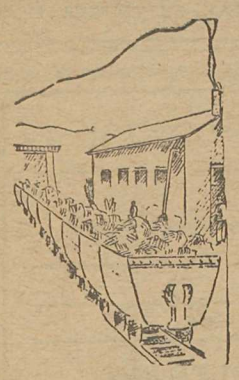

THE PRINCETON STAR

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. 44 PRINCETON, B. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1930 PER YEAR: $2.00 Cash Single Copy 5c

BLAKEBURN EFFORTS PROGRESS

RELIEF FUND NOW OVER $15 000

RETURNS SHOW GREAT GAINS

Entire Province is Giving Splendid Support to Effort

Relief for the widows, orphans and dependents of the 45 miners killed in the terrible halocaust at Blakeburn August 13 had climbed to $15,032.59 when the weekly official tally was rung up at headquarters, Princeton, Thursday evening.

This amount represents only amounts actually reported and checked, and there is no doubt a considerable sum in addition, as some of the reports to hand are fully a week old, and several known amounts have not been reported.

In this latter category are returns from a special football game at Vancouver Saturday; from a theatre concert at Rossland Sunday; from a dance at Princeton Tuesday, and other such functions.

The entire province, from Prince Rupert to Sumas, and from Victoria to Kimberley, is now working towards an objective set variously at from $25,000 to $40,000.

TRAIL WILL HELP

An outstanding development of the week was the news from Trail that the workmen's committee of the empire's largest metallurgical plant was interesting itself in the fund. A similar effort is being made to interest the Consolidated employees at Kimberley.

Especially gratifying is the support from the larger centers. Vancouver and Victoria are leading contributors, while practically every municipality is lining up with a civic donation.

Employees organizations are coming through splendidly, and manufacturers and industrial firms are swelling the fund. Locally a thorough canvas has been organized, though there is considerable to report still.

Religious organizations are lending full support. At Vernon a special collection was taken at the United Church, $104.00 being realized and sent to Rev. Reid at Coalmont to be used for immediate relief.

The Catholic congregation at Kelown raised $80.00 by a similar effort and at Vancouver, in one of the large churches, a special offering was taken.

Soccer games have been played for the fund at Powell River and Vancouver, and a lacrosse game at Kelowna. Pee-wee golf is even aiding in Vancouver.

LOCAL BENEFITS

A dance was held Tuesday night at Princeton, and approximately $100 will accumulate as a result. Under direction of Mrs. Jno. Forsyth a group of Princeton kiddies staged a special concert Saturday afternoon, and at 10c an admission sent $9.00 to the fund. Entire receipts from a dance at Copper Mt. Friday, sponsored by the Athletic Association, will go to the fund.

VANCOUVER CONCERT

The huge new Orpheum theatre at Vancouver will on Sunday present a concert of unusual merit in aid of the fund, with the assistance of two bands and several outstanding artists. A similar event is being arranged in Victoria and theatre benefits are to be given in Trail, Nelson and other points. Successful benefits have already been held in Rossland, Kelowna, Penticton, Vernon, and Princeton.

The Strand will house another benefit concert in Vancouver Sunday, Sept. 21, with Rowland's Band and the Vancouver Police Force choir assisting.

HELPING OUT

(An Editorial)

For the succor of a small army of orphans and dependents of forty-five miners who met tragic death at their daily toil in No. 4 tunnel of Blakeburn mine Wednesday of last week, a tangible expression of human sympathy in the form of a relief fund.

It is a heart-rending story, this affair ,and to anyone who has spent

(Continued on page six).

GOING UP!

B.R.F. Miscellaneous account	$2348.75
Benefit account	210.25
Mines account	480.25
J. Dickson account	65.00
W. McKinnon account	771 15
Account xy	50.00
Allenby-Copper Mt.	1481.55
Princeton	1344.30
Hedley	918.00
Tulameen	27.50
Grand Forks Gazette	12.00
Kamloops Sentinel	278.00
Merritt Herald	607.00
Nanaimo Free Press	125.00
Nanaimo Herald	57.00
Nelson News	200.00
Penticton Herald	420.80
Rossland Miner	3 00
Trail Times	95.00
Vanciuver Star	15.00
Vernon	550.00
Vancouver Sun	150.00
Vancouver Province	2572.75
Victoria Colonist	1538.50
Victoria Times	712.00
Total	$15032.59

NOTE:—This is not intended as an exact accoun tbut only as an accurate approximation. Information from all available sources has been carefully checked, but in many cases reports are several days old, and no doubt some accounts have not reported at all yet. However, not one cent has been included in the above list that has not been traced, so that the total is no doubt considerably more than given.

The B.R.F. account is a headquarters tally on contributions from various sources direct; benefit and mines accounts are local accounts for the present kept separate; the Dickson account was one administered by Inspector of Mines Jas. Dickson; the McKinnon account is a miscellaneous one of contributions sent direct to Blakeburn; the xy account is a headquarters account temporarily kept because of uncertainty as to what fund these contributions will finally be allotted. Each oher account is one handled by a separate committee or organization.

Princeton

Sympathizer	50.30
Manson, R. S.	10.00
Summers	10.00
McConnell, H.	10.00
A friend	10.00
Wilson, Tug	5.00
Irving, J. G.	5.00
Watson, A. W.	5.00
Avery, H. H.	3.00
Rice, R. B.	2.00
Previously acknowledged	1234.00
Total	$1.344.30

Miscellaneous Account

T. Hill, Kelowna	2.00
Allenby Girl Guides	5.00
Mrs. Kirby, Keremeos	5.00
Summerland Co-op	58.00
Prince Rupert	100.00
Scott & McHale	25.00
E. J. Chambers, Vernon	5.00
National Cash Register Co.	10.00
Smith and Hndey, Summerland	10.00
J. C. Blocklock	1.00
Storey and Campbell, Van.	10.00
Vancouver Fruit and Bag	10.00
City of Vancouver	1000.00
Cassidy's Ltd. Vancouver	5.00
Corporation of Sumas	25.00
Midway list	22.75
Previously acknowledged	1055.00
Total to date	2348.75

