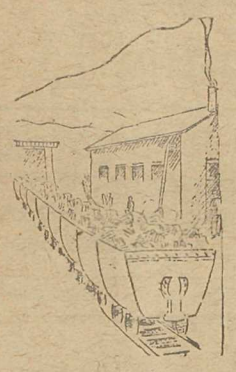
ELECTION SPECIAL

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. 37B | PRINCETON, B. C., TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1930 | PER YEAR: $2.00 Cash Single Copy 5c

CONSERVATIVES IN THE SADDLE

QUEBEC GIVES TORIES 24 SEATS

LOWER MAINLAND TURNS TURTLE AND NAMES FIVE CONSERVATIVES; TORIES TAKE EAST KOOTENAY

Cutting a huge slice of the usually solid Quebec to make the first headway in years in the eastern section of that province, Conservatism, dormant since the war days, swept over Canada like a cloud yesterday, spelling the doom of the Liberal administration of over ten years' duration, and carrying with it the scalps of three ministers, including the Hon. Charles Dunning, creator of the budget around which the Liberal party built its hopes for reelection.

Tantamount only to the surprising turn of the tide in Quebec was the remarkable upheaval on the lower mainland, where traditional Conservative strongholds sent back to Ottawa Liberal opponents of a government that has been Vancouver's hope for many years.

Five seats were lost to the Conservatives when the smoke of battle cleared in the metropolitan section of B.C. Invincible Harry Stevens went down on his own doorstep; Dominion Conservative organizer Gen. A. D. McRae paid the penalty of sacrificing self to party, and was deluged in Vancouver north, Hanbury, unsuccessful against Hamilton in 1926, was swept to Ottawa on the crest of Vancouver Liberal success. But in the Royal city came the greatest surprise of all, where W. G. McQuarrie fell before the challenge of Reeve Tom Reid.

TREMENDOUS CHANGE

Not since the days before the war has there been such a tremendous upheaval in Canadian politics. The unexpected happened in almost every instance.

The cyclone, brewing in the Prince Edward Island where the standing of the last house was exactly reversed in favor of the Tories, passed lightly over the Maritimes, but whipped up a fury in Quebec. In Ontario it also threatened, Liberal candidates putting up the best struggles in years.

But in the progressive prairies, for which the Dunning budget was formulated, the children rose up against their foster father, and cast both him and his party rudely aside.

B.C. CHANGES

The unexpected happened in B.C. too. While the Liberals were ransacking the Conservative honey pot at the coast center of population, the Tories were quietly stealing away the one seat, East Kootenay that the Liberals had in the last election.

In Yale the 4000 majority of 1926 for Grote Stirling was sliced to less than 3500. Other B.C. results went pretty much as expected.

SAFE MAJORITY

Premier Bennett will have a safe, though not exactly a comfortable majority. He will, too, have most of his ablest men at his side, with a fairly good representation from each province.

Premier King and Mr. Bennett were both early assured of their election and had plenty of time to watch the sway of the battle. The premier-elect was given a handsome majority in Calgary west. Premier King was for a time given a real battle by the Conservative Bracken in Prince Albert, but eventually breezed through comfortably. The polls gave King 3347, Braden 3382.

Besides Mr. Dunning, Hon. T. A. Crerar, Brandon, Hon. Cyrus McMillan, Queens, Prince Edward Island; and Hon. Charles Stewart, Edmonton, were defeated. Crerar had 6419, Beaulieu (Cons) 8274. Mr. Garland of the United Farmers was given a safe majority in Bow River. Hon. Peter Heenan was also accorded a good vote of confidence.

Perhaps the closest result of the day was in South Oxfords, Ont., where the count stood Sutherland (Cons.) 5659, Cayley (Lib.) 5647.

Among the Liberal stalwarts to fall in Quebec were Hon. Lucien Canon, solicitor general, Dorchester; Hon. R. Kay, minister without portfolio, Brome Missquoe, and W. G. Nechall, Richmond-Wolfe.

NEW PREMIER

HELD LEAD

Western Canada gave supper on a Conservative lead, and by the time they retired Conservative government was beyond a doubt. Lingering returns were about equally divided.

At 10:35 139 of 245 seats give Liberals 44, Conservatives 90, U.F.A. 1, Labor 1, Independent 2. At 10:40 out of 164 returns Conservatives had 103, Liberals 54, U.F.A. 3, Labor 2, Independent 2. At 11:25 190 returns gave Conservatives 115, Liberals 54, U.F.A. 7. Labor 2, Independent 2.At 1:50 a.m. 219 returns were in giving Conservatives 125, Liberals 76, U.F.A. 9, Progressive 2, Liberal Progressive 2, Labor 2, Independent 2. Yukon came in sohrtly after, making another Conservative seat.

Cariboo—Fraser (Cons.) conceded No change. 226 of 247 polls, Perry (Lib.) 5672 Fraser (Cons.) 5802.

Comox-Alberni—A. W. Neill (Ind) conceded. No change. Neill 4523, Graham (Cons.) 2647.

Fraser Valley—Barber (Cons.) conceded. No change. 13 small polls missing, Fraser 6389, McGeer (Lib.) 5780.

Kootenay East—G. D. McLean (Cons.) conceded. Narrow majority Conservative gain from Liberals over A. C. Guillmont.

Kootenay West—W. K. Esling (Cons.) conceded. No change. Esling substantial majority over M. D. McLean. Labor vote meager.

Nanaimo—Dickie (Cons.) conceded. No change. Dickie substatnial majority yover O'Halloran (Lib.), Wasson (Lab.) meager.

New Westminster—Reid (Lib. conceded. Liberal gain from Conservatives. Majority about 2000.

Skeena—Doubtful. Count incomplete, Hanson (Lib.) slight margin over Brady (Cons.). 10 a.m. Liberals leading.

Vancouver Center — MacKenzie (Lib.) conceded. Liberal gain from Conservatives. Final: MacKenzie 11,395, Stevens 9435.

