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W. A. McKenzie Will Be Minister of Mines

Announcement of Cabinet Occasions Considerable
Surprise Throughout Province; Southern Interior Gets Three Places; Works Post Goes to Neils Lougheed of Dewdney

PREMIER
Hon. S. F. Tolmie
Saanich

PRESIDENT OF COUNCIL
Hon. Ralph Bruhn
Salmon Arm

SPEAKER
Hon. J. W. Jones
South Okanagan

AGRICULTURE
Hon. W. Atkinson
Chilliwack

ATTORNEY GENERAL
Hon. R. H. Pooley
Esquimalt

FINANCE
Hon. W. C. Shelly
Vancouver

EDUCATION
Hon. Joshua Hinchcliffe
Victoria

PROVINCIAL SECRETARY
Hon. S. L. Howe
Richmond-Point Grey

LANDS
Hon. L. E. Burden
Fort George

MINES
Hon. W. A. McKenzie
Similkameen

WORKS
Hon. N. S. Lougheed
Dewdney

MINISTER WITHOUT PORTFOLIO
R. L. Maitland
Vancouver

The announcement of the personnel of the cabinet which will shoulder the responsibility of the management of the affairs of the province for the next four years caused a small sensation in political circles when made Tuesday by Hon. Dr. S. F. Tolmie, leader of the Conservative party, successful at the polls July 18. Several selections were quite contrary to public expectations.

W. A. McKenzie, given his third term as representative of the Similkameen, will manage the affairs of the department of mines under the new regime. It was confidently expected that he would be minister of works, and his appointment has been received locally with mingled feelings.

The ablest opposition critic of the last House, he had concentrated his attention on the affairs of this department. A contractor, his abilities were thought to lie in that direction, and his experience in mines is certainly less extensive. His influence in the party, as whip in the House, was thought to be considerable.

It is understood that Dr. Tolmie has taken several things into consideration in assigning the mines portfolio to the local man. Certain big mining companies in the province—representing a big percentage of the mining capital—are reported to have urged the appointment. There was, too, the difficulty of finding a capable man to handle the job. The only other man mentioned in this connection, since the defeat of Falconer in Atlin, was Dr. Borden of Nelson, who, while representing a mining district, had no particular capabilities in this line. It was thought, however, that in order to give the eastern section of the province cabinet representation, his appointment was likely.

There is little doubt that the local man will make a capable minister of mines, and the importance of this post should not be underestimated. Certainly the future of this district, and to a large degree of the entire province lies in this direction. Mr. McKenzie, with a cabinet position, will still be an influential member of the government.

While hardly the popular selection, the cabinet undoubtedly contains some able men. Running over the appointments, the surprises are Ralph Bruhn, W. Atkinson, and L. E. Burden.

Ralph Bruhn, a lumber man, is a very capable business man. He has served two sessions in the House, and that he has the full confidence of his electors is shown by his majority of something over 1200 in the last election. He is a quiet worker, but undoubtedly capable and level-headed.

William Atkinson succeeds Hon. E. D. Barrow, whom, by a strange coincidence, he defeated in order to enter the House. The chief reason for his appointment would seem to be in fairness to the district he represents. Without a doubt the lower Fraser is the premier agricultural section of the province, and obviously Mr. Atkinson is the most capable man elected from that area to carry out the duties of this office.

L. E. Burden is another quiet personality of whom little is known by the general public, yet a man held in high esteem by those who know him. He is a land surveyor, successful

in his profession, and his appointment is no doubt in line with Dr. Tolmie's desire to assign the posts to men best suited for them. The last cabinet, it is remarked, was an accumulation of doctors of medicine.

No surprise is occasioned that the premier did not accept any other portfolio. Nor is the appointment of J. W. Jones as speaker a surprise. One of the staunchest men of the party, representing a loyal district, his work in the past house put him in direct line for an office of some sort. His name was mentioned in connection with the agriculture portfolio.

These in the know quite expected the old war horse of Esquimalt to fit in one of the leading positions. Liberal prognostications of the cabinet either by accident or design quite overlooked him. He is a lawyer, and a shrewd one, and the general muddle of candidates for the office in doubt made his path the easier.

The appointment of W. C. Shelly as minister of finance was almost a foregone conclusion, and undoubtedly Hinchcliffe was the logical man for education, in spite of the trivial objections of the Native Sons. The accession to honor of Howe is not so popular. N. S. Lougheed was generally conceded a cabinet post. A leader in the Conservative party, the honor was due him, though it was thought lands would be his charge. R. L. Maitland, also an able member of the party was the logical candidate for the attorney-generalship, but his appointment was strongly opposed. He was too able a man to be left out of the cabinet.

The cabinet gives the divisional representation as follows: Lower Mainland 3; Vancouver 2; Island 3; Central Interior 3; North 1.

"I did my best to be fair," said the new leader. "I tried to give just representation to every section of the province, and to use the best men I had. It was simply a case of Euclid's old theorem. You can't put two things into the same place. I had 34 good men for the jobs."

Want McLean Back
Dr. McLean formally handed over the reins of office to Dr. Tolmie Monday and the Liberal machine, after twelve years weakening pull, ceased to rattle. Dr. Tolmie expressed himself as eager to have Dr. McLean in the House. It is likely that the Doctor will get his old seat, Yale. Dr. Gillis being ready to resign in his favor. Other seats, including Nanaimo, have been offered the late premier. He has resumed his medical practice in Victoria, where former Attorney-General Manson has also gone into private law practice.

Count Continues
Throughout the province the recount figures continue to trickle in. In no case does it appear that already announced results will be reversed. It is a long and awkward process in Vancouver. In this connection the absentee ballot coming in for much condemnation. A large proportion of the ballots are being rejected, and the delays in sending them in are materially holding up the count. The system is clumsy, awkward, and generally a bungle because it is not well understood.

Returns from additional ridings:
NELSON—Borden (Conservative) 1338; McLean (Liberal) 1133.
KASLO-SLOCAN—Fitzsimmons (Conservative) 167; Leary (Liberal) 111.

NANAIMO—Pearson (Liberal) 1366 (92 absentee); Harrison (Conservative) 1301 (79 absentee); Place (Socialist) 585 (31 absentee); and Samson (Independent) 107 (6 absentee).
CRANBROOK—MacPherson (Liberal) 1833 (absentee 116); Wallinger (Conservative) 1661 (absentee 122); spolt 15, rejected 57. Majority 172.

COWICHAN-NEWCASTLE—Davie (Conservative) 2360 (absentee 133); Gray (Independent) 89 (absentee 7); Guthrie (Labor) 1507 (absentee 111). Majority 753.

DEWDNEY—Lougheed (Conservative) 2749 (absentee 206); Whitelide 1947 (absentee 144). Rejected 113. Total votes 4509, possible 5954.

SALMON ARM—Bruhn (Conservative) 1706 (absentee 80); Smart (Liberal) 623 (absentee 38). Majority 1083.

SOUTH OKANAGAN—Jones (Conservative) 2006 (absentee 139); Sutherland (Independent, Liberal) 1591 (absentee 89). Majority 465.

TRAIL-ROSSLAND—Schofield (Conservative) 1686; McDonald (Liberal) 1215; spolt 47. Majority 471.

The new Sunbeam intensity reflector, of the arc lamp type, for use at the Princess Theatre, has arrived, and local movie fans will shortly profit by its installation. It makes for clearer reproduction.

MINISTER OF MINES



Special School Meeting Called by Local Board

INCREASED ESTIMATE NEEDED ON ACCOUNT OF BUILDING COSTS; CONSIDER QUESTION OF TUITION FEES IN HIGH SCHOOL

To decide the question of tuition fees for high school students, and to vote an increase to the estimates for building costs not included in the original estimates a special meeting of the ratepayers of Princeton school district has been called for Tuesday, September 4, by the board of school trustees.

Then tender awarded to Neil McFadden, Princeton, for the completion of rooms in the upper storey of the new school building calls for \$1000 more than was anticipated when the estimate of the cost of the work was presented at the annual meeting, and an additional contract has been let for fire protection, involving an expenditure of \$480. E. L. Miller was given this contract.

The matter of tuition fees for high school instruction looms important as the new school year draws near. It has become evident that a number of pupils outside the district contributing to the upkeep of Princeton schools intend to seek admission to the local high school, and under such circumstances the question of a fair distribution of the costs is always prominent.

The opinion expressed at the annual ratepayers' meeting was that pupils from outside points were justly entitled to contribute by levy of a direct fee towards the maintenance of the high school. But the board feels the necessity of a definite decision by the ratepayers on this matter, also direction in the assessment of the fee, should one be decided on. Whether pupils from the Princeton school district should pay for the additional privilege of high school education is another matter in which guidance is sought.

The upkeep of the high school consists of teachers' salaries, \$4000, of

(Continued on page six.)

PRINCETON GOLF CLUB HAS ACTIVE WEEK

Sinking her tee shot at the seventh hole in an exhibition round Thursday afternoon last, Miss L. Knowlton obtained the honor of being the first player to score a hole in one on the new course of the Princeton Golf Club. The hole is 119 yards. Miss Knowlton is receiving the congratulations of admiring friends on her achievement.

To Visit Merritt
It is expected that eight or ten members of the Princeton Golf Club will motor over to Merritt this weekend, in acceptance of an invitation from the Merritt club. The relations between these clubs have always been of the best, and an annual interchange of visits has become the custom. Merritt players were over in a body for the formal opening of the new Princeton links. It is likely that Kamloops players will also be over to Merritt, and informal matches will be played. Merritt have a fine reputation as entertainers.

Win Honors
Going over the nine holes in a net score of 37, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Sorenson won the mixed foursome competition played on the links of the Princeton Golf Club Sunday. Playing with a handicap of minus 11, they finished with a net score of four strokes better than Ernie Grey and Mrs. H. R. Taylor, whose handicap was minus 17. The competition was well patronized, and play was keen.

Princeton Baseballers Triumph at Kamloops In Exciting Game

BUCHANAN'S HOMER IN THE NINTH DECIDES CONTEST; SPARKS' HITTING FEATURE OF HOME TEAM'S WORK; SCORE 9-8; GAME HERE THURSDAY

Driving in four runs in a ninth inning rally, concluding with Buchanan's circuit clout, Princeton gained a 9-8 victory over a strong Kamloops team yesterday in a game that was nip and tuck all the way, and despite the score, good baseball.

Princeton will meet an all star Kamloops team here Thursday next, commencing at 5 o'clock. This game should be one of the best of the season, bringing two all star squads together. Princeton was pleasantly surprised by the strength of their opposition yesterday.

Trotting out nine first class players from Princeton and Copper Mountain, the Similkameen boys were expected to have a fairly easy task in hand. But they found the opposition strong, and when Callahan and Wilson of the Princeton club turned over battery duty to Kimberley and Buchanan of the Mountain at the end of the fourth, they handed over a one run lead to their custodianship. They lost this the very first inning; the score 5-5 in the fifth.

For three innings the Princeton team was held scoreless, and in the seventh Kamloops managed to push over two runs. Two down, Princeton came to bat in the ninth with the old fighting spirit and, with two away, connected for four runs. The best Kamloops could do was to win back a single run.

Sparks was the star of the home team, his two ripping doubles sending four runners across the plate. The former Princeton player evidently likes the ozone of the sunny city. Robertson, Kamloops first sacker, pulled the star fielding turn.

