THE PRINCETON STAR

Published in the Interests of Mining and Agriculture in the Similkameen

Thirtieth Year—No. 49 | PRINCETON, B. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1929 | PER YEAR: $2.00 Cash Single Copy 5c.

Ratepayers Seek Poll

Incorporation Discussed at Meeting In Orange Hall Last Thursday

Led by the undanuted advocates of local self government, who see in the motto "try again" a solution for the problem, Princeton ratepayers will shortly hold the fourth poll to determine whether they favor village incorporation.

This much was determined at a meeting of the ratepayers and citizens in the Orange Hall Thursday evening, called by Princeton Board of Trade to facilitate a comprehensive consideration of this vital problem. The attendance numbered about twenty-five.

The decision was carried in face of some opposition. One argument was that the time was not ripe; the other that it might be advantageous to hold a straw ballot to ascertain the feeling before launching another campaign. The meeting, however, decided that ample publicity had been given the matter to make the citizens fully conversant with the subject, and that a poll would be in order.

The question of incorporation will be decided at a poll the date of which will be set by the government. It will be the fourth poll held since Princeton became eligible for incorporation with the passage of the Village Incorporation Act in 1920. The last vote was held in the late winter of 1927.

By an amendment to the act a straight majority is now all that is required to effect incorporation.

By a vote of seven to three the meeting decided to try another poll, in spite of protests to "let it simmer." Some of the ratepayers did not think the meeting representative enough. Others would have preferred to have ascertained the trend of public opinion and suggested circulating a petition, dividing the town into wards.

Mr. Dave Taylor offered to conduct, at no expense to anyone except the Star, a straw vote, which, if favrable, would be succeeded by a regular ballot. The suggestion did not find favor.

WHOLE TOWN

This time incorporation is to be offered to the entire town, extending beyond the depot. In the past the privilege was not exaended to them, because they did not appear to wish it, as a petition circulated showed. Now, it was considered, opinion had changed. It was not yet thought opportune to include that par of the town across the Tulameen River.

Suspicion was thought to be the chief drawback to incorporation. People who would not make a study thought that somebody had "something up his sleeve" and was trying to slip it over, it was alleged. Domination was not to be feared. It was a matter for the intelligence of 1000 citizens to select three men in whom it had confidence to handle its affairs.

What failure to incorporate Princeton was costing was duly stressed. "Six ratepayers like Mrs. Doerfling-er pay enough to keep up the cost of self government."

MR. BROWN

A challenge to those who claim that Princeton would do better under the wing of the government than running its own house was issued by Mr. Brown, quoting figures from district engineers' reports of work done locally. From April 1, 1924, to March 31, 1925, the amount spent on Princeton streets was $675.82; for the next fiscal year $765.37. All of this work was on the main streets, which, being highways, would have to be cared for by the government in any case.

A letter from Hon. W. A. McKenzie, Similkameen member, was cited, which contained the statement that "the government would continue with the program of Princeton sidewalks whether incoropration carried or not." In other words, the government would still spend all it was spending now if Princeton were incorporated, and in addition it would have nearly $12,000 of its own money to spend, money for which it was now getting no return.

"If anyone can dispute it, I wish they would do so" Mr. Brown challenged.

"Increased taxes" was a bugbear which had to be fought. It was a fallacy to say that this would result from incorporation. The estimates cadred were based on present assessments and the present rate. While a few towns have actually increased taxes from the standard government rate of ten mills to a shigh as fifteen mills, the actual amount paid is no higher, as under the act improvements are taxed only as fifty per cent, and in some towns not at all.

This would tend to encourage improvements, and to put a premium on unused land; surely tending towards a better town. School taxes would be out of the control of the village commission, and would continue the same. The present rate is 17.2 mills.

Presume a man owned a lot worth $500, and built a house worth $2000 Under the present rate he would $25 in taxes, while at half assessment of improvements he would pay $15.00

THE ADVANTAGES

Mr. J. A. Brown, discussing the advantages of incorporation sought to establish that Princeton was quite able to undertake the measure, and that by so doing it would create for itself a fund of some $11,000 per annum to be used for public works.

By size Princeton need not be afraid of taking the step. Following are the populations of the villages in B.C.: Abbotsford 450, Burns Lake 220, Creston 600, Gibson's Landing 125, Hope 405, Mission 1000, New Denver 350, Quesnel 500, Smithers 1050, Terrace 265, Vanderhoof 325, Williams Lake 300. A town with population over 1000 may not apply for incorporation as a village. Princeton's population is estimated at just below 1000. There would be only two villages larger than Princeton.

An estimate prepared by Mr. Brown from figures derived from the most authoritative sources showed that under normal circumstances under incorporation, Princeton this year would have had a working balance of $11,186.53, comprised as follows:

Real property assessment, $4750.00; railways, $350.00; light and power, $150, water works, $150, trades licences $1000; liquor profits, $3688.39; motor licences, $1417.26; parimutuel, $501; poll tax, road tax, dog tax, $500.00. Total, $12,406.55.

OPERATING COSTS

Commissioners' salary, $360; clerk's salary, $720.00; office, etc., $300.00. Total $1320.00.

In the matter of direction taxation, self government would provide for a fairer distribution. Assessments could be equalized and encouragement given by reducing the tax rate on improvements.

Railways are assessed from Victoria, and based on the number of miles of track, the mail line being assessed at about $10 000 per mile, branch lines at $3,000.. Light poles, telephone and telegraph lines were assessed at about $75.00 per mile. In each case the company is required to file with the clerk a statement showing mileage. Incorpratian would also give a measure of control in the matter of having poles on the streets

A payment of seventy cents per patient day would have to be made to the hospital.

The poll or road tax was levied to distribute the burden of taxation over the single as well as the family man, and should be collected in Princeton.

Liquor profits are based on school population. The actual amount which Princeton would have received March 1, 1929, was $3,188.29; and with school population and liquor profits bith increasing, an increase of $500 for 1930 was thought to be fair.

Allocation of the motor tax is based on per capita, as is the pari-mutuel.

POSSIBLE OVERHEAD

Overhead would be light. The report of the inspector of municipalities showed that six out of the twelve villages in B.C. did not have to pay their commissioners. By comparison fith what other villages paid, $720.00 was a liberal allowance for the clerk's salary. His duties would not be heavy, except at certain times of the year. As to the necessity of building a municipal office, it was pointed out that the school board annually handles more money than the commission would, and for some time accommodation could very easily be found at a cheaper rate, and possibly the hospital dues. At any rate, should a municipal hall be built, it would not be an annual expenditure.

NOT FAVORED

Meanwhile, despite the talk that Princeton was being favored, there were glaring instances of neglect. Fire protection was entirely inadequate. The hose was fully 16 years old, and only this summer the Board of Trade received a notice that if arrears were not paid to the provincial government on the fire tower it would be sold for taxes. Such a situation exemplified the ridiculousness of Princeton's position, Mr. Brown held.

The cenotaph triangle was another instance. Who was to pay for its upkeep? The Board of Trade has decided rather than let it go to waste, to pay the upkeep. This year water cost $53.60. Was it fair to ask a few business men to continually undertake what should be civic expenses?

Mr Brown cited the town of Manitou in Manitoba, incorporated nearly thirty years ago, and now a model town with fine streets, all cement walks, a fire hall, town hall, and community hall, a model town. When prohibition came the town was faced with the likelihood of having no hotel, and the incorporation acquired one to prevent this later, when in beer parlors came the town was able to sell at a big profit. Recently it subsidized a skating rink. And yet Manitou was not as big as Princeton and had actually decreased in size in thirty years.

MR. HOWSE

A. E. Howse railled some of the arguments against incorporation and accredited several of the agrieed conditions to failure to manage our own affairs.

In fire protection alone—and cut in insurance rates — incorporation would effect a saving that would be recompense for a raise in taxes, even if this should be made. If a 500-gallon chemical engine and new hose were bought, he believed rates would drop from 15 to 25 per cent.

"I am one of the biggest property owners in Princeton and high insurance means something to me. I am compelled to insure to the last dollar, for if a big fire really started, God help the town."

The streets were badly lighted, and in this an improvement might be expected, as well as possible decrease in domestic rates.

The ratepayers need not delude themselves that they are getting fire protection and street lighting free. The companies must charge this up and its cost figures in the rates levied.

Equalization in assessment is badly needed. Much property is over assessed. For example, Mr. Waterman was paying on a basis of $600 for a lot on nthe heights, worth perhaps a quarter.