Burrard—Hanbury (Lib.) conceded. Liberal gain from Conservatives. 279 of 294. Hanbury 15,645, Hamilton 12,922 (Cons.), Appleby (bone dry) 254, Woodworth (Ind.) 253.

Vancouver North—Munn (Lib.) conceded. Liberal gain from Conservatives. 80 of 100 polls. Munn 6380, McRae 5360.

Vancouver South—MacInn's (Lab.) conceded. Labor gain from Canservatives. 167 of 182 polls, MacInnis 14,615, Ladner (Cons.) 13,450, Bennett (Communist) 800.

Victoria—Plunkett (Cons.) conceded. No change. Final:- Henderson (Lib.) 6177, Plunkett 8003.

Yale—Stirling (Cons.) conceded. No change. With 8 small polls missing Stirling report 3200 majority.

Yukon—Black (Cons.) conceded No change. 5 of 22 polls, Black 248 Thompson (Lib.) 167.

BOTH PARTIES HAVE HAD FAIR SHARE OF POPULARITY

Control of Canada's policies since Confederation has been almost equally divided between Liberal and Conservative parties. In the sixteen parliaments since 1867 there have been eigh Liberal ministries seven Conservatives and one Uniorist. Since 1921 Canada has had a Liberal government.

In the 1921 election, sixty eight members of the new parties split the vote while in 1925 these parties took twenty nine seats. The 1921 election brought still another party into the field when Alberta sent eleven United Farmers to Ottawa out of a total representation of sixteen. In this election Progressives took thirteen. Liberal-Progressives nine, Labor three and Independents two seats.

But the Progressive party strongest of the new political divisions in 1921 has steadily weakened and in the last election only twenty-two were returned, the lowest number since the party was formed.

B.C. HAS BEEN CONSERVATIVE MINDED

British Columbia has taken little or no part in this division. Since 1872 when this province was granted six seats in the Dominion House, politics have been predominately Conservative. Only on three occasions did B.C. voters backslide. From 1872-96 the entire body of members was Conservative. In 1896 and 1900 only two Conservatives were elected, while in 1904 the seven seats were obtained by Liberal candidates.

Following the change of representation in 1917, when B.C. was given thirteen seats, electors sent the whole thirteen to Ottawa on the Union'st ticket. Conservative policies still held sway in 1921, with three Liberal, two Progressives and one Independent. The 1925 election, with fourteen seats allowed, three went to Liberals and one to Progressives, while in 1926 only one Liberal and one Independent won their spurs.

BARRISTERS PREDOMINATE IN THE FEDERAL HOUSE

It is interesting to note what type of man has appealed to electors in the past few years. There are fifty-nine barristers in the House of Commons showing tha law still remains the "open sesame" for politics. Representation by fifty-one farmers shads a new light on Canada's government thirty-three of these coming from the prairie provinces and eleven from Ontario. Doctors number twenty-eight Ontario has thirteen physicians among her representatives. Then comes the merchant with his clinking bags of gold, to take twenty-two seats. Quebec and Ontario dividing the honors in this class. Twelve manufacturers, ten journalists and publishers seven lumbermen, seven notary publics three druggists three brokers, one contractor and one dentist, together with forty unclassified occupations, make up Canada's political leaders.

STIRLING WINS IN YALE

PREVIOUS ELECTION STATISTICS

Dates of general elections since 1867, and the part yreturned to power, follow:

1867—Aug. 7 to Sept. 20 ..Cons.
1872—July 20 to Oct. 12 ..Cons
1874—January 22 ..... Lib.
1878—Auugst 17 .....Cons.
1882—June 20 .....Cons.
1887—February 22 .....Cons.
1891—March 5 .....Cons
1896—June 3 .....Lib.
1900—November 7 .....Lib
1904—November 3 .....Lib
1908—October 26 .....Lib
1911—September 21 .....Cons
1917—December 17 .....Un
1921—December 6 .....Lib.
1925—October 29 .....Lib
1926—September 14 .....Lib.

TO REGISTER VOTERS IS AN ART

Some curious stories about the way the voters list was compiled by the enumerators are floating around. One enumerator started his work in a merry mood having been celebrating his appointment. When word of this came to K. K. Reid, returning officer, the bibulous one was fired immediately. Then there is the enumerator who listed a stalwart male of the species as a housewife. This listing was initialed by both enumerators.

At one house the enumerator took his information from a girl, declining to interview the mother who was at home.

Word comes from Vancouver that at a hotel there the entire register was copied, holus bolus, although at least half the guests are American citizens.

Enumerators are being paid at the rate of 8 cents a name for each registered. The impression abroad is that some of them are more interested in getting lots of names than in getting an accurate list.

CUT FLOWERS AND CAST IRON

Cast iron and cut flowers, major issues of the 1930 federal election campaign, threaten to ally the 28th of July with the days of Cromwell and his "Ironsides."

Referring to the Dunning budget in his usual laudatory manner at St. Thomas, Ont., Hon. R. B. Bennett, leader of the opposition, remarked:

"The cut flowers are for Monday next. The trouble with the countervailing duties was in the words of the Wall Street Journal, 'We do not import any of these goods'."

STILL MEMBER

FODDER

Freak election bets were conspicuous by their absence. Even Mate was not enthused enough to start the regular traffic in pigs. In the old days when Jack McLaughlin used to differ—and like it—Hate used to barter hogs wholesale.

* * * *

There was a time, too, when Peg White and Jack McLaughlin differed over a result. Peg had a new car, and he rode round Jack's house a solid half hour blowing the horn. Incidentally, he wore it to a frazzle, but what does that matter?

* * * *

There was, however, a very good joke on the president. Wag had been to Penticton, and snoozed on he way back, the trip being made by auto. Bobby Fraser, who has a distant humorous turn, caught Wag sawing logs, and slyly advanced the hands of Wag's watch to two solid (or liquid) hours. In due course Wag awoke, as the fair city of Princeton hove in sight.