Princeton got off to a good start, but Callahan fanned with two on. Kamloops was held scoreless. Wilson connected for three bases in the second and came in on a sacrifice. Kamloops took the lead in their half with two runs scored on errors.

O'Grady's two base hit scoring Roberts and Pope reversed the situation but Kamloops tied the score with a neat run. Cross walked in the fourth and Callahan scored him with a long triple. Kamloops failed to score. In the fifth Callahan singled and Buchanan scored him on a drive over second. Kamloops tied it up again when Sparks drove in two runners. The sixth was scoreless.

The Fireworks
Sparks again turned in the hero act with a scorching double in the seventh, scoring two more runs. The eighth was scoreless. In the ninth Garrison beat out an infield hit to Sparks. Pope fanned. O'Grady went out on an infield play. Cross walked. Callahan hit to the fence for another triple, and Buchanan smacked out a homer. Kamloops made a game effort to tie up again. Kimberley hit a batter, who stole second and third and scored on an infield out. The umpiring was excellent.

Stronger Team
Princeton will have a stronger team to face Kamloops here. Ferko and Miller of Princeton will be available as will Richmond of Copper Mt.

Score by Innings:
Princeton 0 1 2 1 0 0 4—9
Kamloops 0 2 1 0 2 0 1—8
Princeton—Pope, ss; O'Grady, 2b; Callahan, p, 3b; Buchanan, 3b, c; Wilson, c, lf; Kimberley, cf, lf, p; Roberts, lf, cf; Garrison, rf. Batteries: Princeton—Callahan, Kimberley, Wilson and Buchanan; Kamloops—Roberts and Simpson.

BUILDING ACTIVITY
The old story that Princeton doesn't change much is certainly being given the lie these days, with a building boom of unusual activity in progress. Three new residences are being built; the Parish Hall is being renovated; an extensive addition is being made to the brewery; the upper storey of the new school building is being completed and fire escapes constructed; the Imperial Oil is building a warehouse and shed near the depot; Charlie Hunter has had the foundations of his old house improved and is building a new house; Thomas Brothers are altering the rooms above their store; the Cook Estate are planning alterations; D. Marino has altered the interior of his store premises and plans to open business.

DISTRICT ROAD REPORT
Princeton-Merritt (via Tulameen)—Good.
Princeton-Merritt (via Aspen Grove)—Good.
Princeton-Keremeos—Good.
Princeton-Copper Mt.—Fair.
Keremeos-Oliver—Fair.
Keremeos-Penticton (via Ollalla)—Fair.
Keremeos-Osoyoos (via Richter Pass)—Good.

News Notes of Coal and Metallic Mines in the Similkameen Valley

ROAD SIGN CAR COMING

The road marking car of the Automobile Club of B.C. is expected in this district in the near future in the course of its work of erecting signs on various highways throughout the province.

This work is in charge of D. R. Whittaker, who has had eight years experience in such work. Ten thousand and road signs will be erected this season and when this is completed British Columbia will lead all provinces of the Dominion in this respect, and will compare favorably with most of the North Western States.

The standard sign used is made of E.C. fir, painted white and lettered in black. The lower mainland, Vancouver Island, Okanagan, Similkameen, Cariboo, Boundary and Banff-Windermere districts will be visited in turn.

Power Rates Hearing Adjourned to August 29

H. C. SMITH OF ALLENBY ATTEMPTS IN INTERESTS OF GRANBY COMPANY; WILL HAVE FAR-REACHING INFLUENCE

A technical point was gained by the Granby Company and city of Grand Forks at the session of the Water Board August 15 when the board ruled that the West Kootenay Power and Light Company must produce the documents requested by the customers, in their protest against withdrawal of rates, and adjourned the session until August 29, when the documents in question will be open.

H. C. Smith, representing the Granby Company, was in attendance, and is reported to have made a trip across the Gulf of Georgia by aeroplane in connection.

Beyond settling this point the session made no progress in the rates right. The Granby Company and the City of Grand Forks are seeking to hold the company down to a definite rates agreement, while the West Kootenay people are practically claiming independence of government supervision due to a technicality in their charter.

Under legal pressure from Grand Forks the West Kootenay Power and Light Company some months ago filed a schedule of light and power rates with the water board of investigation. The Granby Company and the City of Grand Forks complained that the rates were excessive, and the water board, functioning for the first time in history as a public utilities commission, heard the notice was given all parties concerned that the hearing would be resumed in Victoria last week.

The question at issue is a point of law, in which it will be decided whether or not the company can set its own rates outside a radius of 50 miles of Rossland its registered office. The company, by applying to withdraw its filing of schedules concerning customers outside this area virtually takes the stand that it is free to do so.

The West Kootenay Company, one

(Continued on page six.)

WORK ON ONE MILE ROAD

Improvements are being made to the Princeton-Merritt One Mile road, from the Princeton end. This road is now in fairly good shape, and has been considerably improved this summer. It is understood that it is intended to keep the road open for traffic this winter.

HOUSE BURNS DOWN

Fire of undetermined origin completely destroyed a residence at Otter Flat, owned by the Matheson brothers of Princeton and Coalmont early this week. So far as can be gathered, no insurance is carried. The house was occupied at the time.

PRINCESS THEATRE

Friday and Saturday
August 24th and 25th

BESE DANIELS in
"Senorita"

Brilliant Bebe as a swash buckling caballero!

Monday and Tuesday
August 27th and 28th

"Mockery"

with LON CHANEY

The great actor of mystery in a new and fascinating role.

RANDOM ITEMS CONCERNING VARIOUS PROPERTIES IN DISTRICT TRIBUTARY TO PRINCETON; LYNDEN COMPANY PLANS RAILWAY; WILSON ALSO TO START RAIL WORK

The decision to go ahead with the construction of a railway spur from Princeton, the shipping point, and Nine Mile mine was reached by the Lynden Coal Mines, Limited, when a score of shareholders and directors, coming chiefly from the Lynden and Bellingham areas, Washington, met here for the annual general meeting of the company and visited the mine and the survey of the proposed track.

Work was commenced about a month ago on the construction of a loading spur, arranged for some time ago, but whether the company would go ahead with the line to the mine was an open question.

The decision will mean a great deal for this district. The Nine Mile Mine, opened only last November, is already a valuable asset to the community, and it has been proved beyond doubt that it is a really splendid mine.

In the past coal has been hauled from the mine to Princeton, a distance of about ten miles, by trucks, and this expense has been a heavy drain on the profits and a deterrent to development operations. Trucking for the financial year ending June 30 amounted to \$13,356.22, while road repairs cost the company \$310. In addition, the mine was closed several days in the late winter when the road became practically impassable.

The undertaking is a big one, but the Lynden people have the right spirit. They have made truly remarkable progress in the past year, and there is little doubt that they will successfully negotiate the big task they have set themselves.

Work is now in progress at the railway. The survey was run through some time ago, and grading is being done with a power shovel. A little difficulty is being experienced near the tunnel with regard to right of way.

A net profit of \$4,196.01 was declared at the annual meeting here, the net revenue being \$4,557.30. The books were balanced at \$10,778.44, operating expenses being \$5,582.43. A detailed report of the sessions, which was held Friday last in the Orange Hall, it is expected will be authorized next week. M. C. DuVal, president of the company, was in town over the week-end, but had no announcements as yet.

Company Incorporated

Incorporation was effected August 17th of the Summit Camp Mines, Limited, non-personal liability, capitalized at \$250,000 divided into a million shares, with the object of operating the well known Queen Bess properties owned and developed by the Jensens at Summit Camp.

Some weeks ago Dr. H. W. Wentworth of Stites, Idaho, took an option on the claims, and an examination program was carried out, with satisfactory results. A contract has been let for 200 feet of tunnel work, which is now in progress. Two directors were through recently inspecting the property. The company will be financed by American capital, the quota, it is understood, being already subscribed.

Directors are George Mitchell Wilson, Wilbur, Wash.; Edward William Putnam, Spokane, Wash.; Dr. Harry W. Wentworth, Stites, Idaho; Dren C. Keith, Davenport, Wash.; and Andrew Jensen, Tulameen. The registered office is at Princeton, and H. W. R. Moore of this town is agent.

Says Grossart Out

Back from a prospecting trip in the north, Claude Snowden, well known Similkameen oldtimer, is renewing acquaintances in Princeton. He says that J. McD. Grossart, recently given a four year term for alleged theft of bonds from a vault in Vancouver, is out on bail, having successfully applied for an appeal. The amount of bail was set at \$10,000, and Mr. Grossart was offered \$100,000. He is, Claude says, getting every support from his old firm in the east, and intends to fight the conviction. Mr. Snowden was interested with Mr. Grossart in the Tulameen Placer Company's work at Tulameen.

Railway Work Soon

A contract will be let shortly for bridging and grading work in connection with the Pleasant Valley Coal Company's proposed spur from the K.V. lines here to the property, situated about a mile back of the town. The Tulameen River will have to be bridged. Timbers for this work have already been bought, the old cement plant bridge below Princeton having been purchased. It will be dismantled and timbers

(Continued on page two.)

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NEWS NOTES OF COAL AND METALLIC MINES

(Continued from page one.)

used.
Development work is going ahead at the mine, where some forty men are now employed. W. R. Wilson, president of the local company and of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company, and Ridgeway R. Wilson, were in town this week. The former will leave for Ottawa, returning in a fortnight, while the latter will go up to the Wilson's other new interests on the Ingenika River, north-eastern B.C.

Granby's New Venture

The Granby Company this week commenced work on a newly acquired property on James Island, 30 miles south of Swenson Bay and some 125 miles south of Prince Rupert. It was secured by option from W. H. Moul of Anyox. Should surface stripping reveal practical copper values, a drill will be installed later.

Allenby Shipments

Allenby shipments of copper concentrates to the Trail smelter for the week ending August 14 totalled 1071 tons. Total smelter receipts were 12,087 tons of which company mines sent \$707 tons, private shippers 3100 tons.

A big future for the phosphate industry, now under experiment by the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company is foreseen by the Monetary Times, Montreal. In addition to effecting real saving for the Consolidated, it will mean a great deal of Western Canada agriculture.

Challenges Critics

A challenge between the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy and the Aberdeen mines, near Merritt has provided something akin to fireworks in local mining circles. Following the statement of the Institute that the report of I. Rosenthal, president of the Aberdeen, was a slur on the reputation of W. G. Norrie, an engineer of the Institute who had reported unfavorably on the property, a challenge was issued by the Institute to have a new and independent claim inspection made. The challenge has been promptly taken up by the mining company, and an offer made to defray the expenses of a group of prominent Vancouver business representatives, who would conduct the inspection. The Merritt press is supporting the Aberdeen people solidly.

Plant's Big Plans

That the Planet Mines, Stump Lake, will shortly commence operation with a capacity of 100 tons daily, which can be increased as desired, is the report of P. E. Peterson, consulting engineer of the company.
Extensive bodies of high grade ore are reported by Mr. Peterson, who claims that gold and silver values alone would be sufficient to cover the cost of mining. "The ore exists everywhere. At the bottom of the main shaft, at a depth of 250 feet, a four foot vein was encountered. Drifting has led to good ore bodies on the 100 and 250 foot levels. In addition, there are several veins which have not yet been mined."

