THE PRINCETON STAR

A COMMUNITY PAPER

Published every Thursday in the interests of the Similkameen; the valley of sunshine; scenery unequalled; center of famous Princeton and Coalmont coal, Granite Creek and Tulameen placer fields Copper Mountain and Hedley Gold Mines; Keremeos-Cawston fruit area. An inland empire.

If It Will Help the Similkameen The Star Is for It

Thirty-first Year—No. 48 PRINCETON, B. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1930 PER YEAR: $2.00 Cash Single Copy 5c

Commissioner Will Conduct Enquiry

FULL INVESTIGATION PLANNED BY MINISTER OF MINES

Commissioner Thomas Graham, accompanied by Chief Inspector of Mines James Dickson and District Inspector John G. Biggs, proceeded to Blairmore this morning. At the company's office late this afternoon it was reported that the party had proceeded imediately to the No. 4 mine, scene of the disaster, and no other information was available. It was not learned what shape the enquiry would take, or when it would open, though it is presumed it will be open to the public.

Full investigation of the cause or causes of the disastrous explosion of the 13th August last at No. 4 mine Coalmont Collieries has been ordered by the Hon. W. A. Mackenzie, minister of mines. Thomas Graham, mining engineer, Cumberland, has been appointed under section 81 of the "Coal Mines Regulation Act" to undertake this important duty. He left for Coalmont yesterday, accompanied by James Dickson, chief inspector of mines. His instructions are to make a complete investigation of the conditions at the mine prior to and up to the time of the explosion and to submit a report outlining his findings and making recommendations as to what, if anything, may be done to further safeguard the lives of underground workers in the coal fields ofthe province.

Mr. Graham was chief inspect. of mines from 191 to 1917. He was associated with other experts in an official enquiry into the disaster at Coal Creek in the year 1917. For years he occupied the position of superintendent of the Canadian Collieries and recently has been acting as a private consultant in mining engineering. Mr. Graham occupies the highest place among the mining engineering fraternity of British Columbia and takes a leading part in the activities of the Institute of Mining and Metallurgy of this province. He brings to the work with which he has been entrusted not only the highest technical qualifications but a broad practical experience in connection with coal mining conditions of the Canadian West.

Relief Fund Has Passed $30,000

TOTAL SUM EXPECTED TO BE MUCH GREATER WHEN FULL RETURNS IN

"Over the top" is the secretary's report from Princeton headquarters of the Blakeburn Relief Fund as the weekly statement is issued to October 8.

Though the fund officially closed Sunday, Oct. 5, after a five day extension had been granted because of necessity letters pour in daily, stating the impossibility of making an immediate return because the collections are just under way. Enthusiasm is as keen as if the fund were just starting.

The $30,000 mark was definitely passed this week when the assuring news came from Trail that the Consolidated employees were responding nobly, and over $2000 was assured from the great metallurgical center.

Substantial gains are shown all round this week, indicating not only late effort, but also that reporting is only just beginning to get into swing with collections. Headquarters confidently believe that there is still considerable money collected of which they have no information.

They urge all accountants to speed up returns with all celerity, and whether they can close their local fund or not to advise headquarters what they are doing. Until more progress has been made in respect to turning in funds to headquarters organized distribution o na final basis can not be considered.

FROM RUSSIA

Undoubtedly the honor of sending the donation from the farthest point will go to J. A. McLaughlin, formerly of Copper Mt., now in charge of a big mine in Soviet Russia. Reading the first account of the fund in the Star he immediately sent $25.00.

LOCAL TOWNS HELP

Though the canvass in Princeton has bene sadly neglected, the total from the Similkameen center is creditable. Cawston and Brookmere swung into line this week with donations of $52.00 each. About $180 will accrue from the circus popularity contest.

NEW ACCOUNTS

Duncan, Cranbrook, Summerland were new accounts to report for the first time this week. Lodges throughout the province are responding grandly. At Merritt a noble example was set when the teachers gave $25.00.

RIGHT SPIRIT

Here is a typical example of the fine spirit often observed in relief fund letters. Nootka Packing Co. of Vancouver recently offered to donate several cases of pilchards. The difficulty was pointed out to them, as tactfully as possible, of accepting such a gift. They sent a cheque for $50.00.

Climbing

B.R.F. Miscellaneous	$3989.92
W. McKinnon Account	2237.39
Benefit Account	677.55
Shriners, prior account	65.00
Allenby-Copper Mt.	1481.55
Brookmere	52.00
Cawston	52.00
Hedley	918.00
Keremeos	104.00
Princeton	2107.15
Tulameen account	61.00
Duncan account	6.00
Cranbrook account	56.00
Grand Forks account	57.00
Kamloops (approx.)	525.00
Ladysmith account	163.94
Merritt account	1300.00
Nanaimo Free Press	125.00
Nanaimo Herald	256.00
Nelson News	325.50
Penticton Herald	764.17
Powell River (approx.)	165.00
Rossland Miner	216.20
Salmon Arm	91.05
Summerland "Bulletin"	60.50
Trail (approx)	2000.00
Vernon (approx)	650.00
Vancouver Star	21.00
Vancouver Sun	956.97
Vancouver Province	6621.78
Victoria Times	1166.26
Victoria Colonist (approx.)	2800.00
Total	$30 073.49

Princeton Account

Some friends	$ 10.00
Order of Eastern Star	5.00
Previously acknowledged	2092.15
Total	$2107.15

Benefit Account

Previously acknowledged	$497.55
Circus (approx.)	180.00
Total	$677.55

W. McKinnon Account

Previously acknowledged	$2212.39
J. A. McLaughlin	25.00
Total	$2237.39

B.R.F. Miscellaneous

Previously acknowledged	$3398.17
Mara Musical Association	$ 10.00
Terminal City Club, Van.	100.00
Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co.	481.75
Total	$3989.92

Brookmere

N. W. Trout	$5.00
O. J. Storey	5.00
R. S. Fraser	5.00
C. S. Caydzien	5.00
D. McAstocker	2.00
W. Osborne	5.00
R. Johnson	5.00
G. M. Clark	1.00
H. E. Hannah	1.00
J. E. Hobbier	2.00
B. Williams	2.00
P. M. Wilson	1.00
W. E. Harvey	1.00
W. Borthwick	5.00
G. Martin	5.00
F. Presly	2.00
Total	$52.00

Police Blotter

TRANSIENTS JAILED

Three transients with diversified tastes, ranging from chickens (the edible practical kind) to articles of clothing (also rather practical) were arraigned in police court this week and each one was given a month's wear of B.C government clothes, and a month's chewing on Oakalla fowl.

* * * *

COSTLY WRITING

Some things you can think, but it is tactful at times to keep them to yourself. When he was thrust in the local lockup pending payment of a fine for a minor offense, a local man vented his ire by writing on the walls of the town strongbox. This week he paid $10.00 for obscene writing. That's almost as bad as writing for the papers. Sometimes you get paid.

* * * *

MINE WARNING

Expressing the hope that the case would serve as a warning to others, the local magistrate this week assessed a miner $10.00 and costs for going through a fence into a closed off gas area in the Tulameen coal mine at Princeton. Inspector Biggs stressed the importance of observance of such rules. The man, who was gassed in the attempt, said he wet to get some tools.

* * * *

Allegedly usder the influence of intoxicating liquor in a public place a local man this week paid $20.00 and costs in police court.

* * * *

VISITOR FINED

Sequel to a collision on the One Mile road, eight miles from Princeton, Marion Todd, Vancouver, paid $10.00 and costs in police court. Her car collided with that driven by Mrs. J. Ferko of Princeton.

* * * *

POLICE CHANGES

Notable changes are reported in provnicial police stationing locally. Const. E. Davis of Rossland, who was to have succeeded Const. W. Bartlett at Coalmont, was transferred to Coquitlam before he settled at Coalmont. Const. F. Hatherill, formerly of the Princeton detachment, who has been relieving at Coalmont lately, is now permanently stationed there. Sergeant H. King, who has been in charge of police matters in Boundary District, stationed at Penticton, has been transferred to Chilliwack. He replaces Sergt. J. McDonald, formerly of Boundary District, who goes to Prince Rupert, replacing Sergt. Duncan, who takes Sergt. King's place in this district.

Come all my friends and neighbors, and listen while Tim Waterland pours forth a doleful tale of hard time at Copper Mt. All the usual frills and then some, for Friday's hard times dance. Strictly hard times; no rocks, and nothing but Ingersolls; no silk, ladies and gents. Beards in order. In fact poor old Slim is growing thi so poor has been the custom of late.