Hedley

Bulter, per G. P. Jones	2.00
Geo. Creeheway	5.00
J. C. McCrae	4.00
Previously acknowledged	907.00
Total to date	918.00

Copper Mt. Allenby

Previously acknowledged	1476.55
T. McGhee	5.00
Total to date	1481.55

Benefit Account

Mrs. J. Forsyth, Children's Concert	9.00
Previously acknowledged	210.25
Total to date	212.25

W. McKinnon Account

Previously acknowledged	260.25
Royal Bank of Canada	150.00
A. D. Worgan	10.00
J. Thompson	5.00
T. W. Thomas	3.00
Tipple Fund	2.75
MacDonald and Lumsden	15.15
B.C. Equipment Co.	25.00
C.C. employees fund	300.00
Total to date	771 15

Industrial

Scott and McHale, London, Can.	25.00
Plaza Hotel, Nanaimo	20.00
Summerland Co-op Growers	58.00
Gordon and Belyea	50.00

Employees—

Tulameen Coal Co.	230.00
Pleasant Valley	250.00
Road construction crew, Shera, B.C.	25.00
Coalmont Collieries Employees Fund	300.00
Vancouver Police Force	100.00

Lodges, etc.

Nanaimo Elks	50 00
Allenby Girl Guides	5.00
Orion Lodge A.F. & A.M., Penticton	25.00
Vancouver Yukon Club	50.00
B.C. Miners' Association	100.00
Parish of the Immaculate Conception, Kelowna	80.00
Vernon United Church	104.00

Corporations

Municipality of Sumas	25.00
Prince Rupert	100.00
Merritt	100.00
Pitt Meadows	25 00
City of Vernon	100.00
City of Courtenay	50.00

Benefits

Penticton moving picture	374.00
Powell River Football Game	51.10
Kelowna Moving picture	284.00

Personal

Anonymous, Vancouver	100.00

DISTRIBUTION PROVIDED FOR

Blakeburn Committee Will Handle Relief Work Under Supervision

Administration of relief moneys collected in the interests of the Blakeburn disaster sufferers has now been methodically organized, and the work of investigation and distribution is now under way.

A special committee of seven Blakeburn men has been named as an investigatory and advisory body with John Ovington as chairman; E. R. Lucas, manager of the Royal Bank, Coalmont, secretary; and Wm. McKinnon, accountant of the Coalmont Collieries, as treasurer.

Receipts from all quarters are accounted for by the secretary at the Princeton headquarters through a central fund. Clearances are made to Mm. McKinnon of Blakeburn, who is also treasurer for the central fund. Relief accounting is done by the Blakeburn committee.

(Continued on page six.)

Police Blotter

JUDGE J. R. BROWN HOLDS COUNTY COCRT

One trial and six naturalization applications await His Honor Judge J. R. Brown when he appears here for county court session Thursday, Sept. 11.

Naturalizations are Bozo Bjevovich, Copper Mt. (Jugo-Slav); Frank Kovavevic, Copper Mt. (Jugo-Slav); Emilio Ceccon, Coalmont (Italian; Frank Zupan, Copper Mt. (Jugo-Slav); Ivor E. Knudsen, Princeton (Norwegian). and Louis Benson, Princeton (Norwegian.

GAME ACT

Under section 22, sub section 21 of the game act a local man was fined $10.00 for carrying firearms without a licence.

AWAIT AWARD

Though tenders closed Sept. 3, no official announcement has been given by the Department of Works on the award of the contract for addition to Princeton Hospital and building of nurses' home. The local hospital board is anxious that work start immediately. It is understood a local firm submitted he lowest tender.

When The Worm Turns

Uncle Sam wouldn't mind talking tariff with Jack Canuck now.

BIRTHS

VARGO—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vargo at Princeton General Hospital, Thursday, Sept. 11, a son.

STANICH—To Mrs. Frank Stanich of Blakeburn on Sept. 2, a son. Mrs. Stanich is a widow of the mine explosion.

TONLJENOVICH—To Mr. and Mrs. Tonljenovich at Princeton General Hospital, August 28, a daughter.

STNICH—To Mrs. F. Stanich, at Blakeburn, Sep. 2, a son. (Mr. Stanich was a victim of the explosion).

STOP SERVICE

The post office advises that the Monday outgoing mail service to Coalmont has been discontinued after a few weeks' service, but the service to Vancouver, Victoria, and points beyond, continues.

HELP CAUSE

Through splendid local co-operation the Penticton Knights of Pythias and Pythian sisters were able to raise jointly $65.00 towards the relief fund. They desire to extend their thanks to all who helped.

CONSUL VISITS

Major Osborne, British consul at Los Angeles, visited the scene of the Blakeburn explosion disaster. He made a special trip in from the coast, happening to be in B.C.

End Of Recovery Work In Sight At Blakeburn

GROUP INSURANCE FOR MINERS URGED

Endorsation was given at a joint meeting at Blakeburn to a resolution passed by a meeting of Princeton citizens, and forwarded to Hon. W. A. McKenzie, local member of the legislature and minister of mines and labor, urging the government to consider immediately a measure of group insurance for the more hazardous industries. The conference was between the Blakeburn committee charged with the distriution of relief money, and Princeton members of the provincial committee, and was considered to be as representative as could possibly be obtained to express a view on such a matter.

"That group insurance be strongly recommended in the mining industry and that the provincial government be urged to institute a province wide enquiry into this and consider whether it should be made compulsory," was the substance of a resolution unanimously adopted at a meeting of citizens here this morning. Present provisions, it was agreed, are entirely inadequate both as regards provisions of workmen's compensation and reliance on publicly subscribed relief, as typified by the recent Blakeburn disaster, where a condition has arisen that is truly distressing. Although the Blakeburn Relief Fund is being liberally responded to throughout the province, this measure will be inadeqaute.

The Weather

Hedley

		Max.	Min.
September	3	91	55
"	4	80	57
"	5	88	53
"	6	66	60
"	7	67	47
"	8	82	55
"	9	79	52
"	10		48

Rain

Sept. 6 0.47 inches, lightning and thunder.
Sept. 7 0.16 inches.
Sept. 8 0.14 inches, hail, thunder, lightning.