Machinery has been purchased, and is being installed. The government is rushing work on the road, and the heavier machinery will be hauled in as soon as possible.
"Drifting north the work has been in four feet of ore for a distance of 240 feet. The lowest assay gives \$15 to the ton in gold and silver, gold predominating, with 6 per cent. lead, 3 per cent zinc and copper values. On the south drift for nearly 200 feet there is continuous ore from 18 inches to 4 feet in width."

Tom Humphries, who holds mining properties up the Tulameen, is in town buying up supplies with an aim to doing test work on the property, in which he has some big men interested.

Hunter Mine Busy

Everything is cheery around the Tulameen Valley's mine, better known as the Hunter mine. Work has gone on quietly all summer with good results, and decks are being cleared for fall activity. There is already plenty of business in sight, and everything points to the mine operating on a bigger basis this fall. Water annoyance has been reduced to a minimum by the installation of the new Cameron pump.

Looks Good

From a hole twelve feet by seven in which the naked eye detects glittering specks of metal, a few miners have taken out 400 sacks of ore in ten days at the new Thelma silver mine, eight and one-half miles from Nicola. S. F. Green, engineer, states, that it is planned to install a pilot mill soon, and is certain that commercial shipping will begin when this is done.

D. C. Beatty, government mining man, was in Princeton over the

amination of local mines. He has visited the Hunter mine, Lynden mine, Wilson and other local properties.

J. W. Biggs, district mines inspector, is in town making a regular ex-week-end. He came here from Seattle.

P. E. Peterson, engineer of the Planet Mines, Stump Lake, was in town over the week-end, and met several local mining men.

The coal output for Nicola-Princeton district fell a little below the general average for May and June, which is only to be expected for the summer months. But by comparison with former years, the yield was considerably increased. Month by month the Nicola-Princeton district continues to gain in proportion with the total production figured for the two other great coal areas of the province.

All four producing mines of this district had slightly better yields in May than June, but in each case the proportion was about the same, indicating a generally weaker market, and healthy actual mining conditions.

Nicola-Princeton	
	June
Middleboro	4,132
Coalmont	2,554
Tulameen Valley	13,530
Lynden	517
Lynden	332
Total	19,111
Vancouver Island	16,064
East Kootenay	92,477
Total	89,748
	90,386
	201,336
	196,800

Podunk Davis was in from the Roche River district Tuesday. He is doing exploration work in that section.

P. H. Fraser, manager of the Pacific Slope Mines, Vancouver, is up at the mines on the Hope road again, coming in from Vancouver Tuesday.

CANADA RANKS TWENTY-SECOND AMONG NATIONS AT OLYMPICS

Dominion Athletes Fail to Cut Much Swath in Complete List of Amsterdam Events

The 1928 Olympiad was wound up with scenes of disorder certainly unbecoming of its character when rabid decisions in the boxing finals sent the crowd into a riot. Italy and Argentina nominally tied with United States, former champions in third place. Roy Smillie of Toronto won third place in the welter series to gain Canada's only boxing points.

United States and the British Empire tied in the aquatic events with 21 points each. Canada came third in the 800 meter relay. The team standing:

United States 21; Great Britain 12; Switzerland 8; Italy 6; Australia 5; Germany 5; Canada 4; France 3; Austria, Belgium and Poland each one.

Switzerland won the all round gymnastic team championship, with Checho-Slovakia second and Jugoslavia third, France fourth, Finland fifth, Italy sixth and United States seventh. Fourteen nations competed.

Germany actually carried off the team championship in the ninth Olympiad in the complete program consisting of track and field rowing, swimming, boxing, catch as catch can wrestling, Greco-Roman wrestling, fencing, gymnastics, yachting, cycling, modern pentathlon, equestrian sports, weight lifting, football, and hockey. Points are unofficially awarded 10 for 1st, 5 for 2nd, 4 for 3rd, 3 for 4th, 2 for 5th, and for 6th.

Point standing of nations:
Germany 45½; United States 39; Holland 35; Italy 33½; Sweden 28½; Germany 25; Switzerland 22; Great Britain 18; France 16; Argentina 13½; Norway 11; Uruguay 10; India 10; Denmark 9; Poland 7½; Hungary 7½; Spain 6½; Checho-Slovakia 5; Estonia 5; Jugoslavia 4; Austria 4; Belgium 3; Canada 3; Egypt 3; Australia 1; Japan 1; New Zealand ½.

In the women's events Canada was first, United States second, Germany third. In the winter sports Norway was first, United States second, Sweden third (Canada winning the hockey). In the lacrosse Canada, United States and Britain played a triple tie. These events are not included in the above summary.

The summary of team placings by nations:

Track and field—Won by United States; second, Finland; third, Great Britain; fourth, Germany; fifth, Sweden; sixth, Canada.

Rowing—Won by United States; second, Great Britain; third, Switzerland; fourth, Italy; fifth, Germany; sixth, Australia.

Swimming—Won by the United States; second, Germany; third, Great Britain; fourth, Sweden-Holland (tied); sixth, Japan.

Boxing—Argentina and Italy, tied for first; third, United States; fourth, Holland; fifth, Sweden; sixth, New Zealand and Hungary (tied).

Catch-as-catch-can wrestling—Won by Finland; second, Sweden; third, Switzerland; fourth, United States; fifth, Canada. No sixth.

Greco-Roman wrestling—Won by Germany; second, Finland; third, Switzerland; fourth, Hungary; fifth, Estonia; sixth, Egypt.

Fencing—Won by Italy; second, France; third, Hungary; fourth, Germany; fifth, United States; sixth, Argentina.

Gymnastics—Won by Switzerland; second, Checho-Slovakia; third, Jugoslavia; fourth, France; fifth, Fin-

land; sixth, Italy.

Yachting—Won by Norway; second, Sweden; third, Denmark; fourth, Holland; fifth, Estonia; sixth, Finland.

Cycling—Won by Holland; second, Denmark; third, Great Britain; fourth, France; fifth, Italy.

Modern pentathlon—Won by Sweden; second, Germany; third, Holland; fourth, Italy; fifth, Finland; sixth, Great Britain.

Equestrian sports—Holland and Poland tied for first; Germany and Spain tied for third; fifth, Sweden; sixth, Norway.

Soccer football—Won by Uruguay; second, Argentina; third, Italy; fourth, Spain; no fifth or sixth.

Field hockey—Won by British India; second, Holland; third, Germany; fourth, Belgium; no fifth or sixth.

Weight lifting—Won by Germany; second, France; third, Austria; fourth, Italy; fifth, Egypt; sixth, Estonia.

The United States won twenty-two firsts, seventeen seconds and fifteen thirds.

Constable Walter Gill of the local provincial police detachment returned from escort duty at Vancouver at the week-end with a powerful new Harley-Davidson motorcycle which has been a source of admiration to the younger generation this week. Walt came over the new stretch of road at Spence's Bridge, and reports that there is still a great deal of work to be done before it will be fit for traffic.

TOOK UNDERSIZED FISH

Summoned before Percy Rowlands, J.P., on a charge of taking undersized fish from One Mile Creek, B. Iverson of Demuth's mill was fined \$5.00 and costs, Fisheries Officer G. Morgan of Summerland prosecuting.

E. W. WIDDOWSON PROVINCIAL ASSAYER AND CHEMIST (Established 1900)

P.O. Drawer 1108, NELSON, B.C.

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Get yours now while the swimming season lasts and enjoy the pleasure of curly hair.

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If you can tell us of any place that is better, do, and we'll make our's better yet.

QUALITY SERVICE
SATISFACTION
Opposite Tulameen Hotel

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per cake

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Perfumed
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ANYWHERE
ANY TIME
COAL AND WOOD

Fashion Craft Clothes

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TULAMEEN HOTEL

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MINERS, LOGGERS AND
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EXCELLENT DINING ROOM
ROOMS BY DAY WEEK OR
MONTH

REASONABLE RATES

A. O. JOHNSON, Proprietor

Similkameen Hotel : : :

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

NEAREST THE STATION
DINING ROOM NOW OPEN

GEO. WARDLE
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Modern Hotel—All the Comforts
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To think how soon your
family will be broken
up? Have that group
We taken NOW and made
can look safe forever.
after all your Appointments
photographic needs to suit you.

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We can supply your requirements---no matter
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PRINCETON, B. C.

The Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co.

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TRAIL, BRITISH COLUMBIA

SMELTERS AND REFINERS

Purchasers of GOLD, SILVER, COPPER, LEAD AND ZINC ORES
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TADANAC BRAND

PRINCETON ROYAL EXPORT

BEER

WITH THE

Bohemian Flavor

Princeton Brewing Co., Ltd.

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THE NETTED GEM POTATO OF PRINCETON
IS LIKE ED'S NEW FORD, IT
IS HARD TO BEAT

The climate and soil of this district is particularly favorable for these potatoes, and they are as good if not better than the Ashcroft A's. If they can get the Marketing Act in working order, or abandon it altogether the potato growers of this district will make a stake. There is enough moisture this year to raise crops on the driest land.

We Have a Stock of Tools for Digging Potatoes

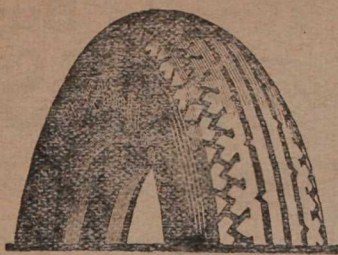
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(Established 1886)

Stores at Princeton & Coalmont

GROCERIES AND MERCHANDISE OF ALL KINDS; FLOUR, FEED, ETC.



Designed FOR Dependability

Firestone engineers found that the life of a tire depends as much upon the flexing life of the cords of the carcass, as upon the toughness of the tread.

To provide extra strength, stamina, and long wear, Firestone dips the cords of the carcass in a rubber solution. This saturates and insulates every strand of every cord, minimizing internal friction and gives thousands of extra miles. The Firestone Dealer in your locality will gladly serve you, and save you money.

FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO.
OF CANADA, LIMITED
Hamilton, Ontario

Most Miles per Dollar

Firestone

BUILDS THE ONLY
GUM-DIPPED TIRES

Princeton Garage Ltd.

Local Distributors

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-emption 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 timber land, 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-emption 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-emption 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 timber land, not exceeding 40 acres, may be purchased or leased, the conditions including payment of stump age.

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 540 acres may be leased by one person or a company.

GRAZING

Under the Grazing Act the Province is divided into grazing districts and the range administered under a Grazing Commissioner. Annual grazing permits are issued based on numbers ranged, priority being given to established owners. Stock-owners may form associations for range management. Free, or partially free, permits are available for settlers, campers and travellers, up to ten head.

OGOPOGO MAY APPEAR IN THE SIMILKAMEEN YET

Ogopogo is coming. The King Solomon of Okanagan water wonders has quit King Tutting and is on the rampage again. And what's more, he's getting nearer.

It was two or three years ago when the apple people first adopted the latest Aesop fable, and adapted the little fable about "His mother was a shark and his father was a whale, and I'm going to put a little bit of salt on his tail." Just for publicity's sake, it came in handy, too.

Poor old Ogo raised quite a splash at the time, and we even had staid ministers of the gospel testifying to his presence. And Noah wasn't even seen in the vicinity. Last year the old boy went into something like modest retirement. Perhaps he took a trip through the bowels of the earth and went to Australia; or, of you remember, there was a lot of political trouble in China; then, too, Vesuvius erupted.