He pulled out his watch and discovered to his amazement that it was 6:30. Wag is a conscientiously good citizen, and he was almost in hysterics at the thought of having missed his vote. It meant that the country would go to ruination in the next four years.

The car, however, happened to draw up near the jeweler's, and Wag, he wish father to the deed, looked for the correct time, to verify his doom. It was just efore 5 and Wag voted and the country was saved.

* * * *

The Liberals have shown themselves to be dour fighters in the local campaign, but there is a soft spot in their hearts after all.

Jack Mitchell, convinced that Grote Stirling will have to go back to the farm, volunteered to give him a plow and a harrow, and bespoke for him from a friend, a pig.

* * * *

Bill Miller of Allenby is a defiant scoundrel. Some time ago a door of his family bus was carelessy left open, and was damaged as he put the car in the garage. Repairs were duly effected, but the repair man had not the right shade of enamel, and was to send out for it.

The other day Bill called for gas, and the srevice man informed him that the paint had now arrived, and enquired when he wanted the job finished. "Oh, wait till after the election," said Bill. "If McKenzie King doesn't win I'm going to paint it red."

VANCOUVER UP

Vancouver with approximately 127,768 possible votes, shows a big increase over its 1926 total. Voters are as follows (1926 totals in parenthesis): Burrard 45,800 (30,560); Vancouver Center 33,615 (29,878) Vancouver South 48,353 (24 188). Total 127,768 (84,626) Gain 43,142.

WEST KOOTENAY

West Kootenay voters list contains 17,344 names, in 99 polling divisions.

Member Given 3200 Majority

Accorded the usual safe Tory majority, Grote Stirling sailed into his third term at Ottawa without much difficulty. Had the feeling been throughout the riding as it was in the local end, however, he would have experienced difficulty.

Similkameen returns with a few small polls missing, gave Stirling 742, Wilkins 640. The majority for the riding is given as 3200.

Returns from nine of 108 polls in Yale, are:

	Stirling	Wilkins
Allenby	39	68
Blakeburn	36	70
Coalmont	54	52
Copper Mt.	72	54
Hedley	76	43
Keremeos	171	61
Princeton	271	264
Tulameen	23	37

In Princeton the vote was:

	Stirl.	Wil.	Spoilt	Rej.	Tot.
North	12	97	1	0	160
East	132	97	2	0	231
West	77	70	0	0	147
	271	264	3	0	538

QUIET

Election day in Princeton was not fraught with unusal interest. Conservatives were if anything the more energetic, and went so far as to put up a few signs advertising their wares.

Agents were at work however, marshalling the rival supporters to do their duty. There was however, very little real excitement.

Three polling places were maintained in Princeton, namely:

66. PRINCETON NORTH, I.O.O.F. HALL—R. Pyper, returning officer; clerk, J. Howarth Sr. Conservative scrutineer, Charles Bromfield.

67, PRINCETON WEST, Bell Block—A. C. MacKenzie, returning officer; clerk Mrs. Scott; Conservative scrutineer, E. Nowell.

68, PRINCETON EAST, Harcourt House (G. C. Haselden residence), Returning officer, T. J. Gunnan; poll clerk, G. C. Haselden; Conservative scrutineer, T. M. Harvey.

Other Similkameen pollin gdivisions were: Tulameen T. P. Rabbitt returning officer; Coalmont, A. D. Morgan, returning officer; Blakeburn; Copper Mt.; Hedley Finlay Fraser returning officer; Nickel Plate, Keremeos, Cawston, with a total of 108 throughout the whole riding. J. T. Craig of Kelowna was chief returning officer.

MISSEC VOTE

Though less than usual interest was taken in the actual polling, there were some glaring exceptions. The road gang from the Hope Princeton road camp were brouhgt in by truck to cast their votes.

The crew from Nine Mile mine was also brought in, but had the chagrin to find the poll closed just before they arrived.

WATCHED RESULTS

Keen interest was, however, taken in the compilation of returns. Subscribed by local enthusiasts, a wire return was arranged from Vancouver, Burr's new garage serving as a broadcasting medium. A large crowd waited for the bulletins with interest, and carried the vigil well on into the night.

The first telegraphic return came in on the stroke of seven o'clock. Radios had been tuned in on the Eastern returns many hours before, however.

ADVANCE POLL NOT WELL PATRONIZED IN B.C.

The advance poll did not prove very popular in B.C. In Vancouver on the first day of the advance poll fewer than 100 seamen and railwaymen took advantage of the provision. In Vancouver center there were 36 advance votes; in Burrard 45, and in Vancouver south, 15.

NELSON.—Four voters made use of the advance poll here.

VICTORIA.—Fifteen voters exercised their franchise at the advance poll for Victoria city constituency.

STANDING LAST HOUSE

	Ont.	P.Q.	N.S.	N.B.	Man.	B.C.	P.E.I.	Sask.	Alta:	Y.T.	Tl
Liberal	23	60	2	4	4	1	3	16	3	0	116
Conservative	53	4	12	7	0	12	1	0	1	1	91
Progressive	4	0	0	0	4	0	0	5	0	0	13
U.F. Alberta	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	11	0	11
Labor	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	3
Liberal Prog.	2	0	0	0	7	0	0	0	0	0	9
Independent	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2
Total	83	64	14	11	17	14	4	21	16	1	245

HOW B.C. VOTED IN 1926

This is how British Columbia voted in the 1926 federal election:

Cariboo—J. A. Fraser (C), 7200; J. Graham (L), 6386.

Comox-Alberni—A. W. Neil (L), 4307; D. R. MacDonald (C), 2631; J. E. Armishaw (Lab.), 185.

Fraser Valley—H. J. Barber (C), 6217; Manuel (L), 4117.