CONDOLENCES

Appalled and shocked at the news of your terrible tragedy. My heart felt sympathy goes out to you all.

—Lieut. Governor Bruce

I have received the following despatch from Gov. General, Secretary. Their Excellencies are deeply distressed to learn of the terrible tragedy at Blakeburn mine. The would be so grateful if you would convey their deepest sympathy to the relatives of the entombed miners.

—R. F. Randolph Bruce.

Deeply distressed to learn of terrible disaster. Chief inspector left tonight and will reach mine as early as possible tomorrow. Have wired Biggs and Stone to draw on mine rescue both at Merritt and Princeton to the fullest extent and to instruct me immediately as to any outside assistance which may be required.

—W. A. Mackenzie

Permit me eand my colleagues to join with the Minister of Mines in sincere expression of sympathy with those bereaved at Coalmont. If there is anything further that the provincial government can do in the way of co-operation please advise without delay,

—S. F. Tolmie

J. Bennet
Burns & Co.
W. J. Blake-Wilson
Dr. Butler
Pat Burns
B.C. Equipment Co.
Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.
Corbin Collieries Ltd.
C. A. Cotterell
B. Crump
L. A. Dodd

(Continued on page six).

Another Body Recovered; Pumps At Work in Flooded Level

The body of Thomas Gibson was taken from the main level of Blakeburn mine early Tuesday. He was driver boss, and recovery had been impeded y a cave. There are six bodies still to recover of the forty-five victims. Pumping is proceeding well on No. 6 right, 1 slope, where it is expected the other six will be found. An inquest was held immediately.

Rescue efforts continue without a let-up at Blakeburn No. 4 mine, though without event. One body was recovered this week when workmen made progress on the huge cave at 15 level. Pumps are now being operated in the flooded No. 6 level, No. 1 slope, where it is expected the remaining six bodies will be found. Water is being lowered at the rate of four and one half feet daily according to District Inspector J. G. Biggs, and within a week the entire recovery work may be completed, and the way cleared for the inquest and inquiry.

Fires in the old workings are still giving trouble, though working conditions are perfectly safe. Coal is being mined in good quantities in the Wilson tunnel, and development work is proceeding on the new No. 5 mine.

H. A. Sanderson, U.S. Mine Safety Supply Co. representative, demonstrating a new rescue apparatus, visited the mine this week.

FORESTRY PICTURES DELIGHT SIMILKAMEEN AUDIENCES

On local missionary work for the protection of forest resources, under the auspices of the Canadian Forestry Association, E. V. Ablett showed moving pictures and address an audience in the Orange Hall on forest protection Thursday.

Audiences were also addressed at Hedley (attendance 140), Keremeos (400). Copper Mt. (350), and Allenby (150). At Princeton the attendance was 375.

Titles of films shown were "Through Forest Aisles," scenic; "The Spy of Nictau," a wild life picture; "Little Pond Folks," a water life picture; "Conquest of the Forest" showing up-to date logging methods; "Canoe Trails Through Mooseland," an exceptional big game picture; "Felix Seeks Solitude," a comedy.

SCRIBBLER WILL BE OUT ON MONDAY

With the epersonnell of the executive considerably enhanced, the "Scribbler," official publication of Princeton schools will make its initial appearance for the new term Monday, Sept. 15, and will thereafter appear regularly on the first Monday of each month up to and including June, 1931.

Editor Cameron Hooper was again delegated the responsibility of chief executive when the senior pupils met to discuss the matter Tuesday. He will have as associates Bob Lansing and Lillian Mitchell. F. Waterman is again business manager.

The Scribbler is entirely edited by the pupils, and produced without cost by the Princeton Star. Business Manager Waterman announces a diversion in policy, whereby each local student subscription will bring a nomina lreturn.

Editor in Chief—Cameron Hooper.
Associates—B. Lansing, L. Mitchell.
Local News—Winnifred Drake, Joe Gibson.
Sport—Andy Vaydo; reporters—D. Joss, G. Burr.
Literary—Stephen Didcote; reporters—Mae Miller, Cora Long.
District—Gordon Gibson.
Business Manger—Fred Waterman.

Obituary

VIBOH

The death occurred Tuesday of Mary Viboh, a young Princeton mother of three children, whose husband is in straitened circumstances. She was a native of Czecho-Slovakia, aged 25 years. Funeral was held from St. Peter's Church Thursday morning.

GIBSON

The funeral of the late Thomas Gibson, whose body was recovered from Blakeburn mine Tuesday, was held at Princeton Wednesday afternoon, and was largely attended.

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 contribuject 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

Editorial—Page 2.
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.

CIRCCLATION THIS ISSUE 1308

Help it grow.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1930

A PRINCESS OR A GRUNDY?

A few weeks back the English speaking world—or at least the old ladies among us—were perked up awaiting important news. A child was about to be born to a British princess. Eventually—and nature is strangely natural—the child was born and in a few months we will have forgotten all about her. She will lay off the bottle (as many of us a lot older haven't sense enough to), will learn to walk (as many of us wish we hadn't), will annoy the nursemaid and the neighbors, and will in good time grow up to be a princess, no doubt receiving an odd flat nose or a black eye in the playful process of princess-hood, just as they say Prince David did.

Now it may not be nice to talk this way, but that's just what we're getting at, as you will later see; and we're really not prompted by either vulgarity or disloyalty, because the family pedigree says our old boys were always with the king, and we don't know that he ever did us any harm. And as for being vulgar, well, we didn't start this publicity.

But we can't reconcile the excitement. Cnseasoned though we be, we can't find anything extraordinary about propagation of species. Mrs. Yip Soo has babies, and so does dear old Mrs. Grundy, and Lord knows the Grundy woman is far ahead in endurance tests.

So now Britain and Belgium have been appeased, no doubt Mrs. Grundy will carry on without alarm.