But, there's no place like home, as pop said when he wound the cat and put the clock out, and here we have the pleasant little man visiting with the next door neighbor again.

First a revered lady and some natty girl campers saw him near Peachland. Ogo just wiggled his tail, made googoo eyes, and took it all in. And we don't blame him. Maybe they were swimming.

Then Mantel Louie, an oldtimer, who should know better, says his son and some girls, while swimming, saw the old duck himself rise to the surface, Neptune-like near Oliver. Ogo evidently likes those bathing beauties.

And now comes an SOS from Summerland. The Ogo is heading south. And according to the rate of speed at which he was travelling he ought to be there last year. Just as the C.N.R. lake boat Pentowna was pulling out from Summerland the other morning Mr. Neill, the agent, noticed a commotion in the water, and through field glasses, the eyes of which actually popped out with excitement, he plainly saw the famous sheep's head, and a swirl of water behind, no doubt caused by old Ogo's propeller, or perhaps his tail feathers.

So don't be surprised if your young man brings home the Ogo on his string of river trout some bright morning. Or perhaps he'll come out on a car of ore at Nickle Plate, for he has funny ways. We hope he enjoys his trip down the skip as much as we did.

Better be prepared, any way. Al White has some good flies and some thirteen-inch cable. (This ad not inserted by the Liquor Control Board or Government of British Columbia.)

We were right after all. The bobbies had some sense in making these little visits "on the still" locally. And if that's what government control does in the Okanagan we're all for beer parlors in Princeton.

Oliver, Mr. Potter, late of the Penitentiary post office staff, has been appointed rural mail carrier for the Oliver and Fairview districts.

FREE BABY BOOKS

Baby's Food

If you cannot nurse baby use **Eagle Brand**, since 1857 the leading infant food, pure, easily digested, safe.



Write
THE BORDEN CO.
LIMITED, VANCOUVER
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Similkameen Dairy

Daily delivery of
MILK AND CREAM
A. STENVOLD, Proprietor

TUG WILSON

CIGARS TOBACCO
SOFT DRINKS
CONFECTIONARY

Barber Shop in
Connection

JIM NORMAN, Proprietor

Granby Company's Properties Make Satisfactory Progress

Copper Mountain Property, Acquired in 1923, Now
One of Chief Assets of Company; Early
History of Properties

With production increased, operating costs reduced, the copper market good, and a progressive development program in operation, Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting and Power Company, operating the Copper Mountain and Anyox properties, is experiencing one of the most successful periods since the organization of the company in 1900.

The latest quarterly dividend, declared June 30, showed a profit of \$748,609, compared with \$553,605 for the last preceding quarter, and \$513,591 for the second quarter of 1927.

Began at Phoenix

The origin of the Granby Company was at Phoenix, when the Granby mines were first worked in 1900. A smelter was built at Grand Forks, and at the height of operation a peak of 5,000 tons a day was reached. Though steadily worked, returns from the mines at Phoenix became poorer, and in 1919 operations were suspended and the smelter dismantled.

By this time, however, the Granby Company had been scanning the horizon, with the result that it entered the Alice Arm district, and took over the struggling Copper Mountain properties.

When Fate Ruled

Although the later expansion of the Granby Company has been chiefly dependent on the successes in the north coast district, it was rather by accident than by design that the company entered this territory at all. The great Daly-Gerard combine, which opened up the Nickle Plate and was in its day one of the outstanding forces in world mining, actually had this property in its pocket and turned it down.

It was M. K. Rodgers, of considerable local fame, who acted as scout for the Marcus Daly interests and some twenty-five years ago secured an option on the Hidden Creek property. He laid his report before his chiefs, and Hon. Mr. Gerard, at that time connected with this organization, visited the property with a leading geologist. But the latter reported that this property, which has since yielded millions to the Granby Company, offered little chances of developing a mine; the outcropping was merely a chance copper stain.

The Granby Company acquired the Hidden Creek mines in 1910 and in 1914 the smelter was blown in.

How Copper Mt. Began

From Greenwood and Phoenix it was a short jump to the copper riches of the Boundary's next door neighbor, the Similkameen. Copper Mountain was the earliest local area to be worked on any considerable scale, and thirty years ago the mountain was dotted with stakes of private owners. It was the Boundary men—"Volcanic" Brown and his ilk, operating the Sunset, that first started large scale development of the hill's resources. These interests were acquired by the British Columbia Copper Company of Greenwood, which later became the Canada Copper Corporation.

The Copper Mountain mines under this administration had an uneven career, and finally, in 1923, the entire assets of the Canada Copper Corporation were acquired by the bondholders, who ultimately disposed of them to the Granby concern, which had kept a watchful eye on this territory for a number of years.

By 1920 a concentrator had been erected, power supplied by the West Kootenay Company, and a branch railway built. Production was started in that year, but owing to the prevailing low price of copper, operations were suspended after a few months. With the advent of the Granby Company the property was reconditioned in 1925, and actual milling was commenced in August of that year.

At first all ores were treated in the blast furnace, but of late years the company has gradually introduced the more scientific oil flotation process.

How Copper is Refined

The concentrates from the mill are sintered on the D and L's and treated in blast furnaces. At present only the higher grade, easy fluxing ores and sintered concentrates are treated in the single furnace, but all low grade ore passes through the mill. The development of efficient milling practice has materially increased the profits and prolonged the life of the mine by enabling a lower grade ore to be treated than could be handled by direct smelting. The concentrates are sent to Trail. Prior to the installation of the sinter plant it was necessary to send large quantities of the Anyox concentrate to the Tacoma smelter. This is now being successfully treated at Anyox, so that with the relatively unimportant process of refining, the company's entire production is processed in the province.

Several alterations and additions have been made to the Allenby plant, including, more recently, provisions for finer grinding to improve recoveries. The present capacity of the mill is about 2500 tons per day, concentrates being shipped to Trail.

In 1920 the Granby people acquired valuable coal lands at Cassidy, Vancouver Island, and thus, supplying their own smelter, added another link to self-ordered production.

Valuable Holdings

There is still a lot of history to write of the Granby Company. The

ore bodies at Hidden Creek consist of replacement deposits of copper and iron sulphides in highly altered sediments, including slates, schists and limestones. The rocks have been steeply tilted by nature's processes and lie at angles varying from 45 to 90 degrees, dipping to the north. In the vicinity of the ore bodies there is evidence of intense folding accompanied by faulting, both of which probably played a part during the period of deposition that formed the various ore bodies.

This sedimentary area is cut by a great variety of dykes, off shoots of the granitic intrusion flanking the area to the west and south. Some of these dykes show no evidence of having been the source of an enrichment of the ores through which they cut, whereas others show a decided evidence of their influence in ore enrichment.

The ore bodies at Copper Mountain consist of disseminated bornite and calcopryrite occurring in older metamorphosed volcanic and sedimentary rocks intruded by a stock of igneous rock of variable composition, which is generally referred to as monzonite. The ore occurs in fractured or sheared zones in the metamorphic rocks. Many dykes, generally of a quartz-porphry type occur through the ore bodies. The average ore mined runs about 1.4 per cent in copper with low gold and silver values.

Developing Properties

Ore reserves at the end of the year were 13,965,079 tons, as compared with 14,007,753 tons, a net decrease of only 132,614 tons in the year. Ore tonnage developed was 1,992,426 tons. Diamond drilling amounted to 3,925 feet at Anyox, and at Copper Mt. 9,832 feet, totalling 13,757 feet. Development work exclusive of drilling amounted to 4,544 feet at Anyox, 12,881 feet at Copper Mt., totalling 17,525 feet.

For the improvement of the Allenby plant 311 acres of surface rights were purchased for the disposal of mill tailings. The capacity of the Anyox plant was increased from 2,750 tons to about 3,000 tons per day, the Allenby capacity increased from 2300 to 2500 tons daily, in addition to which provision was made for finer grinding to improve recoveries. At Copper Mountain crushing capacity was improved and a sorting belt installed to permit better control of the grade of ore sent to the mill.

Production

During 1927 the Anyox mine produced 1,368,396 tons of ore from which was produced 27,717,590 pounds of copper; 301,410 ounces of silver; 5,751 ounces of gold. At Allenby ore mined was 756,644 tons, from which was produced 17,694,121 tons of copper; 134,030 ounces of silver and 4,021 ounces of gold. The Cassidy Colliery produced 153,833 tons of coal, most of which went for coking purposes at Anyox, the remainder being sold on the domestic market. The production of copper has been reduced considerably of late years. Last year at Anyox it was 8,737 cents per pound, at Allenby 12,154 cents per pound, both f.o.b. refinery.

At Anyox smelter the tonnage of ore, concentrates and primary material treated amounted to 429,395 tons. Two furnaces were in operation up to June 4, one for the remainder of the year. The Anyox coking plant produced 35,900 tons of coke, together with the usual by-products.

The following is the official report of production and sales:

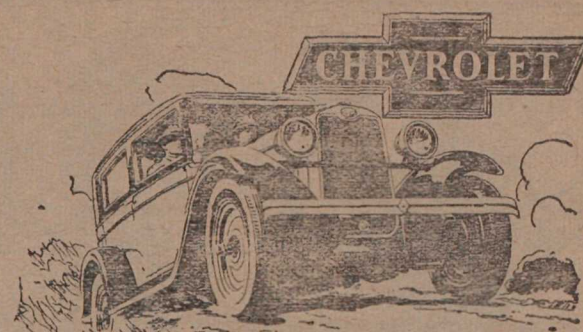
Anyox plant—	1927	1928
Copper:		
Sold, lbs.	33,399,949	37,799,220
Produced, lbs.	37,717,580	38,252,614
Silver produced, oz.	301,410	353,400
Gold produced	5,751	7,015
Copper cost, lb., cents	8.737	8.503
Allenby plant—		
Copper:		
Sold, lbs.	17,722,374	16,126,329
Produced, lbs.	17,694,121	19,001,637
Silver produced, oz.	134,030	146,211
Gold produced	4,024	4,019
Copper cost, lb., cents	12.154	11.664

Costs Greater

Costs of ore production last year were slightly in excess of those of 1927. Enforced substitution of steam, for cheaper hydro-electric power in the winter months due to unusual water shortage was chiefly responsible at Anyox, while at Allenby the average ore value was lower, with a consequent reduction in copper per ton and increase in cost per pound. Profits were affected by the low value of copper, over 7.8 cents per pound less than in 1927. This item amounted to \$475,000 for the year.

Notwithstanding, from an operating point, 1927 was a successful year. Net income totalled \$1,428,579.50 or \$3.22 per share. Increased efficiency was reached in several departments, and higher extraction values reached in the mills than hitherto.

The only big improvement project planned this year is the development and equipment of the newly acquired Bonanza property, which it is hoped to have ready for the delivery of ore by the latter part of 1929.



On the Job

~ over all roads
~ in all weathers
~ at all times

WITH the superb ease of a thoroughbred that takes all in its stride, the "Bigger and Better" Chevrolet never falters in the most trying circumstances—proves its mettle on the steepest grades and in the face of the greatest obstacles.

The ruggedness of Chevrolet construction alone makes these things possible. There is no part of the engine—of the chassis—of the body that was not designed primarily for rugged endurance—put to the test again and again on the General Motors Proving Ground.