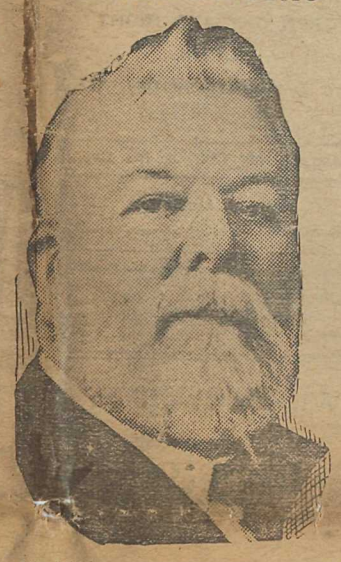
Employees—	
Vancouver Motors	$ 84.25
Premier Mine	60.00
Middlesboro Collieries	105.00
Nicola Stock Farm	47.00
Merritt Teaching Staff	25.00
Lodges—	
Capter 17, Victoria O.E.S.	$ 15.00
Point Grey Golf Club	17.50
Rotary Club, Vancouver	150.00
Nelson W. I. Choir	25.00
Cranbrook K. of C.	25.00
O.E.S. Princeton	5.00
Municipalities—	
Council of Oak Bay District	$100.00
City of Cranbrook	25.00
Companies—	
Graham Gillespie Coal Co., Nicola	$ 25.00
Sidney Roofing Co.	50.00
Crows Nest Pass Coal Co.	480.00
Nootka Packing Co.	50.00
Nicola Stock Farm	20.00
Nicola Pine Mills and employees	70.50
Personal—	
Anonymous, Rossland	$ 50.00
J. A. McLaughlin	25.00
Residents of North Bend	105.00

The Weather

Hedley	Max.	Min.
October 1	75	39
" 2	74	39
" 3	73	39
" 4	69	46
" 5	62	48
" 6	58	49
" 7	60	42
" 8		45

Rain—
October 5 ..... 0.05 inches
" 6 ..... 0.30 inches
" 7 ..... 0.08 inches

Well Known Here



Mr. Nichol Thompson, who recently won the Native Sons, Vancouver citizenship prize is a frequent visitor here.

AMBULANCE WORK BEGINS NEW SEASON

PRINCETON

Notable success was scored by Princeton Center St. John's Ambulance Association in recent examinations, in the first year of organized effort here. Fall classes commence shortly.

Adult ladies: Mesdames Mildred Huey, Catherine Palmaby, Annie Boon, Frances Iachinni; Eva Smuin; Isabella Pringle; Edith Gillam; Miss Clover Thomas.

Junior ladies: Misses Lillian Mitchell, Jessie Adamson, Mae Dobie, Emily Wardle, Doris Pettapiece.

Adult men: Messrs. Gerald Cunningham, John Huey, Frank McVeigh, William Muir, Alex Rintoul, Jno. Cherkosh, Geo. Davidson, Jas. Rintoul, Jno. Cunliffe, Wm. Strang, Robert Gourlay, Hamilton Allen.

COPPER MT.

Plans were laid for an ambitious season in first aid work when St. John Ambulance Association Copper Mt. center, met last week.

Officers elected are: President, A. Gould; chairman, W. Forshaw; vice-president, W. Forshaw; secretary, T. M. Waterland; treasurer, H. Ellsmere; executive—E. Girou, G. Gibson, J. Dignan.

Lectures began Tuesday. Dr. R. S. Manson has again kindly consentde to act as lecturer.

WORK STARTS ON NEW HOSPITAL

Vancouver Man Gets Contract; Price Is $23,800

Work commenced this week on the $23,800 addition to Princeton hospital. The contractor is Thomas Carson of Vancouver. The figure is $23,800, and though there is no definite announcement, it is understood that there were three tenders, one slightly lower, one higher.

Mr. Carson, who was in northern B.C. at the time of his notification that his bid was accepted came immediately, and no time is being lost getting the structure under way.

In addition, a nurses' home is also to be built, at a cost of about $7,000, making the total construction about $30,000. This will not be built until spring.

The addition will greatly increase hospital accommodation. The equipment, already of the very best, will be considerably augmented.

The cost is borne partly by local subscription, chiefly by the industrial companies benefitting, partly by the hospital board, and partly by the provincial government.

WILL SEEK RELIEF GRANT FOR DISTRICT

G. P. JONES IN VICTORIA TO PRESENT PLAN TO MINISTERS

To urge upon the ogvernment the necessity of continuing work on the Hedley-Princeton road, G. P. Jones, expresident of the Hedley Board of Trade and manager of the Hedley Gold Company, is in the capital.

His visit is with a view to securing for the Similkameen a portion of the $900,000 allotted British Columbia under Premier Bennett's Canadian unemployment relief plan.

He was delegated by the Hedley trade board, and his mission carries the endorsation of the Associated Trade Boards of the Similkameen.

Mr. Jones carries a double barreled argument. The desirability of completing this long drawn out program of road construction is easy to recognize. For the past two seasons the work has been left uncompleted. On the other hand there is the usual winter unemployment problem, intensified by the closing down of summer cans especially in mining, lumbering and road work.

Mr. Jones declined to accept the board's contribution to defray his expenses. No word has yet been received of his success with provincial authorities.

Trade Doings

TRADE BOARD MONDAY

The regular meeting of Princeton Board of Trade will be held in the office of T. B. Hooper Monday, Oct. 13 at 8 p.m.

HEDLEY ACTIVE

Board of Trade matters are on the upgrade in Hedley. At the annual meeting Friday over fifty were present. T. A. Heeney was the unanimous choice for president, with Finlay Fraser vice-president and W. J. Knowles secretary.

CARIBOO BOARD

Officers elected at the annual meeting of the Associated Trade Boards of the Cariboo include: President J. R. Colley, Kamloops; A. E. Sjoquist, Kamloops, vice-president; J. J Kerr, Kamloops, secretary. Presidents of affiliated boards automatically become vice president. They are: T. J. Richards, Ashcroft; G. L. Stewart, Blue River; H. J. Haylock, Chase; R. H. Helmer, Merritt; C. C. Barket, Salmon Arm.

NOT REPRESENTED

Sessions of the Good Roads League of British Columbia commenced Tuesday at Kelowna. This gathering annually discusses provincial road matters, and its recommendations are far reaching.

Though Princeton board affiliated and paid its fee this year, no effort was ade to gain representation at the sessions and this laxness has been the object of some criticism.

FIRST EXAMS OF YEAR ARE HELD

Grade VI
(Mr. Humphreys, teacher)
1—Clarence Muir, av. 92.
2—Joan Samuel and Florence White (tie), av. 86.

Grade V
(Mr. Humphreys, teacher)
1—Margaret Frances, av. 91.
2—Nellie Holland and Jack Mullin (tie) av. 83.

Grade IV
(Miss Robinson, teacher)
1—George Wardle
2—Alma Huey.
3—Joe Caruso.

Grade III
(Miss Dodd, teacher)
1—Agnes Lindsay.
2—Annie Sarich.
3—Eleanor McConnell.

Grade VIII
(Miss Thomson, teacher)
1—Hazel Forsyth.
2—Ena Foster.
3—Doreen Francis.

Grade VII
(Miss Thomson, teacher)
1—Jessie Stenvold.
2—Ethel King.
3—Barbara Gregory.

Public School

Days in session as prescribed	21
Total actual attendance	4335
Average actual attendance	206
Pupils actually attending	215

Division V, Miss R. Coles teacher, won cup for highest average attendance, 97.82 per cent; Dvision III, second, Miss E. Robinson, 97.33 per cent.

East Princeton, Division VII, not included in this report.

High School

Days in session as prescribed	21
Total actual attendance	1064 5
Average actual attendance	50.69
Pupils actually attending	55:00

ALLENBY

Division II
(Miss L. Johnson, teacher)

Grade IV—1, Beryl Lawrence; 2, Enid Brooke; 3, Victoria Alexander.

Grade III—1, Mary Brooke; 2 Lucy Wharton; 3, Annie Vaydo.

Grade II—1, Nanette Taylor, 2 Shirley Procter; 3 Charlie Alexander.

Grade I—1, Norman Brooks; 2 Norman Trudell; 3, Roy McDonald.

Division I
(Miss M. P. McMillan, teacher)

Grade VIII—Dixie Taylor, 79.4; Doris Marston, 63.4; Adam Broomfield 58.1.

Grade VII—Edward Healy 77.9; Mildred Joss 67.4; Jack Marston, 62 2; Kathleen Brooke, 57.1; Walter Corbett, 50.2.

Grade VI—Lilian MacDonald, 83.5; Margaret Bond, 73.8; Richard Lavery, 61.4; Gilbert Dumas, 53.3.

Grade V—Douglas Williams, 78.7; Louise Miller, 74; Daniel Lavery, 69.7; Victor Corbett, 65.2; Peggy Marston, 62.1; Gretta Broomfield, 52.2; Tommy Wharton, 42.7.

Mrs. Lee Smith and daughter returned to Vancouver at the week-end after visiting friends in the valley.

Coal Company Adds To Plant

Exemplifying in a practical, concrete manner their faith in Princeton and the Princeton coal basin, directors of the Tulameen Coal Mines Ltd., after another of their frequent visits to the local property this week, empowered Manager John Bennett to purchase in Vancouver considerable additional heavy machinery for the mine. Mr. Bennett left on today's train.

The directors, pleased with indications at the mine, see big things for the property, on which they have spent $50,000 on development work this summer alone. Directors Dixon and Shore were here this week.

EXPRESSES GRATITUDE

Superintendent George Murray of the Coalmont Collieries, in acknowledging in general a debt of gratitude to those who put their varied services at his aid in connection with the fatal explosion at Blakeburn, made special mention of the assistance given by the two Princeton coal mines, the Tulameen Coal Mines Ltd., and the Pleasant Valley Coal Co.

Operations form the Princeton end personally directed by Manager J. Bennett of the Tulameen mine, some remarkably good organization work was done, with the result that necessary equipment and supplies were sent to the mine in record time. Mr. Bennett later personally assisted in rescue work, and gave Mr. Murray to understand that he or any of his men were at the latter's service at any time they were needed.

DEPARTMENTAL STORE HAS LAUNCHED BIG SALE

Princeton Departmental Stores, through the proprietor, Mr. W. A. Wagenhauser, announce the opening of another great selling campaign, now under way at "the big store."

With an avowed objective of $40,000, drastic reductions have been made in many lines in all departments throughout the big store, and prices have been cut lower than ever in the last six years.