East Kootenay—Hon. Dr. J. H. King (L), 3547; J. W. Rutledge (C), 3272; J. Sims (Lab.), 1444.

West Kootenay—W. K. Esling (C), 6247; R. H. Gale (L), 5257.

Nanaimo—C. H. Dickie (C), 10,464; C. H. O'Halloran (L), 5274.

New Westminster—W. G. McQuarrie (C), 8624; C. C. Knight (L), 6384; W. A. Pritchard (Lab.), 3533.

Skeena—J. C. Brady (C), 4171; F. Stork (L), 3849.

Vancouver-Burrard—Br. Gen. J. A. Clark (C), 11,227; W. Hanbury (L), 7692; Curry (Lab.), 2012.

Vancouver Centre—Hon. H. H. Stevens (C), 10,326; D. Donaghy (L), 8471; E. T. Kingsley (Lab.), 527.

Vancouver North—Gen. A. D. MacRae (C), 5080; G. G. McGeer (L), 4388; W. Lefaux (Lab.), 1362; Gill (Ind.), 23.

Vancouver South—L. J. Ladner (C), 9762; P. McD. Kerr (L), 4973; A. Hurry (Lab.), 2693.

Victoria—Hon. S. F. Tolmie (C), 6831; Capt. C. Martin (L) 4051.

Yale—Grote Stirling (C), Cossitt (L), 3928.

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TCESDAY, JULY 29, 1930

Looking It Over

[Our own and other people's views.]

THE ROAD? NOT THE PARTY

Premier McKenzie King broadcasted with the usual enthusiasm, to Eastern Canada, the accusation that the Hope-Princeton road had been made a party convenience; that work had been started on the even of an election with the hope of directing votes Tory-wise.

Premier Simon Fraser Tolmie rigorously, and, let it be hoped, rightfully denied the accusation.

The Hope-Princeton road looms as one of the oldest political white elephants on the horizon today. For thirty years it has been the butt of blustering politicians. It is only natural that it should be once more.

The Similkameen had been hoping, however, that the day was past when the Hope-Princeton highway continued to be a tantalizing election bait. It had been assumed, on good faith, that at last a long and rightful battle had been won.

Consequently, local ties being stronger even than party affiliations, all good friends of the Similkameen will be seriously hoping that Mr. Tolmie was right and Mr. King wrong.

Certainly the government's attitude re the Hope-Princeton roa dwas made perfectly obvious to anyone interested enough to learn it long before it was decided to hold a federal election July 28. So far as the Similkameen knows, there has been no deviation on the part of the government from that policy; certainly not on the party of over-enthusiasm.

The trouble with election works is tha they are buried shortly after the death toll and the wedding chimes have rung. The patient and long suffering people of the Similkameen much prefer the tinkle of tourist and commercial gash to the occasional election drones.

JIM GRIER SAYS HIS

Some newspapers, especially the modern school of the weekly press, tread delicately on political matters. The day of editorial agnostacism is about over. Old Jim Grier who once ran the Hedley Gazette, always believed in saying his piece, and his little oration on the present campaign shows that Jim still doesn't fear to tread in the wake of angels:

"J. C. Harris of the Bosun ranch gave a lecture in the Bosun hall last week. Mr. Harris stated a number of truths, but failed in a solution of our political problems. We all know we are ill governed and over governed, but the solution of our difficulties is to run the country and provinces on business principles. Back on the farm we had a speckled hen that would lay a couple of eggs each spring and for the rest of the season wanted to raise chickens. To satisfy her maternal instincts we placed a white door knob in her special next and for the rest of the season she was quite contented, even if she failed to propagate her species with a door knob as the basis of operations. Our politicians are much like the speckled hen. They do a lot of clucking but nothing comes of it.

THIS EDITION

This election special is the first of its kind ever attempted in Princeton, or in a ocnsiderable area surrounding this center. Not one other interior newspaper is giving its readers this special service.

A precedent was, however, set on July 27, 1929, when on the occasion of the beer plebiscite in Princeton the Star ran an evening extra following its regular Thursday afternoon weekly edition. This is the first time a complete special edition has been produced.

Our readers are thus given a complete report of the election a full day ahead of the arrival of the coast papers carrying the same information. All that prevented an evening special was the fact that returns in B.C. were by which time there would be few not available until late at night, to read them. It was felt better to cooperate with the local bulletin service in preliminary results ,and give our readers a fully complete morning statement.

There is a vast difference between this service and that afforded the Similkameen public of twenty odd years ago. In those days compiling of returns was so laborious a task that it was often three weeks before the result of the election in this constituency was printed.

RETURNING OFICERS

Cariboo, John O. Wilson, barrister, Prince George; Comox-Alberni, Peter L. Anderton, notary, Courtenay; Fraser Valley, J. A. McIvor, gentleman, Port Hammond; Kootenay East, F. C. Law, barrister, Fernie; Kootenay West, A. M. Crimmett, barrister, Revelstoke; Nanaimo, F. Simpson, gentleman, Victoria; New Westminster, K. K. Reid, agent, New Westminster; Skeena, Edwards Hampden Mortimore, agent, Prince Rupert; Vancouver-Burrard, Edward Blake McMaster, agent, Vancouver; Vancouver Centre, Robert McBeth Edgar, agent, Vancouver; Vancouver North, William Stirling Mitchell, merchant, North Vancouver; Vancouver South, William Burton Robinson, notary public, Vancouver; Victoria, Henry E. A. Courtenay, barrister, Victoria; Yale, H. V. Craig, barrister, Kelowna; Yukon, Frank Carscallen, barrister, Mayo.

VOTING A SERIOUS MATTER HERE MANY YEARS AGO

Voting in the Similkameen in the early days was a little more romantic, and, if we are to believe some of the old timers, a tittue more elevated in principle.

The practice of chasing votes in the early days of the Similkameen was ostracized. A man voted if he wanted and as he wanted though they did not fight with kid gloves on the political campaign platforms. Some of the old timers regarded the franchise very seriously, and were known to make long rides to cast their ballot.