The sidewalks were "frightful," and yet we were content to hope for government favors in the spending of our own money.

"Incorporation is not put forward to injure anyone, but to benefit all, Mr. Howse concluded. Towns not one quarter the size of ours have incorporated and find it profitable.

"I am building a concrete bakery for one reason," said Mrs. Doerflinger: "fire protection." I will equip it with a 1½-inch hose. I can't depend on the town's fire protection. I have been assured that my insurance rates will benefit, as will those of my neighbors.

"I paid $74.64 in taxes on my store this year, and $124.24 on my house for two years.

MR. LYALL

"I wish there had been some opponents of incorporation here," said Mr. Lyall. "We have heard nothing against incorporation, and we do not often get any real arguments. It is the whispering that hurts the cause more than any arguments.

"Even if the expenses were three times as heavy as estimated we would still benefit by incorporation considerably. It is the small holder on the side street, who would chiefly benefit—for the government does no work on these streets—who is our chief opponent."

OPPOSE MOVE

C. V. Prosser and W. Wilson thought the time inopportune for a poll, The government was favorable, and had made big promises. The public were not interested.

W. A. Wagenhauser, chairman, in introducing the subject, pointed out the trend from empire ot village for self government. "The two things I would like to see are incorporation and the building of the Hope-Princeton road."

Votes of thanks were passed by the meeting to Mr. J. A. Brown for his work in keeping up the cenotaph, and for his care in assembling the figures on incorporation; also to Mr. Howse for his support of the park.

"OLD MAIDS' RETURN"

World famous talent, combed from the borders of Timbuctoo to the coral strands of the Arctic Ocean will appear in Princeton Thursday when Professor Dinkenspiel's famous symphonists lead on the massacre in the form of "The Old Maids' Return" at the Capitol Thursday.

The old maids barged into the limelight last year, and the rafters are still ringing with echoes of laughter, so that the doors will be wide open for the return of the "delegates" this week.

Everything points to a pleasing production. The play has been carefully prepared, and the setting will be more inviting than ever. St. Cuthbert's Guild are sure to please in their annual presentation.

BENEFIT SHOW REALIZED NICE SUM FOR WIDOW

BALKEBURN MAKES GENEROUS CONTRIBUTION; REPORT IS PRESENTED

A total of better than $200.00 was raised by the benefit moving picture shows staged for the widow and family of the late James McWhirter of Blakeburn, October 7 and 8.

In addition, a private subscription circulated at Blakeburn raised a sum considerably in excess of this. The full amount is not being made public.

Ticket sales in Princeton stores were $64.00; by Princeton canvassers $47.00; at Blakeburn $154.00; and at Copper Mt. $26 00 while takings at the theatre otalled $79.70.

Donations of $25.00 and $5.00 were made through the theatre fund, but these will go to the family direct. The gross actual receipts will be equally divided; one half to go to the family, while the theatre receives one half, out of which all expenses in connection will be paid.

Tickets Sold

W. B. Ewart	$
Mrs. A. Moore	2.00
Cash Store	
L. D. Cafe	
Nathan	
J. A. Brown	
Burns & Co	3.00
Princeton Meat Market	8.00
Storer Bros.	
Brown's Men's Wear Ltd.	
R. MacDonald	
A. Sorenson	6.00
Travellers Cafe	2.00
Fat Cafe	3.00
Quality Store	
J. L. Coles	
Princeton Hotel	
Princeton Garage	
A. L. White	4.00
Tulameen Hotel	2.00
Similkameen Garage	7.00
Drug Store	
Cook Estate	
Thomas Bros.	3.00
Tulameen Coal Mines	5.00
J. Hartman	
Burr Motors	1.00
Department Stores	16.00
C. V. Prosser	2.00
Tire Hospital	
Total Princeton	$64.00
Blakeburn	154.00
Copper Mountain	26.00
Annie Cunningham	32.00
Annie Mitchell and O Bromfield	15 00
Captol	79.70
Total sales	$370.70
F. DeMuth. donation	25.00
Grote Stirling, donation	5.00
Total	$400.70

TIE RESULTS IN FINAL COMPETITION OF SEASON

Another close competition brought the regular season of the Princeton Golf Club to a close Sunday, when Rod MacDonald and Alf Sorenson finished all square in the final scheduled event, a monthly medal competition, match play against par, with handicaps.

Play was not particularly bright, the best score being six down on par. Competition was keen enough, however, V. G. Field and J. L. and Jack Coles being just one stroke behind the winners.

LADIES BETTER

The ladies shot in better style, Mrs. J. A. Brown capturing the honors with a score of two down on par for the nine holes. Mrs. Taylor nad Mrs. Sorenson were three down.

COLES DEFEATED

Young Jack Coles strong challenge of the early season has been more or less stemmed in the closing weeks, and he lost another keenly contested honor Thursday when the tie between himself and Alf Sorenson for the monthly medal—a result that has been held over for several weeks—was finally played off with honors to the older man.

CONTINUE PLAY

While Sunday's event brought to an end the regular schedule, play is continuing at the links. which will likely be open for several weeks yet.

LADIES PRIZES

Mrs. A. Sorenson and Mrs. J. A. McLaughlin won the prizes awarded by the president and vice-president of the ladies' section in a flag competition.

Mrs. Sorenson was just a few feet ahead of Mrs. McLaughlin on the ninth fairway in order named. Mrs. Brown as president donated a cup, Miss Knowlton's prize being a desk set Tea was served by Mrs. Brown and Miss Knowlton.

THE WEATHER

Hedley

		Max.	Min.
October	9	57	46
"	10	60	37
"	11	55	38
"	12	66	42
"	13	69	37
"	14	68	39
"	14	68	39
"	15	73	43
"	16		39

CURLERS NOTICE

A meeting to organize a curling club will be held in the office of J. A. Brown Monday evening, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m. 49-1

Trade Board Views Many Important Problems Monday

COUNTY COURT TO BE HELD TOMORROW

The regular county court session will be held in Princeton commencing Friday afternoon, under His Honor Judge J. R. Brown of Grand Forks.

NATURALIZATIONS

John Kundrick, Princeton.
Frank Stanl, Blakeburn.
John August Sandberg, Allenby.
Liugi Pellegrini, Copper Mt.
Andrea Mondini, Copper Mt.
Peter Losanovich, Princeton.
Hjalmer Nelson, Copper Mt.
Gustaf Arvid Johansson, Copper Mt.

CRIMINAL

Possibly one case.

DISORDERLY HOUSE

Charged being found in a disorderly house, a local man was fined $10 in police court this week.

SALES TAX

Found guilty of having failed to make sales tax returns, as required by law, the Gibson and Long lumber company were fined $50.00 and costs in police court.

Charged by his former associate in the tailoring business, Frank Sanders, with theft of a quantity of yard goods, L. Pratico was remanded until 2:30 Friday, after the hearing of evidence in police court Monday.

It is alleged that, after the partnership of Sanders and Pratico had been dissolved. Pratico on Oct. 11, took a quantity of cloth which was not his.

The hearing, which comes under the criminal code, was a long dawn out affair. In the event of being committed for trial it is understood that Pratico will seek a hearing in county court, speedy trial. He is on bail on two sureties of $250 each. A. S. Black and A. G. Hooper are counsels.

IMPORTANT STRIKE IS MADE AT PIERRE RIVER

George Allison Has Interesting Theory On Gold Deposit

Assessment work on a group of claims he staked last year proved fortunate for George Allison, who recently made a rich strike adjoining these claims at Pierre River, in the Coquihalla.

Gold is present in encouraging showings, and while the values and extent have not been fully proven, the discovery is a lucrative one. A four-foot vein was encountered. The ore is of the same nature of that being taken out by Mr. Trites. The property is about five miles from Jessica, and five miles of the confluence of the Pierre River with the Coquihalla; the latter being a tributary of the Fraser. Additional claims were staked.

The ore lies in a serpentine belt about which George, a veteran prospector, offers an interesting theory. He believes that the deposit is of volcanic origin, and is part of a huge expanse extending from Alaska to Southern California. A definite zone can be traced all this distance, with the same peculiarities, and it is possible that this was pushed up by the same eruption.

It is also quite likely that this belt has been the course of various placer rushes from the Fraser to California. Creeks on that side of the summit bear placer gold; those on the other side do not. Gold mining operations in Oregon and in the Grass Valley district of California have the same characteristics.

