government of his new territories.

This wise policy did much to reconcile the Indians to British rule and was the beginning of that honest and generous treatment which has been continued in Canada to the present day. Although it was successful in dealing with the Indians it was not so successful in dealing with the government of Quebec. The people were discontented for several reasons. Fearing the French-Canadians would join the colonies to the south the parliament of Great Britain passed an act which made many changes in the government of Quebec.

About this time the British colonies to the south, which were growing in wealth and population began to feel strong enough to form an independent nation. This feeling for separation from the mother country was hastened by the unwise policy of the British government. Finally in 1775, the colonies rose in open rebellion. They were sure that if they sent an armed force into Canada they could thus get the help of the French Canadians. Accordingly in 1775 two expeditions were prepared, one under Benedict Arnold and the other under the leadership of Montgomery. They resolved to attack Quebec, which was defended by Sir Guy Carleton but they were defeated. The fifth and last sige of Quebec was over, and the British flag was left waving where it will always wave so long as a Canadian is left to defend it.

It was not all of the people of the New England colonies who fought against Britain in the war that is called the American Revolution. Those who would not join the rebels and who remained loyal to Britain have ever since been called United Empire Loyalists. They left the United States because they were ill-treated by the revolutionists and many immigrated to Canada or returned to England. Some went eastward and settled in Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, some settled in Quebec while others went westward to what is now the province of Ontario. Many were the hardships of the Loyalists who went to the Canadian forests and paved the way for other settlers, and did so much towards the building up of Canada.

In 1812 the United States declared war against Great Britain. Although most of the fighting in this war occured on the soil of Canada, she had done nothing to provoke it. The declaration of war found Canada ill-prepared, and it was well for Canadians that Major General Sir Isaac Brock was with them in the year 1812, for their country was in a real danger and sadly in need of a hero. In October of the same year the first battle took place at Queenston, but the death of Brock made it a dearly fought victory for Canada. There was also a woman hero in the war and because of the brave deed of brave Laura Secord a victory was won for Canada at Beaver Dams. Other battles were also fought, some were victories for the Canadians but the Americans were also victorious in some. The last and one of the greatest battles of the war was fought at Lundy's Lane. Both nations were tired of the useless struggle and on Christmas Day, 1814, peace was signed at Ghent.

The people of the United States have never since attempted to invade Canada. They have learned the lesson General Brock said Canadians would teach them, "That a country defended by free men devoted to the cause of their king and their constitution cannot be conquered."

TERRIBLE SLAUGHTER

A terrible slaughter is taking place at the big departmental store in Princeton this week but so far no arrests have been made. It is a conspiracy between "Wag," the proprietor, and his sales manager, Mr. Tullett, and the slaughter has been made to apply to the price of pretty nearly every article in the big store. Get in at the kill.

If the staff of the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, employed at Ford, Ont., were instructed in flag-signalling and placed at proper intervals across the continent, it would be possible to transmit a message from Montreal to Vancouver.

Training Hard for Field Day Sports

COMPETITION PROMISES TO BE VERY KEEN WHEN VALLEY CHILDREN MEET AT KEREMEOS ON JUNE 3rd

With the annual track meet for the school children of the valley still four weeks ahead, reports reaching here from the different schools all indicate that there is going to be very keen competition at Keremeos on June 3rd.

Princeton children, owing to the absence of a male teacher on the staff to coach them, have been a little late in getting started, but they have now got under way with a committee from the athletic association here, comprised of Alf Sorenson, Bob McKelvie and the Rev. H. E. D. Ashford directing their training. There is some good material in the bunch, and an improvement on the showing they made last year is looked for.

Blakeburn, though with a limited number of pupils to compete, and handicapped through lack of suitable grounds on which to work out, promises to be well in the front rank when the medals are issued this year. The boys there have been scanning the record of last year's performance and can already beat them in some events. The efforts of the teachers there in coaching are being supplemented by others who take an interest in athletic sports.

Down the valley, where the season is earlier than up here, the pupils are reported to have been practising for some time now, and can be counted upon to put up very stiff opposition. All the arrangements for the carrying out of the program of events are in the hands of the athletic association at Keremeos, and it is understood that conditions will be the very best possible. Being a public holiday a record attendance from all parts of the valley may be looked for.

As was the case last year, gold medals will again be donated by Dr. Lee Smith and J. A. Brown of Princeton, to the boys capturing the highest aggregate of points in class "A" and class "B" respectively. These will be engraved with name of the winner, and the year for which he carried off the honor.

PRINCETON REVUE

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements

Following is a summary of the receipts and disbursements in connection with the revues recently presented at Princeton and Keremeos under the direction of Mrs. R. C. B. Foote. It shows a surplus of $81.83. This will be further increased by whatever sum is realized from the sale of such costumes and stage trimmings as can be sold, and will probably amount to another 30 or 40 dollars.

The total proceeds are being donated to the "Colts" baseball club—which includes all boys in Princeton between the ages of 12 and 15 years—and has made possible the purchase of uniforms and such other equipment as they require.

Princeton

RECEIPTS—		
Advance sale of tickets	$118.00	
Door receipts	146.00	
		$264.00
DISBURSEMENTS—		
Hall rent	25.75	
Material for stage	9.65	
Work on stage (M. Pott	28.70	
Material for costumes	24.62	
Making costumes:		
Miss Robertson	20.00	
Mrs. Gerow	28.40	
Mrs. Bayne	6.00	
Flowers	2.15	
Hire of costumes	8.00	
Printing	19.00	
Prizes	6.00	
Drayage	6.75	
Drug store account	12.00	
		197.02
Surplus		$ 66.98

Keremeos

RECEIPTS		$ 55.60
DISBURSEMENTS—		
Rent of hall	$ 15.00	
Printing	8.75	
Lunches	17.00	
		40.75
Surplus		$ 14.85
Total surplus		81.83

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Princeton Race Track Association will be held in the Parish Hall on Monday evening next at 8 o'clock. Following the meeting of the association a public meeting will be held to make arrangements for the annual celebration on July 1st. As this is the diamond jubilee anniversary of Confederation some special features will likely be introduced on the program.

Hundreds of wild horses are roaming the Cariboo and Cranbrook districts, and are invading the Okanagan valley. Cowboys, under government supervision are rounding up the animals and shooting them. Roundups in the Okanagan valley are now under consideration.

The Princeton Star

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT PRINCETON, B. C.

J. A. BROWN, Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

British Empire, One Year .....$ 2.00
Foreign, One Year .....$ 2.50

Payable in Advance.

THURSDAY ..... MAY 5, 1927

ANNOUNCEMENT

This week The Star launches upon a summer's program which has for its object disseminating as complete and comprehensive a summary as possible of the mining activities, and possibilities, of the wide area which this paper seeks to serve, and which in general terms constitutes the basin of the Similkameen river.

Briefly stated, for the approaching summer months, Mr. John Lochhead, "Jay Ell," our well known Coalmont correspondent, will devote his entire time to the work which we have outlined. He will endeavor to visit the scenes of all mining operations under way, and also, so far as possible, all showings and claims held by prospectors, and report as faithfully as possible the merits of each and the amount of development work done.

The properties visited will be dealt with week by week in serial form in the columns of The Star as space permits, and at the end of the season the information thus gained will be compiled in indexed form in a special issue of 1,000 copies.

While engaged collecting data for his write-ups, Mr. Lochhead will also collect samples of ore for a district exhibit at the provincial fair next fall. With a little co-operation on the part of prospectors and mine owners, permitting of a properly representative display of the varied mineral resources of the district, it is believed that much favorable publicity can be gained. Arrangements also contemplate having Mr. Lochhead attend the exhibition and hand out the literature to interested parties.

In recording information gathered while visiting mining properties the writer wishes it to be understood that these articles will be written from the point of view of a lay observer and are supplemented by information gained from mine officials, old time residents, and data gleaned from government publications. He will steer clear of references to formations, glacial or other periods, or anything pertaining to geology.

Heretofore there has been no sustained effort made to line up the Similkameen mining properties and have them classified in such a way that interested parties, or prospective investors, could look over the records for data regarding development, etc.

In carrying out the program which we have outlined, we anticipate the hearty co-operation of the public generally and mining men in particular.

ENCOURAGE THE PROSPECTOR

In another column of this issue will be found an appeal from Mr. Smith Curtis—a gentleman who is well known to many of our readers—for something tangible in the way of recognition of old prospectors, whose efforts in the past have paved the way for many of the largest revenue producing mines in operation in our province today—but who, themselves, benefitted little, if at all, as a result of those efforts.

We do not suggest that Mr. Curtis' recommendations are the correct solution for the problem he brings forward, but they merit consideration, and are framed along somewhat similar lines to opinions recently expressed by Frank P. Slavin in the columns of The Western Canada Mining News as follows:

Encourage the prospector, the pioneer of our Mineral Wealth of Empire; his life is not a bed of roses, but a very hard one of disappointments.

I would suggest that the Dominion and Provincial legislative councils should take a leaf out of the mineral law books of the Commonwealth of Australia to encourage the prospector in Australia; the government has voted £40,000, or in our money approximately $200,000, for the man who makes a paying new find, such as the Portland Canal, or Atlin, Cassiar or any field that will cause so much new money to come into circulation and continue for a certain period of years. Other instances are the Cobalt in Ontario and Rouyn in Quebec.

Before I left Australia in 1889, and many years before that in West Australia, a State colony, there was a reward for the discoverer of paying gold, and it caused quite a lot of men to be grubstaked and outfitted for the barren lands of the interior of that colony and several daring prospectors got staked to a couple of years' outfit, with camel and everything necessary for the hard trip, where water had to be carried for man and beast. We have no hardships, comparatively speaking, in Canada to what prospectors in other parts of this Empire have to contend with, such as wild men cannibals in Australia and Africa. There a party must be armed to the teeth or the aboriginals or wild men will get the prospector.

We have other difficulties, the overburden and water to contend with, and it breaks the heart of nine men out of ten, and here is where I claim our government should do as her sister Commonwealth is doing down under.

Our government must not forget that Canada is hardly scratched in respect to her mineral wealth. I can vouch for what I have seen in my 35 years' prospecting, exploring from the Mexican border to past the Arctic circle, in Canada and on the North American continent. One trip to Ungava and one trip down off the back of our country, into Hudson's Bay and, I say, every part of our country is heavily mineralized with coal and ores and all the necessary products to induce the people to dig in. I feel sure if our government would offer, say, $250,000 for a find of mineral that would keep a certain number of people employed in prospecting, they would produce a certain amount of new money like the Premier is producing. It would be the biggest boost Canada ever had and I will bet that inside of three months there would be many grubstaked parties in Canada, from all parts of the earth, to be first to draw down the government reward. New mineral discoveries are the greatest advertisement a country can have. Look what it did for Australia, New Zealand, Africa, America and in a haphazard way for Canada.