As a result the "Bigger and Better" Chevrolet sturdily climbs without a halt, the steep slopes of the Rockies, and ploughs its way through the deep mud and gumbo of half-made prairie trails. In whatever conditions it may be placed, the splendid ruggedness of Chevrolet remains loyal in the service of its owner.

Its long life has become proverbial—the very name Chevrolet is a synonym for strength that endures.

The "Bigger and Better" Chevrolet—beautiful in form—luxurious in appointments—supremely rugged in construction—powered by the famous Valve-in-head engine—offers solid, enduring, trustworthy performance even under adverse conditions.

No matter what the roads—no matter what the weather—at all times the "Bigger and Better" Chevrolet stays on the job.

The G.M.A.C. . . General Motors' own deferred payment plan affords the most convenient and economical way of buying your Chevrolet on time.

Princeton Garage

PRINCETON, B.C.

CHEVROLET

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED

Cadden's Meat Market

FRESH AND CURED MEATS
FISH, ETC.

AT YOUR SERVICE

Our Prices Are Right

Phone 66

HOWSE BLOCK

P.O. Box 202

Reforestation

Much has been said recently about reforestation in B.C. The present forest is the result of natural re-forestation when the human hazard was not present to defeat nature.

Natural re-stocking of cut over lands is now going on, as may be seen almost everywhere, and nature will again re-establish the forests if only fire is kept out.

PREVENT FOREST FIRES

YOU CAN HELP

B.C. FOREST SERVICE

Always Reliable
Sold by all Grocers



Blue Ribbon Tea
250 Cups to the Pound
Blue Ribbon Coffee
In 1 lb. Vacuum Tins

"AND FOLLIES ARE MISCALLED FATE"

"... but, with the estate wound up, little remains for the widow with which to keep the home together. The pity is there's no life insurance."

How often is the folly of the uninsured miscalled Fate!

Enquire Today

THE
MANUFACTURERS LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY
HEAD OFFICE . . . TORONTO, CANADA
H. H. AVERY, District Supervisor, Princeton.
Branch Office: 202-206 Rogers Building, Vancouver.
B. A. TWISS, Branch Manager.

She had a good
one. complexion
landed and
never she had
she a pretty
and circle face.
vicious STAR
It was a ADS
much fun. PAY
had a little
never a lady's
but she grace.
suitors She had
a lot of

Lots of businesses are like this young lady. They have the goods, and they could make the deal. But somehow they never get there. There is a psychological urge at a correct moment; the young lady---and those merchants---fell down because they failed to drive home their point. They needed ADVERTISING.

STAR ADS NEVER FALL DOWN

The Princeton Star

THE LAST PRINCESS OF THE SIMILKAMEEN INDIANS

Princess Julia, the last hereditary scion of the Similkameen Indians, crossed the Stygian ferry September 1, 1901, leaving leaderless a tribe unheralded, but with great traditions. Today the Similkameen Indian is, beyond the confines of the valley, practically unknown, and in the valley itself—a famous tramping ground of old—he is merely a neglected relic of a bygone age.

And yet, what a beautiful "finis" was written to the last chapter of the tribal history of the aborigines of the Similkameen! A beautiful maiden in the bloom of youth—but fast withering in the evening sun that set forever, with her death, on the glory of her people.

Julia was only 30 years of age, and was well known throughout the valley. She was the only daughter of Ta'Ve Move, last chieftain of the tribe. She passed sweetly after a lingering illness.

Befitting her rank, the funeral was an elaborate ceremony—probably the last tribal function of the Similkameens. The slim corpse reposed in a casket veiled with white satin, which was placed under a tent at the Catholic mission.

For two days it so remained, while her kinsmen brought potlatch, which was piled around the coffin. On the afternoon of the third day—a long procession bore the bier to the burial ground of her ancestors, east of the mouth of Twenty-Mile Creek, where the great Hedley mill converts into millions the yellow gold which meant so little to the braves who slumber in the still hillsides.

The yawning grave filled up, and the chapter closed, the Indians left the mimaloose fillahce and returned to the mission to enjoy the potlatch, as was their custom.

GRAND OLD LADY PASSES

Born the year Queen Victoria ascended the throne, a resident of Canada for eighty years and of the Nicola Valley 31 years, Mary Ann Collett, grand old lady of the Nicola Valley, passed away last week at the age of 91. The family settled in Grey County, Ontario, eighty years ago. Her husband, a noted musician, predeceased her some 27 years ago, and she was living with her son, J. H. Collett, Colletville, where the end came.

Oliver.—To raise funds for the improvements of the course, Oliver Golf Club will hold a dance in September.

PENASK LAKE SEEN AS GREAT FISH HATCHERY

Will Be used to Supply Summerland Station With Material; Vast Sporting Wealth Foreseen

Continued activity by Dominion Fisheries Inspector Geo. H. Gartrell bodes for this favored district a rosy future as a sportsman's paradise. Working on a more ambitious program than ever, Mr. Gartrell has more eggs under process, and continues to distribute the young fry in Okanagan and Similkameen streams, while the proposal is being seriously considered to make Penask Lake a large-scale fish hatchery.

Penask Lake, which recently came into prominence by the announcement that Dole, the Hawaiian pineapple king was interested in the location as a summer resort, is declared to be a natural fish breeding ground, and is expected to yield ten million fry annually.

It is a placid sheet of water about six miles long and five miles wide, snuggling among the hills on the divide between the Okanagan and Nicola water systems. Remote and ideally favored by nature, yet easily accessible once a little road work is done, the lake is said to be teeming with fish. It has excellent spawning grounds which are being trapped in such a way that the fish may be stripped of their roe, the eggs fertilized and kept there until in an eyed condition when they will be transferred to the Summerland hatchery to complete the later stages of incubation. From this central point, they will be distributed throughout the district.

Hereofore most of the fry hatched at Summerland were obtained as eggs from Kamloops district streams, but it is believed that the new breeding ground will now supply all the needs of the local hatchery and make it possible to stock every stretch of water in this section of British Columbia. It is likely that an extension of the Merritt-Minnie Lake road will be constructed to Penask Lake in connection with Dole's improvement plans.

Wonderful Work

The Summerland hatchery, in the short time in which it has been in operation, has done wonderful work in the district. Established more or less as an experiment, results have been most gratifying, and under the competent supervision of Mr. Gartrell the hatchery has been the means of contributing vast future sporting wealth to the district. Given this new breeding lake, its possibilities will be greatly multiplied.

Another fish planting expedition to the Okanagan River took place this week when Mr. Gartrell and Game Warden Robertson planted thousands of young trout below Okanagan Falls. After finding their bearings, the fish, it is expected, will work down into Vasseaux Lake. Another large supply went into the Okanagan between Skaha Lake and Okanagan Lake. They will eventually turn into Skaha.

Trepanier Creek, north of Peachland, was enriched with a deposit of 10,000 fry, placed several miles from the lake, near the Coldham ranch. A like number went into Deep Creek below the Keyes ranch. In both cases they were placed well above the falls, in the hope that they would stay in the streams rather than working down to the lake. Another contingent were liberated near the mouth of Deep Creek, and will doubtless immigrate into Okanagan Lake. Large numbers have this season been placed in the Tulameen River, One Mile Creek, Smelter Lake, and other points near Princeton.

TRANSFER OF TELEPHONE LINES NOW COMPLETE

Reorganization of the interior telephone system, following the acquisition by the B.C. Telephone Company of extensive mileage from the Dominion government and private companies, is now well under way. The transfer in the Princeton-Merritt-Kamloops section took place July 1, with scarcely any visible outward signs.

The B.C. Telephone Company took over Dominion government lines in the Okanagan, Similkameen and Nicola Valleys, also acquiring the Chilliwack company's lines. Various small changes are planned to consolidate the system, one of these being the line from Chilliwack to Princeton, via the Kettle Valley Railway. A new line is planned from Merritt to Kamloops, giving connection with Alberta.

The employment situation was not greatly disturbed by the transfer. In most cases employees of the government and private company lines simply re-applied for positions. In a few cases staffs were duplicated, necessitating retirements or transfers to other sections.

In Kamloops both the B.C. Telephones and Government Telephones maintained offices, necessitating the closing down of the latter.

Was Losing Money
The sale of the local section caused considerable comment, the government being adversely criticized in view of the price obtained. Whereas the total sum involved was given out as \$50,000, it is said that the Kamloops-Merritt section alone cost \$100,000 to build. But the government was losing \$30,000 annually on the section. It still retains the Revelstoke-Kamloops and Golden-Windermere lines in the province.

Archie Aberdeen, Greenwood centarian well known in this district, is off to Vancouver, enjoying the fair as much as any school boy. Archie, who will be 100 next June, was in Princeton recently.

TYPHOID AT SUMMERLAND

Typhoid fever has struck Summerland. At least twelve cases are under observation, and other cases are also reported. Medical reports state that the epidemic is well in hand. No new cases have developed and cooler weather is helping considerably. Four hospital patients have been discharged. Eight patients at their homes are convalescing. Seven members of one family were stricken. R. M. Robertson of the provincial police has been taking samples of water from Trout Lake and other places along the K.V. line as far as Osprey Lake, for examination.

MOTOR FEES DISTRIBUTED

Distribution of receipts of government-collected motor license fees to B.C. municipalities shows amounts varying from \$141,580 in the city of Vancouver to \$179 in the tiny hamlet of Burns' Lake. Merritt got \$2078; Summerland \$2218; Penticton \$4831. Princeton, with a bigger per capita motor car owning public than any, is not incorporated, and gets nothing.

Motor to Merritt

FOR — LABOR DAY ..Celebration..

September 3 and 4

GRAND PARADE
BASEBALL
FOOTBALL
ATHLETIC EVENTS

HORSE RACING

September 3 and 4

Valuable Prizes for Children and Adults

Ye Olde Nicola Trail

HIGHLAND DANCING CONTEST
OPEN TO ALL

BIG DANCE EACH
EVENING

Meet Your Friends in Merritt

A. E. SOWERBY, Secretary,
Labor Day Celebration Committee.
Will furnish particulars on request.

KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY Time Table

EASTBOUND Daily

No. 12—Leaves Vancouver 7.20 p.m.
Princeton 3.57 a.m.
Nelson 11 p.m.
Connects with boat service at Summerland.

WESTBOUND Daily

No. 11—Leaves Nelson . . 9.05 p.m.
Princeton 2.50 p.m.
Vancouver 10.45 p.m.

Observation and dining car service on all trains.

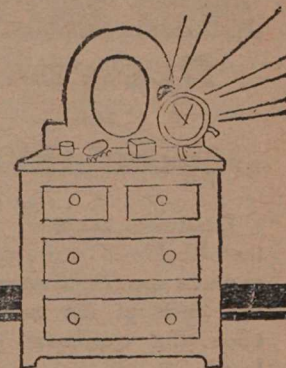
BROOKMERE-MERRITT

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.

Time to Buy TIRES

30x3½ 29x4.40



THE Goodyear line makes every provision for owners of Chevrolet, Star, Ford and Whippet cars. That's why we specialize on Goodyears. Range of prices. Different treads. Different constructions. But all Goodyear-built, made from SUPERTWIST Cords. See these.