While the value of the gold has not been determined, it will be, it is thought, found rich. Samples taken by Mr. Raab, who sold the Aurum property, ran as high as $200,000 to the ton. Jim Dailey, working to the south of Mr. Allison, also made an encouraging discovery. It is planned to develop the property.

HEAR ADDRESS

Princeton people were made fully conscious of the wonders of twentieth century invention Friday night when, through a national hook-up, local radios were able to get perfect reception on Premier Ramsay MacDonald's epochal address in New York. Quite a number showed interest, and crowds gathered at Burr Motors and J. L. Coles, while in the homes several listened in.

HEDLEY—A number of Hedleyites "listened in" on the radio at H. D. Barnes' home Friday and were rewarded by hearing the full New York speech of J. Ramsay MacDonald.

Stan Pughe, who has been employed at the Princeton Department Store for the past two years, left yesterday to join his mother and family, who are now making their home in Vancouver.

Water, Aviation, Peace River, Incorporation Are Discussed

Many and vital were the matters that were brought up before Princeton Board of Trade at the most interesting meeting in many months, held Monday in the office of the secretary, J. A. Brown.

INCORPORATION

In hearing the report of J. A. Brown on the incorporation meeting the board meeting discussed the subject at some length, the opinion being expressed that Princeton might well consider a full measure of incorporation.

WATER

Intimately connected with this question was the proposal to turn over the water system to either the town, or a local syndicate. A definite proposal was made by Mr. Gregory, a director, for the Water Works Company. Mr. E. E. Burr introduced a proposal to install a gravity system from Summers Creek. Messrs. Burr and Gregory were named a committee to call a special citizens meeting to discuss the question.

AVIATION

That Princeton should take immediate action to hace the One Mile course duly acquired on lease and registered as a day port was urged. Messrs. Burr and Gregory were namde a committee to take up the matter.

HOPE-PRINCETON ROAD

That the time was ripe for launching a new and vigorous campaign in support of the immediate construction of the Hope-Princeton road was urged by E. E. Burr. The meeting named a committee to draft a resolution which will be submitted to all boards in the southern interior and to the Vancouver and New Westminster boards, also the executive s of Liberal and Conservative associations in this territory to be endorsed.

PEACE RIVER

Mr. A. E. Howse, special delegate to the convention of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, which made a study of the Peace River country, made a detailed report which created much enthusiasm.

BLAKEBURN MEN JOIN

Steven Freeman and J. Prendergast of Blakeburn and Coalmont applied for membership in the board and were accepted. J. Malone, R. Morgan attending for the first time, spoke briefly. G. M. Harmon was named delegate from and secretary of the Associated Trades Board Council

IN ATTENDANCE

Chairman W. A. Wagenhauser, Secretary J .A. Brown, A. O. Johnson, E. E. Burr, A. E. Howse, P. W. Gregory, J. Malone, J. Rotherham, C A. Bernard, Rev. J. C. Goodfellow, R. Morgan, J. Desrosiers, O. Carlson, G. M. Harmon, E. J. Thomas.

These matters were given detailed discuss on, and are vital to the community. It is impossible to deal with them at length this week, but full accounts will be given as space permits.

FOOTBALLERS FOREGO HALLOWE'EN DANCE

Princeton Football Club, on learning that they had unwittingly taken over a date which was recognized to be the right of the Hospital Auxiliary, made the offer to the auxiliary to turn over the date, and the ladies executive, meeting last night, accepted, so that the Hallowe'en dance will be under their auspices.

The Football Club hopes to make another date in the near future, and trusts that the public will recompense them for their sacrifice of this admittedly good date. When arrangements were made for the dance there was no intimation that the ladies were to undertake their event.

WELL KNOWN CHINESE PAYS VISIT TO ORIENT

Jong Wing, one of the best known of the local Chinese, left this week for the Orient, via Vancouver. He expects to be in China perhaps two years.

Wing is one of the most popular of local Chinese, and a man who is held in high esteem by all. He has been in these parts about twenty-five years, during which time he played some part in Princeton's business life.

He was scheduled to sail on the ill-fated Empress of Canada. He has as a ship-companion Mr. Van Smith, noted mining authority, who is making an official visit to Japan.

Obituary

Word has been received at Blakeburn of the recent death of John Holdsworth, 75, father of Billy Holdsworth, former surveyor there.

The Star Printing and Publishing Co.

Dave Taylor

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CORRESPONDENTS

Princeton—Phone 36.
Allenby—
Blakeburn—Miss M. Barnes.
Coalmont—"Jay Ell."
Cawston—Miss J. Hammill.
Copper Mt.—Mrs. R. J. Armstrong, F. J. Willway.
Hedley—Mrs. R. Edmonds.
Kefemeos—Mrs. M. Lintott.
Olalla—Mrs. Chase.
Tulameen—E. Oliver.

The Star invites contributions of interest on any local subject especially mining or community progress. Communications of general interest will be accepted, but must be under the author's signature though publication of the author's name will be withheld if desired.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1929

Looking It Over

[Our own and other people's views.]

To serve the best interests of the Similkamee nhas been our avowed purpose, and it shall continue to be so. Princeton at this time has been brought face to face with two problems that tax the mental steadfastness of the most staid citizen, not to say the "village broadside," which always, so they tell us in histories of printing, has been a much abused institution.

Whatever the experience of the long train of those who wielded the pen and the type-stick may have been, we are of the opinion that a newspaper today is a newspaper; something real, something useful, something honorable, and something too, with a right to live and with backbone enough to see that its right is maintained.

Incorporation and highways are subjects that have threatened to divide opinion in this part of the valley, and, too, the reflection of the big guns has reached the valley's official organ. That the big guns might be directed against that organ is a matter which has never occasioned us any worry.

True enough, the odd bit of shrapnel may simmer off our armour, but it is a miscarriage rather than a directed fire; because people now-a-days are too sensible to slaughter that which they know is not at fault, and is moreover indispensible to their welfare.

The letter from Mr. Lucas is something which does him credit. It is a brilliant repartee, but no brilliance can do the impossible; and since our stand on the matter of the Province article was undoubtedly fair and just, it has not shaken it at all.

There is a pleasing restraint from the personal, for which we thank Mr. Lucas. That is the donkey's style of argument, and neither your editor nor Mr. Lucas have any desire to qualify for admission to this category.

Mr. Lucas does, however, appear to make one wrong assumption; and that is that he has any argument whatever with the Star. For if he feels he does, the Star certainly does not feel that way about it.

We professed fairness to all at the start, and we have yet to express an opinion on the merits of the proposition; yet to deny either side the use of this medium. We do, however, feel it our duty to hold a watching brief, and try to preserve the medium of fair argument, and that was all we did when we criticized in definite terms the scattering of propaganda in the outside press.

We believe we ought to wash our linen at home before hanging it on the rich neighbor's line, and we would like to see the matter decided face to face and in a gentlemanly manner before it is paraded to the outside world. To place charge will only afford an excuse for conuter charge, and really it will do us far more good to say nothing at all rather than to drag the vast circulation of the Vancouver dailies into a melee of arguments which will only tire them.

So that is that. This was the one point we took up, and our stand has not bene shaken in the least by Mr. Lucas' reply. And we hope that the Coalmont folk will realize that the sympathies of the Star toward their project are unchanged. Our criticism was not of the end, but of the means.

We pass over the letter with its politely restrained sense of injustice, and in passing only pause to smile over the veiled dare. It is always dangerous to dare a newspaper man. And in this case there was no need to dare anyone. As long as Coalmont continues to fight along gentlemanly lines, our respect for them will be maintained, and our columns will remain open to them. They must not mind us criticising them when we think they err in their manner. We extend them the same invitation in our case.

The other matter is different not in moral but in name. It is another matter over which there is a difference of opinion, and which is being fought out in much the same way. And your newspaper has maintained just the same attitude: favor to none, but a true representation of the facts presented by both, with the condition always that the fight must be gentlemanly.

He is a poor man who raills. To lose one's temper and to indulge in personalties takes the true purpose away from one's effort. If a matter is worth discussing it is worth being sensible over. And yet there were threats of this; threats fortunately which we can overlook, for we believe that this community is too honorable, too broad minded to countenance them. They are practically attempts to intimidate an organ whose strict neutrality is the most valuable asset you possess to fall in line with one of the opposing factions; which won't be done.

Let us remember, friends, that we are friends. We all live by the same air, and we all have the same fate. None of us are God's chosen ones. And our neighbors think just as much of us as we let them.