"This will not be a profit making sale," stated Mr. Wagenhauser, but will rather be our contribution to the prosperity movement. By giving such bargains we feel sure we will go a long way to restoring good times in the valley."

ROD MacDONALD PLANS BIG SALE

Oyez, oyez, oyez. Come all ye good people and bargain seekers of the Similkameen, to the mecca of bargains, at Princeton. On Saturday Rod MacDonald's famous shoe and men's furnishings store opens another of its renowned selling campaigns.

Over $7,500 worth of high grade stock will go under the hammer. This drive is in keeping with the store's policy to clear merchandise rapidly, accepting a loss to the advantage of keeping the store filled with fresh lines, turned over quickly.

Rhythm Boys Orchestra have secured the cannery dance engagement at Oliver.

The Princeton Star

A COMMUNITY PAPER

Published every Thursday by
The Star Printing & Publishing Co.

DAVE TAYLOR

Advertising Rates on Request

CORRESPONDENTS

Princeton—Phone 36.
Blakeburn—Mary Barnes.
Coalmont—Wes Rossiter.
Cawston—Miss J. Hammill.
Copper Mt.—Mrs. R. J. Armstrong
Hedley—Mrs. R. Edmonds.
Olalla—Mrs. Chase.
Tulameen—Jay Ell.

The Star invites contribution 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.

WHERE TO FIND IT

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Correspondence—Page 2.
Sport—Page 3, page 6.
District News—Page 5.
Personal—Page 5

HOW BETTER

could you express loyalty to your community than by support of your community's best friend and avowed servant—your community paper.

You are an associate in our enterprise—community progress—when you help the Star you help the Similkameen.

Scatter the light of the Star far and wide; into every valley home, and wherever you can interest anyone in your valley abroad. Every new subscription for the Star is a nail in the structure of Similkameenp prosperity.

CIRCULATION THIS ISSUE 1301

Help it grow.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1930

ON NEWSPAPER ETHICS

In the correspondence column of this issue a communication from the moving spirit of our Merritt contemporary calls into the arena a discussion of newspaper ethics. While we think Mr. Mayon would have more fittingly confined his remarks to his recognized channel, we are onl ytoo pleased to extend him the use of our columns.

As a matter of fact, we have nothing to refute, no quarrel to answer, no apology to offer. The question is one of profressional opinion, and in this editors differ as well as bricklayers and doctors. There are fine shades to "ideals."

No one will deny Mr. Mayon the right to make any statement he feels is in the public interest. But the analysis which warrants any such statement must make certain just what is in the said public int

In our opinion, there are times when judgment should savor zeal. We heartily endorse whole heartedness, courage of conviction, and Mr. Mayon pays us the extremely high compliment of congratulating us on this very point.

At the same time, we repeat that the man who does most good is not always the man who shouts most zealously. There are times to become strong of stand, and times to urge gently. Unless we mistake in this instance Mr. Mayon's judgment was at fault. No one questioned his principles.

Mr. Mayon's own argument condemns itself. Since we of the Nicola and Similkameen are essentially dependent on mining, it is, undoubtedly, right that the public should have a true interpretation of actual conditions. But it is essential that that interpretation be accurate. The matter is too important for conjecture, to serious for wrong impressions. It is just important that the local public be not goaded with an unjustified fear as it is that they know the truth about mine conditions.

In fact, caution should guide the other way. Danger will always exist in any coal mine. Forces over which man has bu little control so determine. And to make undue exaggeration of such dangers, to blame man where likely nature is responsible is to shatter our own confidence in our own industry; surely diametrically opposed to the essential olicy of any worth while newspaper.

The truth should be known. We have no fear of the truth. We have no undue desire to protect the Coalmont Collieries, or anyone else. Our duty is to the public. Our duty is to see that the public gets the facts, and only the facts.

There has been attempt to conceal the truth in this tragic case. Since August 14 our columns have been so chock full of Blakeburn disaster news that our readers must be satiated. We believe in such an important matter it is our prime duty to report the facts—all of them.

Coalmont Coalliery officials, provincial mining experts, legal men, are all interested in learning the truth about this tragic disaster. Thousands of dollars have been spent to this end.

The Colliery Company has given those entitled to know the facts every accommodation. We say without any desire or reason to flatter, that in our short but varied career we have never been given greater assistance in covering any major event. The officials realized the public was entitled to the truth and they were eager to see the truth reported. Why should they not be? Naturally enough, they resent what they consider any deviation from the facts.

It is a matter of judgment, after thousands of dollars have been spent the best brains of the province have concentrated and are still in doubt. whether it was in the best interests to print, in the heat of the explosion, street corner talk "by men the editor did not know, and whose names he would not repeat if he did," which made serious allegations against those in whom the public has full trust for the daily safety of hundreds of men who earn their living by the highly dangerous occupation of coal mining.

The Swedish consul in Australia, paying the usual flying visit, says British Columbia is the nearest approach to Paradise he has seen. Just when did he come back from Paradise?

CORRESPONDENCE

Editor, Star,
Princeton, B.C.

Sir:—Will you do me the courtesy of allowing me space to refer to a report in your last issue. In the report of the Blakeburn inquest you stated "There were three possible ways the men could have come out (of the mine) but they had no chance on account of afterdamp, said the overman . . ." This evidence was used to condemn an editorial in the Merritt Herald which repeated street talk that there was only one way out of the mine."

To correct a wrong impression I would state that the Merritt Herald has not, in the editorial complained of, or anywhere else, made the sliehtest mention of ways out of the mine.

Your report refers also to a statement by Manager George Murray at the inquest that he had shown me a map at the pit-head. You failed however to report my answer to Mr Murray, namely, that he may have done so but I could not recollect it, also my statement that I did ,however remember Inspector John Biggs making a pencil sketch of the workings on my notes, which neither gentleman denied.

Your report also stated that Mr. Murray "resented the article as tending to prejudice public opinion before the inquiry (inquest)." In answer to that I laid before the coroner and the jurymen copies of the article, and pointed out that it was clearly shown, three lines down, that any comments referred to the later investigation, not the inquest. You did not report this, either.

Some weeks ago my paper was attacked by you in an editorial headed "Butting in and Helping Out," the gist of it being that outspoken comment by the outside press was resented.

This is my reply:

"In the course o fcommunity service to which every newspaper should be dedicated ,it is often necessary to express an opinion. Sometimes it is to praise, sometimes to blame. The latter is not pleasant, but there are many things in life that way. And no paper worth its salt hesitates to say what is right and necessary, and generally approved, because it may displease a few . . . When an editor ventures criticism he does not necsesarily become a devouring god of vengeance. . . . He does not criticise for the sake of condemning, but for improving."

I take these words from your editorial column in the issue of September 25, 1930, to answer your previous editorial in which I was attacked by you.

My paper did not criticize to condemn, but to improve, to help bring about such conditons that the blasting to death of 45 miners will never occurr again, anywhere, in British Columbia.

Thanking you for this space, I remain,

Yours etc.,
E. B. MAYON.

Merritt, B.C., October 6, 1930.

H. T. RAINBOW
Box 506, Hedley, B C.
SAWS OF ALL KINDS
Gummed Like New
Scissors Corrigated
Hand Saws Sharpened
Leave orders at Elite Barber Shop

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Seiberling Tires Union Gas
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An active fluid that washes into the sick tissues. Clear stainless, its soothing elements penetrate. Itching stops on the instant—eruptions disappear. The treatment has no rival.
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MRS. J. FERKO, Proprietress
MARCELLING - HAIRCUTTING
SHAMPOOING, ETC
For Appointments Phone 99

NOTICE
Miss N. Williams is closing her Dressmaking Shop for the winter months October 1st.

Harry Eperson
PLUMBING AND HEATING
Princeton, B.C.

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BODY WORK A SPECIALTY

DR. BUTLER
DENTIST
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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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Wednesday and Thursday

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A. M. E. I. C.
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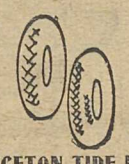

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Sport

STARLIGHT

Close-ups With Ye Sports Ed.

The Americans have a habit of winning wars, so they say. And now the Americans of organized baseball leagues have won the annual war. Connie Mack's wonder team is still top dog, despite the critics. At that, the Browns made a better showing than Wrigley's gum-chewing bears.

* * * *

Keremeos enters the basketball arena. Good old Keremeos. With Copper Mt. promising to embrace the sport ,and Princeton again in the running, basketball in the valley will be at a peak. Princeton is looking for early games with boh. What price a three-cornered tourney?

GOLF

MEN TIE AFFAIR

Still another tie resulted when the monthly medal competition was played off at the Princeton Golf Club's links Sunday. In match play versus par Angus Nicholosn and Jack Coles Jr., each finished two up on par. Nicholson's handicap was 26, Coles '23. Thirteen competed.

* * * *

MRS. FIELD WINS

Planting her flag on the tenth green, Mrs. V. G. Field, vice-president of the ladies' section, Princeton Golf Club went one better than winning her own prize, for she carried off first honors in the club's flag competition for president's and vice-president's prizes and thereby annexed the major award. She was closely followed by Mrs. E. C. Lansing who finished at the 9th hole, and won the vice-president's prize Seven competed.

* * * *

NEAR END

The local golf season is drawing to a close. Only two more fixtures remain on the men's regular schedule. Play will however continue until the cold weather.

* * * *

KELOWNA TIES

In an inter-club match at Vernon the home players tide with Kelowna each club getting 25 points. A return match wil lbe played in Kelowna October 19.