Canada is the hardest, or one of the hardest to prospect, of the several different countries I have prospected in, and I claim that if the Klondike country were not frozen, the gold would still be lying on and in bedrock there now. There are thousands of creeks in good mineral-bearing territory that cannot be prospected, and there is no use trying to pump out and get to bedrock. Again, the prospector as a rule is not in a position to go to the expense of a pump and the cost to get it packed to his prospect hole on his new creek. Here is where the reward would come in to help the prospector; he gets his grubstaken to help him to get a government Keystone drill and small gasoline engine to his prospect and have it thoroughly tried. The provincial government should have Keystone outfits for the prospector at a very nominal rental for the men to make tests. Of course, no provincial government should, or would, send tools or allow a prospector to have them until the government engineer had seen the prospect and made report to his minister of mines, as to what should be done to assist the applicant.

We have the wonderland of wealth in this Dominion, overflowing with raw products, but we cannot get or hold the right class of people, so we should make some radical changes in our immigration laws and mining inducements to open up our hinterland. We have room for all the white citizens of this glorious British Empire within the boundary of Canada, and then it would only be three-parts filled up, or not as thickly populated as Belgium or Ireland.

Canada will be one of the great meat sources of the Empire with the reindeer and buffalo. They cost nothing to feed and we have the best share of the fish sources of the world. It takes men with vision to realize what we, as a country, will be and should be today if we always had wise men called to our councils of state.

WHAT WAS DOING HERE TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

From the Similkameen Star of May 3rd, 1902

D. R. Young, managing director of the Similkameen Valley Coal Co., Ltd., is on his way from Nelson.

Mr. Arthur Hickling, of London, Eng., is on his way to Princeton, and will reach here some time during the present month.

Dr. Whillans is erecting a wind mill on his back lots to pump water for irrigation purposes.

The Hislop survey party has finished work, and members of it belonging to this place are expected to return from Keremeos today.

Mr. Chas. Revely took a trip to Keremeos this week. He reports extensive preparations being made for the sports to be held at that place on the 24th inst.

Mr. J. B. Silverthorne came in from Aspen Grove this week to take over the Hotel Jackson. He reports the Georgia and Portland in that camp, to be improving with every foot of depth gained.

Mr. J. H. Jackson, formerly proprietor of the Jackson House, intends removing to Tulameen City in the near future. Mr. Jackson is compelled to leave the hotel business on account of ill health.

Allenby Concentrates

The school house will be prettily decorated next Sunday, the occasion being a Mother's Day service, at which the Sunday school pupils will offer a brief but interesting program. Later Mr. Ashford will christen two of the youngest members of the community.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith are leaving today to take up residence in Vancouver. They have resided in Allenby for several years, and will be missed by a number of friends.

* * * *

Mr. George Cousins returned to his position at the depot yesterday after being stationed in the Coquihalla for a number of weeks.

* * * *

The last of the series of whist drives with which the Community Club has been enlivening the winter months took place Tuesday night. Mrs. Ray and Mr. Marston were the lucky winners.

* * * *

At the weekly bridge party last night Mrs. Taylor and Mr. Elliott carried off the first prizes.

* * * *

Everybody out to the school dance on Friday, May 13. Miss Thompson and Miss Moore are doing their best to make this one of the most enjoyable affairs of the season.

* * * *

The weekly meeting of the Ladies' Aid took place at Mrs. H. R. Taylor's yesterday afternoon. This is a live-wire organization in Allenby now, and the majority of the ladies are taking a keen interest in its work.

* * * *

Our tennis courts will be in condition for playing very soon now, and the committee are expecting to enrol a number of new members in the tennis club.

* * * *

Mrs. T. C. Alcock of Vancouver arrived in Allenby last Saturday and will spend a month as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. French.

Among Hedley golfers who attended the opening at the Princeton links on Sunday we noticed Mr. and Mrs. Affleck Mrs. Wright, Messrs. P. Murray, F. Farnsworth and Gomer Jones. There was also a large turn-out of Princeton club members. There will be a mixed foursome tournament played next Sunday in which the gentlemen's handicap will apply.

Mrs. H. Suggitt, her son Clarence, her daughter Mrs. Nevins, and Mrs. Geo. Christie of Keremeos, left on Monday on a motor trip to Vancouver. They took the southern route down the Columbia as neither of the northern passes are yet open to traffic—nor likely to be, from all reports, much before the end of the month.

E. W. WIDDOWSON
PROVINCIAL ASSAYER AND CHEMIST
(Established 1900)
P.O. Drawer 1108, NELSON, B.C.

W. A. WOODWARD
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
Penticton, B.C.
... will be at
HOTEL PRINCETON on WEDNESDAY, MAY 18th

H. W. R. MOORE, B.A.
Barrister, Notary Public, etc.
Conveyancer
PRINCETON, B.C.

UP-TO-DATE
Beauty Parlor
Marcelling -:- Haircutting
Shampooing
HOWSE BLOCK - PRINCETON

Mate Irwin
PRINCETON HOTEL
BARBER

Danny Deane's Restaurant
— Headquarters for —
MINERS AND PROSPECTORS
While in Princeton

DR. BUTLER
DENTIST
PRINCETON
Out of town patients are advised to arrange for appointments by letter or telephone a few days in advance.

KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY Time Table

EASTBOUND
Daily

No. 12—Leaves Vancouver	7.30	p.m.
Princeton	4.07	a.m.
Nelson	10.55	p.m.

Connects with boat service at Summerland

WESTBOUND
Daily

No. 11—Leaves Nelson	9.05	p.m.
Princeton	3.00	p.m.
Vancouver	10.45	p.m.

Observation and dining car service on all trains.

BROOKMERE-MERRITT

Train No. 29 leaves Brookmere for Merritt at 4.55 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Train No. 30 leaves Merritt for Brookmere 1.30 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, connecting with No. 11 for Vancouver.

C. A. BERNARD, Agent,
Princeton.

PRINCETON POOL HALL
NOW OPEN
Under New Management
JOE BONVIN, Prop.

Pease & Atkinson
Phone 65
Agents for Imperial Oil Co.
DRAYING
ANY THING
ANYWHERE
ANY TIME
COAL AND WOOD

"Scotty" Adams
CIGARS
CIGARETTES
TOBACCOS
SOFT DRINKS

TULAMEEN HOTEL
Headquarters for
MINERS, LOGGERS AND PROSPECTORS
EXCELLENT DINING ROOM
Meal Tickets, 21 meals, $7.00
ROOMS BY DAY WEEK OR MONTH
REASONABLE RATES
ANDY JOHNSON and JOHNNY CARLSON, Proprietors

Similkameen Hotel : : :
NEAREST THE STATION
DINING ROOM NOW OPEN
GEO. WARDLE
PROPRIETOR

Hotel Princeton
SWANSON & BROOMFIELD
Proprietors
HEADQUARTERS FOR COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS AND MINING MEN
Modern Hotel—All the Comforts of a Home—Beautifully Furnished—Rooms with Hot and Cold Water and Steam Heat
AUTO BUS MEETS ALL TRAINS
CAFE IN CONNECTION

Make the Old Car Look Like New!

Give it a finish that will *start* bright and *stay* bright—you can do it yourself.

For this purpose we suggest Valspar Enamels—a combination of the finest pigments carefully ground in the famous Valspar Varnish itself.

VALENTINE'S VALSPAR ENAMEL

Sun, rain, mud, dust, gasoline, oils—*even boiling water from the radiator*—will not dim its fine lustre. Easy to apply, there are twelve beautiful colors to choose from.

W. B. Ewart
Princeton Hardware

New Line of Hosiery and Rayon Ginghams
MRS. A. MOORE

SERVICE BURNS QUALITY
WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF FRESH MEAT, FISH AND POULTRY AND ARE IN A POSITION TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR EVERY NEED. DELIVERIES TO COPPER MTN. AND ALLENBY.
Your Kind Patronage Highly Appreciated
P. BURNS & CO., LTD.
PRINCETON — B.C.

PRINCETON MEAT MARKET
HARRY SUGGITT, Manager.
THOS. DALY, Proprietor.
Fresh and Cured Meats
Premium Hams and Bacon
Oysters in Season

The Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. of Canada, Limited
OFFICE, SMELTING AND REFINING DEPARTMENT
TRAIL, BRITISH COLUMBIA
SMELTERS AND REFINERS
Purchasers of GOLD, SILVER, COPPER, LEAD AND ZINC ORES
Producers of GOLD, SILVER, COPPER, PIG LEAD AND ZINC
TADANAC BRAND

PRINCETON ROYAL EXPORT
BEER
WITH THE
Bohemian Flavor
Princeton Brewing Co., Ltd.
This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Princeton saves thirty-five mills on taxes, as compared with some incorporated towns, therefore people in this town have more money to spend on groceries, dry goods and automobiles.

We have a nice line of
LADIES' SLIPPERS
you can spend some of this easy money on
ALSO
Men's and Boys' Shoes
Building Paper and Nails
Agent for Headstones

F. P. Cook Estate
(Established 1886)
Stores at Princeton & Coalmont
GROCERIES AND MERCHANDISE OF ALL KINDS, FLOUR FEED, ETC.

HERE IT IS!

The Prince of Sales in Princeton

We have had sales before, very successful sales, but THIS SALE that commences on Friday next, May 6, will beat all records. Doors will be open at 9 o'clock. All goods, and every article in our Dry Goods Departments, Gents' Furnishings; Ladies', Gents' and Children's ready-to-wear; Boots and Shoes; Furniture; House Furnishings; Crockery; Glassware; Hardware; Paints; etc., will be marked in plain figures and will be offered at greatly reduced prices for this Sale only.

No Bunk - No Hot Air - Just Plain Facts
Come and See for Yourselves

We have not bought any odd inferior goods for this occasion, but offer the whole of our regular reliable makes at Sale Prices in order to reduce our very heavy stock, owing to the unseasonable opening up of the spring.