HELPING AND BUTTING IN

Human nature undergoes various paroxysms, returns varying reactions, under corresponding stimuli. Just as the chap in the fable couldn't handle fat, and friend wife cared for nothing else, so what makes one tearful makes another gloat, and what makes one kind, makes the other kind of ornery.

When a major calamity strikes a small community local consciousness runs the gamut. Dull and doleful Bachelor Smith adopts half a dozen kids, and self-centered and eccentric young Jones becomes an atom of energy, while philanthropic old Brown, whom in normal life (when there is nothing to be virtuous about) is the personification of virtue, becomes the lordly critic.

It should never have happened, says one. The company is to blame, capital is running us ragged, says the agitator. The government is responsible, says Mr. Giving-less Charity.

Perhaps, and perhaps some more. And what have you? You may argue it is wrong, and you may even believe the government should pass a law against explosions; and you may get enthusiastic and turn heroic, but if there is any man in you, you will not assume either the responsibility of adjuster or judge. You will recognize the situation, embrace the responsibility, make mental note of the existing unfairnesses, and pass on to do what you can under present circumstances.

Different people react differently under such a strain. It would be a pretty lifeless one who was not moved, but when the enthusiasm has been rubbed off, the true nature of the individual lies exposed. There is the man who could give a thousand but says he objects to the principle. It is quite easy to understand a man's humanity being so strong that an ideal means more to him than the sight of human sorrow. There are that kind.

There are those who plainly and frankly refuse to become excited. 'If a fellow citizen is crushed by fate, then it is just his misfortune, and we're sorry, but we have our own canoe to paddle, so you'll have to drown. Cynical, but honest, anyway.

There there is the supercilious type, by profression all humanity and loyalty. He hops into their car and puts in an appearance. Perhaps he stops a tired and busy workman, and drags from him the painful details. Then, assured that he has made himself seen to everybody, he drives off again and tells all his friends how awful it all is. A few days later he is advocating a thorough investigation; for the protection of people, you know.

The Similkameen does not need anyone to tell her her business. The Similkameen bears an open mind, and welcomes help, especially in times of distress; but the Similkameen realizes that loyalty to itself is its most cher'shed possession, and wants no outider making an excue of a little sympathy to become a Daniel, laying the blame.

It may be that there was a fault But if so, the Similkamee is man enough to want to know it; and the Similkameen strongly resents the outside world even h'nting that there should be a full explanation, which is to imply that there is something to hide.

The operator is just as vtluable to Similkameen prosperity as the miner. And both realize it. Whether one or the other makes mistakes, or not, there is no denying that connec t'on, and no outside hand need be thrust in to urge justice.

Everyone in the Similkameen; and that includes officials, dependents and interested citizens with the welfare of their district and their fellows at heart, wants to know the truth about this disaster.

There is no weeping and wailing but there is sorrow, and realization. And though the Similkameen welcomes with open arms outside assistance, it is not because she is unwilling, but because the task is too great.

To impose justice where justice is already intended is a gross exposition of selfishness guised as sympathy. Whether there has been fault or no fault, the Similkameen can depend to tell itself the truth, and anyone who knows, in the present case the relations between the company and the employees is either a beast or a fool to suggest that there has been anything to be concealed.

The fact is that there is no one more anxious than the company officials that every possible scrap of evidence be produced; and they were in complete accord with governmen officials in this effect. When the time comes, the Similkameen can be depended on to tell the truth. Meanwhile, the busy-bodies and wolves in sheep's clothing would be healthier at home.

A SUMMER'S EVE

Clear had the day been from the dawn
All chequer'd was the sky,
The clouds, like scarfs of cobweb lawn,
Veil'd heaven's most glorious eye.
The wind had no more strength than this,
That leisurely it blew,
To make one leaf the next to kiss
That closely by it grew.
The flowers, like brave-embro'dered girls,
Look'd as they most desired,
To see whose head with Orient pearls
Most curiously was tyred.
The rills, that on the pebbles played,
Might now be heard at will;
This world the only music made,
Else everything was still.
And to itself the subtle air
Such sovereignty assumes,
That it receives too large a share
From nature's rich perfumes.

TORIES ELECT

Summerland Conservatives named the following officers at their annual meeting: Hon. pres., Hon. R. B. Bennett, Grote Stirling, M. P., Hon. J. W. Jones, M.L.A.; president, Ned Bentley; 1st vice-pres., Capt. J. E. Jenkinson; 2nd vice-pres. Dr. Lipsett; sec.-treas., P. E. Knowles.

SIMILKAMEEN for SERVICE
Seiberling Tires Union Gas
Durant Cars - Expert Mechanics
SIMILKAMEEN GARAGE LTD.

WELCOME TO
Princeton Pool Room
SCHULLI & LIBERTORE
Malone Building

An itching rash
A blemished skin
Eczema?
Will DDD heal overnight? Sometimes. More often it takes longer to wash out the poison completely and restore a smooth, clear skin. But the burning, the itching, the irritation, are soothed, cooled, instantly.
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CI-MI
TOILET PREPARATIONS
A FREE SOAP OFFER
Ci Mi Brilliantine 50c
Ci-Mi Dental Cream 50c
Ci-Mi Vanishing Cream 50c
Ci-Mi Cold Cream 50c
With a $1.00 Worth of Above a Free Cake of Ci-Mi Complexion Soap
PRINCETON DRUG & BOOK STORE
G. G. LYALL, Manager

The Rex Cafe
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
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The L.D. Cafe
C. PHILLIP : Phone 11

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PROPER SERVICING
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PRINCETON BOARD OF TRADE
Meets second Monday each month
Office of the Secretary
C. R. WATSON, Pres.
T. B. HOOPER, Sec.-treas.

Princeton Beauty Salon
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For Appointments Phone 99

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Cleaners Dyers
Pressers Tailors
"Can't be beat"

Harry Eperson
PLUMBING AND HEATING
Princeton, B.C.