* * * *

KELOWNA FINAL

C. Quinn, C. R. Reed, T. D. S. McLaren and H. A. Willis are in the semifinals for the Kelowna Golf Club's championship.

* * * *

SUNDAY PLAY-OFF

After deciding in council session against Sunday games for which a charge was made Penticton city council has instructed the manager of the miniature golf course there to close on Sunday. The course is on municipal property, and a term of agreement is that it be conducted subject to the council's approval.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nicholl defeated Mr. and Mrs. Hancock in the final for the Munson cup, for married couples of Penticton Golf Club. Semi finals are now in progress in the Aitkens cup tourney. Considerable improvements have been effected to the club house. Play will start in the Herald cup for handicap golfers, soon. The Malkin cup, the last ladies' event, is under way.

The well known Kelowna partnership of Hill and Logie annexed the Hankey cup in the annua ltourney at Vernon. Their opponents in the final were McCallum and Grieve whom they defeated 6-4, 7-5.

Annual Meeting

Princeton
SKI CLUB

SCANDINAVIAN HALL
FRIDAY, OCT. 10th, 8 p.m.

Election of Officers and Preparations for 1930 Season

As the British Columbia Ski Championship will be held in Princeton next year a full attendance is urged.

BASKETBALL IS STRONG

KEREMEOS COPPER MOUNTAIN READY

PLENTY OF LOCAL COMPETITION ASSURED; PENTICTON HAS STRONG CLUB

What price basketball at Copper Mt.? Equipped with the best floor in the Similkameen, and possibly the best in the interior, it was generally expected that Copper Mt. would soon be a leading candidate for basketball honors, but it seemed interest was slow in developing.

News comes from the sporting mining camp, however, that there is a real stir in the air, the game will probably be added to the Athletic Association's official roster, and already there is talk of a series with Princeton.

KEREMEOS

Keremeos threatens to storm back into the basketball universe again. Keremeos always used to sport a team or teams, though of late years it has been increasingly difficult to put out a senior squad. There are one or two newcomers of note, says our report, and most of the veterans, including Jimmy Clarke, Charlie Sismey, Lorne Coleman, and the rest will be out, though they had their "lasts" season several years ago. Keremeos will again have a very strong girls' aggregation, with Madge East back again.

PENTICTON

Hopeful for another record year, in the wake of last year's revival, Penticton are strongly entrenched in the matter of officials and club organization for the incoming basketball season.

W. J. Allerton is president for the third successive year. C. Foreman and Pete Watson are vice-president, with Andrew Bennie secretary. The executive includes Miss Elsie Meldrum, Tom Daly, Mrs. C. Greyfell, F. Husband and J. R. Armstrong.

Honorary presidents are Reeve J. A. B. McDonald, Al. Ritchie and Dr. H. McGregor.

Jimmy Burt, to whose efforts last year's all round success is notably attributable, will again manage the club.

Practically all of last year's senior B squad are available, and there are one or two additions. Intermediate strength is greater than ever, and there is every possibility of the club sending out both A and B teams. There will also be at least one girls' team. A city league is planned.

Princeton basketballers are already lining up a program for the year. Basketball in Princeton is away to a splendid early start, and with everything in their favor the maroons are hoping for a big year. Intermediate A and intermediate B opposition will be welcomed, and matches may be fixed up with Secretary Dave Taylor.

STAR AT VARSITY

Former Princeton players are likely to play a big part in 'Varsity's basketball hopes this year. Lucas, Thomas and Campbell are highly spoken of in initial workouts.

PLENTY OF GAMES FOR LOCAL FANS

LOCALS WILL AFFILIATE WITH INTERIOR ASSOCIATION ONCE AGAIN

The annual meeting of the Interior Basketball Association will be held at Vernon, B.C., Sunday October 12. Important changes are promised in the executive this year, due to the withdrawal from the territory of J. Gordon McKay, erstwhile playoff committee chairman; R. Parkinson, another playoff official, and Geo. Sinclair, last year's secretary. Andy Clark of Revelstoke, two term president is still available. C. R. Watson, vice-president, has moved from Princeton to Kelowna, the hot spot of interior basketball.

Princeton will again play under the Interior Basketball Association, therefore affiliated with the B.C. Basketball Association. It was so decided at a meeting of the club Tuesday. In the two years they have been members of the association, Princeton Princeton have gained an auspicious place in organized B.C. basketball. This year, however, they cannot aspire to emulate former feats as they are doubtful senior starters. Basketball, however, is on a sounder footing than ever, and it is likely Princeton will have two teams engaged in the playdowns, though no classification has been attempted as yet. Princeton will be represented, it is expected, at Sunday's Vernon sessions.

Basketball matters locally are thriving. Fans are assured of the opening game with outside teams within a fortnight. Sweaters and membership cards will be issued Tuesday, and after this date all enjoying membership privilege will be required to present cards.

King Soccer

OLD COUNTRY

Defeat of Aston Villa by the lowly Middlesboro combination gave Arsenal a clear cut lead in the first division English League, for the first time of the season. The Gunners have dropped one point in eight games. Everton continue their successful attempt to return to the first division but are being closely crowded by Preston. In the Third league, Notts County and Lincoln enjoy narrow margins, the former being undefeated. Leaders in Scotland held their own Saturday, Third Lanark now enjoying a big margin in the second division. The feature was East Fife's win, their first in eight starts.

Undefeated teams are: English first, Arsenal; English third south, Northampton and Notts County; Scottisr Fist, Motherwell; Scottish second, Third Lanark.

Teams which have as yet failed to win a game are: English first, Sunderland, Manchester U; third, Norwich City; Scottish first, Ayr U; Scottish second, Clydebank.

LUMBY WINS SERIES

Lumby got an easy passage to the final in the Robinson cup series, emblematic of the interior soccer championship when Revelstoke were unable to field a team for the deciding game and defaulted. Each team had previously won one game.

KELOWNA H.S. WINS

Kelowna school boys won the first footer game of the year from Vernon, 2-1.

Baseball Playoffs

WORLD SERIES

Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 1.
Philadelphia 5 St. Louis 0.
Both games above at Philadelphia.
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 0.
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 1.
Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 0.
Above three games at St. Louis.
Philadelphia 7 St. Louis 1.
At Philadelphia.
Between St. Louis Cardinals (National League) and Philadelphia Athleticvs (American League). Best four out of seven games.

LITTLE WORLD SERIES

Louisville, American Association, vs. Rochester, International League.
Louisville 7, Rochester 2.
Rochester 8 Louisville 1.
Rochester 9, Louisville 4.
Rochester 4, Louisville 0.
Louisville 8, Rochester 3.
Rochester 7 Louisville 2.
Louisville 6, Rochester 5.
Rochester 8, Louisville 1.
ies. First time since 1926 International Rochester (International) wins series has beaten American Association.

CANADIAN PRO SERIES

Toronto 9 Montreal 7.
Montreal 8, Toronto 4.
Montreal 7, Toronto 3.
Toronto 5 Montreal 4.
Toronto 10, Montreal 6.
Toronto 4, Montreal 3.
Toronto wins.
City of Chicago Title—
White Sox 5, Cubs 1.
Cusb 7, White Sox 2.
Cubs 12 White Sox 1.
White Sox 8, Cubs 2.
Cubs 6, White Sox 2.
Cubs win series, 3 to 2 Cubs defending title.

WYKOFF BETTER THAN FIRST THOUGHT

The injury to Frank Wykoff, star American Olympic sprinter, who was to have run here again this summer, may not be so serious as at first thought, according to a letter received by the Gibson family here, personal friends of the Wykoff's. Only a small ankle bone is broken, and medicos are optimistic.

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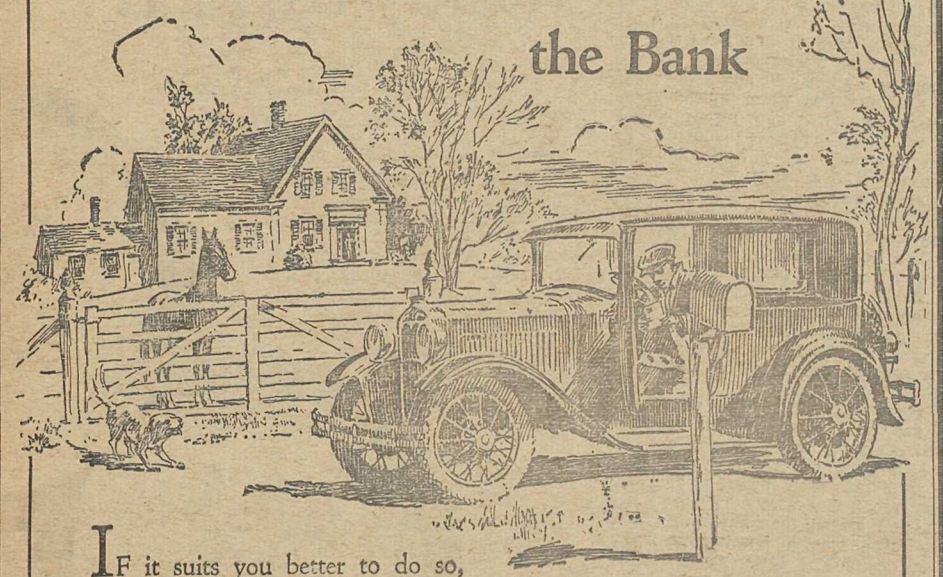

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HAD NO FEAR OF DANGER IN MINE

Mine Officials Tell How Mine Was Carefully Inspected Daily

That the explosion in No. 1 tunnel, Blakeburn, Aug. 13, was dramaticaly sudden and totally unexpected was the unanimous opinion of witnesses who took the stand the first day of the inquest. It was known as a non-gaseous mine. Though signs of smoke and gas had been on rare occasions observed, there had never been anything of a serious nature. Officials were satisfied that the conditions in the mine were normal, just prior to the explosion. Full precautions were observed and a careful inspection maintained.