THIS IS A GENUINE SALE

Astounding Bargains in All Departments---See Windows

Men's Suits

THE ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S SUITS IS DIVIDED INTO FOUR GROUPS FOR THIS SALE

Group 1—Is composed of Tweed and Navy in standard styles. Any choice in this group $9.50
Group 2—Is composed of Browns, Greys and Stripes; standard styles. Any choice in this group for $15.00
Group 3—Is composed of snappy Tweeds and stripes, suitable for present day wear $17.50
Group 4—Is composed of Light Donegal Tweeds and Herrinbone, standard styles $20.00
Men's Odd Coats Only—To be sold at from, each $3.00
Boys' Suits—To be sold at greatly reduced prices.
Odd Pants, Odd Vests, Odd Coats—To be cleared at slaughter prices.

Men's Boots and Shoes

Men's Heavy Work Boots—In all sizes. Sale price $3.95
Men's "Slater" Dress Shoes—In black and brown. Sale price $6.95
Men's Harvesting Boots—Very strong. Sale price $3.50
Men's "Western" Brown Canvas Boots—With thick leather sole, with rubber heel. Sale price $3.25
Extra Heavy Men's Work Boots—In all sizes. Sale price $4.50
Men's Oxfords—In brown and black. Sale price $5.50

Men's Furnishings

Men's Work Socks—To be sold at, per pair 25c
Men's All Wool Socks—To be sold at per pair ..... 35c and 45c
Men's Heavy Work Socks—To be sold at, per pair 50c
Men's Home Knitted Socks—Reduced to, per pair 75c
Men's Fancy Wool Socks—In stripes and checks at, per pair $1.00
Men's Silk Socks—In startling patterns. Sale price, per pair 85c
Men's Horsehide Gloves—In all sizes. Sale price, per pair $1.75
Men's Cotton Work Gloves—Strong make. Sale price, per pair 20c
Men's Athletic Combination—Elastic back. Sale price 85c
Men's Merino Vests—Reliable make. Sale price 75c
Men's Merino Drawers—Reliable make. Sale price 75c
Men's Extra Strong "Police" Suspenders—Sale price, per pair 65c
Men's Hats and Caps—All to be sold at sale prices.
Men's Collars, Men's Ties, Men's Handkerchiefs—At sale prices.
Boys' Balbriggan Combinations—To be cleared at 55c

Cycles, etc.

Boy's Cycle—"Made in Canada," very strong. Regular price $55, sale price $45.00
Girl's Cycle—Made in Canada," very trong. Regular price $55, sale price $45.00
Scooter Joycycle—Extra strong. Reduced to $5.50
Kiddies' 3-wheel Tricycles—Strong make. Sale price $5.00
Pacific Coaster Car—With roller bearings. Sale price $5.95
Our stock of Trunks and Suit Cases to be sold at greatly reduced prices.

Hardware and Crockery

Galvanized Wash Tubs—Very strong make. Sale price $1.95
Wringer—With plain bearings to be sold at $7.50
Double Boilers—Large size to be sold at $1.55
Enamel Wash Bowls—17-quart size. Sale price $1.40
Tin Wash Bowls—To be cleared at from 40c
Copper Bottom Wash Boiler—Large size. Sale price $2.80
All Copper Wash Boiler—Large size. Sale price $3.95
Wringer With Ball Bearings—To be sold at $8.95
Cups and Saucers—Always useful. Prices ..... 9c, 11c and 14c
Plain White Tea Plates—Reduced to, each 11c
Plain White Dinner Plates—Reduced to, each 21c
Berry Sets—Decorated. Sale price, per set $1.85
Japanese Tea Set—21 pieces to be sold at $4.75
Tumblers—Each ..... 9c and 11c Fruit Bowls—Each 40c
Jugs—Each ..... 55c Wine Glasses—Each 15c
Wallpaper—In all designs, to clear, from per roll 10c

Of course we cannot mention all our bargains here. Come and visit our store, it will pay you to do so, as numerous goods are offered at less than cost price.

MEN'S KHAKI PANTS
IN ALL SIZES
FROM $1.75 PAIR

MEN'S WORK BOOTS
IN ALL SIZES
FROM $3.95 PAIR

DON'T DELAY
BUY 2 DAY
"TO-DAY'S THE DAY FOR BARGAINS"

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS
FROM $1.00 EACH

MEN'S KHAKI SHIRTS
FROM $1.50 EACH
IN ALL SIZES

Pianos

By Gerhard Heintzman—Full tone mahogany case. Regular price $525.00, sale price $395.00
This is a real snap—we need the room space.

PIANO SEAT

Double seat in mahogany with box. Regular price $18.75, sale price $12.00

Ladies' Wear

Spun Silk Dresses—In all the newest shades, to be cleared at, each $4.50
Millinery—In new shapes and designs to be cleared at half price.
Ladies' Brown Cotton Hose—To be cleared at, per pair 35c
Ladies' Black and Brown Lisle Hose—Sale price 75c
Ladies' Silk to the Top Hose—In all colors. Sale price $1.35
All our standard makes to be sold at greatly reduced prices.
Ladies' Silk Underwear—To be cleared at, per garment $1.00
Ladies' Gloves—"Chamoisette," all sizes, in all colors. Per pair 75c
Ladies' Camisoles—See these; to be sold at 25c
Ladies' Summer-weight Bloomers—Sale price, each 50c
Ladies' Summer-weight Vests—Sale price, each 50c
All our best makes of Silk Underwear to be sold at greatly reduced prices.
Kiddies' Bloomers—To be sold at, per pair 30c

Ladies' Boots and Shoes

A few odd makes and sizes, values up to $10.00, in black calf and patent leather to be cleared at, per pair $1,98
Infants' Slippers—In various sizes in black kid and patent leather to be cleared at, per pair 95c
Ladies' Low Heel Patent Pumps—Regular price $5.50, sale price $2.98
A few Ladies' Slippers—In black and tan to be cleared at, per pair $4.98
Ladies' Black Patent Leather Slippers—Medium heel, "Comfort" welt, strong make, one strap. A real snap, see these. To be cleared at $3.25

Furniture, Carpets and Linoleum

Seamless Brussels Carpet—Square, sizes 3x3. Regular price $50.00, sale price $39.50
Turkish Design Austrian Rug—Size 3x3. Regular price $37.50, sale price $29.50
A real snap—see these.
Linoleum—2 yards wide, extra heavy quality, newest designs to be sold at, per square yard 95c
8-piece Dining Room Suite—1 table, 6 chairs and buffet, regular price $125.00, sale price $99.00
"Restmore" Steel Bedstead—3 ft. size. Sale price $7.50
"Restmore" Spring Mattress—3 ft. size. Sale price $6.95
"Restmore" All Wool Bordered Mattress—3 ft. size. Sale price $8.50
Dressing Tables—Fine assortment of these to be cleared at slaughter prices.
Pictures—All our stock of framed pictures offered at greatly reduced prices

Grab Box Sale
25c grab

Each box guaranteed to contain 50c worth of merchandise—many boxes worth $5.00 This will be some fun and you will get the biggest bargain that you have ever had. Only a limited number of these.

Dry Goods and Staples

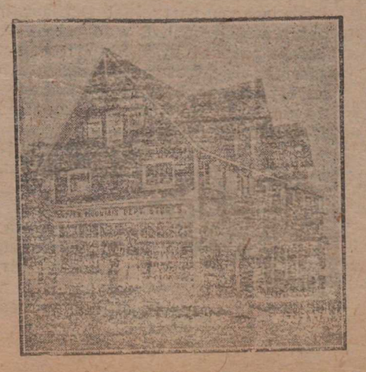
Voiles—In the latest designs and colorings. Sale price, per yard 35c
Rayon—In all shades, regular price70c, sale price 59c
Ginghams—In the newest checks and stripes, per yard 25c
Crepe de Chine—All colors. Regular price $1.75, sale price $1.49
Habutia Silk—Stout quality. Regular price $1.25, sale price 99c
Spun Silk—Beautiful quality and colors. Regular price $1.10, sale price 95c
Georgettes—In many up-to-date shades. Regular price $2.25, sale price $1.89
Cotton Crepe—In plain colors only. Regular 25c, sale price 19c
Rayon Curtain Panels—In newest designs. Reg. price $2.75, sale price $2.15
Curtain Madras—45-inches wide, ecru color. Reg. price 45c, sale price 39c
Curtain Scrim—36 inches wide. Regular price 25c, sale price 19c
Flannelette—In plain colors. Regular price 40c, sale price 29c
Doe Skin—Just a few pieces to be cleared at, per yard 39c
All Wool Flannel—Regular price 65c, sale price 49c
Towels—In all sizes, all kinds, prices from 35c
Towelling—By the yard. Regular price 45c, sale price 39c

All goods in every department, excepting groceries, will be offered at greatly reduced prices for This Sale, in many instances at considerably less than cost.

SALE AT PRINCETON STORE
FOR TEN DAYS ONLY
See Our Windows for Bargains

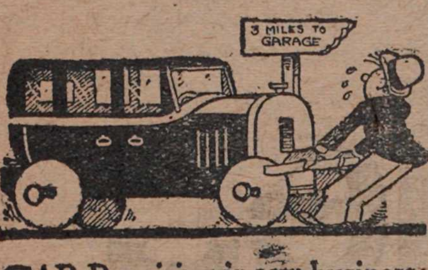
PRINCETON DEPARTMENTAL STORES

PHONE 8 - - PRINCETON, B.C.



SALE AT PRINCETON STORE
FOR TEN DAYS ONLY
See Our Windows for Bargains

We Know How!



CAR Repairing is *our* business; our experience and reputation is *your* guarantee of satisfaction.

Have us go over Your Car NOW

Burr Motors Ltd.

There Is Money In Shoes

When repaired in time by expert repair men.

We make a specialty of repairing Shoes and Harness.

SHOES MADE TO ORDER

C. V. Prosser

SHOE SHINE PARLOR IN CONNECTION

Similkameen Dairy

DAILY DELIVERY OF

MILK AND CREAM

A. STENVOLD
Proprietor

Synopsis of Land Act Amendments

PRE-EMPTIONS

Vacant, unreserved, surveyed Crown lands may be pre-empted by British subject over 18 years of age, and by aliens on declaring intention to become British subjects, conditional upon residence, occupation, and improvement for agricultural purposes.

Full information concerning regulations regarding pre-emptions is given in Bulletin No. 1, Land Series, "How to Pre-empt Land," copies of which can be obtained free of charge by addressing the Department of Lands, Victoria, B. C., or to any Government Agent.

Records will be granted covering only land suitable for agricultural purposes, and which is not timberland, i. e., carrying over 5,000 board feet per acre west of the Coast Range and 8,000 feet per acre east of that Range.

Applications for pre-emptions are to be addressed to the Land Commissioner of the Land Recording Division, in which the land applied for is situated, and are made on printed forms, copies of which can be obtained from the Land Commissioner.