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When
EXPERTNESS
Counts
You Need
Harry Timms
AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR AND MACHINE SHOP
BODY WORK A SPECIALTY

DR. BUTLER
DENTIST
PRINCETON
Out of town patients are advised to arrange for appointment by letter or telephone a few days in advance.
COPPER MOUNTAIN
Wednesday and Thursday

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A. M. E. I. C.
B. C. LAND SURVEYOR
CIVIL ENGINEER
Surveys of:
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PRINCETON, — — B. C.

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Sewing - Dressmaking
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Tulameen Hotel
EXCELLENT DINING ROOM
Mrs. S. Steele
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Excellent Cooking
Chop Suey — Noodles
Rooms 50c night
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Service That Spells Satisfaction
Quality That Brings Repeat Orders
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PRINCETON MEAT MARKET LTD.
MATHESON BROS. R. L. ARTHUR, Manager

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is assurance of
EXCELLENCE
ECONOMY
SERVICE
BURNS & CO.
Limited

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

British Columbia
Department of Mines
British Columbia, the Mineral Province of Western Canada, has produced over $1,182,455,854 worth of mineral products.

Mineral Production, year 1928	$65,372,583.00
Mineral Production, year 1929	68,245,443.00

Reports and Bulletins available on application, and mailed free of charge to any given address, include:—

"Annual Reports"—These contain detailed accounts of mining conditions and developments in the Province during the year with which they deal.

"British Columbia, the Mineral Province of Canada"—A handy reference book summarizing the previous year's mining activity and giving an outline of British Columbia mining law.

"Placer Mining in British Columbia"—A special bulletin dealing with a branch of mining in respect of which the Province offers unusual opportunities.

"Report of the Taku River Area, Atlin Mining Division"—This tells the story of the discovery and the pending development of a new lode mining field now attracting much attention.

Address:
THE HON. THE MINISTER OF MINES
VICTORIA, B.C.

One of the picture places of Princeton now is the little enclosed piece of land with an unpronounceable foreign name, that encloses the monument to soldiers who fell in the late war. The work that someone is doing to keep it in such nice order, is to be commended.

WE HAVE A SUPPLY OF
Apples, Peaches, Pears
Prunes, etc.
FROM KEREMEOS
F. P. Cook Estate
(Established 1886)
Stores at Princeton & Coalmont
GROCERIES AND MERCHANDISE OF ALL KINDS
FLOUR, FEED, ETC.

A Telephone in the Home Saved A Life

Sudden illness had swooped down on the house without warning, and little Billy, the baby of the family, was stricken. Prompt medical aid was necessary if the child's life was to be saved.

The nearest doctor was some distance away, but the telephone proved the friend in need. A telephone call brought the physician to the house in the nick of time, and thanks to medical skill—and the telephone—a tragedy was averted.

"And to think," the father of the child said, later, "I used to wnder if I really needed a telephone."

B.C. TELEPHONE CO.

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

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.

ANNOUNCING
We have secured the agency for
SILVERTON CORD

PRINCETON TIRE HOSPITAL
E. J. ROTHERHAM, Prop.

PREPARE
FOR SLIPPERY ROADS
Buy Your
SKID CHAINS
now
We have your size.
Repair Work a Specialty
Careful and Competent Mechanics

Rhodes Service Station

P stands for PUNCTUAL
A stands for ATTENTION
Phone us your orders and get satisfaction.
— that's —
Pease & Atkinson
TRANSFER
Phone 65 or 41C

Sport

BASKETBALLERS LAY THEIR PLANS

Loss Of Stars Forces New Line Of Action

Efforts to Be Made to Keep Game On Sport Mat Locally

Though stripped of most of the star material which carried Princeton to the pedestal of basketball fame in the last two years, Princeton is likely to enjoy a bumper season at the great indoor sport.

A move is afoot to have a workmanlike club, which will be strong enough to meet anything within a good radius, and compact enough to get along in a not-over-ambitious way, which can be easily managed and financed.

CALL MEETING

With this end in view a meeting has been called for the Star office Friday night, and all interested are urged to attend. A special effort will be made to interest the Orange Hall committee, so that a better working agreement can be arranged.

This year, if plans materialize, organization will be more strictly club lines. Each and every member will be voluntarily and personally interested.

It will be impossible to foster basketball in a general way, because of local limitations, but a number of players have expressed themselves as enthusiastic over the smaller plan. While of necessity membership will be curtailed, and the club will be semi-exclusive, ample opportunity will be given anyone really interested to get in. However, no great promotional effort will be made, and only athletes or supporters who are personally interested are wanted. Applications for membership should be in writing, and will be best submitted at Friday's meeting. However, the meeting, and affairs until organization is completed, will be entirely open.

PLAN BUSY SEASON

Working with a purely local team, and along less ponderous lines, it is felt that better concentration can be secured, than if efforts were spread-eagled.

The players, however, plan plenty of work, and plenty of games. There are plenty of teams throughout the district in this class, and some interesting battles will be served up.

Baseball Playoffs

SENIOR A

Vancouver City

V.A.C. 4, Firemen 8; V.A.C. 8, Firemen 6; V.A.C. 1, Firemen 1; V.A.C. 5, Firemen 3; Firemen 5, V.A.C. 5; Firemen 5, V.A.C. 3. Firemen win series.

New Westminster

Trapps 5, Ioco 1; Trapps 11, Ioco 1; Ioco 6, Trapps 1; Trapps 2, Ioco 1. Trapps win series.

Victoria City

Native Sons beat Elks.

Terminal, Vancouver

Shores 3, Asahis 2; Asahis 7, Shores 4; Asahis 3, Shores 1.

First Round

Firemen, Vancouver, 24, Native Sons, Victoria, 0.

Firemen 14, Victoria 1.

Firemen win series.

Trapps, New Westminster, 1, Asahis, Terminal 0; Trapps 10, Asahis 3; Asahis 5, Trapps 4; New Westminster 3, Asahis 1. New Westminster wins series.

Final Round

First game, Vancouver 1, New Westminster 4.

Lacrosse Playoffs

(Final Summary)

B. C. Ttitle

New Westminster beat Vancouver.

New Westminster beat Edmonton 17-0.

New Westminster beat Winnipeg Argos 8-6 and 8-2.