"I didn't think such a thing possible," said Jimmy Sim, fireboss on No. 1 slope. "Not one thing unusual," said Fireboss Frank Bond, who had inspected that section of the mine on the morning shift a few hours before the explosion. "Never had a man draw my attention to anything of the nature in any part of the mine by anyone," said inspector Robert Murray, who made a daily examination of stoppings and return airways. All agreed that today, with ventilation impaired, parts of the mine were warmer than was any part known to them on the thirteenth.

The only evidence to the contrary was given by Thomas Ewing, who lost a brother in the disaster. Now living in Vancouver he was on the thirteenth employed in No. 3, working place No. 3 right level, 1 slope.

On the morning of the 13th, he said, he noticed it was warm. There was a distinct smell of wood smoke. He remarked on this to his brother when he reached the surface. He thought nothing of it, however, and did not mention it to Fireboss Ovington who visited his place three times during the shift. A forest fire was raging outside and he thought is was smoke from that, sucked in by the fan.

McGavery, however, stated he observed no such signs and could not recall Ewing speaking to him about it. It was not unusually warm, and the ventilation was fair.

Ewing's evidence was straight forward and unfaltering. He seemed confused about what he was doing however, as he stated they were not digging, but timbering, whereas it is stated that the records show the partners dug 11 cars of coal and had three shots fired. Ewing did not notice the main level or slope warm.

Frank Bond, relief stopping inspector, stated that he made a complete examination of all stoppings, old workings and airways, looking for gas and examining stoppings. He found nothing unusal. Temperature was normal in No. 1 right airway. There was no sign of smoke or heating in the level where Ewing worked. Temperatures were not recorded, but when abnormalities were noted they were immediately reported to the overman. He examined on the 13th as far as 7 left main slope and found everything in order. Dust sprays were working, and the mine was moist. He found no sign of gas.

Bond had on Aug. 5 taken the place of Robert Murray as stopping examiner, the latter being on holiday. Murray explained in minute detail the route he followed in his daily inspection, visiting every stopping. In all but working places, noting temperatures, and making gas tests. He had been at this job over a year. Normal temperatures for the mine was between 60 and 70 degrees. Abnormalities were reported. Record of patrols was kept in a regular report book. There was no obstruction whatsoever in any airways in the mine. The airways were not dusty. There were no signs of gas.

James Sim, fireboss on No. 1 slope, who has been at Blakeburn seven years and in No. 4 tunnel three years, had been off a fortnight acting as fireboss in No. 1 slope, but on the day of the explosion was on vacation. On the two weeks previous he saw no gas. He fired two shots on the afternoon of the 11th, his last shift.

Some signs of heating and presence of gas were related. Sim remembered seeing a pocket of gas in 2 right 1 slope when it was newly driven. He had seen none since. R. Murray recalled a recent heating in 2 left, and stated that since the explosion there was a heating noticeable at this point. Bond remembered a small cap of gas in 3 right, 1 slope, some time ago.

Striving after a theory for the cause of the explosion, it is obvious that officials believe the explosion occurred somewhere in the upper section of 1 slope, and shot upwards, the main force o fthe explosion coming at 15 level, which was badly caved. After-damp followed, diffusing throughout the mine.

There was a sharp electrical storm the night of the explosion.

RUNAWAY NOT THEORY

Explosion could be caused in three ways, by ignition of gas, by coal dust, or by a mixture of both. The ignition point of gas is about 1200 degrees Farenheit. Considerable attention is being paid to conditions on 1 slope, especially 5 right, and Vidosh's working place. J. Gillham, holder of first class miners certificate expressed the opinion that gas in the mine when he entered after the explosion was a mixture of nitrogen and carbon dioxide. He said the flame safety lamp was burning in the main slope.

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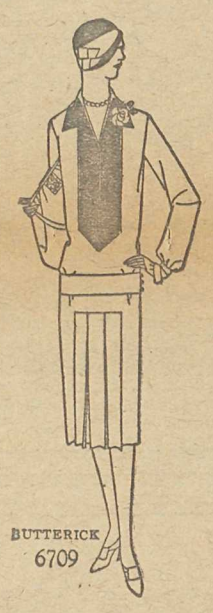

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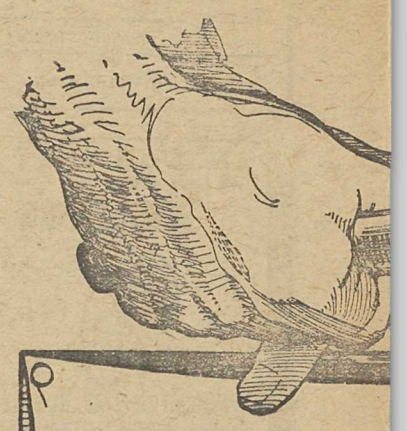

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Per pound	40c
age	30c
ds—2 pkgs. for	35c
ND FEED	
98 lb. sack	$3.60
	$1.85
bs.	$1.65
	$1.55
	$1.70
	$1.30
	$1.40

iffoniers. Gateleg
Close Out Prices

Shoe Prices Are Down

MEN'S HIGH GRADE BOOTS AND SHOES

Neat dressy styles in black and tan up to $6.00 values arranged in two special bargain lots for closing out at—

$4.95 and $3.95

MEN'S HEAVY WORK BOOTS

Tiger calf and chrome up to $6.25 values. Now ... **$4.75**

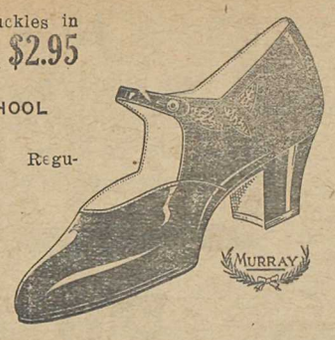
LADIES' FINE DRESS SHOES

Very latest oxfords pumps straps and buckles in tan, black and patent leathers. Over 200 pairs up to $5.00 values reduced to ... **$2.95**

BOYS' AND GIRLS' SCHOOL BOOTS

The strong wearing kinds. Regular $3.95 values now—

$2.95



Men's SUITS
Smartly tailored styles in all wool plaids, mixtures and plain greys and blues. Up to $30.00 suits to close out—
$19.85

Scotch All Wool Blankets
Size 66x84, pink and blue borders. Regular $12.00. A bargain at—
$8.50

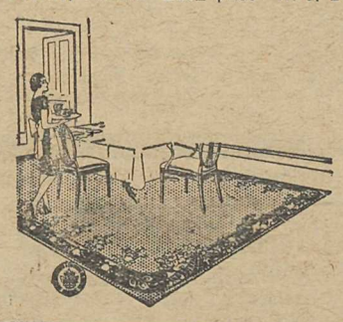
Wool Filled Comforters
Chintz and sateen covered. Regular $7.00 values for—
$5.75

Housewares

65c Brooms—Special	45c
85c Brooms—Reduced to	70c
Barbed Wire—4 point, roll	$3.40
$2.65 Strainer Milk Pails—Each	$1.65
Tin Milk Pails—To clear	50c
95c Galvanized Water Pails—Now	70c
$1.75 Roll Top Bread and Cake Box	$1.45
$1.00 Black Beauty Roasters—Each	89c
$1.25 Coffee Grinders—To clear	[illegible]
55c Kitchen Cloth Lines	[illegible]

Furniture and Radios

Complete Bed Outfits—Walnut Bedstead Wool Mattress and Coil Spring in three sizes 3-3 4ft or 4-6. $35.00 values	$27.50
Wool Mattresses— In three sizes. Choice	$10
Hard wood Chairs—Assorted styles	$1.85
Feather Pilows—Each $1.50 Wool Bed Pillows—Each 95c	



RADIOS

Greatly reduced beautiful Victor table model Radio complete with 5 tubes and ortho $129.50

High grade Victor radio, latest console model in rich walnut case. Regular $225.00 value reduced to $195.00

Victor gramophone, handsome walnut case. $95.00 value. Reduced to $62.50

rtmental Stores

opper Mountain

EXTRA LARGE FLANNELETTE SHEETS

74x84 Kinest brand. Regular $3.25. Sale price pair—

$2.95

WARNING

We have all advertised items but cannot guarantee quantities to last throughout sale, therefore early buying is advisable.

MINERS SAW NO SIGN OF WARNING

A score of miners and officials testifying at the official inquest Friday morning gave it as their opinion that the Blakeburn mine was a safe place to work. Men who hda come out of the right side workings No. 1 slope, off the morning shift, August 13, just a few hours before the explosion which killed 45 of their comrades, said there were no indications of the impending disaster.

Temperature conditions were good in the mine. It was a rare thing for men to take off their shirts while working. A chute-bucker said the only time he had seen a man working with his shirt off the fireboss made him put it on again.

The coal did not "work" easily several miners testified. R. Yates, whose evidence was taken as typical said that there were occasional slight "bumps" but they precipitated only a ton or so of coal. Coal was not brought down by a shot in an adjoining working place. In the inner places on No 5 level, work-

J. PARCHELLO

ers testified that thtugh they could hear the men working in the next place, they did not bring down coal in their own place.

S. Lombardo and N. Cindrich, partners in the inside place, 5 level, where considerable loose coal was found after the explosion, said they left very little coal. They did not think their cross shift partners would have to fire a shot as the coal was soft and dug easily.