In the early days Granite Creek was quite a polling center, and some lively times followed the counting of the ballots. Voting was in the Cook store.

In the very early days of Princeton, polling qaurters were arranged by the late John Fall Allison, Princeton's earliest settler. Votes were sometimes cast in the school house, or some of the halls.

WAS SWAMPED

The provincial election of 1908 saw three candidates running in the Similkameen, including the late Senator Shatford who was returned victor. George Winkler, a red headed enthusiast, was running under the socialist ticket. He figured on about 200 votes, when the ballots were counted he had only 18. Both of his supporters at rGanite Creek fell down on him.

IN 1900

The earliest printed record we have of an electio nin the Similkameen is in the Star of 1900. Princeton was then part of the riding known as Yale-Cariboo-Kootenay. Deferred elections were the order in the more distant parts, and some strange liberties were taken with the syttem.

In Princeton, the election, held Nov. 19, aroused very little interest, and only half the possible votes were cast, namely 28. Galliher, Liberal, was returned over Foley, Labor and McKane, Conservative. Liberals swept the country under Laurier. About the same time McKinley was defeating Bryan for the C.S. presidency. Remember?

COMPILING OF RETURNS WAS MORE DIFFICULT

More democratic and liberal forms of registering the vote helped the elector, but complicated matters for the compiler and kept a vast army of interest-ones on tenterhooks for two hours longer than in the 1926 election before definite returns were known.

When the government decided that a larger poll would result from facilitating voting, and making the casting of the ballot more a neighborhood matter through the creation of a greater number of additional polling stations, they provided the compiler with almost the most difficult task that could be imagined.

There are literally thousands more polling stations in Canada today than in September of 1926. In Vancouver for example, there are 581 polling stations.

In all prveious elections, the larger compiling agencies, which in most cases meant the newspapers of Canada and their extensions, kept reporters at each poll, who turned in the result immediately it was known. Now with the increased number of polls it will be quite impossible to do this.

RETURNS WERE LATER

Though aerly returns filtered in in the small hours of the afternoon, it was after 9 p.m. before the British Columbia results and general returns giving an indication of the result of the day's voting, became known.

British Columbia results were not certain until about 10 o'clock, though returns from the eastern provinces were fairly well tabulated as early as 7 o'clock.

JULY ELECTION SET PRECEDENT

It is interesting to note that not since 1872 has Canada had a general election in July, while the last general appeal to the country to occur in August was 1878. In each case a Conservative administration was returned.

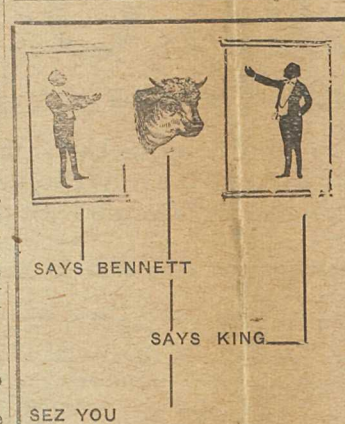
No general elections have been staged in April or May since Confederation. June, August, September, October, November and December have each had two, while January, February, March and July have each had one.

Standing at midnight gave Quebec Liberals 36, Conservatives 24, Independent 1, indoubt 4.

Standing at midnight gave Liberals 19 in Ontario, Conservatives 59, Farmers 1.

Ladies' Wear

MRS. A. MOORE
Phone 51



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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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HAS OPENED AN OFFICE IN PRINCETON WHERE HE WILL CARRY ON A GENERAL PRACTICE OF DENTISTRY

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Open Day and Night
Excellent Cooking
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Rooms 50c night
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Service, Quality, and Honest Weight
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DON'T MISS
BroadwayMelody
Now playing at the CAPITOL

Fruit Duty
won't worry you if you buy
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PRINCETON ROYAL EXPORT
BEER
WITH THE
Bohemian Flavor
Princeton Brewing Co., Ltd.
This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

They took elections seriously. In 1908 a fellow by the name of Winkler was running on the Socialist ticket in the Similkameen. He worked pretty hard and had over 200 votes promised him, but when the votes were counted it was found he had only 18 votes. Two votes had been promised at Granite Creek, but the Liberals or Conservatives must have bought both of them.

SEE OUR
TENNIS SHOES
Just the Thing for the Warm Weather

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

We told you so

And now we're telling you that if you really want to save money you should make our store your headquarters. We carry everything in the hardware and furniture line.

A. L. WHITE

HOME FURNISHINGS

WE BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE

DANCE

Auspices Copper Mountain Athletic Association

COPPER MT.

COMMUNITY HALL

Friday, Aug. 1

Special Music Dancing 9-1

—ORCHESTRA—

H. Knight, piano; E. Gustafson, saxophone; M. Foster, violin; J. Bontain, banjo; J. Rhodes, drums.

GOOD NEWS!

GROCETERIA

Super SPECIALS

WILL CONTINUE DESPITE THE CHANGE OF GOVERNMENT

Princeton Groceteria

This is NOT

Premier Hon. R. B. Bennett

Neither can you have the best in men's wear unless you get it at

Rod Mac Donald's

MR. WILKINS

Mr. Wilkins has been a resident of the Okanagan Valley for the past twenty-five years. He was born in Cheltenham, England, and after his arrival in the Okanagan Valley he was engaged in the fruit business until he went overseas with the 1st Canadian Pioneer Battalion in the ranks. He served in France with this regiment and received a commission in the artillery at the Battle of the Somme; he was wounded in the Battle of Amiens and was awarded the Military Cross in that engagement. On his return to the Okanagan Valley after the Armistice he was land agent for the B.C. government on the Oliver project for some seven years. He is thoroughly conversant with the needs of the fruit growers and farmers and has recently been engaged in the development of the Waterloo mines near Monashee. Mr. Wilkins has been president of the Legion at Penticton for two years. He has always taken a great interest in sports.