Tree's Repair Shop and Garage

Ford Service

Telephone 1 HEDLEY, B.C.
Our service is immediate and personal

Build Your Own Home

Develop Your
Own Province

— consult —

T. J. GUINAN
Princeton, B.C.

— representing —

Guaranty Savings & Loan Ass'n

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.

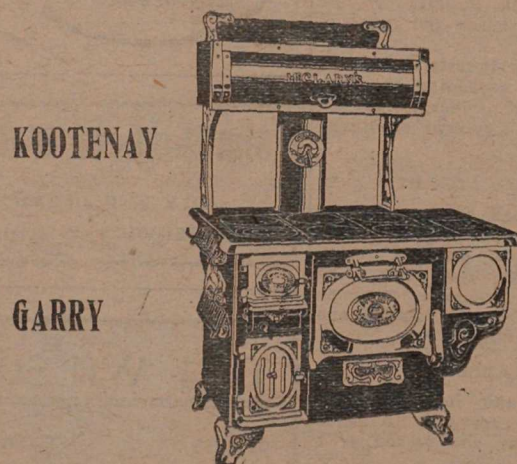
Veteran Transfer

J. GULLIFORD, Prop.
Princeton, B.C.

GENERAL TRUCKING

Orders for Wood or Coal
promptly Filled

McClary's Ranges



KOOTENAY

REGINA

GARRY

BYNG

THE BEST CANADIAN MADE RANGES

Sold for cash or terms can be arranged. Old range taken as part payment.

W. B. EWART
PRINCETON HARDWARE

Special Bargains

In Beds, Springs and Mattresses

By a special manufacturers' concession we have secured a lot of seven beds at a real snap. These are all new lines and designs, and would normally sell at far higher prices. OUR GAIN IS YOURS. Equipped with SLUMBER KING springs and mattresses.

1 6-4 Walnut; 3 6-4 Ivory; 7 3-3 Assorted

A. L. WHITE

FRESH FRUIT

Oliver's on the Job Again

Bringing in delicious fruit regularly. Ripened on the tree or vine. Orders mailed to Tulameen will be promptly attended to. All fruit delivered.

ED OLIVER

TULAMEEN, B.C.

OUR SWEET ROLLS

Are the Sunday treat in many Princeton home. Fresh made on Saturdays. Try them this week.

BREAD, CAKES, DELICACIES

Skilfully baked from the best materials.

FOR THE HOT DAYS

Make use of our ice cream and soft drink service, either at home or in our cool and comfortable parlor.

DRINK MISSION ORANGE EAT HAZELWOOD ICE CREAM

PRINCETON BAKERY

MRS. E. DOERFLINGER

YOU DON'T GET

Golf, Baseball, Tennis and Swimming in the Winter Time

But the long winter evenings can be made cozy and comfortable by using plenty of light--prepare now.

"Do It Electrically"

Princeton Light and Power Co., Limited

Before You Go on That Trip

Slipping brakes; tried nerved panic. THIS or THIS? Smooth riding assurance ease. RAYBESTOS will make all the difference. Have your brakes lined by us.

Headquarters for Hudson, Essex, Whippet, and Knight. Service for all cars. Gas, Oil, Tires, Parts, etc.

PERFECT CIRCLE PISTON RINGS They regulate your oil--and how! Give perfect lubrication now.

THESE WILL SAVE YOU DOLLARS

Don't forget. Winter's coming. We have chains for all.

SIMILKAMEEN GARAGE

J. F. MADORE, Prop.

Phone 45

Ladies' Silk Underwear

Monarch Yarns Notions

MRS. A. MOORE

Princeton Paragraphs

C. Nye of Kelowna is visiting in Princeton.

G. T. Rogers of Fairview paid a visit to town Monday.

"Goldy" Leech and family spent the week-end in Vancouver.

T. J. Behan, road official of Pen-ticton, was in town Monday.

Mr. J. L. Coles returned from a trip to the coast this week.

Roy Currans returned from a few days' fishing Sunday.

A. J. Smith of Smith's Motors, Kelowna, was a visitor to town Monday.

G. G. Lyall is enjoying a few days' fishing this week.

Bill Dailey was at Keremeos on business Monday.

Mrs. A. E. Wilson and family returned from the coast this week.

Bill Daly was in from his prospecting work near Coquihalla this week.

Norman Sowerby made a run over to Kamloops at the week-end.

Fred Pope has put his new Ford truck into service, hauling coal.

S. Lovell of the Departmental store spent Tuesday at the Copper Mountain branch.

Pete Klossas and wife and G. T. Sandys were in from Thirsk on Sunday.

Sergeant J. McDonald of Pen-ticton, in charge of district provincial police work, is in town today.

Claude Snowden, now of Mount Vernon, Wash., is renewing acquaintances here.

Hubert Watson, who made a lot of friends here this summer, returned Friday last to Vancouver.

Rev. H. E. D. Ashford, writing from Dhar, Central India, passes a "hello" along to his former Princeton friends.

Chas. Tye and daughter of Hedley is renewing acquaintances in the boundary district.

Mrs. Marks has returned from a long motor trip through the north western states.

Princeton was the scene of a regular gathering of the clans of Tulameen folk Monday.

Mr. Elmer Burr joined Mrs. Burr and family on a vacation at the coast this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mate Irwin and family are enjoying a motor tour of the Northwestern States.

Miss R. M. Coles returned home Sunday after spending her holidays in Vancouver and Merritt.

G. Morgan of Summerland, Dominion fisheries officer, paid a business visit to Princeton Monday.

Mrs. Matheson returned last week from a motor trip to Seattle, Vancouver and coast points.

S. M. Nechifman and A. E. Howse motored to the coast this week, travelling by the Fraser Canyon highway.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Couze, formerly of One Mile, have arrived at their new home, Teeswater, Ontario, where they will go on the land.

R. D. Affleck returned from a fishing trip Saturday. He reports both the trout and the huckleberries good up the Tulameen.

Dr. L. Smith left this week to spend a vacation at the coast. Dr. Manson of Vancouver is taking Dr. Smith's practice meanwhile.

Eric Meausette and bride returned from their wedding trip Sunday week and have taken up residence in the Schisler house.

The oil filter cartridge in your car should be changed after 10,000 miles. How about yours? Princeton Garage Ltd.

E. Mills, Bert Parkes and Jack Williams, the three Blakelyburn football invalids left Princeton hospital this week.

Billy Corrigan has purchased a new Ford phaeton which he will use as a van to bring the children to and from Hedley school.

Jim Erp lost the tip of a finger at the Garrison ranch this week when he managed to get the member caught in a pulley.

Glen Huxtable of Vancouver arrived in Princeton with his line of auto accessories and his perpetual good nature Tuesday.

B. P. O. Menzies, curator of the Vancouver museum, is enjoying his vacation in the Similkameen, the guest of Mr. G. C. Haselden.

Jack Coles has joined the ranks of the great army of the third estate, having secured employment at the road camp of Angus Nicholson, Copper Mt.

Miss Norma French, who has been visiting Mrs. "Chuck" Tupper, returned to her home in Port Haney yesterday, and where she will teach school during the coming term.

The many Princeton friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wanless, now of Kelowna, will rejoice to hear of the birth of a son. Ray was formerly employed at the local K.V.R. depot.

F. J. Fox, formerly of Trail, but more recently of Woodfibre and Vancouver arrived in town yesterday and plans to locate here. Mr. Fox has keen forensic inclinations.

Sid Boone, who was in these parts twenty-five years ago, visited Princeton this week. He has been employed for the last three years by the Consolidated at Trail.

Firestone Dealer--If you haven't tried them on your car, now is the time. Try them out and cut your tire trouble in half. Princeton Garage Ltd.

The Parish Hall is being treated to considerable renovation work. The exterior is being shingled, the interior finished with V-joint. Mr. O. Lind has the contract.

How about your brakes? If you haven't had them tested yet, come in and we will give you your brake inspection certificate. Raybestos service station, Princeton Garage Ltd.

Maurice Jackson who left Princeton early in the summer for his home in Toulon, Illinois, whether he was called by the illness of his father,

is motoring back, and is expected to arrive early in September.

Mr. Allen Peck returned to his home in Calgary Wednesday morning, after having spent the summer in the employ of the Tulameen Gold and Platinum Recovery Co., who have now closed down for the season.

Mrs. W. S. Garrison left for the coast this week where Myrtle, who has been holidaying in Vancouver most of the summer, is undergoing an operation to the nose. They will return in time for the resumption of school.

Mr. "Johnnie" Johnson, well known oldtimer here, and son Harold arrived in town this morning. Mr. Johnson will inspect his ranch at Summers' Creek before returning to the coast. Harold will spend some time here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Prosser and Miss Iris Lawrence of Hedley, who is visiting at the Prosser home, motored over to Pen-ticton Sunday, returning Monday morning after spending the night with Mr. and Mrs. H. Lawrence, Hedley.

E. E. Burr was on a huckleberry-gathering expedition to the Coquihalla mountains this week. There are millions of these berries, he reports, and the Indians are picking them wholesale. At Brookmere a score of Indians got on the train.

Mr. McInroy, local photographer, plans a trip to the Okanagan country shortly, where he intends to take pictures of Indian rock paintings and other relics in that section. He will be assisted by old Indians with whom he is acquainted.

The first in the interior, a snappy new convertible cabriolet model of the 1928 Chevrolet is on display at the Princeton Garage, and is the envy of local motoring men. The new cabriolet is certainly neat. Strong and sturdy, with high radiator and hood, and disc wheels, finished in red, it presents a striking appearance. Moreover, it is a real achievement in automobile design. One minute a smart coupe, the cover can be let down, and strapped back, the windshield adjusted, and presto, you have a fine little roadster. The glass plates of the doors are bound in nicker, and convert into wind guards for the roadster.

FRUIT PICKERS' SPECIAL

A special car from the coast arrived in Princeton on yesterday morning's train bringing workers for the Keremeos Cannery. They went down to Keremeos on yesterday afternoon's Great Northern.

COPPER MOUNTAIN

Miss Peggy Lakeland, Miss Alice Hingley and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harrison and son returned from a motor trip to Banff.

Mrs. Boeking is back from a trip to the coast.

Mr. Jack McLaughlin, superintendent of the Copper Mountain mine, has gone to Vancouver for a nasal operation.

J. W. "Buck" Buchanan left by this afternoon's train for Winnipeg where he will spend the winter as brakeman on the C.P.R. Buck's home is in 'peg. He was a little loath to leave, and will be back bright and early for the opening of the ball season next spring.

COMING EVENTS

Dance--Come to the big W.I. flower show dance in the Victory Hall, Keremeos, Friday, August 31st. Admission: gents \$1.00, ladies 50c. Good eats; Good music; good floor. 41-1

The Four Horsemen--Will play their last engagement in Canada at the Orange Hall, Princeton, Monday, August 27th. 41-1

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

A special meeting of the ratepayers of Princeton School District will be held in the school house Tuesday, September 4 at 8 p.m. Business: to decide whether fees should be charged resident and non resident pupils attending Princeton high school, and how much; to vote an increase to the estimates for building costs not included in the amount voted at the annual meeting.

MRS. M. L. WRIGHT, Secretary

BUSINESS LOCALS

If it's Tinsmithing or Hot Air Heating, consult me. H. B. Meausette.