Fireboss G. Walker said that some days prior to the blast he, like Ewing, had detected wood smoke, but in the main airway. He followed through to the fan and assured himself that it was from the bush fire. He had only reiently visited the gob area, and found everything in order.

Thomas Ewing who the day previously had said he smelt smoke in his place on No. 5 level, was admonished by acting fireboss John Ovington for failure to report. Ewing said he did not consider the matter serious, as there was "only a sniff."

Mr. Ovington said he visited every part of the right hand workings on the morning shift and found no gas. Firebosses McDonald and Walker also testified as to the rarity of gas, though all three said they had in separate instances detected slight traces, which were speedily investigated.

Evidently working on the theory that coal dust had been ignited, the mine inspectors sought evidence as to dust and moisture conditions. James Drake, driver, stated he saw little dust on No. 15 level which was kep clean. It was often very wet. C. Drake and A. Horfaine said the trips raised little dust. C. White, topp-rider, said that occasionally the main slope was dusty. The hoisman complained that too much water made the rope wet, and the sprays were sometimes turned off on that account. Runaway trips were very rare he said.

Fireboss Walker said he paid little attention to dust conditions, and stated that firebosses had no control over the sprays. The inspectors criticized this.

Arch. McWhirter, who as night shift fireboss was required to make a wide inspection tour, was satisfied working conditions were good on his last shift Aug. 11. The old workings between 1 and 2 slopes, 15 level were regarded as a heated area, and were carefully watched.

J. D. Prendergast, compressor man, J. Rhodes, and J. Cuthbertson, told of their observations of the explosion near the tunnel mouth. The compressor was stopped by the vibration. Rhodes and Cuthbertson said a fas of lightning in the vicinity of the portal preceded the blast by an instant.

J. Gillham, first class miner, gave his theory as to the origin of the explosion. He said the position of the trip on the main slope was evidence of a runaway trip, though evidence of Manager Murray countered this. Mr. Gillham believed that the gas in the mine after the explosion was a mixture of carbon dioxide and nitrogen. The trip striking the electrical system would ignite the coal dust stirred by the explosion. The inspectors questioned this in view of relative distances.

Working Men! Professional Men! Women Who Shop for Men---*Look!!*

HERE is the greatest saving news in years!

Read - Come - Save !!

Rod MacDonald

Announces Mammoth Reductions of a $15,000 Stock in One Big

EXTRA SPECIAL

Men's Work Socks

Regular value 50c
DURING SALE ONLY
3 pairs for $1.00

SPECIAL
Mechanic Work Socks
4 pairs for $1.00

MONEY RAISING SALE

$7,500 Worth of Stock Must Be Liquidated Within 60 Days

Here Is Your Opportunity to Save--Seize It!

We simply bought too much merchandise---bills are coming due---we must realize the cash quickly in order to merit our obligations promptly. To do this we have reduced prices---forgotten profits and offer you an opportunity to save, greater than ever before in the history of our business.

SALE OPENS FRIDAY, OCT. 10th AT 9 A.M.

TELL YOUR FRIENDS—COME!

Men's Sweaters

HEAVY JUMBO KNIT SWEATERS

These are first quality goods in well known makes, Universal, Pride of the West and Ballantyne. Values up to $10.00 now only $7.65

Lighter weight at $6.75

DON'T MISS IT—SHARE IN IT

Men's Underwear

Stanfield's heavy ribbed underwear.

Shirts and Drawers—Regular price $1.85. Sale $1.35

Combinations—Regular $3.50 ..... $2.35

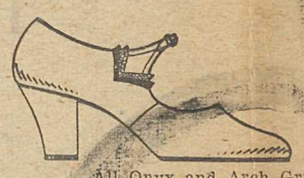
SUPPLY YOUR NEEDS FOR MONTHS TO COME

Men's Hats and Caps

Complete close out of entire lot of Budd and Borsalino hats. Regular $8.50 values. Sale $5.95

Regular $6.50 values $3.98

All men's caps, values to $3.50. Sale $1.95



PUMPS AND OXFORDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Onyx Blue one strap pump. Regular price $10.00. Sale $6.95

Onyx Tobacco calf wide strap pump. Regular $8.50. Sale price $5.95

All Onyx and Arch Grip Shoes Reduced

MURRAY MAID SHOES

We have 300 pairs of Murray Maid shoes prepared for quick disposal. Values $6.50, $7.00 and $8.50 to be closed out at ..... $2.95, $3.95 and $4.95

CHILDREN'S SHOES, PUMPS AND OXFORDS

An odd lot of 50 pairs of children's lines, values to $4.50. Sale price $1.98

MEN'S SHOES AND OXFORDS

One big lot men's oxfords in Slater and Murray Maid. Values to $10.00. Sale price $6.95

BROKEN LOT MEN'S LINES

Men's shoes and oxfords. Values to $9.50. Sale price only $5.95

RUBBERS, OVERSHOES, ZIPPERS AND GAYTEES

Fit any heel. To be clased out at unheard of low prices.

HOUSE SHOES AND SLIPPERS

For men and women go on the bargain table at prices never before seen in Princeton.

Space does not permit us to enumerate the thousands of bargains. Everything in the store will be on sale until our stock is reduced to half.

SALE PRICES STRICTLY CASH
NO GOODS ON APPROBATION

ROD MacDONALD
SHOES AND MEN'S WEAR
Princeton, B.C.

READ EVERYTHING—SEE YOUR SAVINGS

Carss Mackinaws and Leather Coats

A large shipment of the famous Carss mackinaws and leather coats has just arrived. The entire lot has been placed on sale for immediate disposal. Highest grade genuine horsehide leather coats, warm wool lining. Regular $22.50. Only $18.95

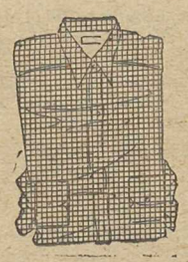
Leather Jackets—Regular $12.00 value for $9.95

Carss Mackinaw Coats—$15.00 value for $11.95

G.W.G. Mackinaw Coats—$9.00 values for $7.45

IT'S ALL FOR YOU—COME, BUY, SAVE!

Men's Dress and Flannel Shirts



Men's Heavy All Wool Flannel Shirts—Variety of colors and patterns. Regular $5.00 values. Closing out $3.49

Fine Lot of Men's Dress Shirts—Colored to match. Neckband styles. Reg. $3.50 values $1.90

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE—SEIZE IT

Men's Topcoats and Overcoats

Semi-Ready Tailoring

Semi-Ready Camel Laden—Regular $40 values. Sale price $29.95

Blue Chinchilla—Regular $37.50 values $27.50

All our regular stock of pants, including new arrivals, to be placed on sale at big reductions.

BE PREPARED

For Cold Weather

A full line of coal and wood heaters now in stock. Select today the heater you require.

Circulator Heats — In 2 sizes $45.00 and upd
Coal and Wood Heaters — Several sizes $19.50 and upd
Airtight Heaters — $2.95 to $4.50
Stove Boards — All sizes and pices.

Full line of Stove Pipe Elbows, Anchor Wire, Coal Hods, Stove Shovels, etc., always in stock

A. L. WHITE

HOME FURN

WE BUY, SE

Cosmopolitan Store — HANDY TO THE STATION

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GYPROC

THE ALL SERVICE WALLBOARD
COLDPROOF AND FIREPROOF
Watch the Gyproc Series Now Running in The Star

For Satisfaction use GYPROC Fireproof Wallboard

For Sale By
W. B. Ewart, Hardware Dealer - Princeton, B.C.

FOR SALE

SLAB WOOD

DeMuth's
LUMBER MILL
ROUGH & DRESSED LUMBER
P.O. Princeton Mill Belfort

$1.50 rick
(Delivered)

6 Ricks to the Load

De Muth Lumber Company

Would You Believe It ? . . .

FOR THE AVERAGE FAMILY—

THE COST OF FOOD IS 10c FOR 1 HOUR
THE COST OF RENT IS 10c FOR 3 HOURS
THE COST OF ELECRICITY IS 10c FOR 24 HOURS

"Do It Electrically"

Princeton Light and Power Co., Limited

Foot It

AT ALLENBY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24th

DANCE

Auspices Allenby School Board

Princeton Paragraphs

Roy Carr of Kamloops was in Princeton at the week-end.

J. E. Dalton was an early week visitor from Merritt.

Alex Smith of Kelowna is a visit in town.

H. G. Lowe was a visitor from Tulameen Tuesday.

John Howarth has joined the staff of the Princeton Departmental Store.

Mr. Thomas Gray of Mara, B.C., was last week the guest of his daughter, Mrs. H. J. Pattinson.

Const. F. Hatherill has been definitely stationed at Coalmont, where he has been relieving for some time.

Mrs. E. Drake and daughter Winnie have returned to Seattle after spending the summer here.

Miss E. Gladish of Copper Mt. has taken a position with Mrs. A. L. White.

Schools Inspector T. G. Carter of Penticton paid local schools a visit this week.

Local curlers will hold their annual meeting tonight, the sk-hampers tomorrow.

Miss R. Wanless has resumed her duties at the local K.V.R. depot after an etxended holiday.

G. P. Jones of Hedley passed through Princeton en route to the coast Monday.

Fred Waterman was unfortunate enough to suffer a broken wrist at the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Campbell have returned to Princeton and will reside here.

Among the Hedley citizens who have been in Princeton on business this week are J. G. Corrigan, H. T. Rainbow, F. Fraser.