He has been on the Liberal executive, in various caapcitise, principally that of secretary, for the past seven or eight years, and has done a great deal for his party.

PREMIER LEVELS ATTACK AT HOPE ROAD WORK

The Hope-Princeton road project played its part in the federal election campaign. The start of serious construction work was made the butt of a charge of partisanship by the B.C. government, when Premier King carried his bitter campaign into the final stages.

To the Liberal chief's charge that work on this road had been held back to be used as an election weight, Premier S. F. Tolmie of British Columbia came back with an emphatic denial.

Work on the Hope-Princeton road according to Premier Tolmie, was started three months ago. Recent publicity on the subject has been interpreted by Liberal campaigners to mean thta the government has started this project on the eve of the election.

The figures issued by the public works department show that, up to July 25, the sum of $6,168,575 had been atuhorized for expenditure out of the current road loan. In April, long in advance of the election announcement, $1,493,620 was authorized for expenditure. In May, $2,328,014 was authorized, in June $1,985,964 and in July $306 976. Thus, as the election approached, the government's authorizations declined, instead of increasing as Premier King alleged.

MUST START EARLY

This plan was followed in the ordinary course by the department, as it has to start its work as early as possible to get it done before the winter. Had it held up its appropriations as charged, large sums would have been available for authorization in the last month, for election purpose.

Expenditures on buildings weer authorized in the same way. In April $403,200 was authorized for building purposes; in May $115 328; in June $773,706; and in July only $31,894.

Nova Scotia final: Liberals 3, Conservatives 11.

New Brunswick final: Liberals 1, Conservatives 10.

Prince Edward Island final: Liberals 1, Conservatives 3.

Alberta: Liberals 1, Farmers 3, Conservatives 4.

RENEW ACQUAINTANCE

Auld acquaintances of 43 years ago will be renewed when Dr. D. J. King now in the states, revisits Kamloops. He was on the Inland Sentinel, pioneer B.C. newspaper, 43 years ago.

PAY SUBSCRIPTION FEE

Payment of the subscription fee of twenty dollars for membership in the Associated Board of Trade of the Similkameen was finally authorized by Princeton Board at Monday's session.

This matter had stood on the table for some time, a motion made a month previously having failed to find a seconder.

The meeting was poorly attended and very little business presented itself.

COAST PLAYERS WIN AT KELOWNA

Coast players carried off the bulk of the honors at the interior championships on the Kelowna courts last week-end.

Ossie Ryall, one of the leading B.C. players, lost his singles title, and Langlie, who has twice been runner-up to Ryall finally annexed the honor, winning from his club mate, Nordstrom, after five frantic sets.

Ryall and Williams, both of Vancouver, defeated the Seattle pair to take the men's doubles. Miss McNab of Vancouver defeated Miss Rithet of Victoria for the ladies' singles title and Mrs. Muir and Mrs. Ross of Vancouver took the ladies' doubles in another all-Vancouver final. Nordstrom paired with Mrs. Muir to defeat Williams and Mrs. Ross in the final of the mixed doubles.

Interior players made some good stands, Miss Pease of Kelowna putting up a hard fight in the semi-final before losing to Miss McNab. Dodwell lost to Langlie well on in the competition. Metcalfe and Loane of Kelowna gave Williams and Ryall a terrific battle in the men's doubles and Dodwell and Cadiz also put up a good fight against Langlie and Nordstrom.

MR. STIRLING

Mr. Grote Stirling, the defending chapion in the 1930 federal election lists, was first returned to Commons as the representative for this riding in 1925. He gained re-election in 1926 by a considerably increased majority.

Since taking his seat in the house Mr. Stirling has been a steady party supporter, and has connfied his individual efforts to the support, especially, of the dairying and fruit industries in his own constituency.

In 1930 session he spoke to the house on si xoccasions, on the following debates: Australian treaty, budget; purchase of dipper dredges; importation of eggs; mutton and lamb imports; seasonal tarif fon fruit and vegetable imports.

Friends and foes admit Mr. Stirling's conscientiousness. He pays strict attention to details of his position and his constituency, and is noted for his promptness in attending to what matters are brought to his attention. His popularity has increased since his first stand, and his 1926 majority is said to be the largest ever polled by a candidate in this riding.

Mr. Stirling is a native of England and was educated as a civil engineer, in which capacity he served in the Kelowna district prior to his assuming the Ottawa post.

PRINCETON DEPARTMENTAL STORE UNDERGOING EXTENSIVE ALTERATIONS

Always aggressive in its merchandising policy the Princeton Departmental Stores is now undergoing an extensive internal turnover.

Mr. Wagenhauser informs the Star that the growth of the business demands a more up-to-date system of lay-out, enabling the visitors more scope for the inspection of the numerous lines carried.

Considerable attention is being given to a more efficient handling of men's wear, and this department is being moved into a more prominent position. A full line of every article of wearing apparel for the man is carried, outfitting the most discriminating of males, form head to toe.

During the alterations, which apply to every department, hundreds of articles will be drastically reduced in price to clear them out, and Mr. Wagenhauser says that it will pay everyone interested in saving money (and who is not!) to visit the store daily. *

OIL STREETS

Oiling of Princeton's streets was done this week, after a long wait. A sprinkler came in from Revelstoke Tuesday and did the job in half a day.

WHERE DO YOU VOTE

In the outskirts of the local riding, where Yale and Cariboo meet, they have their worries. Until recent years the boundaries of the local riding extended considerably westward. We ran into a very old timer at Myren's Siding who was greatly confused.

He knew he was voting for Perry or Fraser, but couldn't figure out why they weren't in Princeton too.

Some of the men now having in Cariboo are registered in Yale and just don't get the hang of things.

An Old Saying

The man who hollers down a well doesn't cause as much racket as the man who climbs a tree.