We are all sincere in our purpose. We all want to do the best for the greatest number. But, being human, we differ in our opinions as to how this can be done.

It is not ours to judge; to say we are right and our neighbors are hypocrites. It is ours to realize that we are just human, and essentially different; and that we have no more right to imagine that we are infallible than our neighbor has to be similarly conceited.

We all want to do what is best for Princeton and the Similkameen; it is this inherent loyalty, just this, which arises out of a certain selfish pride. This selfish devotion—selfish in the final analysis—has made empires, and properly guided it is the most valuable asset we have.

But it is just another form of this same selfishness which brings out our differences. In one way our selfishness leads to great things, common aims. In another, it prevents their fulfilment.

If we can only learn to develop the one to subjugate the other, we need have no worry aboue the future of Princeton, the Similkameen, or the world. It is not our way, but the best way, to an end to which we all aim. And the sooner we forget sect and class and opinion and fix our gaze on the purpose we all cherish, the sooner we'll dispose of mental suicide and build something that will lead somewhere.

And we're out to help!

CORRESPONDENCE

Editor, Star,
Princeton, B.C.

Dear Sir:—Replying to your editorial in your issue of October 10th, regarding our account in the Vancouver Province of what took place at the Summit Camp on September 22, we wish to state that we have no apologies to offer.

You state that this account could not be defined as "news," but instead was sheer "propaganda." The journalistic definition of what constitutes "news" is a matter of little concern to us and we are not aware that the publishing of "proaganda" is a very great offence. We realize that a matter which may be of vital importance to a relatively small community may be easily be passed over by a large daily newspaper as being too unimportant for publication. We are satisfied to define "news" as any matter which attracts the inerest of any community when published therein.

In your account of what took place at the meeting of the Associated Boards of Trade, which was published in the Sunday Province of October 6th, you stand convicted of the same offence with which you charge us. In your own words you have no comment to make on your actions; then if your desire in this matter is to be fair and state the facts why should you lay so much stress on our shortcomings in this direction!

In justification of your news item in the Vancouver Province of the above date you state that you wished to show a united front by making it appear that Coalmont had sacrificed its own interests. We ask you, is this "Playing the game?" It is true that this end of the valley has interests in the matter in dispute, but our actions to date have shown that we are taking issue on a matter which is of vital interest to the whole of Southern B.C. and we are viewing it from this broader standpoint. You further state that one of your objects was to be a "good sport," and this may be taken as an inference that we at this end are not good sports. We may be inclined to take our politics seriously but do not look upon matters which affect the whole province as sporting events, and are pleased to leave you to your own definition of our sportsmanship as that is quite beside the point.

We have accused the Princeton Board of Trade of selfishness and have ample proof for that claim. You state your desire to be fair and state the facts. In this we are willing to assist you. Here are a few unglossed facts:

1. Prior to the advent of Copper Mt. and other local mines, Blakeburn and Coalmont were Princeton's chief stand-by; they now wish to side track us without the least consideration.

2. From Princeton to Hope via Roche River route is 92 miles.

3. From Princeton to Hope via Tulameen route is 62 miles.

4. From Coalmont to Hope via Roche River 104 miles and via Tulameen route is only 50 miles.

5. The Princeton Board of Trade wish to impose 30 miles of unnecessary travel on all residents in the south-eastern interior who wish to reach Hope. (This would mean 46 miles additional for Blakeburn and Tulameen.)

6. F. J. Dawson in his estimate of 1919 on the Roche River route states that all the timber, agricultural and mineral resources are not sufficient to justify the construction of a highway along his route and he further states that the longes possible period of travel would be from four and a half to five months per year.

7. This road would cost approximetely one million dollars.

8. The country between Princeton and Hope is practically uninhabited, whereas via our proposed route at least a thousand people would be served.

9. From Princeton to Summit Camp 38 miles of passable road is already constructed.

The question naturally arises in one's mind as to why the Princeton Board of Trade should be so desperately anxious to support a route which has been looked upon with so much disfavor by the engineer sent purposely to estimate the cost of its construction. Is it because they are prepared to place their own selfish interests before those of all therest of the province? We feel sure that this is not the attitude of the great majority of the people of Princeton, and are confident that when all the facts are made known we will meet with more smiles than scowls when we visit your town.

Actions speak louder than words and we fully expect that you will prove the sincerity of your stated attitude by publishing this letter intact.

Thanking you in anticipation,
Yours faithfully,
COALMONT-BLAKEBURN BOARD OF TRADE,
E. G. Lucas.

Coalmont, B.C., October 15, 1929.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL CARDS

PRINCETON BOARD OF TRADE
Meets second Monday each month
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Out of town patients are advised to arrange for appointment by letter or telephone a few days in advance.

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These Long Nights
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When in Princeton eat at
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OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
NEAREST THE STATION
DINING ROOM NOW OPEN
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Believe It or Not!
The Tulameen Hotel Dining Room is the best place to eat.
The lady in charge (Mrs. Steele) is now known throughout the valley for her tasty meals, like mother used to make.
Chicken Supper every Sunday 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Board and room can be had at the hotel for $9.50 per week and up.
Special attention to lunch buckets for out of town workers.
Meal ticket 21 meals for $7.00
Rooms by day, week or month.
Headquarters for miners and prospectors.
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Modern Hotel—All the Comforts of a Home—Beautifully Furnished—Rooms with Hot and Cold Water and Steam Heat
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British Columbia
DEPARTMENT OF MINES
British Columbia, the Mineral Province of Western Canada, has produced up to the end of 1928, $1,114,210,411 worth of mineral products.
AN EXPANDING INDUSTRY
Annual Mineral Production Values:—

1919	$33,296,313	1925	$61,492,243
1921	28,066,641	1928	65,372,583
1923	41,304,320	1929 (estimated)	70,000,000

Gold, placer and lode, silver, copper, lead, zinc, coal, and many miscellaneous minerals make up this outpue.
The Annual Reports of the Minister of Mines and Summary Reports, bulletins, etc., dealing with the mineral areas and mines, may be obtained, free of charge, on application to—
THE HON. THE MINISTER OF MINES
VICTORIA, B.C.

The Resources Of Princeton
Among the miscellaneous wealth of Princeton are six producing coal mines, which is a wonderful asset to the town as practically all the employees live here. The coal is used locally and shipped to the surrounding towns. Old Princeton residents who live in Vancouver ask for Princeton coal, as they know they get quality.
We have Heavy Rubber Shoes for Coal Miners
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Sport

Basketballers Prepare for Season's Activities This Week

MEETING AT VERNON TO ORGANIZE FORCES FOR INTERIOR

The annual meeting of the Interior Basketball Association will be held at Vernon Sunday, October 20. It is likely that President C. R. Watson and Secretary Dave Taylor of the Princeton club will attend. Mr. Watson is at present a member of the executive as vice-president.

Princeton had another member on the executive, Campbell McAlpine, last year associated with the local club, who was in charge of play-off matters for this district. Mr. McAlpine has now left the district.

PROPOSED SCHEDULE OF PLAY-OFFS

Revelstoke has proffered the following resolution on a fixed schedule of zoning for the annual interior play-offs, which resolution, among others, will be considered by the delegates at Sunday's meeting:

That only provincial final games be allotted to interior winners, who meet winners of Mainland vs. Island for British Columbia titles.

That interior zone winners in each division play off as follows: Mainline winners vs. Okanagan winners; Penticton vs. Princeton; winners Penticton-Princeton vs. ners; winners Mainline-Okanagan meet winners Kootenay-Penticton-Princeton.

All games up to final by home and home contests, final sudden death, each year alternately on home floor of winning teams.

HEAR THIS MACHINE

Hear it for yourself! Admire with your own eyes, the distinctive cabinet design. Learn what the new features mean to radio reception—the exclusive new super-sensitive circuit—the new synchro-dynamic speaker—the new illuminated magnified tuning—and many other distinctive achievements which are in advance with the times. The radio which marks the greatest advance since the introduction of the A-C Radiotron. Burr Motors Ltd. 49-1

BREAKS ARM

While cranking a truck last week, young Jack Willey of Hedley had the misfortune to have his arm fractured.

LOCAL CLUB MUST MAKE TEMPORARY ARRANGEMENTS FOR FLOOR

Retarded by an enforced wait for a promised floor, basketball in Princeton will likely get away at a very early date, not later than next week.