Brampton, Ont., beat Montreal 4-1.

Final

New Westminster 8, Brampton 4; New Westminster 5, Brampton 4; Brampton 4, New Westminster 1. Brampton wins series.

REVELSTOKE STAR INJURED

Though his team won the tournament handily, the victory for Shorts' Henderson's aggregation in the final at Revelstoke was a costly one, for in it Shorts was unfortunate enough to sustain a broken collar bone. A star at baseball, basketball, and other sports, the diminutive Shorts is one of the most popular of interior athletes.

Entire Squad of Last Year and Two Years Ago Is Broken Up

With the great basketball machine of two successive seasons shattered by transfer of players, Princeton will pass out of the major basketballing picture for this year at least. Though basketball will be played, senior B championship stuff appears to be out of the question. Handicapped by various local circumstances, the quest for highest honors has been at best a worrying one.

Last year's team is pretty well scattered, and it showed great changes from the team which went so far in 1928, in Princeton's first season in organized basketball.

In that year, when Princeton were runners-up for the B.C. title, the first string was Kelly Callahan and Bill Muerer guards; Walt Gill, center; Ralph Thomas and Bill Lucas (capt.) forwards; Jack Wilson, Wilf Madore, Jack Bontain and Sherm Broderick subs.

GOOD LUCK ENDS

When 1929 came round only Lucas and Thomas of the "stars" remained, and Wilson and Broderick were missing from the subs, but again by good fortune Princeton was able to turn out a wonderful team. Harry Campbell secured a school at Jura, and the famous Normal trio of Lucas, Thomas and Campbell was renewed. Chuck Henderson and Mello McKenzie of the Revelstoke team, Princeton's conquerors in the final of the previous spring, settled locally, and gave Princeton an even stronger team, on paper, at least, than ever.

Practically, however, it was a disappointing season. The players were scattered and conditions were adverse. Princeton played only four games all year and only two of them were in the playoff series. By a scant margin Princeton lost to Penticton in the first round.

Henderson and McKenzie have returned to Revelstoke, and Thomas, Lucas and Campbell, along with Cec. Ritchie, another former Princeton player, latterly with Kelowna, are all returning to 'Varsity. They should greatly increase 'Varsity's prospects.

With all five regulars gone, and none to take their place, Princeton just about gives up the ghost as far as major honors go. Last year's subs, Madore, Bontain, Gordie McLean and Dave Taylor, were hardly in the class with the regulars. McLean, too, has taken his departure. So for the time being, after a spectacular rise from obscurity to fame, Princeton will have to be content with lesser basketball for a season or so.

STARLIGHT

Close-ups With Ye Sports Ed.

Because he back-talked to the diminutive but important secretary, Johnny Richardson, Joe Craig, dean of coast soccer arbitrers, is no more, officially. He was suspended when Richardson, the result of a tongue-lacing from Craig at the Calgary-New Westminster title game, laid a complaint to the D.F.A. In Vancouver you have to respect authority somewhat, athletically speaking. You never can tell.

* * * *

Page Mr. Jiggs, and tell him he's all wrong. Pee-wee golf is noi tn the same class as saxophones, after all. Three Vancouver miniature courses have come generously to the assistance of the Blakeburn Relief Fund, donating entire receipts for an after noon's play. For once, despite Mr. Jiggs, we hope the disease is well patronized.

* * * *

Incidentally, it is splendid to see the way the sport world is responding to the call for aid of Blakeburn explosion dependents. Quite spontaneously support has come voluntarily from several towns. That is the true spirit of sport, to strive after an ideal. Sport was well represented in the awful toll at Blakeburn.

* * * *

Answering R. C. Thomas, Penticton, Andy Lytle outlines the legit mate practice swing in golf. And now we hope it's all settled, Rule Book Ralhpie, whatever it is.

GOLF

INVADE MERRITT

Princeton golfers invaded Merritt Sunday and partook generously of the hospitality of the golfers of the sister town, and also of their prowess at the game. The Princeton team was soundly whacked, but had an enjoyable day. Only Jack Coles Jr. was able to win, while H. R. Taylor halved his game. All others of the party of nine were defeated. They were Rod MacDonald, J. A. Brown, Wm. Hazzard, E. Gray, Alf. Sorenson, J. L. Coles and T. B. Hooper.

LOCALS DO WELL

Though they gave a good account of themselves, two Princeton golfers who essayed to carry off the Spencer cup in the annual competition at Penticton were unsuccessful. Harold Nichol, youthful Penticton player, had a score of 157 for 36 holes, straight medal play. The runner up was Ralph Thomas, formerly school teacher at Hedley, but who will this year be an acquisition to 'Varsity golfing circles.

Alf Sorenson gained a 177, while the other Princeton candidate, Ernie Gray, had 183.

A. W. SMITH WINS

Only a put separating the two leaders in as exciting a competition as has ever been staged at the Princeton Golf Club's links, A. W. Smith of Allenby captured the president's prize in play which took the form of a flag competition. Each player carried his flag to the 18th, but Smith sank his ball, while J. B. Forsyth was a foot short of the hole. The prize was a handsome club bag donated by President H. C. Smith.

PLAN EVENTS

Arrangements were laid at the fall meeting of the Kettle Valley Golf Club for annual club handicap play and also for the annual inter-club meeting between Kettle Valley, Grand Forks and Osoyoos.

First round play in the former competition has already been completed.

The inter-club match will be held October 5, four members representing each club. Twelve qualifiers will be selected before Sept. 27, when the successful twelve will play twenty-seven holes, and the four players turning in the lowest cards will represent the club.

A sharp nose indicates curiosity, says a scientist. A flat nose indicates too much curiosity.

Princeton Bread

Vancouver business men are strongly tryin gto impress on the people the necessity of buying at home. We endorse this plan of theirs and think Princeton should do the same.

BUY PRINCETON BREAD
White, Whole Wheat, Rye, Raisin, Fruit Nut

MOIR'S XXX Chocolate Bars
Bring the cards in and get your premium.