A wide-awake newspaper is an indispensible service to a small community that wants to get some where, and a competent printing and advertising service is something that the local business man is really fortunate in having at his disposal

USE IT

USE STAR PRINTING AND ADVERTISING SERVICE

No need

to send out for

PRINTING.

— see us for —

COMMERCIAL WORK
STATIONERY
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OFFICE SUPPLIES
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ADVERTISING

.. PRINTING THAT TALKS
.. ADS THAT ARE READ
.. A PAPER THAT MATTERS
.. SERVICE THAT COUNTS

Call and See Us

PRINCETON STAR

You've Changed

your government; now change to SEIBERLINGS

Similkameen Garage

Like Conservative Gov't.

Fashion-Craft Clothing

IS

FOR MEN WHO KNOW

C. V. PROSSER

SHOES - - MEN'S WEAR

Liberal Values

at Conservative prices

The QUALITY STORE

Like the Politicians

WE AIM TO PLEASE

You will find in our service the personal touch that makes all the difference.

Cosmopolitan Store

HANDY TO THE STATION

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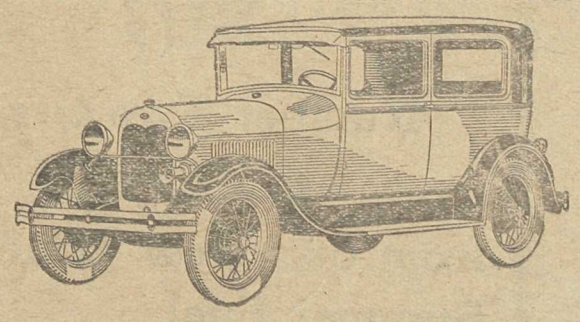
May break down...

but the

New Ford



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MEN'S FURNISHINGS

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Phone us your orders
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Phone 65 or 41C

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Driving
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A. J. Smith Garage Ltd.

Let's Don't Worry any more about baking. Let's buy.

PRINCETON BREAD

ICE CREAM PARLOR

Princeton Bakery

Whatever You Want
Done

Let Jim Do It

Coal, Wood, Junk, Hauling,
Odd Jobs

ANYTHING

SALVATION JIM

Still Going Strong

545 CANDIDATES RAN FOR 245 SEATS MONDAY

Number Greater Than in 1926 But Smaller Than in 1925

Ottawa, July 29.—Nominations for the 245 seats in the Dominion House brought forth keen competition. In all 545 candidates have been nominated, seventeen more than in the general elections of 1926, but 37 less than in the elections of 1925. Two candidates are returned by acclamation, and are the first members elect of the new Parliament. Neither belongs to the old line parties. They are:

Robert Gardiner, leader of the United Farmers of Alberta. Mr. Gardiner was nominated at the advance nominations of a week ago.

Mr. Bourassa, famous as the leader of the old Quebec Nationalists. Mr. Bourassa was returned unopposed for Labelle, P.Q., yesterday. He stands as an Independent.

In the last general elections there was one acclamation; in the elections of 1925 there were none.

Liberals nomination 23 more candidates than they nominated in 1926. At the same time, Liberal nominations were nine short of Conservatives.

1929 and 1926

Party	1930	1926
Liberals	222	199
Conservatives	231	233
Progressives	7	20
Lib.-Progressives	12	21
U. F. A.	11	12
Independents	33	25
Farmers (Sask.)	9	0
Labor	11	18
Communists	9	0
Totals	545	528

Provinces and Parties

By provinces and parties, nominations are:

Maritime Provinces: Straight Liberal-Conservative flights in all seats. No independent or third party candidates in either Nova Scotia, New Brunswick or Prince Edward Island

Quebec: One acclamation; Liberals running in remaining 64 seats; Conservatives in 63; Labor contesting two seats. Thirteen independents divided, Independent Liberal, four; Independents five; Liberal Protectionists three; Independent Conservative one; one Communist running.

Ontario: Liberals, 78; Conservative 82; Progressives, 1; Liberal Progressive, 3; Labor, 1; Communists 4. Six independents comprise, Independent-Conservatives, 3; U.F.O. (Miss Agnes Macphail); Independent Liberals, 1; Independent, 1.

Manitoba: Liberals, 5; Conservatives, 16; Progressives, 2; Liberal-Progressive, 8; Labor 5; Independent 6; Communists 3. Independents comprise Liberal Progressive, 1; Independent-Liberal, 2; Independent Conservative, 2; Independent Labor 1.

Saskatchewan: Liberals, 21; Conservatives, 16; Progressives, 3; Liberal Progressives, 1; Farmers, 9; Independents, 5; Independents comprise Co-operatives 1; Farmer-Labor 1.

Alberta: Liberals, 11; Conservatives 10; C.F.A., 11; Labor, 2; Progressive, 1; one U.F.A. acclamation (Robert Gardiner), is is included in U.F.A. eleven.

British Columbia: Liberals 12; Conservatives, 14; Independents, 2; Farmer-Labor, 1; Progressives 1; Labor 1.

That the election campaign for members in Canada's seventeenth parliament will probably take on a new complexion is shown by the fact that in Ontario five women have announced themselves in readiness to stick their fingers in the political pie. At the present time Canada has only one woman member of the Commons, Agnes McPhail, farmer's daughter and ex school teacher, who since 1921 has ridden to Ottawa on the farmers' ticket supplied by Grey Southeast, Ontario. With a woman member of the Senate, recently placed there by the Liberal government, there will probably be more than one woman who will covet honors in the Lower House.

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Your OLD friend
in NEW quarters

EVERYTHING MODERN

Up-to-Date
Beauty Parlor

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HAULING

Anything — Any Time
Any Place

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Phone 14

PRINCETON
HOTEL

A. D. BROOMFIELD, Prop.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

C.C.M. Bicycles
and
Accessories

W. B. Ewart

PRINCETON HARDWARE

YALE RIDING HAS LEANED TO CONSERVATIVE SIDE

Though Yale has been traditionally onservative, in the earlier years some stirring fights wer ewaged. In those days the riding was, however, very much more extensive than at present.