Pre-emptions must be occupied for five years and improvements made to value of $10 per acre, including clearing and cultivating at least five acres, before a Crown Grant can be received.

For more detailed information see the Bulletin "How to Pre-empt Land."

PURCHASE

Applications are received for purchase of vacant and unreserved Crown lands, not being timberland, for agricultural purposes; minimum price of first-class (arable) land is $5 per acre, per acre. Further information regarding purchase or lease of Crown lands is given in Bulletin No. 10, Land Series, "Purchase and Lease of Crown Lands."

Mill, factory, or industrial sites on bers ranged, priority being given to timber land, not exceeding 40 acres, may be purchased or leased, the conditions including payment of stumpage.

HOMESITE LEASES

Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 20 acres, may be leased as homesites, conditional upon a dwelling being erected in the first year, title being obtainable after residence and improvement conditions are fulfilled and land has been surveyed.

LEASES

For grazing and industrial purposes areas not exceeding 640 acres may be leased by one person or a compnay.

GRAZING

Under the Grazing Act the Province is divided into grazing districts and the range administered under [illegible] Grazing Commissioner. [illegible] ing permits are [illegible] established [illegible] may form asso[illegible] agem[illegible] mits are available [illegible] ers and travellers, up to ten head.

CORRESPONDENCE

WHY THE VANISHING PROSPECTOR?

Editor, The Star,
Princeton, B.C.

Dr. Victor Dolmage tells a bureau of the Vancouver Board of Trade that mining prospectors are dwindling in numbers while "capital" for mines is plentiful; but he fails to tell why prospectors are vanishing at such a time. Prospecting is like any other occupation; its followers vanish when it no longer pays.

"Capital," which he says is scouring the country for worthy prospects when it finds such, scoffs at paying the prospector who owns one a solitary red cent down, even where there is considerable ore-proving development done. It says to him: "W[illegible] our money, you risk you[illegible] efforts to date; wait until [illegible] the property."

"Capital" as its name implies besides luxuries galore, has splendid board, lodging and clothes but now-a-days the prospector has not the poorest of these unless he seeks them in some other line of work. Formerly prospectors—many of whom admittedly with not much fitness for the job—were encouraged to follow for years or for life, their arduous, hazardous, lonely career, because those luckily finding promising prospects could always sell for cash or when giving a time-bond get money varying from hundreds to ten thousand dollars or more cash down. This also induced people in business to invest some of their surplus profits in the finds of prospectors enabling work thereon to be done, or to grubstake them—one of the fairest and best ways of getting search made for minerals. This class of investor is becoming just as rare as, or more so than, the prospector. Urged and advised by "Capital" operated in other lines, to put his money in bonds, etc., he is told that speculation in mining is akin to gambling, though at the same time we find the very worst form of gambling, horse racing—far worse than a state lottery where the rake-off is modest and goes into the public treasury for the benefit of all—legalized and encouraged and though it is well known that besides the rake-off for the public treasury the speculating citizens who attend the races are fleeced out of large sums by the gang of crooks who follow the races from place to place and take most of their dishonest gains out of the country, across the border. If people must gamble, why not in mining?

Yes, Dr. Dolmage is right about better informed prospectors being needed; but as "capital" won't pay even small sums down on easy time-bonds on the best finds the prospectors make, let "capital" train its own prospectors and send them to the hills at its own expense, with or without a share in any finds worthy of being tested. Perhaps it will save money, and perhaps it won't. Let it find out, if it is so very keen to find meritorious prospects. In Ontario and Quebec, the prospector can still get a grubstake and locating property worthy of development can still get some cash down on the time-bond he gives, so there is no lack of prospectors there—yet. Nor was there in B.C. when the same conditions prevailed 20 to 30 years ago. Now "them days is gone forever." Mining, through new discoveries, booms in the east; here in spite of boasting it depends upon output from old mines, which may be surmised from Dr. Dolmage's deploring that there were but one or two new finds last year which he pessimistically attributes to the fact that about all the attractive surface showings have been found—a conclusion with which I do not agree at all; there being large promising areas not yet prospected, and of the many fine showings found years ago and still unworked, much is to be expected due to better transportation and new methods of treatment. As to his suggestion that for greater use of ore-finding devices should be used, I heartily agree, and I wonder at the inactivity of the mines department in not furnishing the fullest information and especially the use of instruments; and at the university, which costs us so much to maintain, failing to emphasize the importance of, and to demonstrate to its mining students how these devices can be used for finding mineral (including oil). I presume I am the first person to use such a device in B.C. (30 years ago) to locate copper deposits hidden completely beneath soil and rock, from which shipments of hundreds of thousands of tons of ore at as high a rate as 500 tons per day were made by my company and later by another company; I expect this coming season to use it again for the same purpose.

As an example of the way some "capital" (rare I hope) may discourage both prospectors and buyers of mining shares by deliberate act, take the case of "Volcanic" (I gave him the title) Robert A. Brown of Grand Forks, B.C., which I mention to do him and other needy old prospectors present and future some good. Mr. Brown at 76 years, found it necessary to go prospecting in the Pitt Lake area and after long absence was found by a search party last October in a cabin which he had a fortnight or so before reached by sheer grit and will, after having frozen his feet in a blizzard that caught him miles away on a glacier. He had to amputate a frozen toe with his jack-knife.

He is the prospector who, in 1888, located in the Similkamen the Sunset claim, which is the very hub and chief producer of the mines of the Allenby Copper Co., recently absorbed by the Granby Co., now producing 2000 tons of ore per day and giving employment to several hundred men with plant capable of being cheaply enlarged to double capacity, making it one of the very big copper mines in the British Empire.

In 1898 I joined Mr. Brown in a plan to develop the Sunset, "Jim Hill" having announced he was ready to build through the Similkameen to the coast, without subsidy, as soon as he got the charter he applied for, but which our "honest" legislators for years refused to give. In acquisition [illegible] about [illegible] the property [illegible] by flotation, concentration was proven, worth at least $400,000 probably much more. The N.Y. Company, whose predecessor had years before got a small interest through me, took hold and by hoodwinking Mr. Brown and his co-directors in our company, got control without paying a cent to our shareholders [illegible] the [illegible] price be[illegible] for mere [illegible] vicinity and [illegible] the [illegible] Mr. Brown at one time [illegible] his property and his [illegible] to put in over $12,000 of his own money in development. I paid (not counting interest for year) ten times as much for some of the shares in our company as the N.Y. "capital" offered to give back for shares. We have a good deal of time years; Mr. Brown particularly so, without salary, in supervising work. I figure that at the least Mr. Brown and I received $125,000 less than we were justly entitled to and our other shareholders accordingly. After spending so much money we waited sixteen years for results and we got them where the chicken got the hatchet. Why should we go out and find more mines for "capital" of that kidney. Mr. Brown at 76, stripped and bare like an ancient tree in winter, (and I also traverse them) goes out across the frozen hills, returning crippled for life to find the elusive mine of merit that "capital" will bond.

This recital from a different angle adds to and corrects Mr. E. A. Haggen's interesting write-up of Allenby Co. in Sunday Province of April 12th, 1925. The story of how N.Y. "capital" in the guise of bondholders sold all the mines of the N.Y. owning company and left its shareholders (of whom I was one) who had put in about $5,000,000 without a nickel of return, I need not now tell, but it helps to explain "Why, the Vanishing Shareholder?" The "honest" legislators ruthless, unsympathetic "capital," foolish promotion of doubtful mineral claims and ill-directed development of good ones have made the thrice-bitten mining-share buyer shut up his pocket book or caused him to buy an auto (on the installment plan, of course) to the displeasure of my friend, Mr. Nicol Thompson, and decide to have some real fun for his money. I don't blame him.

In view of the fact that Mr. Brown has had so much to do with making possible the expenditure of over $6,000,000 at Copper Mountain for mines, development and treatment plant, railway to serve the mines, and the extension of the Kootenay Power Co.'s electric system and to bring about the present ore output and employment, I think it would have been a becoming thing for the member of Grand Forks, where Mr. Brown has lived for over 30 years, to have suggested at the recent "liquor" session that a yearly gratuity (out of the ore tax) of $1,000 be granted this sturdy pioneer for the great good he has done the province, and a graceful thing for the government and house to have agreed thereto, so that a precedent might be made for the encouragement of the vanishing prospectors, that if they are discoverers of mine-making locations they can hope that if they need assistance in old age or through severe disability, a grateful province will grant them as a right such annuity as their case may justify. If this can, next session, be brought about, Dr. Dolmage, by the time he gave to prepare his lecture which has caused this long letter to be written, will not have striven in vain.

The experience of Mr. Brown only too well justifies my definition of a prospector: "The man who finds all the mines and makes the least out of them."

SMITH CURTIS.

Savona, B.C., April 18, 1927.

BRING BACK BOWSER MOVEMENT

Victoria.—What is behind the "Bring-Back-Bowser" movement? This question is uppermost in the minds of not a few politicians, irrespective of party stripe, in Victoria and in Vancouver.

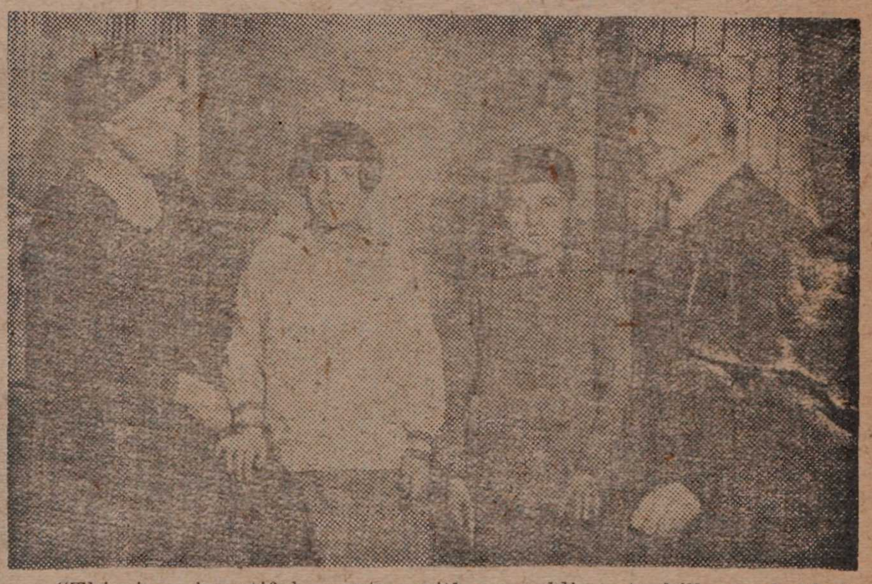
First came the petitions, issued by an influential faction of the Conservative party in Victoria. These have been liberally signed. What do they ask? Will Mr. Bowser, please, return to public life and contest a seat in Victoria at the next provincial general election? Does this signify complete party contentment with the leadership of Dr. Tolmie? Is it feasible that a parliamentarian of Mr. Bowser's experience, tried administrator that he is, would merely content himself with sitting in the legislature as a private member?