Princeton Bakery
Ice Cream - Fruits - Tobacco

It Pays To Look Well
Let George Do It
ELITE BARBER SHOP

A considerable program of benefit sport has been arranged in aid of the Blakeburn Relief Fund. Football games at Vancouver and Powell River drew bumper crowds. At Vernon a benefit lacrosse game was played between Vernon and Kelowna, and this was also well attended. Midget golf is aiding in Vancouver, certain courses turning over all receipts for play during one afternoon.

CHAMPIONSHIPS AT NEW WESTMINSTER

The 1931 finals of the Mann cup Canadian championship lacrosse series were awarded to New Westminster at the annual meeting of the C.A.L.A. Extensive improvements will be made to Queen's Park in preparation. It was decided to award medals to members of all championship teams since 1926.

Mail This Coupon Now

GILBERT PRIDEAUX
Princeton, B.C.

Send me further particulars of the Endowment Policies, as issued by the Confederation Life Association.

Name.....

Address.....

Occupation.....*Age*.....

Disabled Policyholder Receives $12,228 in Benefits and Bonus $880 Added to His Insurance

Confederation Life Association,
Dear Sirs:

I took out a policy for $12,000, on a 15 year Endowment with total disability, at age 54, on May 23rd, 1922. I was carried on this policy on a term plan until September 23rd of the same year, and made my premiums annually on and after that date.

I have been farming about twenty quarter sections of land for several years, and was in excellent health when I procured this policy. After two full payments, in the early part of January, 1925, I went to Rochester, as I had been unwell for about a month or six weeks. Mayo Bros. pronounced my case incurable, and it developed into shaking paralysis. Although able to give direction in the farming operations, I have been unable to work since that date, and at present require assistance to rise from my chair and walk. The Company requested that I be examined. They admitted the claim and began paying me $120 per month on April 21st, 1925, and have continued to pay this sum promptly each month. At present I have received in payments $7,200; have also had five premiums of $1,005.60 each, amounting to $5,028, paid by the Company, making a total payment to April 1st, 1930, of $12,228. The Company have also added five years' bonus to my policy of $888, and, I am told, will pay claim in full when I pass on.

I wish to thank the Company and its agents for the splendid service rendered. All my family have taken policies with the Company and we have pleasure in saying a good word for the Company who has done so much for us.

Yours truly,

What more need be said except "Insure with Confederation for Safety, Stability and Satisfaction."

Confederation Life Association
Head Office Toronto

Men, 15 to 65 Years of Age, Are Required

for big-pay jobs in Auto business. We train you by all practical methods until placed in employment. You can earn wages while learing or work out most of your training. Write at once for special circular.

HEMPHILL AUTO & ENGINEERING SCHOOLS
1043 Pender tSreet West
VANCOUVER, B.C.

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.

MEETING

TO CONSIDER BASKETBALL MATTERS FOR 1930-31
STAR OFFICE, FRIDAY, SEPT. 11th, 8 p.m.

You will prize these books

EAGLE BRAND
CONDENSED MILK

If you cannot nurse baby, use Eagle Brand — the world's leading infant food.

The Borden Co., Limited
Homer Arcade, Vancouver
Please send me FREE *Baby Books*
NAME.....
ADDRESS.....913

SELECT SPEYSIDE

The choice of those men who appreciate good Scotch Whisky

$4.00 PER QUART
63

If Wishes Were Horses

Henry Ford would have nothin gon Hans Richter. Ambition, confidence in the future, is laudable and essential, but visions did not take Dick Whittington to London. The wish may be father to the deed, but action is vitally necessary. If you want action, the way to spell it is

ADVERTISE

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. . PRINTING THAT TALKS
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. . SERVICE THAT COUNTS

Call and See Us

PRINCETON STAR

St. Ann's Academy

Kamloops, B.C.

Select residental school for girls.
Complete Grammar and High School Courses
Music leading to degree of L.A.B. or A.T.C.M.
Art—Crayon and Water colors.
Plain and Fancy Needle Work

Apply to:—
SISTER SUPERIOR

With Mother

Preserving Stockings

Much darning can be saved if a small piece of silk is basted on the inside of the stocking heel where it rubs against the shoe. Stockings should be changed every day, washing out the pair worn every night.

Potatoes

Sprinkle a small quantity of flour on the potatoes before frying them. It will give them a delicious flavor and make them a rich golden brown.

Flavor for Dark Cake

Cream several tablespoonfuls of peanut butter with the shortening to give a delicious flavor to cookies or dark cake.

Tangled Hair

When the hair becomes tangled, if the scalp is rubbed thoroughly with alcohol, the tangles can be combed out very readily.

Tight Shoes

If new shoes hurt at the heel, rub the inside of the heel with hard soap before putting on. Try fastening cross strips of court plaster to your heel. The plaster will take the rub.

WIT

HEADSTONES

(With apologies to Perley)

For laundresses, the soapstone.
For architects, the corner-stone.
For cooks, the pudding stone.
For soldiers, the bloodstone.
For politicians, the blarneystone.
For borrowers, the touchstone.
For policemen, the pavingstone.
For stockbrokers, the curbstone.
For shoemakers, the cobblestone.
For burglars, the keystone.
For tourists, the yellowstone.
For beauties, the peachstone.
For editors, the grindstone.
For motorists, the milestone.
For pedestrians, the headstone.

MINING NOTES

Middlesboro Collieries, Merritt, won provincial honors for their coal exhibit at the Vancouver exhibit. District No. 2 (Cariboo, Omineca, Peace River) won the prize for the district exhibit, though local and Nicola properties were well represented among individual prizes.

* * * *

A contract has been let by the Ashington Coal Co. for whom E. Adams, formerly of Ladner is the new local manager, to Denny Mullin, to drive a tunnel at the mine.

* * * *

More than fifty different and diversified minerals will be exhibited, representing all parts of the province, by the B.C. Chamber of Mines at Vancouver next week.

* * * *

A ray of light for the coal industry is seen in the marked falling off of crude oil production. Production is at the lowest point since 1928. There has been over production.