FOR SALE--1927 Chevrolet cabriolet, reasonable. N. S. Ballard, Allenby. 41-1

Church of England Services

ST. CUTHBERT'S, PRINCETON
Sunday, August 26th, 1928
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Prayer 11 a.m.

ALL SAINTS', COALMONT
Sunday, August 26th, 1928
Evening Prayer 7:30 p.m.

Rev. A. J. WILLIAMS, B.D., Incumbent.

LOCAL ATHLETE TAKES BRIDE AT ROSSLAND

A quiet but pretty wedding of more than local interest was solemnized at Rossland Thursday evening last when Miss Dorothy Grace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Waterstreet of that city became the bride of Joseph Michael Ferko, now of Princeton and formerly of Rossland.

The wedding ceremony, which was witnessed only by a few intimate friends, was performed by Rev. Charles H. Daly, pastor of St. Andrew's United Church.

The bride was becomingly gowned in a sweetheart rose dress made bouffante style, with rag shoulder flower ornament of the same shade, while she wore a large picture hat of pale rose mohair braid, the crown being of pastel shade petals, grey hose and slippers completing her costume. Her corsage bouquet was delicate sweet peas and baby breath.

The bride's only attendant was her mother, while the groom was supported by his brother, Mr. John Ferko, of Rossland. Following the ceremony a wedding repast was served in the dining room of the Allan Hotel, and the bride and groom left by motor for Princeton, arriving Sunday. The bride travelled in a blue pin striped tailored serge suit, with tailored hat of red and white velvet, with hose and oxford of blonde shade.

Both young people are very well and popularly known in Rossland. Mr. Ferko is an ex-member of the B.C. champion baseball club, and this year assisted Princeton to its first pennant. Rossland people joined in giving them a hearty send-off, and Princeton realizes that Rossland's loss is her gain, and extends a very hearty welcome to the young couple.

LOCAL BOYS COMPLETE TOUR OF OKANAGAN

Travelling over 300 miles on bicycles over dry and dusty roads, in the broiling August sun, Rupert Bain, 16, and Fred Waterman, 13, arrived in Princeton Tuesday afternoon just two weeks after they had set out on a trip which took them through the Similkameen and Okanagan as far as Vernon, and return. They arrived none the worse for their exertions. In fact they had acquired a healthy and a store of new experiences. They set out from Princeton August 7 with bicycles carefully primed for the big undertaking. They each carried half a portable pup tent which came in two parts; six pound blankets, repair kits, flash light, cameras, and change of clothes. In addition they picked up an old pot on the road, which did service when they were obliged to prepare their own meals. Their pack weighed about sixty pounds each.

They followed the Okanagan-Cariboo trail throughout--except towards the end of their journey where they shyly admit they went off the beaten track a little. However, they found the right way coming back. From Princeton they went to Hedley, Keremeos, Olla, Allen Grove, Pen-ticton, Summerland, West Summerland, Peachland, Westbank Kelowna, Winfield, Oryana, and Vernon. They returned the same route, except that they took the main road from Vernon to Oryana.

From the time they left their homes here to the time they returned they never once slept under a roof. They did not burden themselves with the preparation of meals as a general rule, though called on occasion to do so. They stopped en route at the homes of friends, and occasionally made use of the restaurants.

Killed Rattler

They had a great trip, with many new experiences, and very few regrettable ones. Their chief thrill was the encounter with a rattler which they killed. They extracted his music-maker, seven rattles. Fred kept this as a souvenir, Rupert taking the hide of the beast. They had one puncture and a few broken spokes.

Both boys are members of the Princeton troop boy scouts, and showed the advantage of their training in their adventure. Both had qualified for their cycling badge previously, but they obtained several fine snap shots which will help them towards winning this award. Both are quite enthusiastic about their trip and we shouldn't be at all surprised if next year they set out for New York.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Vaughn will leave shortly for Chilliwack, where Mr. Vaughn, has been appointed manager of the new store opened there by his old firm, the Overwaitea Company. He severed connections with the Princeton Departmental Stores this week, his place being taken by Mr. J. Dallow of Vancouver.

Still Another Carload

of the ESSEX has been unloaded, and the cars are ready for demonstration and sale.

Here Is the Ideal Car

Superlative 'super-six' performance; power; smooth running; roomy--no cramped positions; smart appearance; latest durable shades.

The Essex has all the attractive features of a high priced car, yet it fits the average pocket.

The Practical Family Car

WM. DAILEY

Office at Similkameen Garage

When the Nights Draw in

A cosy sitting room; warmth and comfort. A fire in the range that makes cooking a pleasure.

TULAMEEN HARD SOOTLESS

(Registered trade mark)

Free from soot
Free from ash
Free from black

Will Solve Your Coal Problems This Winter
Leave Orders NOW

PRICES
Egg Nut \$7 ton
Lump \$8 ton

Tulameen Valley Coal Co.

Do You Know Good Meat?

Anyone can tell a good steak after it's cooked but before?

You can avoid disappointments by selecting your meat from our shop. You cannot go wrong, no matter how little you know about meat BECAUSE--

We carry a full line of fresh-killed, local, sweet BEEF PORK VEAL MUTTON. When you want a change you will find our delicatessen lines tempting and delicious. Fresh fish.

MATTHESON BROS.

PRINCETON & COALMONT

DR. BUTLER
DENTIST
PRINCETON
will be at
COALMONT AND
BLAKEBURN
Latter Half of August

Pacific Mercantile
Company, Ltd.
T. & B. A. HEENEY
GENERAL
MERCHANTS
HEDLEY, B.C.

Princeton Tire
Service Shop
E. J. ROTHERHAM, Prop.
Now Doing Business in New
Quarters, Opposite L.D. Cafe
General Tire Repairing
Tires and Tubes in All
Sizes at Reduced Prices

STOP AT
Keremeos
Garage
EXPERT MECHANICS
YOUR CHOICE OF GAS
at standard prices
38c and 42c
BLACKSMITH SHOP
IN CONNECTION

"PEG" WHITE'S
Tobacco Store
CIGARS CIGARETTES
and
TOBACCOS
CHOCOLATES
and
CONFECTIONS

Caruso Bros.
Princeton Machine and
Blacksmith Shop
GENERAL REPAIR WORK
PRINCETON PLUMBING SHOP
EXPERT WORK—CONSULT US
Phone 97 Princeton, B.C.

C. V. P. CASE
MEN'S WEAR : SHOES

Medium Weight
Underwear

Just right for fall. Stanfield's combinations; Hatchway buttonless combinations; Penman's "71" combinations. These and other lines in combinations and two piece. Prices per suit \$1.00 to \$7.00

Fall Footwear
For men, women and children. New snappy lines. Heavier weights and newer styles. See them.

FRIST CLASS
REPAIR DEPARTMENT

CAWSTON NOTES

A number of children gathered at the home of Mrs. H. Silver, Silver Heights last Thursday evening, where they held a jolly surprise party in honor of Hazel and Gladys Hall. Games and music were enjoyed.

Mrs. W. J. Hammill is in Vancouver with her sister, Mrs. J. McDonald, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Felhaeur, Mrs. R. S. Roblin, Mrs. L. V. Newton and daughter Dorothy spent Friday in Penticton.

Eileen Tickell and Helen Manery returned on Saturday after spending a few weeks with their aunt in Brookmere. Miss Millie MacKenzie returned from Hedley on Friday. She will stay with her parents here during the canning season.

Dorothy Newton entertained a number of little girls in honor of Josephine Hall, on Saturday afternoon. Josephine expects to leave soon, with her mother and sisters, to join her father in San Francisco.

TULAMEEN RIPPLES

Tulameen was the scene of much rejoicing last week-end, when the old timers were in the spotlight. Mr. Oscar Henderson, once a leading light of the pretty little mining town, paid a visit, with Mrs. Henderson, and old timers gathered round to welcome him. Judge Tom Murphy, Ed Tingley, Dave Arnold, and others, joined him in the welcome, and Mr. and Mrs. Henderson thoroughly enjoyed their visit.

Robt. Marks was in from his claims between Siwash and Kelly Creeks. He is well pleased with his showings.

Sells Business

Announcement was made this week of the sale at Tulameen of the business of Jas. Schubert. Mr. Schubert is one of the best known men in business circles in the valley. For some time he was established at Penticton, later at Hedley, and has been at Tulameen for a number of years.

Dave Forsyth, who has been employed as manager of Schubert's store, is leaving for the prairie provinces.

Ed Oliver is busy with his fruit crop. He has an excellent yield, and is making periodical trips to Coalmont and Princeton.

BLAKEBURN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Barnes left on Monday to spend a few days at Vancouver.

Mr. W. A. McKinnon returned on Wednesday from a holiday spent at the coast.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Marochi at their home in Blakeburn on Wednesday, Aug. 22, a daughter.

Mr. James Cuthbertson and party, Beth, Hugh and Edith Cuthbertson, returned from a motor trip to the Boundary country.

Mrs. F. M. Barnes accompanied by her daughter Frances, son Bert and Miss M. Barnes returned from a two weeks' vacation spent in the Okanagan.

Miss M. McKay of the Coalmont Collieries' store staff is spending a fortnight's vacation at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Barnes and son Bert were at J. S. Logan's camp in the Coquihalla.

Mr. Wm. McKinnon left for the coast last week accompanied by his father and brother.

Mrs. W. Steele and daughter are in Blakeburn visiting Mrs. Steele's daughter Mrs. E. Hunter.

Have you seen the football cup which the collieries' store has on display and did you see the game with Princeton???

Miss Myrtle Stewart is up from Princeton staying at the home of Mrs. R. N. Crawford.

GOALMONT NEWS

Isaac McTavish, who spent a few days in Vancouver early this week, motored back with a friend by way of the Fraser Canyon road.

Mrs. A. B. Lloyd visited friends at Hope during the week, motoring to points of interest in the Fraser Valley and up the Fraser Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jones left by car on Monday on a short visit to Spokane.

Ted Riley returned from Vancouver on Wednesday morning, but will likely have to go back again for further medical attention.

Norman Brewster of Merritt is visiting Mike Dalton for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Malcolm moved in from their summer cottage at Tulameen on Wednesday. They expect to leave shortly by car on a

two weeks trip to Fort St. James and way points.

Messrs. Colby and Hincks of Victoria arrived on Tuesday to look over some local placer property.

Vera Turner is visiting her aunt Mrs. Thos. Bysouth.

Mrs. E. C. Girou, eldest daughter of Mrs. J. G. Kelly, arrived from Timmins, Ont., the other day, and has announced that she intends to make her home permanently in Coalmont.

Opens Business

William Sjo, lately employed by Hugh McConnell of Princeton, has purchased the equipment of John Lochhead and has opened up a tailor shop on the corner across from the hotel.

BLAKEBURN VANQUISHES COPPER MOUNTAIN 40

Standing
Blakeburn 2 1 0 1 5-1 3
Princeton 1 0 0 1 1-1 1
Copper Mt. 1 0 1 0 0-4 0

Running through a ragged Copper Mountain team, Blakeburn footballers assumed their old position at the head of the Similkameen league table with a 4-0 victory at Copper Mountain Sunday. The result was somewhat disappointing, as Copper Mountain has concentrated on team building and a needle contest was anticipated. But Copper Mountain showed considerable promise, and their day will yet come.