Vancouver is about to follow Victoria's example, in fact it looks as if it is going to be a competition between the two cities as to which shall have Mr. Bowser as a candidate at the next general election.

All these developments follow im[illegible] that all is not well within the [illegible] councils of the party, defin[illegible] that all is well, and [illegible] inferences that party [illegible] have spoken out of their turn."

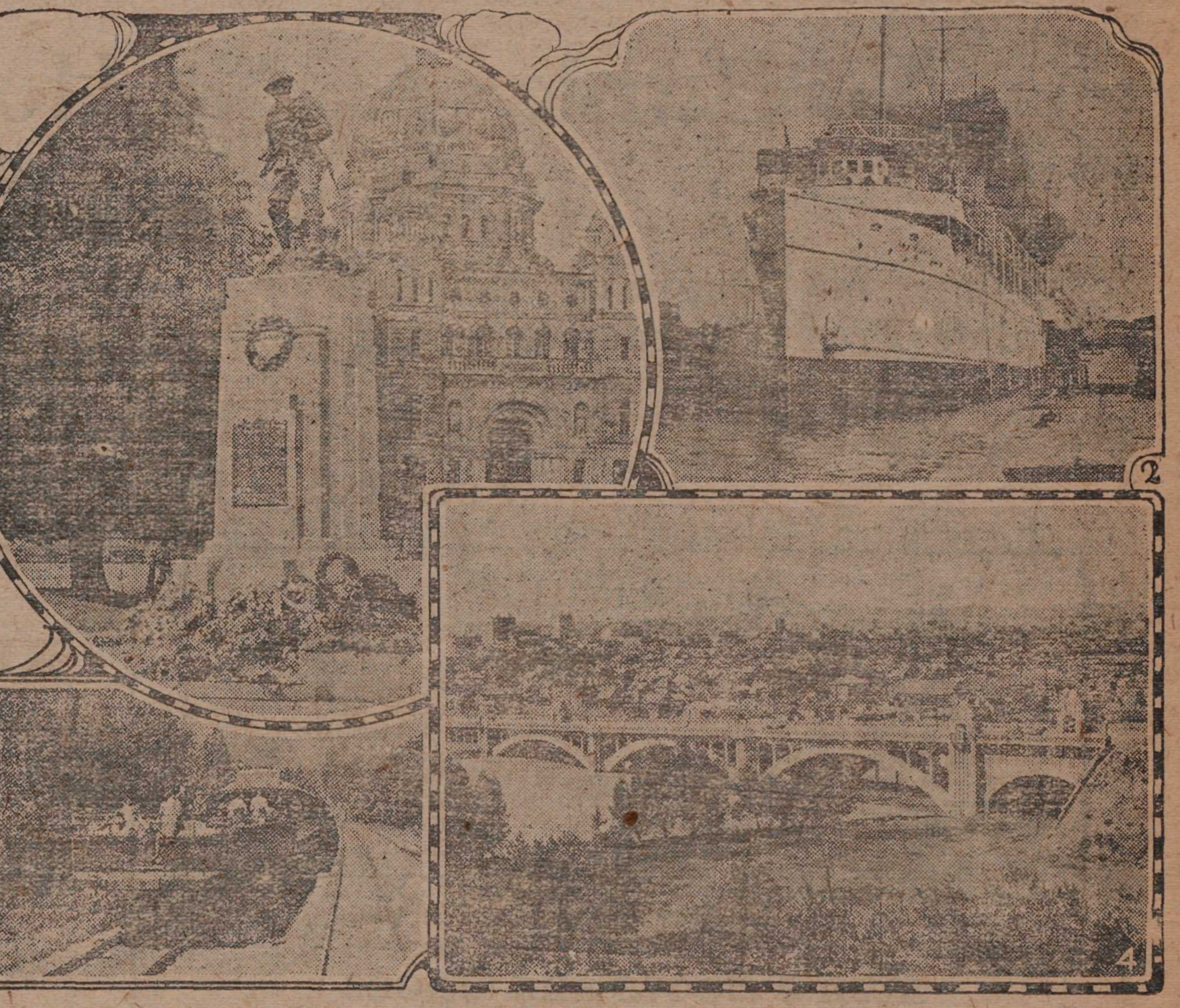
Why was it necessary for the chairman of the Conservative Citizen's Committee, the organization responsible for the reception to Mr. Bowser in Victoria, to point out in a communication to the press that "so far as the members of this committee are concerned there is no disloyalty to Dr. Tolmie; but it is felt that the doctor should have supporting him in the legislature 'a real fighting force'."

Anti-Tolmieites, of course, read this with their tongues in their cheeks and ask how an ex-premier could go back to the House as a private member and serve under an opposition leader with only moderate parliamentary experience.



"This is a beautiful country with no soldiers to kill my daddy," says Leven Papazian, Armenian orphan, who with his sister, Satinik, has found a home in Nelson, B. C., with Mr. and Mrs. M. Papazian. The children were brought from Greece to Nelson through the Canadian Near East Relief and Save the Children Fund, 315 Bank of Nova Scotia Building, Vancouver, B. C. There are 50,000 homeless waifs in the Near East.

Canadian Teachers Tour Canada



1. Parliament Buildings, Victoria. 2. C.P.R. Great Lakes steamer locking through at Sault Ste. Marie. 3. Open air observation cars feature the journey through the Rockies. 4. View of the city of Calgary.

That a thorough personal knowledge of every section of the Dominion is a necessary part of the education of the Canadian teacher, is the opinion of a large party of teachers who will journey across Canada on the Canadian Pacific lines this summer, headed by Professor Sinclair Laird, Dean of the School for Teachers, Macdonald College.

Dean Laird's tours have become widely popular during the four years they have been conducted. In a statement issued by him in connection with the coming 21-day trip to the west, Dean Laird said: "With the 60th Anniversary of Confederation occurring in July, it seems very fitting that this event should be celebrated by as many Canadians as possible, visiting the country from east to west over the pioneer railway which has opened the west, and which itself was one of the public works undertaken to bring British Columbia into Confederation.

"The Canadian Pacific Railway has opened to settlement vast stretches of territory which previously had been practically unknown, unvisited and untravelled. Canadians will find additional inspiration in travelling over our pioneer transcontinental railway and visiting the western provinces that have been peopled and have become prosperous as a result of this railway. The progress made in the last sixty years will be a great revelation."

This tour will begin from Toronto July 25, leaving at noon, the first day's journey being through the beautiful lake regions of Muskoka and on to Sudbury. From here the journey continues through the big game areas of northern Ontario to the north shore of the Great Lakes. The north shore of Lake Superior offers something unique in Canadian scenery, and the schedule is so arranged that the journey through this rugged country is made during the day. After the great grain ports of Fort William and Port Arthur are reached the special train speeds west to Winnipeg, the grain marketing centre of the prairies. Nearly a full day of interest is spent at Winnipeg; a half a day at Regina and then on to Calgary, one of the finest cities in Canada, which lies within sight of the Rocky Mountains. The train then heads into the Rockies through the Gap and arrives in Banff July 29, where several days are spent. Motor rides to many of the beauty spots in the vicinity, especially along the Banff-Windermere highway, feature this part of the tour. Banff is the headquarters of the Rocky Mountain Park, a reserve of 2,751 square miles, where mountain game can be seen at close quarters on all sides. Banff's mountains, sulphur swimming pools, its golf course, are known to travellers from all parts of the world. The journey from Kootenay Landing to Nelson is made by steamer, where the train is boarded again for Vancouver. This, and its sister city, Victoria, are great shipping ports of the Pacific that afford hours of interest for the traveller.

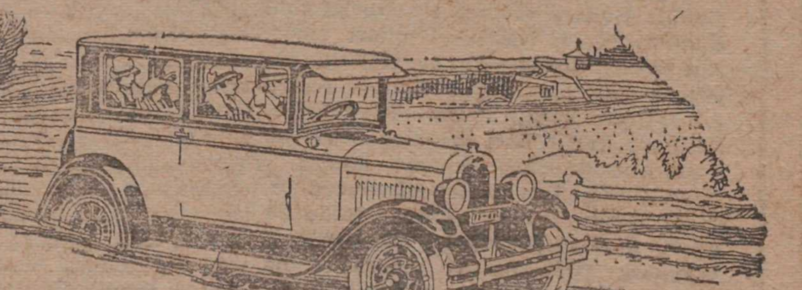
The return through the Rockies is made over entirely new ground, one of the most important spots being Lake Louise, claimed by world travellers as the most beautiful bit of scenery in the whole world. The scenery from here to Banff is so perfect that to avoid missing any the train does not travel at night but continues its journey in the morning. Edmonton is the next city of outstanding interest and, from here the journey to Winnipeg is made over a different stretch of the prairie country. At Fort William the party leaves the train for a journey down the Great Lakes on one of the Canadian Pacific's fine lake steamers, which arrives at Port McNicoll August 15. This lake journey has been voted by others of former tours of Dean Laird's, as a wonderful conclusion to a glorious journey across the continent. Toronto is reached four hours after leaving Port McNicoll and the journey is over.

The all-expense arrangements of the tour is a popular feature for every bit of worry in connection with tickets, meals, motor rides and hotel accommodation is obviated, meaning nothing but comfort and enjoyment for everyone in the party.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Beauty that Reflects Spirited Performance



THE refinements which distinguish the design, finish and appointments of the Most Beautiful Chevrolet have their counterpart in many striking advances in engineering. Features which you would expect only in cars at hundreds of dollars above Chevrolet price—AC oil-filter, AC air-cleaner, new, improved transmission, smooth dry-disc clutch, sturdy rear axle and scores of others give to Chevrolet a unique combination of power, smoothness and rugged endurance.

The Most Beautiful Chevrolet in Chevrolet History is selling at NEW, LOWER PRICES, the Lowest for which Chevrolet has ever been sold in Canada.