Penticton visitors here this week included Messrs. G. Pratt, C. K. Brown, E. E. Gibson, L. A. Howson, T. J. Behan, T. G. Carter.

P. B. Freeland, Grand Forks, resident government engineer for District No. 4, paid a periodical visit at the week-end.

H. M. Whimster, member of the fourth estate at Nelson, was in Princeton Sunday and paid the Star a friendly call.

W. M. Archibald, mines manager for the Consolidated at Rossland and Pilot D. P. McPhee, Creston two "bird-men" spent Tuesday night in Princeton.

H. Marshall, sales manager of the Empire Home Benefit Association, is in Princeton in connection with two settlements of policy holders who were killed in the Blakeburn disaster.

On display at the Hotel Princeton are two splendid samples of ore from the Dornberg mine, Summit Camp. They certainly give the visitor a good impression of the Silver King and the Similkameen in general.

Mr. Percy Wilson, who has been at the local branch of the Bank of Montreal as teller, for some months, left this week to take a position with the bank in Victoria. He is succeeded by Mr. R. Taylor.

J. J. Malone has returned from a trip to the Spider claim near Camborne where he reports snow is already quite deep. In its "Twenty Years Ago" column the Nelson News says, quoting from the issue of Oct. 8, 1910.

A substantial cheque this morning gladdened the hearts of the leg weary relief chiefs here. It was from Fernie, from the Crows Nest Coal Co. The Wilson's have played a wonderful part in this fund. The cheque was sent through Mr. Grant Smith

Mr. W. A. McCulloch, formerly of Princeton, passed through on Wednesday's train on his way to the Big Missouri mine naer Stewart, where he has been proomted. Mrs. McCulloch, formerly Miss E. Garrison, will join her husabnd later.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Benzies motored over from Trail on Wednesday and are spending a short holiday at the home of Mrs. Benzies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Howarth. Mrs. Johnston, who came over with them, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. Grey.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alstead have taken up their residence in Princeton. Mr. Alstead up to recently was manager of the Augstine Coal Co., New Westminster, from which position he resigned to take over the management of the Blue Flame Collieries Ltd. at Nine Mile.

The following have claime prizes in the popularity contest left with Mr. W. A. Wagenhauser: Miss McLeod, $50.00; Miss Oxley, $20.00; Mrs. Elmer Burr, $15.00; R. J. Pollock, E. Plecash, A. Sorenson, W. J. Harrison, Mrs. Lloyd, G. C. Kimberley, $10.00 each.

Mr. J. V. Smith, representing Rowat Cusson Ross Ltd., Montreal wholesale manufacturer of men's and ladies' fine fur coats, stoles and checkers, neckpieces, will be at the Princeton Departmental Stores all day tomorrow displaying the latest fashions for immediate and future delivery. 48-1c

Mr. Thomas Graham, consulting engineer, formerly chief inspector of mines for the province, who has been appointed by the minister of mines, the Hon. W. A. McKenzie, to hold an inquiry into the Blakeburn disaster, arrived from Victoria this morning accompanied by Chief Inspector James Dickson and left for Coalmont with District Inspector John G. Biggs.

Mr. J. J. Warren motored over from Penticton last Friday with his son Jef and met Mr. Archibald of the Consolidated, who flew over from Kimberley. The party together with Mr. Archibald's pilot visited some of their prospects in the district and dined with Supt. T. H. Crump on his private car in the evening and left Saturday morning, Mr. Archibald flying back to Kimberley and Mr. Warren and his son to Penticton where the head of the Consolidated is spending a holiday with Mrs. Warren at the home of his son.

Church Notes

FESTIVAL SUCCESS

The harvest festival held Sunday at St. Cuthbert's Church was exceedingly well attended. Appropriate sermons were delivered at both morning and evening services. The church was beautifully decorated with gladiolas and asters, and lovely gifts of flowers and fruit from friends in Keremeos were conspicuous, while abundant gifts of vegetables betokened nature's local blessing. There were more than 30 donors.

It was said that never before had the church looked so beautiful, or had the attendance been so large at a harvest festival. Members came in from Coalmont, Copper Mt. and Allenby and enjoyed the hearty singing. The soloist in the morning was Master Theodore Robinson, and in the evening the choir rendered special selections.

The next event to draw large congregations will be the Children's Rally Day services October 19, at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 12, Mrs. A. W. Robinson will speak at Allenby, in the club room, her subject being "The Women of India." Her address will be to the Girls' Club under the auspices of Mrs. Plaskett.

The rector wishes to thank all who contributed to the harvest festival and those who helped to decorate and clean the church.

The Ladies' Guild of St. Cuthbert's will meet Tuesday in the Parish Hall.

Mrs. A. W. Robinson will hold a ladies' bible study circle at the rectory Wednesday afternoon at 3 p.m.

COALMONT NEWS

Constable E. A. Davis of Rossland accompanied by his wife arrived on Thursday's train and was to have been stationed here. On Saturday word came for Constable Davis to go to Port Coquitlam. Before proceeding there Canstable Davis had to leave on Sunday morning's train to Nelson where he is to appear on Monday as a witness in a civil case at the assizes.

* * * *

Mr. Harold Thomas was a Vancouver visitor over the week-end. Business on the Kettle Valley line is reported to have increased considerably. Commercial travellers all report a distinct revival in business throughout the country.

* * * *

Mrs. W. Rossiter left on Tuesday morning's train for Penticton for a week's visit to friends there and at Oliver.

* * * *

Mr. Harold Anslow left Coalmont on Monday by car for Princeton where he took the train on the first lap of his long journey to Gainesville, Florida. He hopes to arrive there on Wednesday week. Since his arrival in Coalmont Harold has made many friends and all wish him the best of luck.

* * * *

Mr. L. W. Calder is relieving Mr. Lucas at the Royal Bank. Mr. Lucas left on Saturday on his annual holiday.

* * * *

Last Friday the ladies of the United Church held a meeting in the church and it was decide to hold a series of teas to be held at various peoples' homes on dates to be announced later. The first come and get tea is to be held at Mrs. Fraser's home at Granite Creek.

* * * *

Mrs. W. Richardson left on Tuesday's train for Vancouver.

* * * *

L. Marcotte and Norman McDonald have completed the work of raising the pool room and the old "Courier" office building.

* * * *

The first snow of the season appeared on the high hills to the south around Coalmont Wednesday morning. To the youngsters it brought back memories of wonderful days of sleigh rides, etc., but to us older folk it reminds us of our rheumatism, etc., not to mention many weary trips packing in coal and wood and cleaning stove pipes.

* * * *

Mr. Larsen of Granite Creek has taken over the job as caretaker of the Granite Creek Dredging Co.'s plant during the shut-down period.

COMING EVENTS

Eastern Star Annual Invitation Dance—Will be held in the Orange Hall Friday October 17th. 47-2c

* * * *

Come and Go Tea—Parish Hall, Friday, Oct. 31, 3-6; auspices Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary. Sale of home cooking and home made candy. Tea 25 cents. Reserve the date. 47-tf

* * * *

Hallowe'en Masquerade — Orange Hall Friday Ict. 31; auspices Princeton Tennis Club. 47-3c

BUSINESS LOCALS

FOR RENT—Two large offices. Apply Princeton Department Stores. 6-tf

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

FOR SALE—Quantity of household furniture, comprising Singer sewing machine, Beatty washing machine, bedroom furniture, dining room furniture, excellent condition. Mrs. G. G. Lyall. 46-

FOR SALE—2-roomed house on two large lots, China Creek; terms reasonable. Box H, Star. 44-tf

FOR SALE—Conner washing machine in first class order with drainer and tub stand; price reasonable. Box 444, Post Office. 2c

FOR SALE—Peony roots; fall planting gives best results. Langside Peony Gardens, Cawston, B.C. 2c

BLAKEBURN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Sim and family who have resided in Blakeburn for some years, left last week for Princeton where they wil make their home.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Vincent and daughter Isobel left on Tuesday last for Vancouver where they wil spend a short holiday before going on to their new home.

* * *

Mr. F. M. Barnes accompanied by Mr. David Bryden left on Friday last by motor for Vancouver.

* * * *

Mrs. Wm. McKinnon entertained at bridge last Wednesday evening. A very enjoyable time was spent, prizes going to Miss Thelma Hunter and consolation to Miss Beverley Eldridge.

* * * *

Mrs. Jas. McWhirter and family left on Thursday last for Vancouver where Mrs. McWhirter intends making her home. She was accompanied by Mrs. Archie McWhirter and little son.

* * * *

Mrs. M. Baliack and family spent a few days in aVncouver last week. Mrs. Baliack took Master Colka Storyk, who has been staying with her since Mrs. Storyk left, down to his mother.

* * * *

A very enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mrs. W. H. Logan on Monday last when she entertained at bridge and tea. Prizes went to Miss Isabelle Grant and consolation to Miss Beverley Eldridge.

HEDLEY NOTES

Mr. Geo. Hudson and Mr. R. McKay have returned from a motor trip to Vanocuver.

* * * *

Hedley is very quiet these days. After the road men going to other camps and the bridge crew going to Princeton.

* * * *

Wes Lyons had the misfortune to have his hand crushed while working at the power house.

* * * *

Lorne McEwen returned to Victoria after spending a couple of weeks visiting at Hedley and Nickel Plate mine. Upon his return Lorne figures on joining the navy.

* * * *

The Ladies' Aid are holding their annual bazaar on Friday the 9th in the Moose Hill, when a dance will be held after the sale.