Blakeburn had to trot out a weak eleven, injuries having robbed them of the services of some good men. But notwithstanding they quickly assumed the upper hand, and generally had an edge on the play. Young McIntosh is developing into a fine back, and turned in a beautiful game and with Boveen behind him also in good form, the visitors' goal was well protected.

The game was by no means all over, as Copper Mountain, had been a little more cohesive might easily have given the champions some trouble. Goals were scored by Lewis (2), Slogar and McGregor.

As the game progressed and the visitors' supremacy became more marked, play became somewhat rough and ragged, and frayed tempers were in evidence.

Teams

Blakeburn—Byrden; Miller and McIntosh; Paullett; Slogar, and Gommell; Rathbar, Robb, Lewis, McGregor and Purss.

Copper Mt.—E. Moore; Wilkinson and Thomson; Paulding, D. Moore, and Daugherty; Newton, Lindsay, W. Gomm, Jackson, and Cross.

Referee—J. Brown, Blakeburn.

All Star Game

At the time of going to press details had not been completed for the selection of the team to meet Blakeburn, champions of the first half, in a representative game at Coalmont Sunday, in aid of injured players. The team will be made known tonight, and will be selected from:

Moore Thomson, W. Gomm, Newton, Jackson, Copper Mt.; Dodd, Norman, Rintoul, Muir, R. Foster, Taylor, Bontain and J. Foster, Princeton; Luxon and Trudgian, Hedley.

The game will commence at 5:30 o'clock, and it is expected that the all star selection will give the champions an exciting run for the honors. An effort will be made to have McDonald of Blakeburn referee. The next league game is Princeton vs. Copper Mountain, at Princeton, September 2.

Goal Scorers

Lewis (Blakeburn) 2; McGregor (Bl) 1; Slogar (Bl) 1; Pollett (Bl) 1; Luxon (Pr) 1.

Football Moves

Blakeburn: J. Jackson, transferred from Copper Mt.
Copper Mt.: Forshaw, W. Thomas, F.W.; Madden, J.

REPAIRING BRIDGE

The Six Mile bridge, out of Hope on the Hope-Princeton trail, is now under repair. T. A. Cathcart of Hope being in charge of the work. This year has witnessed a heavy increase in traffic over the trail, and it has become necessary to put the bridge into first class condition.

POWER RATES HEARING ADJOURNED TO AUGUST 29

(Continued from page one.)

At four companies incorporated in 1897, each by separate act of the legislature, acquired the stock control of the other three and the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company owns the common stock of the West Kootenay Company.

If the company is right in its presumption, argues A. F. McDiarmid, Grand Forks solicitor, it has no legal right to sell power at all more than 50 miles from Rossland.

The entire southern end of the Okanagan and Similkameen country, and the boundary country, all of which are supplied by the West Kootenay Company, will, if this claim is upheld, be at the mercy of the company, threatened with being plunged into darkness and denied power for industrial development.

The question is one of the most important that has ever come up in connection with control of public utilities, and decision directly concerns the whole province, as this is more or less of a test case.

The Granby Company's hearing has not yet started, it being deferred when perplexing questions arose at the Rossland June hearing of the Grand Forks protest.

MINING INDUSTRY OF B.C. GIVEN FINE PUBLICITY

Best Mineral Display in History Seen by Thousands at Vancouver Exhibition Last Week

Thousands of eager eyes scanned the glittering ore specimens of half a hundred varieties of ore mined in the province, when the greatest and best display of its kind ever assembled provided a feature attraction at the Vancouver Pacific Exhibition last week.

Thousands of new specimens of metallic and non-metallic minerals served to introduce to the notice of the casual public hundreds of new British Columbia properties and to give, in the opinion of Chamber of Mines officials, who sponsored the exhibit, a new importance to the mining industry.

Year by year the size of the exhibit is increasing and this year it occupied the large L-shaped section of the horse show building. A trained staff of experts was unable to cope with all the questions hurled at them by interested observers. Mr. Harry Browning, secretary of the Chamber, and Mr. Harry Freeman, both well known in the Similkameen, devoted all their time to answering enquiries.

Similkameen specimens came in for their full share of attention. It was the samples from a new mine, the Aurum gold mines, Jessica, in the Hope summit, that aroused most attention. Here gold visible to the naked eye could be seen in a formation of talc—an unusual deposit in British Columbia. Independence and Emancipation mines of the Coquihalla sent beautiful ore specimens. The oldtime rivers of the Similkameen—the Similkameen, Tulameen and tributary waters are still producing some fine nuggets, as the Princeton district exhibit showed.

A \$6 nugget from Seymour creek was displayed. Fine specimens were sent from Cariboo properties, the upper Fraser, the Thomson, Lewis Creek and Bridge River. So well were the Kootenay properties represented that this district took first prize. The islands, and north coast were also well to the fore.

It is just seventy years ago that the first B.C. mining excitement—the rush to the Fraser River—brought B.C. into being as a Crown Colony for the sake of law and order, and not since the feverish excitement of those early rushes has interest in the basic industry of the province been so manifest. The old Cariboo is still well to the fore, but in every section of the province the mineral wealth has been recognized. Over 100 new properties were opened this year. The Similkameen expects to have its share of the revival honors.

and with the local member minister of mines it is to be hoped that this district will play a big part in the development and elevation of the industry.

HARVEST IN SWING—FEW B.C. MEN ARE HELPING

Not many men will be recruited from the Similkameen for the harvest of one of the most bountiful crops of golden grain ever teemed from the cornucopia of the gods to the lap of the west. Locally few men have taken advantage of the annual summer bread-money, and special reduced fares. British Columbia as a whole will supply far less than its usual quota, employment service officials state, conditions being so good throughout the province that there is little incentive to secure work abroad.

Meanwhile a solution to the annual problem is being found by the employment of British laborers who will be brought over just for the harvest, and returned at the conclusion of the season. More than 23,000 have applied for harvest work in Canada under the British government's new scheme, in co-operation with the Canadian employment service. Over four thousand have already sailed sailings being concluded August 18. The number asked was 10,000. The laborers are being distributed from Winnipeg.

Meanwhile warm weather is ripening one of the best crops in history. Hall damage, though slight, is reported from Saskatchewan and Alberta, and is the only blemish reported.

The net turn-out of the 1927 wheat crop exceeded the official estimate by 50,000,000 bushels; the carry-over is 38,224,000 as compared with 30,681,000 bushels last year, and indications inspire every confidence in a finer and larger crop, which, with the European market activity, should be easily disposed of, according to the statistical of the board of grain commissioners.

PLAN NEW PIPE LINE

Summerland is planning a new pipe line to replace the present eight-inch pipe down Prairie Valley. The cost for the two mile replacement will be \$15,538. Owing to the alkali nature of the soil the pipe will be wrapped in burlap and covered with pitch. It is suggested that the old line will serve till spring, and the debenture bill will go through at the next election.

Dominio Marino is making considerable changes to the interior of the store quarters in the Marino block, formerly occupied by Sostad & Sume, and plans to open a confectionery business at an early date.

SPECIAL SCHOOL MEETING CALLED BY LOCAL BOARD

(Continued from page one.)

which the board pays \$1160; janitor's salary, janitor's supplies, chemistry and physics laboratory supplies, fuel, and insurance.

It is customary in several high schools of the province to levy tuition fees, not only for outsiders but also for local pupils, and the act gives clearly defined powers to the school district in this respect.

Work Proceeding

Work is proceeding in connection with the completion of the second storey classrooms of the new school building, authorized by the annual ratepayers' meeting. Two tenders were received, Neil McEwen, Princeton, \$4200 and Messrs. Hugen & Matson, Penticton, whose bid was \$3952.75. The contract was awarded to the local tenderer. It calls for the completion of the work by August 31. Good progress is being made, and the rooms will be ready for occupancy by the beginning of the school year, September 4. They will be pressed into service by the increased enrollment. Gyproc is being used.

The sum voted for this work at the annual meeting was \$3,200, whereas the contract price is \$4200. The school board bears one half of the cost of this work, the government the other half, which will mean that Princeton taxpayers will be required to find an additional \$500 for this work.

Fire Protection Needed

The board has awarded another contract, to provide for additional fire protection apparatus. The amount involved is \$480. It was the suggestion of the annual meeting that every effort be made to see that Princeton schools were adequately protected against and prepared for fires. Better apparatus was recommended, and it was suggested that fire drill training be given. In view of this expression of feeling little opposition is expected to this vote; the amount is trivial compared with the importance of the safety of Princeton's school children.

The other item is also, it appears, well warranted, in view of circumstances. Increased accommodation is a vital need. A vote of additional estimates is legalized by section 89 of the school act.

The cost of construction of the new school building is \$20,931, equally divided between the ratepayers and the department.

Jack Gelliaty, Eli Plecash, and two Copper Mountain friends motored to the coast this week, travelling through Washington.

Radio Sets at Extra Special Bargain Prices

Victor-Northern Electric five-tube sets—tuned radio frequency. Fully complete with loud speaker \$87.00

Ladies' Fall and Winter Coats

Now showing the latest 1928 styles and cloths in ladies' fall and winter coats. Plain polo cloths or fur trimmed chinchillas are two of the leaders. All sizes in stock.

Men's Sweaters

A style and size to fit any man. Made of the best qualities 100 per cent pure unshrinkable wool.

Men's Tweed Pants

A good heavy working pant, guaranteed pure wool; will turn wind or rain and most comfortable for the cold weather. Sizes from 34 to 44 at \$5.50 per pr.

Men's Shoes

For any occasion we have shoes to fit you—work shoes, miners or for a natty dress shoe. All lines bought direct from the manufacturer, thereby saving you the jobber's profit. It will pay you to inspect our stock for a comparison in prices before making a purchase elsewhere.

Men's Suits

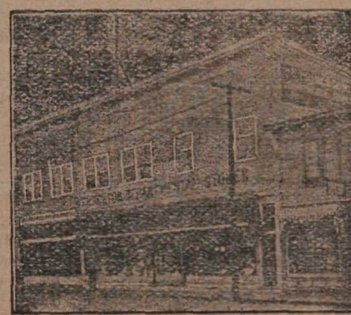
This week we received the new fall samples of men's suitings and coatings. A most wonderful range of cloths.
Prices for suits range from \$25.50 to \$75.00
For overcoats from \$17.00 to \$65.00

Special for Saturday Night

A demonstration will be given of the new Victor radio. This machine is the talk of the whole North American continent. Don't fail to hear it.

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Christie's Biscuits—1 lb. packet	50c	Classic Cleanser—3 tins for	25c
Argood Mixed Pickles—Quarts	60c	Quick Naptha Soap Chips—2 packets	35c
Nabob Custard Powder—Packet	10c	White Wool Soap—Per doz.	55c
Aylmer Soups—2 tins	25c	Banquet Sardines—4 tins	25c
Quaker Cake Flour—Per packet	30c	McCormick's Sodas—2 packets	25c
FRUITS			
Bartlett Pears—4 lbs.	25c	Carrots and Beets—Per bunch	5c
Peaches—Per basket	40c	Head Lettuce—Per head	5c
Plums—Per basket	30c	Ripe Tomatoes—Per pound	5c
Sugar Prunes—Per basket	40c	Per basket	25c
Large Canteloupes—Each	15c	Golden Bantam Corn—Per dozen	30c
		Local Rhubarb—6 lbs.	25c
VEGETABLES			



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