NEW LOWER PRICES

Roadster	$655.00	Coupe	$780.00	Sedan	$865.00
Touring	655.00	Coach	760.00	Cabriolet	890.00
Landau Sedan	$930.00	Roadster Delivery	655.00		
Commercial Chassis	490.00	Utility Express Chassis	645.00		

Prices at Factory, Oshawa—Government Taxes Extra

The Most **Beautiful Chevrolet** *in Chevrolet History*

CF-3716

Dealers for Chevrolet and McLaughlin

Princeton Garage Limited

Princeton, B.C.

Betty Whirl Says---

The old days were different, with two extra tubs,
My floors were all slippery, just soaking with suds,
I wished and I wished, until wishing came true,
My Whirldry is here, it's fine through and through.

No wringer goes with it, I can't help a song,
The bending and lifting did always seem wrong,
My fasteners, my buttons, my hooks now all last,
The answer's my Whirldry, it's so safe and fast.

My back and my arms are spared all the work,
No raising, no lowering, not even a jerk,
Not a tilt of the basket, when I want to dry,
A button touch does it, because it's Whirldry.

And after my clothes are all clean and white,
My washer self-empties, most pleasing the sight,
No pails to be carried, from washer to sink,
My Whirldry, I know, is the long missing link.

---And Betty Knows

A. L. WHITE

PHONE 47 FOR DEMONSTRATION

Princeton - - - - B. C.

The Soldier Settlement Board of Canada
WILL HOLD AN

AUCTION SALE

OF DAIRY COWS AND FARM IMPLEMENTS

at J. G. Forrest's Ranch, Stirling Creek, Five Miles West of Hedley, B.C., at 2 p.m. Sharp on

SATURDAY, MAY 14th

COMPRISING IN PART AS FOLLOWS:

1 Jersey Cow, Registered No. 14604, Sunflower Fern, 7 years, freshened April 1st, 1927; 1 Jersey Cow, Registered No. 9146, Sunflower Gertie, 10 years, due to freshen July 15th, 1927; 1 Jersey Cow, Registered No. 14612, Sunflower Ruby, 8 years, due to freshen July 24th, 1927; 1 Holstein Cow, 9 years, due to freshen October 15th, 1927; 1 Brindle Cow, 6 years, due to freshen May 11th, 1927; 1 Heifer, 2 years, due to freshen November 7th, 1927; 1 Pure Bred Jersey Heifer Calf born April 1st, 1927, dam Sunflower Fern, Registered No. 14604, sire St. Mawes of Winterbourne, Registered No. 28531, calf not yet registered. All cows bred to St. Mawes of Winterbourne, Registered No. 28531. And Drag Harrows, Combination Seeder and Cultivator, De Laval Cream Separator, Cream Cans, Wheelbarrow, Crosscut Saw, Brace and Bits and numerous small items.

TERMS STRICTLY CASH

WILLARSON & COMPANY

Men's Outfittters

Corner of Bridge Street and Vermilion Avenue
PRINCETON, B.C.

Good Old Summer Time

Fishing---
Golf---
Motoring---
Tennis---

NIX ON HOUSE WORK

"Do It Electrically"

Princeton Light and Power Co., Limited

When in need of anything pertaining to

Golf, Tennis, Baseball or Fishing Tackle

——TRY——

JOHN L. COLES

MOTHER'S DAY—SUNDAY, MAY 8th
Willard's and Neilson's Chocolates from 50c to $6.00 a box

Princeton Paragraphs

Y'll B Wiser—read our ad. Betty knows. A. L. White.

Judge Brown of Grand Forks will hold a session of county court here this afternon.

Miss Norma French wil resume, for the summer months, the position she formerly filled on The Star staff.

Jaspie Inlaid Squares—See window display. 9x9, $16. Your home furnisher. A. L. White.

Mayor T. A. Love of Grand Forks, editor of The Gazette, passed through Princeton on Thursday last on his way to the coast on business.

A meeting of those interested in tennis is called for Monday evening next at 8 o'clock in the Hotel Princeton.

The Princeton Hospital staff acknowledges with thanks the receipt of 12 dozen eggs from the Women's Institute of Keremeos.

H. C. McGuffie is now reported to be recovering rapidly in the Vancouver General Hospital from the effects of his operation.

$10 Reward—To the person giving information which will lead to the conviction of the party or parties who stole flowers from the garden of the undersigned Wednesday evening, 4th inst. John Nathan. 25-1

Dr. Lee Smith has received word from Mrs. Smith at Vancouver that their little daughter, Anne, is doing nicely after having undergone an operation in the General Hospital for adenoids that were affecting her hearing.

"It is no more trouble to grow certified seed potatoes than ordinary tubers," says Bob Taylor, who is planting five acres this year, "and they bring a much better price." Over near Merritt a Chink is reported to be planting 160 acres to spuds.

Sufficient "scatter gun" enthusiasts failed to turn out on Monday evening to make it possible to hold the meeting that was called for that evening. However, the secretary of the gun club, Mr. C. V. Prosser, is ordering a supply of targets and shells sufficient for a few practise shoots.

Owing to a fatal accident which befell a C.P.R. roadmaster at Regina last week, when a dog upset the speeder on which he was riding, Mr. V. H. Carruthers is to be transferred from here to fill the vacancy. A successor to Mr. Carruther's position as roadmaster here has not yet been appointed by the K.V.R.

Among those who distinguished themselves at the big musical carnival held at Kelowna last week was Miss Cryderman, daughter of Contractor Cryderman, who has the contract of erecting the new Princeton Garage. Miss Cryderman stood first among the contraltos and figured in other successes as well.

The "Colts," Princeton junior baseball club, met on Monday evening in the Parish Hall and organized for the coming season. Nick Oreskovich is captain, Lambert Suggitt is secretary, and J. A. Brown will act as manager. The manager will be pleased to arrange games any time now with neighboring teams.

Wallis Knowles, superintendent of the Nickel Plate mine, motored up to Princeton Sunday evening, accompanied by his wife and the teacher at the Nickel Plate. He reports quite a bit of snow still in the vicinity of the mine, and that a start has not yet been possible on the development work at McNulty's claims and the Boston.

Provincial Constable J. P. Brown arrived the first of the week from Golden, B.C., to fill the vacancy created some time ago by the withdrawal of Constable Kershaw. Golden being the district headquarters for north-east Kootenay, Mr. Brown has had good training in office work and will prove a welcome assistant to Constable Foote in his manifold duties here. Constable Brown has a splendid record of service overseas with the 16th Scottish battalion. He is a native son of the province, having been born in Victoria.

The nation-wide Florence Nightingale anniversary on May 12th will be observed as usual at the Princeton hospital. The Hospital Auxiliary ladies will serve tea from 3 till 5 p.m. Citizens are cordially invited to take advantage of this opportunity to visit and inspect their hospital. In many places visitors to the hospitals on hospital day take with them what is termed "pound gifts"—a pound of tea, coffee, butter, a dozen eggs, but the day is pre-eminently meant to be one on which the hospital staff is "at home" to the public.

Miss Norma French, returning home from her studies in the University of B.C., was among the passengers on the delayed eastbound train last Saturday, which did not reach here until four o'clock in the afternoon in stead of four o'clock in the morning. A slide this side of Coquihalla necessitated the train going back to Hope and making the detour via Spences Bridge. Further delay was experienced near Myren owing to a burnt-out piece of trestle.

COMING EVENTS

Annual Celebration — Keremeos, May 24th. Program of sports inculding baseball tournament.

* * * *

Dance—In aid of Allenby Public School, Friday, May 13. Ladies 50c, gents $1.00. 23-4

* * * *

Scout Dance—Under auspices of Princeton Boy Scouts' Association, Orange Hall, Princeton, Friday, May 5th; tickets $1.00.

WITH THE BOY SCOUTS

The proceeds of the dance in the Orange Hall on Friday evening will be devoted to the camp fund of the local troop.

The fascination of open air life attracts every boy as nothing else can.

Camp is the realization of adventure. The joyous active days spent there, the true comradeship of brother scouts, exciting games in the woods, exploring, boating and swimming, and in the evening the camp fire with its songs and stunts and stories, develop alike character, self reliance and health, and leave a fund of happy glorious memories lasting a lifetime.

Camp Byng is the ideal camping place, located on the sea coast, about 25 miles north-west of Vancouver, it is easily accessible yet shows nature at her best.

The site which comprises some 200 acres is the property of the Boy Scouts' Association and was secured mainly through the efforts of the Rotary Club of Vancouver. The well wooded country is splendid for hiking and stalking games, for pioneer and bridge building and for nature study.

All who are interested in the service of boyhood will generously support this very worthy cause.

Come along then, join our party,
For we're young, and hale, and hearty!
But not green, although they sometimes call us "sprouts";
But we've found the joy of living,
And of doing, and of giving;
It's the secret of the laughter of the Scouts.

Princeton Boy Scouts played their opening baseball game this season at Allenby on Saturday last. The game proved very interesting throughout and resulted in victory for the Allenby boys by a score of 13 to 11. A return game will be played between the same two teams at Princeton next Saturday afternoon. Refreshments will be served the visiting players and their supporters in the Parish Hall, following the game, which is called for two o'clock.

The front sitting room in the Similkameen Hotel has been converted into a lunch counter, communicating with the dining room, making a decided improvement in the premises. The cafe will now be open day and night.

BUSINESS LOCALS

If its Plumbing or Tinsmithing consult me. H. B. Meausette. 25-tf

FOR SALE—Good horse or cow hay. U. B. Cusack, Chilliwack, B.C. 9-tf

PRINCETON PLUMBING SHOP—Rear of P. Burns; phone 26. Caruso Bros.

FOR RENT—House and four or five acres good garden ground with irrigation. F. Barber, One Mile. 24-3p

DANCING CLASSES—Start again Saturday, May 7th, Parish Hall. Fancy dancing, drilling, Indian clubs. Terms: $6.00 per term, 12 lessons, payable in advance. Mrs. R. C. B. Foote. 25-2

St. Cuthbert's Church

PRINCETON, B.C.

SUNDAY, MAY 8th, 1927

Sunday School ..... 11 a.m.
Evening Prayer ..... 7:30 p.m.

St. Paul's United Church

PRINCETON — B.C.

SUNDAY, MAY 8th, 1927

Sunday School ..... 11 a.m
Church Service ..... 7:30 p.m.

Everyone Invited

REV. H. E. D. ASHFORD, B.A.

Loyal Order of Moose

Princeton Lodge, No. 1663, L.O.O.M., meets second and fourth Wednesdays, Oddfellows' Hall, Princeton. Visiting brothers cordially invited to attend.