The club executive had been waiting for a development in the proposal to equip the Arena as a weather-proof building with standard court, and had been negotiating for its use. While not abandoning the idea, the club realizes that Mr. Hartman is prevented by various circumstances from carrying out the plans immediately, or giving any definite date as to when the work will be done.

Meanwhile, it is proposed to negotiate for use of another building, probably the Orange Hall, which has been used up to this time for basketball. While not the ideal hall, the Orange Hall is quite serviceable, and the basketballers are fortunate in having this to fall back on. An announcement in this connection it is expected will be made next week.

PLAYERS KEEN

The players are keen to be getting on their way, and practices will commence as soon as negotiations for the use of a floor can be arranged. It is likely that Princeton will again be making a strong bid for the provincial senior B title, after their outstanding success last year, at the first time of asking. They have the back-bone of last year's near-champion aggregation, plus a very valuable addition in the person of Campbell, a former team mate of Lucas and Thomas; while other developments, of which little can be said at this time, may materially change the championship chances in the interior. Of which more may be expected later. Last year Princeton finished up runners-up to Revelstoke for the interior title, being nosed out by three points in the deciding game at Penticton. It was the only game all season the locals lost.

An intermediate team will also be run this year, and there are again prospects for a strong local league. Basketball should be tremendously popular this season.

PRINCETON VS. ALLENBY

When the curtain finally raises, a good contest will be served up in short order in the form of a match between Princeton and Allenby. Full arrangements have been made, and but little training will be necessary. It is proposed this year to engage in an ambitious serious of contests with outside teams.

VERNON WINS

Led by "Hop" Wilkie, lae of New Westminster Adanacs, present Canadian champions, a Vernon all star team defeated the champoinship intermediate A team of Kamloops, at Vernon, by some ten points.

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Nowhere is better milk obtained than in our own fertile Fraser Valley. Pure, rich and creamy, St. Charles Milk is a

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Phone 1

JUST ABOUT TIME TO START THE HOCKEY TALK

Hockey will be the next sport in line for Princeton, and under the circumstances it would appear that it is high time the valley started to think about its annual winter treat. Last season, while the standard of play was very good, could hardly be termed a banner one for Similkameen hockey, and there may be a little missionary work to do in preparation for the coming season.

Certainly, the Similkameen cannot afford to be without hockey, and it is the wish of every fan that all three regulars be lined up again, while, now that a club has been formed at Coalmont to promote athletics, there seems to be no reason why Coalmont could not also be interested, if the transporation difficulty could be solved.

Ski-ers Plan to Put Over Big Winter Program

FINANCIAL DRIVE GOES ON—PUTTING HILL IN SHAPE BY VOLUNTARY EFFORT

INTENDING to be fully prepared when winter's first snow heralds the advent of the skiing season, Princeton Ski Club is prosecuting a vigorous work policy in connection with the new jumping hill.

The hill, situated close to town back of the golf course, has been pronounced one of the best in Canada. It will be opened about the end of January with a big tournament, which, it is hoped, will attract stars from the entire ski-ing firmament and will in a short time—it will be an annual event—rival the great Revelstoke meeting.

Work is under supervision of E. Engen, called the father of ski-ing in Western Canada, anda veteran of many meetings. He is now resident in Princeton and president of the Princeton club. His services would be gladly used by any ski-ing organization.

Another work party will go out Sunday under leadership of Mr. Martin Johnson and it is hoped that the work will be finished up. Through a series of working bees arranged Sundays, the hill has been, by voluntary effort, and at a very small cost, put into fine shape.

FINANCES IMPROVING

Realizing the magnitude of the tournament undertaking, the Ski Club is making a financial drive in hopes of raising a substantial working fund. Funds were enhanced to the extent of twenty dollars by Friday night's basket social. A series of social events will be given throughout the winter.

MEETING MONDAY

Routine business, chiefly in connection with the hill work and with a report on Friday's dance occupied the attention of the club at a meeting in the Star office Monday night. The dance committee—consisting of H. McInroy, J. Mitchell and Dave Taylor—were thanked for their efforts and discharged. The next meeting will be held at the call of the chair. A motion to augment the executive failed to find favor.

FOOTBALLERS PLAN TO RAISE FUNDS FOR 1930

While football is over for 1929—except perhaps for an odd exhibition game—and after a none too successful season locally, Princeton club hopes to be well prepared for better things next season.

Finances have always been a big question with the club, and it is planned to conduct through the winter a series of social events which will put the club in a position to make a clean start next year. When it is hoped the going will be considerably easier.

BADMINTON AWAY TO GOOD START IN PRINCETON

Badminton got away to a flourishing start in Princeton Tuesday night as scheduled, when some nrteen exponents of the push-feather game graced the courts in the Thomas Hall. An active season is planned, with the possibility of tournaments and inter-club matches at a later date.

The floor, which has been put in good shape, will be available to players at any time now that the season has opened. Each member of the executive committee has a key.

Love can be Measured in Dollars and Sense!

IN the first flush of youth love takes no count of the morrow (which is as it should be). But love . . . marriage . . . children . . . bring responsibilities. The measure of love can then only be determined by the efforts of the provider . . . to insure provision for loved ones, until they are able to provide for themselves. That is what we mean by saying that love can be measured in dollars and sense.

It is not suggested that man should deny himself the common comforts of life to do it. But it is wise and affectionate to set aside part of one's earnings to create an immediate life insurance estate that will be available if the necessity arises. This can best be done with a Confederation Life Policy, payable in instalments, because the income from it is sure and the principal cannot be lost.

Write now for our pamphlet . . . "Fully Paid in 20 Years." You will find it most interesting.

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PRINCETON ROYAL EXPORT
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S.O.S.

WORK PARTY, PRINCETON SKI CLUB, TO THE SKI HILL
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20th
Refreshments

Only choice leaves grown at high altitudes go into the blending of Blue Ribbon Tea. That is why its flavour is so uniformly excellent. Insist upon getting it from your grocer—refuse substitutes of inferior quality.

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Leaves Princeton (Hotel Princeton) ..... 8 a.m.
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The World's Champion

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Come in and hear the Stewart-Warner on demonstration at our store.

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Morgan Lumber Yard

See me before buying lumber

For the next week I am offering a special on 1x12 and 1x8 Shiplap. Lumber of all kinds now in stock. Building estimates will receive prompt attention.

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Direct Leased Wire Service

Mahon Falls to Skill Of Robertson Here

TRAIL BOY LOSES DECISION TO LOCAL FLASH IN FAST CONTEST

Jimmy Mahon before leaving Friday asked the Star to state that he accepted Manager Hartman's call to come here in short notice and, while he was not out of shape, was not primed for his meeting with Robertson as he would have preferred to be.

He requested that a second meeting be arranged for a sidestake, when he has been given ample time to train.

While no overtures have been made, it is und rstood that a rematching here is possible.

Uncorking far too much speed for his steadier opponent, and tearing in with flashiness that had Mahon at times baffled, while his elusiveness made the Trail man wonder at times just on what part of the continent the massacre was taking place, young Robertson made a colorful debut in a local ring Thursday night when he disposed of Jimmy Mahon of Trail by the decision route.

The bout, the first among the local series, was fought under Marquis of Queensbury rules, in preference to the usual Police Gazette code. Two of the "jury" awarded the honors to the local man. Referee Jim Norman and Judge Sinclair favored Robertson, while Radcliffe called it a draw.

The rather slim attendance was privileged to sit in on as pretty a bout as has ever been seen in these parts; and in fact the whole card was of a very high calibre.

Robertson showed himself to be a clever boy; fast, shifty, and aggressive. He can keep up a rapid fire bombardment without tiring, and he gives his opponent little time to settle down, generally forcing him to be busy enough warding off attacks, and getting him so worried that when does lunge, he misses badly.

Mahon, in starry flashes, showed that he has plenty of form, but he admittedly was not in the best of shape, and could not get at Robertson as easily as he might under other circumstances.

At that, it was a good battle, with plenty of mixing, and a good deal of clever work. Mahon was on the defensive most of the way, but Robertson also showed cleverness in this respect, at times making his opponent miss badly.

While plenty of blows were landed, there was no serious damage meted out, and no knock-downs were scored.

PRELIMINARIES GOOD

Once again the local boys created a good impression. Three preliminaries were served up, all if high standard and in every case, the boys showed a big improvement. All were return meetings and all three ended in draws.

Jack Appleby and Joe Caruso, the mighty midgets, renewed a battle that is becoming historic. In three meetings each has a victory and one bout has ended a draw.