Of recent years local returns have been strongly leaning towards the Conservative side. In 1917 Yale returned a supporter of the Union government. In 1921 McKelvie (Conservative) ousted Sutherland (Liberal) In 1925 Grote Stirling contested the riding against Col. Edgett, successfully. In 1926 the sitting member retained his laurels against F. B. Cossitt, for whom W. G. Wilkins, Mr. Stirling's present opponent, was campaign manager.

LOYALTY

Princeton is generally regarded as a safe Conservative town, but according to the Star of 1925, Stirling's majority was the first Conservative victory in Princeton in a federal contest.

Blakeburn and Coalmont generally return a Liberal verdict. The most consistent of all Similkameen towns, however, is Keremeos which almost invariably gives a Tory margin of about 100.

GEN. McRAE

Gen. A. D. McRae, Conservative organizer, claimed 134 seats for the Conservatives, 56 for the Liberals, 14 Independents and 41 doubtful.

By provinces his estimate is:

	Con.	Lib.	Ind.	Dbtfl.
Pr. Edward Is.	3	0	0	1
Nova Scotia	11	1	0	2
N. Brunswick	8	1	0	2
Quebec	12	40	1	12
Ontario	68	5	0	9
Manitoba	7	3	6	5
Saskatchewan	7	3	6	5
Alberta	5	2	5	4
British Columbia	12	0	0	2
Yukon	1	0	0	0

Poll	1925 Con	1925 Lib	1926 Con	1926 Lib
Tulameen	16	22	22	21
Coalmont	49	39	46	32
Blakeburn	30	48	37	54
Princeton	254	171	243	159
Allenby	27	41	42	39
Copper Mt.	11	11	57	25
Hedley	101	39	84	34
Nickel Plate	24	25	30	32
Keremeos	176	84	162	48
Cawston	62	31	49	28
Horn Silver			20	4
Allen Grove	8	11	11	12
Penticton	852	492	857	429
Okan. Falls	49	27	44	18
Kaleden	49	7	44	15
Oliver	152	76	174	70
Osoyoos	27	5	33	8
	1877	1129	1955	1028
Stirling maj.	748		927	

The larger centres of the Okanagan all show very substantial majorities for Mr. Stirling. Even in his own home town of Vernon Mr. Cossitt was defeated by a large majority. Figures for some of the Okanagan points are:

	Stirling	Cossitt
Kelowna	961	239
Vernon	735	559
Penticton	857	429
Summerland	490	239
Armstrong	437	244

TWO ACCLAMATIONS

Two candidates only, out of 245 openings, gained their seats without a cones. Neither belongs to the old time parties. They are Robert Gardiner, leader of the Alberta United Farmers, and Henri Bourassa, famous leader of the Quebec Nationalists.

DR. J. J. GILLIS SUPPORTS LIBERAL CANDIDATE

Delivering a final blow in the one part of the Princeton district that lies ni Yale riding, Dr. J. J. Gillis, M.L.A., Merritt, and Mr. J. H. Collett, president of the Merritt Liberal Association, spoke in he interests of Mr. Perry at Brookmere school Friday night. The railway town gave them a good hearing.

Dr. Gillis outlined the main issues of this election, emphasizing the value of increased trade fith Great Britain at the expense of U.S. Mr. Collett contrasted the policies of the two parties. Conservatism, he said, traditionally meant high tariff; Liberalism a medium protection.

The polling station at Brookmere was the school house.

RECENT HOUSES

1925—Conservatives 117 Liberals 101 rest 17.

1926—Conservatives 50, Liberals 119, Progressives 62, Independents 3.

MORE NOMINATIONS

Nominations in Canada in 1930 totalled 545, competing for 245 seats. This is 17 more than in 1926 but 27 less than in the elections of 1925.

NO MATTER

how hot it gets in federal politics, or how sultry the weather becomes, our soda fountain is equal to all emergencies.

Headquarters for books, souvenirs, office and school supplies.

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Princeton Hotel Block

Satisfaction
Guaranteed

GOODYEAR TIRES
25 sizes now stocked.

AUTO REPAIRING

UNION GAS 38c cash per gallon

HAULING AND TAXI

WELDING AND CUTTING

Tree's Repair Shop & Garage

HEDLEY, B.C.

Phone 1

WELCOME TO

Princeton Pool Room

SCHULLI & LIBERTORE

Malone Building

HOUDINI

Knew all about black magic
but when it comes to

he would tell you to see

PRINCETON TIRE HOSPITAL

E. J. ROTHERHAM, Prop.

Travellers' Cafe

—AND—

Ice Cream Parlor

The most modern and sanitary place to eat in Princeton.

Frigidaire System

Open Day and Night

G. RAPTIS, Prop.

TO THE ELECTORS OF YALE

I take this opportunity of extending my sincere thanks for the splendid support they gave me at the polls yesterday. I shall endeavor to be worthy of that confidence.

GROTE STIRLING, M.P.

TO THE ELECTORS OF YALE

I take this opportunity of thanking my friends and supporters throughout the constituency of Yale for the splendid support and assistance they accorded me in my effort to win the riding.

W. G. WILKINS.

Announcing

the coming of a new Merchandising system.....

LOWER PRICES
on ALL goods

Monthly profit-sharing
prices

Including $50- in cash
besides numerous other valuable
prizes MONTHLY

Interior of store laid out on an
entirely new plan

- Featuring -
DAILY BARGAIN Tables

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Number Two Grade

COAL

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Summer Fuel.

It has no equal in this Valley.
More economical than wood;
cleaner and safer.

Tulameen Coal
Mines, Ltd.

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Owners of Princeton Subdivision

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Choice building lots for sale at attractive prices---
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