JOHN MITCHELL, Dictator.
H. G. LAMBERT, Secretary.

H. McCONNELL

PRACTICAL TAILOR

——agent for——
QUALITY CLOTHES
SUITS MADE ON THE PREMISES
CLEANING — PRESSING
REPAIRING

L.D. CAFE

When in Princeton
eat at
The L.D. Cafe

C. PHILLIP : Phone 11

P. W. GREGORY

——RELIABLE——

FIRE LIFE INSURANCE MOTOR CAR PLATE GLASS

NOTARY PUBLIC AGENT FOR PRINCETON TOWNSITE

PRINCETON CASH STORE

H. C. McGuffie - - Phone 78

THIS STORE STANDS FOR ECONOMY, SERVICE AND QUALITY.

Blue Goose Orange—Per dozen 40c, 55c, 65c
Fresh Rhubarb—2 lbs. for 25c
Young Carrots—Per bunch 15c
Asparagus—Per lb. 25c
Ripe Tomatoes—Per lb. 25c
Spinach—2 lbs. for 25c
Lettuce—2 heads for 25c
New Green Cabbage—Per lb. .. 8c
Rolled Shoulder Bacon—In pieces from 2 to 7 lbs. Per lb. 30c
Maple Leaf Flour—per 49 lb. sack $2.60
100% Whole Wheat Flour—49 lb. sack $2.60
10 lbs. for 60c

SEEDS

Turkestan Alfalfa—Per lb. 30c
Gumms Alfalfa—Per lb. 41c

WE SELL FOR LESS

PRINCETON STAR JOB DEPARTMENT

WHEN YOU ARE IN NEED OF——

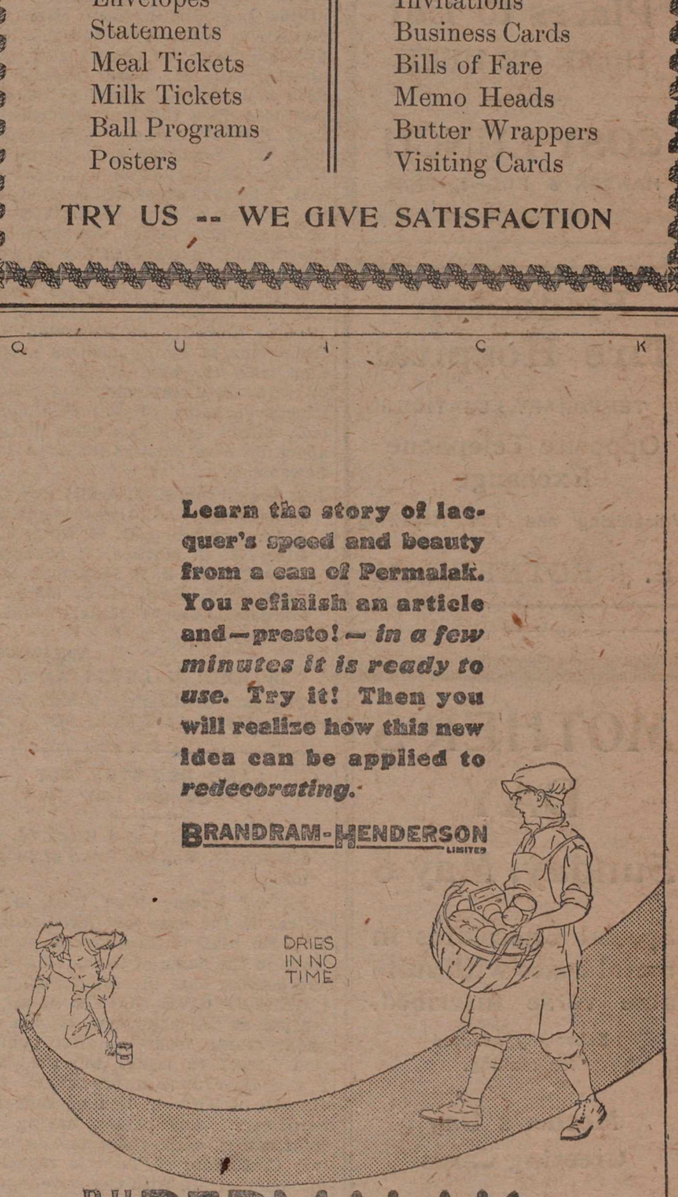
Letterheads
Billheads
Envelopes
Statements
Meal Tickets
Milk Tickets
Ball Programs
Posters
Dodgers, Dates
Circulars
Invitations
Business Cards
Bills of Fare
Memo Heads
Butter Wrappers
Visiting Cards

TRY US -- WE GIVE SATISFACTION

QUICK

Learn the story of lacquer's speed and beauty from a can of Permalak. You refinish an article and—presto!—*in a few minutes it is ready to use.* Try it! Then you will realize how this new idea can be applied to *redecorating.*

BRANDRAM-HENDERSON LIMITED



B-H PERMALAK
BRUSHING LACQUERS

for sale by
A. L. WHITE, PRINCETON EZRA MILLS, KEREMEOS

WHITE - BLACK - CLEAR AND POPULAR COLORS

SOSTAD & HUME

Men's Wear Specialists

New snappy lasts that have been designed to fit the foot and give the utmost in comfort. Built with the utmost value for the money. They catch the eye, they fit the foot, and suit the pocket-book.

$5.00 values

Tan Calf—New last, Goodyear welt, rubber heels. A snappy young man's shoe.
Black Vici-Kid—Moderate last, flexible welt sole, rubber heels. Extra value.

$6.00

Men's Brown Calf—New wide toe last, Goodyear welt; rubber heels; fancy eyelets; wonderful value.

$7.00

Tan Oxford—Snappy last with the new toe; rubber heels; medium sole; Walpole insert welt. Just the shoe for summer. Sizes to 9½.

BOYS' OXFORDS

Brown Calf—A new, snappy last; one every boy will like; fits the foot and will wear. Price $4.50

MARINO BLOCK

P.W.GREGORY

A. M. E. I. C.

B. C. LAND SURVEYOR
CIVIL ENGINEER

Surveys of:
Lands, Mineral Claims, etc.

Underground Surveys.

PRINCETON, — — B. C.

KEREMEOS MEAT MARKET

Wholesale and Retail.

Fresh and Cured Meats
Poultry and Smoked Fish

THOS. DALY - Proprietor
FRED PILKINGTON, Manager.

2

Places to Eat
HOME OR HERE

COSY LUNCH
HANSEN & PUGHE, Props.

Princeton Tire Hospital

TEMPORARY LOCATION
Opposite Telephone Exchange

Vulcanizing and Tire Repairing

E. J. ROTHERHAM

MOTHER'S DAY

Sunday, May 8

Special Chocolates in metal boxes with suitable verse inscribed.

Especially adapted for mailing.

Mother's Day Greeting Cards

PRINCETON DRUG & BOOK STORE

G. G. LYALL - - Manager

Try the Star Job Dept.

WATER NOTICE

(Diversion and Use)

TAKE NOTICE that the F. Richter Estate, whose address is Keremeos, B.C., will apply for a licence to take and use 1000 acre feet of water out of Keremeos Creek, which flows southerly and drains into Similkameen River, near Keremeos, B.C. The water will be diverted from the stream at a point at intake S, Map 6933, and Intake N and P and R, Map 6933, and will be used for irrigation purposes upon the land described as South ½ of 107 and Lot 114. The said water will be used from the 1st day of April to the 15th day of July. This notice was posted on the ground on the 29th day of April, 1927. A copy of this notice and an application pursuant thereto and to the "Water Act" 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.

F. RICHTER ESTATE, Applicant.
By F. ELIZABETH TWEDDLE,
25-4 Executor.

WATER NOTICE

(Diversion and Use)

TAKE NOTICE that Donald McCallum and others being the owners of the lands hereinafter described whose address is Keremeos, B.C., will apply for a licence to take and use 560 acre feet and 5000 gallons per day for domestic purposes out of Keremeos creek, which flows southerly and drains into Similkameen river near Keremeos, B.C. The water will be diverted from the stream at a point about Intake H, Water Rights Map 6933 and will be used for irrigation purposes upon the land described as Lots 1 to 17 inclusive and parts of Lots 18, 19 and 20 in a subdivision of Lots 109, 222 and 319, Group 1 S.D. Y.D. The said water will be used from the 1st day of April to the 15th day of July. This notice was posted on the ground on the 27th day of April, 1927. A copy of this notice and an application thereto and to the "Water Act" 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.

J. J. Armstrong, E. C. Armstrong, C.H. Armstrong, W. H. Armstrong Estate, J. W. Armstrong, O. H. Ring, E. V. Ring, W. G. Mattice, T. Nicholson, D. McCallum, E. P. McCallum, J. H. East, A. E. East, H. C. Macaulay, Margaret Clarke Estate and J. Crossley,

Applicants.

By JOHN W. LEWIS, Agent.

The date of the first publication of this notice is April 28th, 1927. 24-4

LAND REGISTRY ACT
(Section 160)

In the Matter of Lot 6 Block 15, Lot 3 Block 17, Map 55, Town of Princeton.

PROOF having been filed in my office of the loss of Certificate of Title No. 845D to the above mentioned lands in the name of Frank H. French and bearing date the 1st March, 1913, I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE of my intention at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication hereof to issue to the said Frank H. French a provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of such lost certificate. Any person having any information with reference to such lost Certificate of Title is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

DATED at the Land Registry Office, Kamloops, B.C., this 5th day of April, 1927.

E. S. STOKES,
21-5 Registrar.
Date of first publication April 7, 1927.

Mr. L. J. Wood, field representative of the Okanagan-Cariboo Trail Association, is in Vancouver for the purpose of establishing headquarters there, and stimulating travel over the road. His organization is supported by some thirty towns in Washington and British Columbia, located on the new circuit which the Fraser Canyon road makes complete.

COALMONT COLUMN

(By "Jay Ell")

A dance in aid of the baseball club was held in the Collieries dining hall at Blakeburn on Saturday evening. The dance was well patronized and there was a tidy sum left for the benefit of the club after expenses had been met. The Blakeburn Orchestra supplied the music.

* * * *

Jack Rhodes, who was the expert handler of the drum sticks in the Blakeburn Orchestra, is now a resident of Princeton.

* * * *

C. R. Malcolm had a card from Clarence H. McMillan notifying him that Mac was the father of a baby daughter named Patricia Alberta. Mac was teller for two years in the bank here and is now holding down a billet on a U.S. railroad.