Princeton Bakery

Mr. Manning (MANNING'S CHOCOLATES) of Revelstoke called on us last week and appointed us their agents for Princeton. In the course of a few days their goods will arrive, so look out for our window show of real classic candy.

Quality and Price Are Right

DOUGHNUTS

Do you know that October is doughnut month? Try our ours and be convinced that we use only the finest ingredients.

We notice that after the show, patrons are getting the habit of calling here for a Hot Chocolate or Hot Malted Milk before going home. YOU try some.

Candy, Tobacco and Choice Fruits
Moir's XXX Bars

DANCE

with tears in your eye

With Your Poor Fellow Mortals at the

Hard Times Dance

COMMUNITY HALL, COPPER MT.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10th

ALREADY

IS THE TIME TO THINK ABOUT

CHRISTMAS CARDS

We have this year arranged to handle the Strauder Engraving Company's exquisite line of personal greeting cards, and for the first time you will have a personal Christmas car service in your own town. We have accepted this line after a long and careful search, and we do not believe you will find a more beautiful selection anywhere. Owing to the time required to procure these blanks, we strongly urge you to make your selections NOW, though we will be able to accommodate the late comer, up to the day before Christmas, he who wants the very best should select early.

You are assured of a beautiful card at a price that will put the personal greeting within the reach of all; you will get personal service, and you will have the satisfaction of spending your money at home and helping an institution that is dedicated to your service.

The Princeton Star
"A Community Paper"

Society

HONOR DEPARTURE

At Coalmont a number of young people gathered to bid farewell to Mr. Harold Anslow, who is returning to Florida. An enjoyable evening was spent.

Chocolate Cake with fruit filling
Mocha Ice box cake
Puddings
Muffins
write for Free booklet
Borden's St. Charles UNSWEETENED Milk
Use it for richer baking
The Borden Co., Limited
Homer Arcade, Vancouver
Send Free Recipe Book to:
NAME .....
ADDRESS..... 703

5
Reasons why it pays to pay cash . . .
1. Greater Choice
2. Fresher Stock
3. Speedier
4. Personal Service
5. Serve Yourself and Save
PRINCETON GROCETRIA

WELCOME TO
Princeton Pool Room
SCHULLI & LIBERTORE
Malone Building

BIRTHS

LIM—To Mr. and Mrs. Lim of Keremeos at Hedley General Hospital October 1, a son.

MARICH—To Mr. and Mrs. N. Marich at Princeton General Hospital, October 1, a daughter.

TAKE PLANET

Great importance is attached in the Nicola District to the transaction whereby the famous Guggenheim interests have acquired a controlling interest, paying $100,000, and have undertaken to develop the Planet Mine, Stump Lake, leading Nicola producer. The Guggenheims operating the Premier, north coast, have paid $15,000,000 dividends in 11 years. Premier will hold 2,600,00 shares and Planet 2,400 000 in the new company.

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF YALE
HOLDEN AT MERRITT

In the matter of the "Administration Act," and in the matter of the Estate of Charles Nelson, late of Hedley, deceased.

TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honor Judge Swanson dated the 9th day of September 1930, I was appointed Administrator of the Estate of Charles Nelson, deceased, intestate. All parties having claims against the said Estate are required to furnish same to me, properly verified, on or before the 8th November 1930, and all parties indebted to the said Estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith.

Dated this 8th day of October, 1930.

L. A. DODD,
Official Administrator.

Court House,
Princeton, B.C. 49-1c

GOOD NEWS
FOR HOMESICK BACHELORS
Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Church will give a
Thanksgiving Dinner
in the
ORANGE HALL
MONDAY, NOV. 10th
Like Mother Used to Make

Obituary

BEN BAKER

The ceaseless procession of the hardy pioneer stock of our fair province, over the long mountain trail to the great beyond beckoned another respected resident this week when old Ben Baker passed away early Saturday at 5:30 p.m.

Ben was a typical oldtimer. Past eighty, he lived alone, in solid independence, though by no means to himself. His last days were blissful.

Ben was born in Sigourney, Iowa, in November of 1849. From his youth the roving spirit claimed him, and he scoured the hills of Montana and other neighboring staes for gold and other minerals.

The opening of the great Canadian Northwest fired him, as it did a host of others ,and about 1890 he trekked to Rossland. He spent several years in the Rossland and Slocan country and in 1899 he came to Princeton, then just being opened up. He has resided here ever since, and was one of the best known of local residents.

Fortune was fairly good to him, and he eleft an estate of about $4000 to the Princeton Hospital, it is said.

FUNERAL

The funeral of the late Benjamin Baker was held Tuesday from St. Paul's Church at 2 p.m., Rev. J. C. Goodfellow officiating. Pallbearers were Messrs. C. Summers, W. A. (Podunk) Davis C. O. Day, G. W. Aldous, N. McFadden, Perley Russell.

Floral tributes were as follows:

Sprays—Princeton Hospital Board, Cleo McHugh, Olga Colwell, Mrs. L. Williams and Mrs. H. Holdier.

* * * *

OLDTIMER

Death occurred at Vancouver of Duncan McIntosh, aged 70, one of the best known of the oldtimers among interior mining men. He played a prominent part in the opening of the Bell at Beaverdell.

PRINCETON PLANS TO OBSERVE ARMISTICE DAY

Legion Declines to Concur With Ottawa Ruling

Nelson branch Canadian Legion has decided to hold Armistice commemoration observances on Tuesday, November 11, in contradiction to the Ottawa mandate.

Proclamation of Monday, Nov. 10th, as Armistice Day, notwithstanding the 10 year campaign carried on by returned men of Canada for official recognition of November 11th as the proper day to be observed, will be ignored by the Princeton Branch of the Canadian Legion of the Armistice anniversary, and Tuesday, November 11th, the actual anniversary of the most remarkable event of this generation, will be.... the date observed.

This was decided upon at a largely attended meeting of the local branch of the Canadian Legion held on Monday night, to make the necessary arrangements for Armistice Day.

The co-operation of the whole of the Similkameen public organizations and the business community will be asked in connection with the Armistice Day commemoration service, and the expansion of that service to a more elaborate program than usual is being arranged. Rev. J. C. Goodfellow, Rev. A. W. Robinson and Rev. Father A. F. Carlisle will be asked to conduct Armistice Service at the Orange Hall at 10:30 a.m. Combined choirs will take part, and after the service a wreath will be placed on the Cenotaph.

Immediately following the ceremony at the Cenotaph the members of the local branch will hold their annual meeting and election of officers at the Court House, when President W. A. Wagenhauser will present his report. In the evening there will be a dance at the Orange Hall.

Poppies are being ordered from the disabled soldiers organizations, and distribution was left in the hands of Secretary G. C. Haselden.

TO VISIT PENTICTON

Arrangements to accept at an early date the invitation from Major Wilkins, president of the Penticton Branch of the Canadian Legion for the officers and members of the Princeton Branch to pay them an official visit, and attend a dinner and smoker in the Orchard City, are under way, and cars to carry the members for the visit are being listed.

FIRE BRIGADE COMPLETES INTERNAL ORGANIZATION

Thou shalt and thou shalt not has has been decided for Princeton firemen. Meeting in the Star office in representative numbers, the fire laddis adopted a constitution and by-laws, and also arranged for the compilation of a fireman's manual.

The brigade is a separate organization to care for actual fire fighting and keeping equipment in shape, subsidiary to the Princeton Volunteer Fire Protection Society, an open public organization.

The brigade directs its own internal affairs. While administering to a treasury fund, the brigade assumes no responsibility for financing costs of fire protection.

The fire chief, appointed by the public association, is also president of the brigade. There are two deputy chiefs, and a secretary. There are two fire companies, with a captain and lieutenant for each, and a reserve corps, from which all vacancies are automatically filled.

During the summer the firemen practiced regularly, but the necessary arrangements for winter practices have not yet been made.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

For the benefit of local hunters the following table of sunrise and sunset hours is given. Upland birds must be shot between sunrise and sunset, migratory birds one hour before to one hour after sunset.

	October		November		December	
	Rise	Set	Rise	Set	Rise	Set
1	6.0	5.39	6.50	4.37	7.37	4.1
5	6.6	5.31	6.57	4.31	7.42	8.59
10	6.14	5.20	7.5	4.23	7.48	3.58
15	6.22	5.10	7.13	4.16	7.53	3 58
20	6.30	5.0	7.21	4.10	7.56	4.0

Bonnie Maggie Tamson is back again. Those who remember the inimitable Andra' Dobie, who has four or five times in the last few years, delighted Princeton audiences with his sparkling Scotch comedy acts will delight to know that he will be featured at the coming concert of St. Paul's Church choir which will be held in the Capitol Theatre Wednesday, October 22, at 8 p.m.

A splendid program is being prepared ,including choral and solo numbers, vocal and instrumental

MACS OVER

Though the crop is 45 000 boxes compared with 32,000 last year MacIntoshes, which are now all picked, are poorer quality. Larger sizes are being held in cold storage smaller being sent to the old country. Johnathans are at their height. Grimes Golden about over, and Cox just starting. Delicious are also rolling, according to Co-operative Growers reports.

CONCERT
ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH
CAPITOL THEATRE
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22nd
8 p.m.

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CAPITOL THEATRE
THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY
This week
ROMANCE Of The Rio Grand
with WARNER BAXTER
An all talkie movietone with music. Two beautiful theme songs with a feature chuck full of action.
ADDED COMEDY
Next week
THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY
HOOT GIBSON
in
Tugger Tucks
MOVIETONE NEWS AND COMEDY
MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
Troopers Three
ADDED COMEDY