Caruso was put to make good a defeat at the hands of his rival in the previous meeting, and there was plenty of sting in his attack. He plowed into Appleby from the first gong, but the other was as clever as ever, and waited out his man.

Caruso showed the more punching power, and some of his wallops hurt. Others, however, fanned the air, and Appleby was effective at close quarters.

Kenny Dodd and Harry Cunliffe engaged in a real battle over the four-round route. The boys tried hard, but appeared a trifle slow by comparison with the midgets. There were some solid punches landed, but neither man was able to gain an advantage, and for the second time a draw resulted.

Another second meeting which ended in a draw was the semi-final between Fred Waterman and young Wilson. Once again Waterman started the favxorite, and with height, weight and training in his favor, appeared to advantage in the opening rounds.

He was up against a big hearted game boy, however, who stood all the punishment Waterman could deal out and came back for more. As in the previous meeting, Wilson gradually worked himself to even terms, and the last round was interesting.

Jim Norman refereed all bouts, the card being promoted by Joe Hartman.

H. McConnell

PRACTICAL TAILOR

CLOTHES MADE ON THE PREMISES

CLEANING :: PRESSING
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AGENTS FOR THE CLOTHES OF QUALITY
Suits $27.00 up

Latest . . .

in fashion
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Onyx Pine Cone Oxford—Goodyear welt. Now in stock in all sizes. Per pair $8.50

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Arch Grip Kid Oxford—A high grade corrective shoe. In black or brown. Moderately priced at, per pair $10.00

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These are only a few of the many attractive lines we now have in stock.

ROD MacDONALD

A Nail Put Fifty Telephones Out Of Order

During the construction of a new apartment building in Vancouver a nail was driven through a 50-pair telephone cable which was ultimately to give service to 50 telephones in the apartment and neighboring rseidences.

The trouble was not discovered until some time later, after the telephones had been in use. Moisture, a deadly enemy of telephone circuits, penetrated the hole in the cable sheath made by the nail, soaked the insulation on the wires within and caused a cessation of service on the telephones they served.

Telephone men speedily restored service by putting in a new section of cable.

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Are you tormented with the agony of a burning itching skin which seems to defy relief? Have you the sores, crusts, eruptions, blemishes, of skin disease? Try the pure cooling liquid D.D.D. It penetrates the skin, soothing and healing the irritated tissues. A 35c bottle proves its merit or your druggist gives your money back. *D.D.D. means skin health.* (Use only D.D.D. Soap.)

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$5.00 down and a small payment weekly enrolls you as as a member of our

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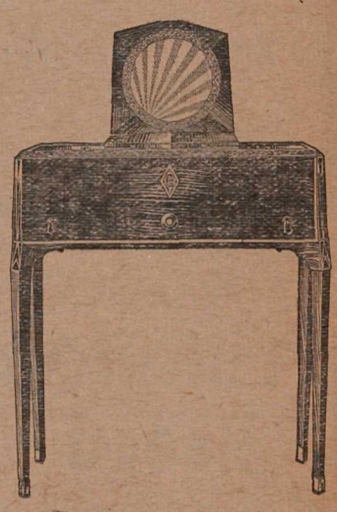

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Can be yours—at no extra cost.

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Exquisite

That word best describes our newest creations in

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These have just arrived and are enticing.

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Our stock is the most attractive in town.

New shipment of Shoes — Piece Goods Bargains

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COAST FINISHING LUMBER AND MOULDING

AGENT FOR LOCAL SAWMILLS

GENERAL HARDWARE and BUILDERS' SUPPLIES

W. B. EWART

If . . .

you are going to build

CONSULT US

We are in a position to advise you and do all necessary work on a MODERN home.

If your lot is fit to build on, we will make the basement WATERTIGHT.

Princeton Construction Co.

A. C. MacKENZIE, Secretary

No need

G.D.C. Co.

to be afraid of winter....

Gem Domestic Coal Co.

will keep your home warm

NOW SHIPPING IN CARLOAD LOTS

Hedley Agent: A. Tree, Phone 1
Phone Princeton 37A

Princeton Paragraphs

Sparton, the radio with a soul. Princeton Garage. 49-1

Mrs. E. Beer is spending a few days in Vancouver.

S. Roper of Oroville paid a periodical visit to Princeton Friday.

The Bishop of Cariboo was in, registered at the Princeton Hotel Tuesday.

Mr. Lloyd of Winnipeg, a brother of Mrs. J. A. Brown, arrived Thursday.

Mrs. J. Frier and daughter of Brookmere were visitors to town today.

A. R. Lord of Kelowna, acting schools inspector, was in the district this week.

Among the Penticton visitors this wek were S. J. Terhune, H. Leir, G. Lundy, L. Howson, T. J. Behan.

Miss Jean Hall return home Wednesday after having spent the past five months visiting relatives in Ontario.

Miss Ora Allen has taken a position with Rod MacDonald. Miss Jessie Nichol is with Hanson's Novelty Store.

In buying a radio don't overlook the advantages of a local purchase. We are interested in your set after you have paid for it. Princeton Garage. 49-1

Let us demonstrate the Westinghouse Consolaire. You will marvel at such amazing performance, which surpasses any other you have ever heard before. Burr Motors Ltd. -1

Dr. G. H. Kearney of Oliver, B.C., stopped at Princeton this week, leaving his car in this city, while he is on a hunting trip somewhere between here and Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Morgan returned Sunday from a visit to Vancouver. While there they had the misfortune to be "rammed" by an "enemy" car, but got off fairly lightly.

The new Consolaire uses a superior circuit found only in a very few models of the very highest grade, giving you the utmost in distance and selectivity at a very moderate price. Burr Motors Ltd. 49-1

W. A. B. Moneypenyy, city clerk of Trail and an official in the Good Roads League, accompanied by Mrs. F. E. Dockerill, passed through Princeton by auto this week en route to attend the Good Roads League convnetion.

COMING EVENTS

Murdoch McLeod, registered optometrist, will be at Princeton Hotel, Saturday, October 26th. 49-1

* * * *

Come and Go Tea—Auspices of Princeton Girl Guides Association, Wednesday, Oct. 30, Parish Hall, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Candy stall. Everybody welcome. 48-3

* * * *

Starting shortly, the Oddfellows' Lodge will again conduct a series of wniter whist drives. 49-1

Society

BIG SUCCESS

The annual dance of the Hedley Hospital last night drew a large crowd from all parts of the valley, and was a brilliant affair, highly successful. A local orchestra supplied the music.

* * * *

SKI CLUB SOCIAL

While the crowd was not over large, the Ski Club's basket social and dance was a success financially, and what few baskets there were brought good prices and created considerable interest. J. D. Mitchell was floor manager, and Harry Avery conducted the auctioneering. Princeton orchestra supplied the music.

* * * *

BLAKEBURN DANCE

Blakeburn Football Club's dance Saturday drew a large crowd, which enjoyed a fine evening. Excellent music was supplied by the Blakeburn orchestra.

Church Notes

EXCHANGE PULPITS

Rev. G. H. Findlay of Keremeos will occupy the pulpit at St. Paul's United Church Princeton Sunday night. Mr. Goodfellow will conduct services at Keremeos and associated points that day.

* * * *

INDUCT MINISTER

The induction service of Rev. G. H. Findlay will take place at the United Church, Beremeos, Tuesday, Oct. 27. The induction service will be conducted by Rev. H. Frier of Oliver and Rev. J. C. Goodfellow of Princeton, both of whom will give addresses.

* * * *

ST. PAUL'S

St. Paul's church choir are preparing a special program of song for their quarterly service of song which will take place Oct. 27. Preparations are already under way for the annual choir concert in November

These stations were received between 10:30 and 10:30 p.m. Tuesday night on a Westinghouse Consolaire 89: WCCO, Minneapolis, Minn.; KSL, Salt Lake; KGO, Oakland, Calif.; WWL, New Orleans, Ld.; WBBM, Chicago; CNRW, Winnipeg; KDYL, Salt Lake; CKCK, Regina; KPO, San Francisco, KEX, Portland; KVI, Tacoma. 49-1

KEREMEOS NOTES

Mrs. J. J. Armstrong is visiting Mrs. R. H. Carmichael in Vancouver.

* * * *

Both churches had their harvest festivals on Sunday last. The churches were beautifully decorated with autumnal colors and offerings of fruit, vegetables, etc.

* * * *

On Monday afternoon the Women's Institute held its anual Hospital Collection Day. The fruit and vegetables from the harvest services at churches as well as many other donations, were sent to Hedley Hospital.