* * * *

Jerry Brown is running a taxi service called the Taxi de Luxe, whatever that means. It is probably some high falutin name that he picked up while on service in France. However, if the car service is O.K. we should worry about its name.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. James Robertson and baby son of Tacoma, Wash., who were the guests of Mrs. Robertson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Robertson, during the past week, left for their home on Sunday. Mrs. Robertson has a host of friends in Coalmont who were pleased to renew acquaintance and congratulate her on being the mother of a fine looking boy.

* * * *

Donald McLean has retired from the management of the Coalmont Collieries and been succeeded by George Murray as superintendent.

* * * *

James Webster, who was overman at the Coalmont Colieries in 1924, came in from the coast on Wednesday to take an official position under the new management.

* * * *

Wes Rossiter and Dave Page motored to Oliver last week to give Mr. Rossiter's fruit ranch the once over and see how the young trees were getting along under the adverse weather conditions. They found everything lovely and picked a posey of flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la!

* * * *

Miss Flo Mearns visited in Copper Mountain on Sunday.

* * * *

Miss Lily Pickthall, neice of Mrs. W. Oxley and well known in this district, took first prize and a gold medal for artistic contralto singing at a festival held in Victoria recently.

* * * *

There are times when we realize the drawbacks of a limited vocabulary, as for instance:
When we get up at three in the morning,
Bemoaning our miserable fate,
And we head through the rain
Just in time for the train
To learn that it's four hours late.

* * * *

Mrs. W. Rossiter was a visitor to Princeton on Wednesday.

* * * *

Last Sunday while in Tulameen we had the pleasure of meeting "Scottie" Allan, whose name, a few years ago, was familiar to most newspaper readers in Western Canada as being the winner two years in succession of the great Alaska dog race sweepstakes. Scottie had his dogs in the Alaska races eight consecutive years and in three of those years he won first prize and in two a second. Scottie, who is in charge of the Tulameen office of the Consolidated Silver Mining Company, is still lithe and supple and one can almost visualize him as he followed his dogs to victory in those world renowned races. In 1916 he took an outfit of dogs to France and used them for hauling ammunition over snowy trails where no other kind of transportation would have been possible. Hauling by dog power was an innovation in that part of the country but it was one of several introduced by citizens of Canada who went over there to fight.

Penticton, April 30.—Scorpions are not pleasant things to encounter, and are scarce in B.C. Recently, however, Mr. A. S. Hatfield captured one in one of the sandy reaches of the hills and brought it to town. It is not nearly so large as its fellows of the southern deserts, and its sting is not dangerous, though it may cause unpleasant consequences. It may be seen in the office of the provincial horticulturist, R. P. Murray.

Penticton, April 30.—Game Warden R. M. Robertson and Charlie Shuttleworth received information Monday that one of the cow elk recently released at Adra was sick. They went up the hills Tuesday and found the animal had died. She is supposed to have fallen and injured herself. The remainder of the herd were located about three miles south of the point where they were given their freedom a few weeks ago.

One of Penticton's most popular young athletes, Mr. J. R. "Bob" Phinney, is leaving to take up his residence in Seattle. "Bob" has won fame at basketball, baseball, lacrosse and football, and his departure is generally regretted by a large number of friends in this valley as well as in his own home town. Bob recently refereed a basketball game here between the Princeton and Keremeos junior teams.

J. H. Goodeve, the new proprietor of the Pacific Hotel, will make considerable improvements to the building. Doc reports business good.—Greenwood Ledge.

CAWSTON NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Sampson and son of Trail visited friends in Cawston Monday.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. Milne of Princeton were in Cawston Monday.

* * * *

The Cawston Mission Guild met at the home of Mrs. R. H. Carmichael at Similkameen on Thursday afternoon.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Newton left Wednesday for Summerland.

* * * *

Miss Evangeline E. Dye returned to Allenby Monday after spending the week with friends.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Manery of Penticton spent Sunday with S. R. Manery and family.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gordon and daughter, Ethel, were in Penticton Friday.

* * * *

W. N. Sinclair and Miss Alice Sinclair spent Sunday with friends in Penticton.

* * * *

Frank Manery and Guy Leppingwell of Kellogg, Idaho, are visiting friends in the valley.

* * * *

Stewart Lang of Penticton is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lang.

* * * *

G. R. Schemilt of the G. N. b idge crew spent the week-end with his family in Cawston

* * * *

R. P. Murray, district field inspector, and Mr. McMeans of Penticton were in Cawston this week on business.

* * * *

Indian Agent Ball of Vernon was in the lower Similkameen on business this week.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Odorizzi and children of Penticton were in Cawston Sunday.

* * * *

L. V. Newton will leave the last of this week for Kamloops where he will have charge of the optical department of the Mallery Drug & Optical Co.

* * * *

The Cawston Mission Guild will hold a cabaret dance in the Community Hall on May 13th.

* * * *

Mrs. R. J. Armstrong and son, Roscoe, Miss E. Dye and Jean Manery were in Penticton Saturday.

* * * *

Herman Advocaat arrived from Holland Saturday and will visit his brother, C. Advocaat and family.

* * * *

Mrs. S. R. Manery was in Penticton Friday.

* * * *

C. Tickell was in Kelowna Friday wher he purchased some cattle.

* * * *

Arthur Wainwright has accepted a position in the store of Newton & Sinclair.

Visiting Penticton for the past few days was Miss K. Richter of Keremeos. Miss Richter is a nurse in St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver, and nursed Mr. E. N. Grubb of the Penticton Hotel in that hospital during his recent illness. She will spend a few weeks with her people in Keremeos before returning to her duties—Penticton Herald.

CAPTURE PACK TRAIN WITH MUCH BOOZE

Grand Forks, April 29.—It looked like ancient mining boom days when the editor floated into the customs office at Ferry, Wash., last Wednesday morning. About a dozen cayuses were there in a corall. On investigation we were shown exactly 99 cases of various brands of whiskey on display in the customs office.

Anyway Uncle Samuel's dry squad sleuths had been having a harvest. About midnight they had captured a pack train loaded with 42 cases of whisky and took them into custody. Each of seven horses carried six cases. Phil Herrington, well known in the Ferry district, was leading the pack train and was gathered in by the officers. A running mate escaped the officers and is still running. Herrington was taken to Republic on Wednesday for a preliminary hearing and then will be taken to Spokane. He seems fairly certain of landing a job b hind the bars for several months come.

Some weeks ago a motor car with 57 cases was grabbed by the officers, so that the office of the genial customs officers, Mr. Dyer, at Ferry for the time being had a line of refreshments that would made the average liquor vendor green with envy.

Johnson of Curlew and Huntley, a special, were the officers responsible for the capture. It appears they have been suspecting the pack train route for some time and finally laid for it.

The pack train had gone over the mountains and was very close to an outlet, where the liquor would have been transferred to cars, when the seizure was made.

The mayor and aldermen en route to Penticton at 7 a.m. on Wednesday were among the first to inspect the layout. From the angle of the dry squad it was a very fine catch, representing about $5000 worth of liquor.

DAIRYMEN WILL MOTOR THROUGH PRINCETON

According to the itinerary of the representatives of the B.C. Dairymen's Association for their summer trip through the Okanagan this summer, they will pass through Princeton on Saturday June 4th. Their schedule is as follows:

Leave Vancouver and Fraser Valley points by car Sunday, May 29th, via Fraser Canyon route to Kamloops and Salmon Arm.

Tuesday, May 31—10 a.m., Guests of Salmon Arm district for the day. Complimentary banquet at Salmon Arm that night.

Wednesday, June 1—Visit the Armstrong district, guests of the Okanagan Cow Testing Association at their annual picnic.

Thursday, June 2—Visit the Vernon district, guests of the Vernon board of trade. Complimentary luncheon at noon at Kalamalka Hotel. Visit the Kelowna district in afternoon, guests of the Kelowna board of trade. Complimentary dinner at night in Kelowna.

Friday, June 3—Visit the Summerland Experimental Station on the occasion of the annual Farmer's Institute picnic at that point.

Saturday, June 4—Cars leave for the coast via Penticton, Princeton, Merritt and Fraser Canyon.

Pioneer Industry Flourishes in Quebec

Upper Left: Boiled sap being poured onto snow — a very popular delicacy. Upper Right: Fair visitor enjoying a taste of the delicacy. Lower Left: Gathering sap from the tree-pails. Lower Right: Tapping the trees in mid-winter.

One of the sure signs of spring about the Canadian Pacific Express yards in Montreal is the appearance of large consignments of maple sugar passing through their hands for local distribution and outside shipment. Some of the shipments are destined to points out west. In the main these are to former residents of Quebec who become homesick for this Canadian delicacy and send an order through their friends in the east.

The maple sugar industry is one that has been carried on in Quebec for many years. The syrup and sugar made in this province have established a reputation for purity. Adulterating the syrup with cane sugar is a practise that is strictly guarded against.

Old-time maple sugar bees are still held all over the province with the melting of the snow and the first running of the sap in the trees at around the end of March and the first two weeks of April, while the product is one of the most useful appertaining to the farming industry since it brings in much needed money at a time when that commodity is scarce.

A good example of a typical French-Canadian maple syrup farm is the one owned by Hiram Foster, at Knowlton, Quebec. In this case the trees, which number 1,400, are tapped in mid-winter by men who travel the woods on snowshoes and commence the work. The trees are tapped at the snow line, which is about three or four feet from the ground By gathering time the cans are high above the ground. Large trees take two cans and small ones one can, while the trees are never tapped in the same places as in former year.

The method of tapping is to hang the cans on the taps and allow the sap to drip into them and all cans are properly protected so that no unsanitary and foreign substances can collect in them. The success of any season depends largely on the weather. The best seasons are those when there are night frosts with snow still on the ground which thaws during the day.

The maple trees attain a circumference in some cases of ten to twelve feet. The method when the sap is gathered is to bring it to a shack in the woods and boil it until all the water evaporates and pure maple syrup is left.

The maple woods in the Eastern Townships section of the province are a beautiful sight at maple sugaring time. Citizens of Montreal take the opportunity yearly to go out into the woods and eat the fresh made sugar. On these sugaring parties members fill cans with fresh snow. On top of the snow they place the boiling maple sugar. When the sugar cools they have a most exquisite delicacy.

The industry is still in its infant stage. When the Canadian government finally makes it a penal offence all over the Dominion to adulterate maple sugar, thus protecting the farmer, thousands of acres will be brought into profitable exploitation and millions of dollars will accrue to the farmer. Once anyone has tasted the pure sugar, and especially on the spot of its production, a lifetime habit is formed that is unlikely ever to be broken.