* * * *

On Friday evening, October 25th, the Women's Institute will hold their annual children's party in the Victory Hall from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. The W.I. invite all children of school age and under to come to the party and have a good time. Fancy dress is optional.

* * * *

Tuesday gave glorious weather for the opening of the pheasant shooting and many cars of hunters from outside points came in to chase the wily bird. Pheasants apparently are scarce this year.

* * * *

Mrs. Findlay, wife of the Rev. Mr. Findlay of the United Church has arrived in town from the coast.

* * * *

A large number of young people from Keremeos attended the masquerade held at Hedley on Wednesday for the benefit of the hospital.

HEDLEY NOTES

ERRATUM

In the last issue of the Star it was stated that the supper for the Hospital Ball was to be furnished by the Ladies' Aid, whereas it should have been credited to the people of Hedley and the Nickel Plate mine, who each and all feel a personal interest in our hospital.

* * * *

Several of the younger bos of the town report pheasants around the bridge of the Great Northern Railway over Twenty Mile Creek.

* * * *

Wm. Lonsdale has returned to his labors as head mechanic for the Hedley Gold Mining Co. after recuperating for a few days at the local hospital.

* * * *

George Lyon, pioneer of the valley and our genial milk man for the past few years, is retiring from the dairy line to engage in poultry raising.

* * * *

Messrs. Winkler and Johnson are taking over the dairy business of George Lyon.

* * * *

Messrs. Hunterman and Strassburg, of the Great Northern Railway sign painting staff, are in the Hedley-Princeton section repainting all lettered and numbered signs, switches, crossings, culverts, section posts and bridge numbers.

* * * *

Miss Peers, former matron of the Hedley Hospital, has returned to her home on the coast after a short visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. S. Collin.

* * * *

Mrs. John Smith, her son Charles and daughter Grace, now of Blakeburn, but formerly old residents of Hedley, were visitors Sunday. Early in November they expect to make their home in Bellingham, Wash.

* * * *

HELPED HOSPITAL

The Hedley Hospital Board are grateful to the following Keremeos people for donations of fruit and vegetables, Messrs. L. East and J. B. M. Clarke, Mesdames Mattice, Lintott and Mills, and the Keremeos Creamery, as well as to the numerous citizens of Hedley who donate from time to time.

Mrs. W. Nott and Mrs. W. T. Faulkner of Juliet were Princeton visitors Saturday.

BUSINESS LOCALS

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

FOR SALE—Young pigs. Apply Mrs. Alf, Allison, One Mile. 48-3p

FOR RENT—Two choice bedrooms; board can be arranged if desired. Apply Box J3, Star. 48-2

WANTED—Someone to take care of or board baby. Apply Fat's Cafe. -1

FOR SALE—Young pigs, $5.50 each. Bob Taylor, Princeton. 49-1

FOR SALE—Beatty washing machine $65. Oxford Gurney kitchen range $40, three-piece mahogany set $35. Phone 52B. 49-1

BLAKEBURN NEWS

Blakeburn subscribed loyally to the benefit for the widow and family of the late James McWhirter.

* * * *

The Football Club dance Saturday was a big success and a nice sum was realized for the injured players' fund.

* * * *

Blakeburn is sorry to hear of the recent death of John Holdsworth.

Capt. D. J. Proudfoot of Blakeburn was a Princeton visitor today.

NOW OPEN

HANSEN'S VARIETY STORE

Saturday, October 12th

at 9 a.m.

8 Fancy Cups and Saucers for $1.00 on opening day.

DANCE

ALLENBY DINING HALL

Friday, October 25th — Princeton Orchestra

'Nuff Sed

Hallowe'en Dance

Arrangements having been made without knowledge that the Princeton Hospital Auxiliary had made the Hallowe'en Dance an annual affair, the Football Club has been pleased to forego its plans and turn over the date to the Auxiliary.

VALUE FIRST

Suit or Overcoat $27.00

MADE TO MEASURE

We can take your measure for a Nash tailored suit at above price and guarantee it to wear just as long and fit just as well as the best forty-dollar garment made. New samples are here, also the famous Royal York serge. Pay us an early visit to see this, the greatest one price line ever offered.

BROWN'S MEN'S WEAR LTD.

Cash and One Price — Money Back If You Want It

SERVICE FOR ALL

SMALL and moderate sized accounts as well as large ones are welcomed by the Bank of Montreal. The service of this Bank is adapted to all and the quality of that service is the same wherever and whenever it is rendered.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

TOTAL ASSETS IN EXCESS OF $900,000,000

Princeton Branch: V. G. FIELD, Manager.
Hedley (Sub-Agency)

Mr. J. P. Devlin, representing the House of Hobberlin Ltd., Toronto, will be at the Copper Mountain Department Store all day tomorrow (Friday) and at the Princeton Department Store all day Saturday, Oct. 19, showing the latest styles and patterns of Canada's largest tailors for men's and boys' overcoats and suitings. No one should overlook seeing Mr. Devlin's samples. 49-1

B.C. B.C. SCHOOL

(British Columbia Book-Keeping Correspondence School)
114-5-6 Bank of Nova Scotia Building, Vancouver, B.C.
Seymour 2696
CONDUCTS

1. A Book-keeping Correspondence Course; and
2. A Stenographic Class, Either Pitman or Gregg.

CUT OFF HERE AND MAIL

Please send me, without any obligation to myself, particulars of—

☐ BOOK-KEEPING CORRESPONDENCE COURSE

☐ STENOGRAPHIC CLASS

(Mark X in square opposite class in which you are interested.)

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

OCTOBER, November — gorgeous days of Indian Summer along the route of the Great Northern! Make your trip East this fall through a fairyland brightly daubed by Jack Frost's paintbrush, a land of crisp nights and sunny days. Travel in perfect comfort and luxury. Choose either the new EMPIRE BUILDER or its companion train, the ORIENTAL LIMITED, to Twin Cities and Chicago.

Tune in— at 7:30 P.M., every Monday, on the Great Northern's nationally broadcast radio programs.

Roomy observation cars; shower baths; ladies' maid-manicure; barber-valet; ultra-modern Pullmans, with coil-spring mattresses. Wonderful meals, reasonably priced.

For help in planning your trip, apply to

C. A. Bernard, Agent, Princeton; or Al. Almstrom, Travelling Pass. Agt., Davenport Hotel, Spokane, Wash.

GREAT NORTHERN

The NEW EMPIRE BUILDER
The LUXURIOUS ORIENTAL LIMITED
CLEAN, CINDERLESS, SCENIC ROUTE

CAPITOL THEATRE

CLEAN COMFY COSY

Monday & Tuesday

"Hey Rube"

SEE

The flaming plunge from d'zzy heights of Zelda, the human torch!
The heroine . . trapped on the blazing ladder of fate!
The milling, fighting mobs of the turbulent carnival!
The spectacular rescue!

ADDED COMEDY

Wednesday Only

"Black Magic"

An amazing drama of Eerie Happenings on a South Sea Isle.

At last—an original story—a mystery that will keep you guessing—and an ending that comes like a thunderbolt.

TARZAN — COMEDY

THURSDAY ONLY, 8 p.m.
ONE SHOW ONLY

BACK AGAIN---

The Old Maids who sent you into paroxysms of laughter last year are back again with a new and even funnier message.

"The Old Maids' Return"

"ROBINSON CRUSOE" — a story that's better known than Noah's Ark and Jonah and the Whale. Guaranteed entertainment for all kids from eight to eighty-eight—the girls and ladies, too.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
October 25th and 26th

Not Since "Ben Hur"

Actually filmed in the Wonder Isles of the South Seas, this tale of primitive passions clashing with white man's ruthless power, comes now as Novarro's finest romantic vehicle since "Ben Hur."

RAMON NOVARRO in "The Pagan"

with RENEE ADOREE, DONALD CRIP, DOROTHY JANIS

Coming Oct. 30-31 Nov. 1, 'Uncle Tom's Cabin'

CAPITOL

Here and There

(404)

Differences in the price of wheat at Chicago and Winnipeg and retarding of the wheat movement in western Canada is due to the view of Canadian wheat owners that its good quality justifies holding it for higher prices while British and continental buyers believe they can obtain their present requirements from the Argentine and the United States, is the explanation of this condition given out in a statement recently issued over the signatures of E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway and Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railway. Until the present impasse between buyer and seller is adjusted there will be a practical stoppage in the movement of grain with consequent serious effects on gross and net earnings of both the rail and water carriers.

Travelling 300 miles north of Edmonton over the waterways branch of the Northern Alberta Railway to Waterways and Fort McMurray, E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, accompanied by a number of directors of the railway, inspected the salt wells and tar sand deposits of the region. Experts of the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways are at present examining these deposits which Mr. Beatty said he was satisfied would be a great asset to Alberta.

Delegates from the Canadian Chambers of Commerce who have been travelling extensively in the west of Canada, mainly over Canadian Pacific lines, have through their national committee reiterated their stand in favor of a continuance of assisted immigration of selected British settlers of a desirable type to Canada.

Charles Reid, of the Banff Springs Golf Club, won the Prince of Wales golf trophy, famous and coveted prize of golfdom, from a field of 427 competitors recently. His score was 144 net, his handicap being 17. This is the first time in the history of the competition that the cup has gone to a Banff player, Calgary golfers having taken it to that city on each of the four former competitions.

Canada's reindeer industry takes a big forward step this year with the trek of 3,000 northern animals from Alaska into the Dominion. In November this herd, secured by Canada from the United States herds in Alaska, will begin a trek which will take 18 months and will land the animals in 1931 on the Arctic coast east of the Mackenzie river.

Australians are "fiercely loyal" so far as Empire Trade is concerned, and buy, for example, 98 per cent. of their automobiles from Canadian manufacturers, Sir James Murdoch, member of the Legislative Assembly of New South Wales, told the Vancouver Canadian Club recently. Sir James had just returned from a cross-Canada tour by Canadian Pacific lines and was on his way back to Australia.

COAL AND PETROLEUM ACT

NOTICE

Take notice that I, E. N. Freding of Princeton, B.C., intend to apply to the Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum over the following described lands in the Kamloops Division of Yale District:

Commencing at a post planted at the south-west corner of Lot 1155, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 60 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 20 chains to the point of commencement.

Located this 25th day of September 1929.

47-5 E. N. FREDING, Locator.

PRINCESS THEATRE

Friday and Saturday
September 18th and 19th

The Wolf of Wall Street

with GEORGE BANCROFT and BACLANORA

Rivals even the world beater "Interference" — New — Original —startling.

2 SHOWS SATURDAY 2
7 and 9

Monday and Tuesday
October 21st and 22nd

"Someone to Lose"

Buddy Rodgers new star film with strong supporting cast including 50 Hollywood girls.

— COMING —

Watch for the Date

TEMPEST
WINGS
HAUNTED HOUSE
NOAH'S ARK
GLORIOUS BETSY
IN GAUCHO
RED SKIN
WEARY RIVER

AT THE THEATRES

PRINCESS

"Love and the Devil" proved a most unusual form of romance. "Noisy Neighbors" bristled with action and scenes of a crowded big-city life.

"The Wolf of Wall Street" is the "villainous" type that is so popular when well done. Sheer romance forms the warp and woof of "Someone to Love."

CAPITOL

While "The Big Parade" was an expensive production, filled with masterly camera work and big scenes, it could not, because of its story, stand out as a great war picture. "Honeymoon" proved to be a pleasing drama of the lighter type, with "Chasing Through Europe" full of action and scenery. "A Hoot Gibson story that is different" has been said of "Winged Horseman," which comes this week-end. It is not merely a wild-west tale, but a big fresh drama.

Thrills of the circus make "Hey Rube" an outstanding attraction. "Black Magic" is an outstanding mystery story. The immortal story of Robinson Crusoe has lost none of its appeal. A really big picture "The Pagan," which shows next week-end, needs no introduction.

Mr. Gilbert Prideaux has opened an office in the Post Office Block, from which he will operate his insurance clientelle. Mr. Earl Nowell will be part time assistant, following his accounting trade in his own time.

NO. 129 IS WINNER

Ticket No. 129 won the fifty dollar prize of the Blakeburn Football Club's drawing, held at the dance at Blakeburn Saturday night. If the holder, who it is believed is a Princeton person, will communicate with Mr. Dave Bryden, secretary of the Blakeburn club, and send the ticket, delivery of the prize will be made. The dance netted a tidy sum for the club.

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Lease Land

In LAND RECORDING DISTRICT of YALE and situate in the vicinity of PRINCETON, B.C.

Take notice that I, P. W. Gregory, acting as agent of C. A. Pease and D. S. Atkinson of Princeton, B.C., contractors, intend to apply for a lease of the following described lands comprised in a gravel bar in the Tulameen River:

Commencing at a post planted on the right bank of the Tulameen River eleven chains westerly from the north-east corner of Lot 361, Yale Division, Yale District, thence north Eighty links, thence west nine chains, thence south two chains and seventy links to the said right bank, thence easterly along the said bank to the point of commencement and containing one acre, more or less.

Located this 27th day of September, 1929.

C. A. PEASE & D. S. ATKINSON, Locators.

47-9 P. W. GREGORY, Agent.

The New Victor-Radio

Micro-Synchronous

has no equal in value and performance

let us show you this

STATION SELECTOR
Super-automatic! The station you want is always in plain sight.

Everyone now knows that Micro-synchronous Victor Radio has set an entirely new standard for radio reception. Nothing like it has been heard before—never has radio been so easy to tune—and never has radio offered such outstanding value! On performance alone this superb instrument could command double the price which we ask for it—yet you can have this greatest of all radio receivers for—

$255 Complete with tubes

Hear It Today — And Discuss Terms

Also
the marvelous new Victor Radio-Electrola
complete with 10 tubes
$375

With Unconquerable Perseverance We Present Still Lower Prices---Still Greater Values

LADIES' WEAR

EVENING DRESSES

Just arrived the very latest creations in lovely evening dresses of satin, crepe de chene and georgette, silver and gold lace trimmed. In new shades of peach, orchid, french blue, canary and black. Sizes 14 to 20. Prices from ..... $14.50 to $20.50

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY

Smart silk hosiery, full fashioned. In all shades to match your evening gown. Sizes 8½ to 10. Per pair ..... $1.95 and $1.00

SILK TAFFETA

36 inches wide in the newest pastel shades. This is chiffon taffeta of good durability. Per yd. .. $1.25

LADIES' FOOTWEAR

Oxfords, Pumps and dance slippers; entirely new shoes, very smart and snappy. Made on the very latest models. All sizes. Prices from $4.5

LADIES WINTER COATS

Here is your opportunity to secure a good serviceable and warm winter coat with a fur collar. Just a few left at the greatly reduced price $19.9

BARONETTE SATIN

A wonderful cloth of good width. Makes very smart evening gowns. In all shades. A great bargain silk special. Per yard 95

MEN'S WEAR

MEN'S SUITS

In blue serge and English tweed, smartly cut and well tailored in smart Oxford and New York styles. Sizes 36 to 42. Prices ..... $25.00 and $35.00

DRESS SHOES

Boots and oxfords in tan and black in medium and wide fitting lasts. Made on the latest lasts. All sizes. Per pair ..... $6.95 and $7.50

WORK SHOES

Plain vamps and capped toe. Good wide fitting in kid and Urus calf. Good and strong. Made for wear. All sizes. Per pair $5.75

MEN'S SWEATERS

Pullover and coat styles. A special group of this season's sweaters in fawn, black and grey heather mixture. All sizes. Price each $3.95

DRESS SOCKS

A large and new assortment of men's socks in plain and fancy colors. Wool and silk. Sizes 9½ to 11. Per pair 75

Blankets and Flannelette Sheets

Now is the time to secure a good pair of all wool blankets or flannelette sheets at low prices. A large stock awaits your selection here.

GROCERY DEPT.

Canned Milk—All brands. 8 tins for	$1.00	Crisco—1 lb. tin	30c
Clark's Soups—Per tin	10c	3 lb. tin	85c
Tomato Sauce for Cooking—3 tins for	25c	6 lb. tin	$.75
Lux Toilet Soap—3 for	25c	King Oscar Sardines — 2 tins for	35c
Clark's Spaghetti—Per tin	15c	Heinz Tomato Catsup—2 bottles for	65c
		Cracked Wheat—3 lb. sack	25c
		½ lb. Cakes Rowntree's Chocolate—Reg. 25c, special	2
		Canned Pilchards—New season 2 tins for	2
		Malkin's and Nabob Tea and Coffee—Per lb.	C
		Fresh Salted Peanuts—2 for	3

PRINCETON DEPARTMENTAL STORES

Branch at Copper Mountain