D.F.A. MEETING

The old school was return to office again at the annuel meeting of the D.F.A. Fair indication was shown of the great strides soccer is making as a national game. A profit of $3827.01 was made on the Dominion championship series and $738 from the tour of the Glasgow Rangers. There was a huge increase in official attendance at games.

Agriculture

Fruit — Stock

FRUIT CROP IS ABOUT THE SAME

Interesting Comparisons Show Fruit Crop Yield Almost the Same

(From Committee of Direction)

Comparison of the 1930 movement with that of last year shows that total shipments of the two years thus far are very similar.

Apricots show a very sharp falling off owing to the light crop this year. Cherries are almost exactly alike for the two years, the decline in shipments this year being largely accounted for by the increased deliveries of Royal Annes to canneries. Peaches on the other hand show a substantial increase as is also the case with Bartlett Pears.

The actual movement of the leading products to August 30th as shown by invoices submitted to the Committee of Direction follows:

	1930	1929
Early Apples	6,827	63266
Gravenstein	6890	3869
Wealthy	60028	62149
Trescendent Crabs	38656	32953
Bartlett Pears	21450	10314
Boussock	1251	1623
Clapps Favorie	2098	2124
Flemish Beauty	3591	3953
Bing Cherries	34295	38659
Lambert	27148	27238
Royal Anne	6637	14960
Windsor	11121	4751
Apricots	24436	66354
Peaches	28624	15856
Plums	32964	30822
Prunes	6803	643
Cucumbers	101849	107138
Lettuce	10980	6179
Semi-ripe Tomatos	140533	146603
Green Tomatoes	12028	11959

THE NEW DUTIES

American newspapers, particularly those published in fruit producing districts, have contained many references to the new Canadian tariff on fruits and vegetables. The shippers organizations in the United States have made represenations to the state department at Washington asking that protests be forwarded to Ottawa in an endeavor to have the duties reduced but they admit that they have little hope of results from their action. The general opinion seems to be that these duties are natural reactions to the recent American tariff which raised the rates on many products which were formerly shipped in fair volume from Canada into the United States.

The Yakima Herald, in its issue of August 28th comments editorially as follows:

"Canada's precipitate announcement of a rise in import duties on soft fruits establishes a virtual barrier against shipment of Yakima valley fruit across the border. Local dealers will be forced to look for another opening for the fruit that has gone into Canada. With 90 cents a box added to pears and 60 cents imposed on apples, *the price to the consumer would be prohibitive. Growers and shippers in this valley cannot compete against such a condition, since they already sell on a close margin. Canada's action was taken in retaliation of the new tariff bill approved by the last session of congress. Of that, there can be no doubt. The rates now imposed by this country on lumber and shingles from Canada may help the west side of the state but they have resulted in no slight harm to the Wenatchee and Yakima districts. The life of the new import duties depends on how long the Canadian consumers can get along without our fruit and produce. We would not be surprised if in time the consumers insist that the duties be lowered."

The Wenatchee World of the same date has this to say:

"The Canadian state department denies in an official statement that the increased import rates on fruit imported into that country is in the nature of retaliation for advanced duties upon wheat and lumber shipped into this country from Canada. It was predicted while the tariff bill was pending in congress that foreign countries would adopt retaliatory measures if we raised the duty on imports of foreign goods. While none of them will openly admit that such is the case, there is a suspicious connection between the action of the United Kingdom in barring our low grade apples and that of Canada in doubling fruit duties and the adoption of the U.S. tariff. The fruit industry seems to be the goat that is sacrificed in propitiation for the lumber and wheat producers benefit."

*The writer is basing his statement on the using of gross weights for tariff purposes which is not correct, the net weights being the ones used which reduces the amount of duty payable on these products.

INTERIOR COMMITTEE OF DIRECTION
Kelowna, B.C.

ON AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS

Victoria, Sept. 8.—A slight rain on Saturday has partially cleared the smoky air and freshened vegetation up a little. Loganberries are still being picked and with blackberries are being sent to the winery. The market is glutted with local plums. They are being retailed at 20c per 5 lb. basket. Field tomatoes are beginning to come in and retail at $1.00 per 20 lb. lug. Corn, of only fair quality, is retailing at 25c per doz. Some nice local Filbert nuts are on the market. The local supply of all fruit and vegetables is more than enough for the market needs. No American importations have come in this week so far.

The following is a copy of wire from Calgary giving the latest market news: Weather threatening and shows forecasted over the whole territory. Reported fewer harvesting combines being used this year which will extend threshing period considerably. Although profits small a good volume of business is being reported by local fruit and vegetable jobers. Expected large quantity of Bartlett bears will go into prairie cold storage, mostly Washington stock, which jobbers are buying at 80 cents shipping point. Jobbers buying Flemish Beauty pears more readily each year as these are good preserving pears and consumers are beginning to realize that they are about equal to the Bartlett for canning. Washington Elberta peaches advanced to 85 cents shipping point for standard sizes 8's. American prunes also advanced five cents. Wealthy apples, wrapped and household, enjoying good sale, also Gravenstein. All Okanagan Wealthies very poor color. This also applies to Wealthies from main line points which are usually heavy to color. Expected this variety will be well cleaned up before McIntosh apples released. Semi-ripe tomatoes still selling at $1.00. Cucumbers at 65c to 70c. Some Oliver canteloupes arriving over ripe, but the general run giving satisfaction. B.C. Netted Gem potatoes jobbing at $1.65 per 100 lbs. This price below legitimate cost. Fine local whites being delivered at $1.00 per 100 lbs. All other vegetables being supplied locally."

FRUIT NOTES

To preside at an important conference between the railway companies and Okangan growers on fruit rates, Sanford Evans, M.P. in the Manitoba legislature and employed as special commissioner in B.C. last year, is in Vernon.

Apple prices announced for controlled areas by the Committee of Direction, Kelowna, are: Gravenstein, whole fancy, $1.50; Cees, $1.35; household orchard run, face and fill, $1.20; household jumbye, $1.10; bulk (no containers) $40 per ton.

The trouble with love at first sight is very often second sight.

Clap Hands!

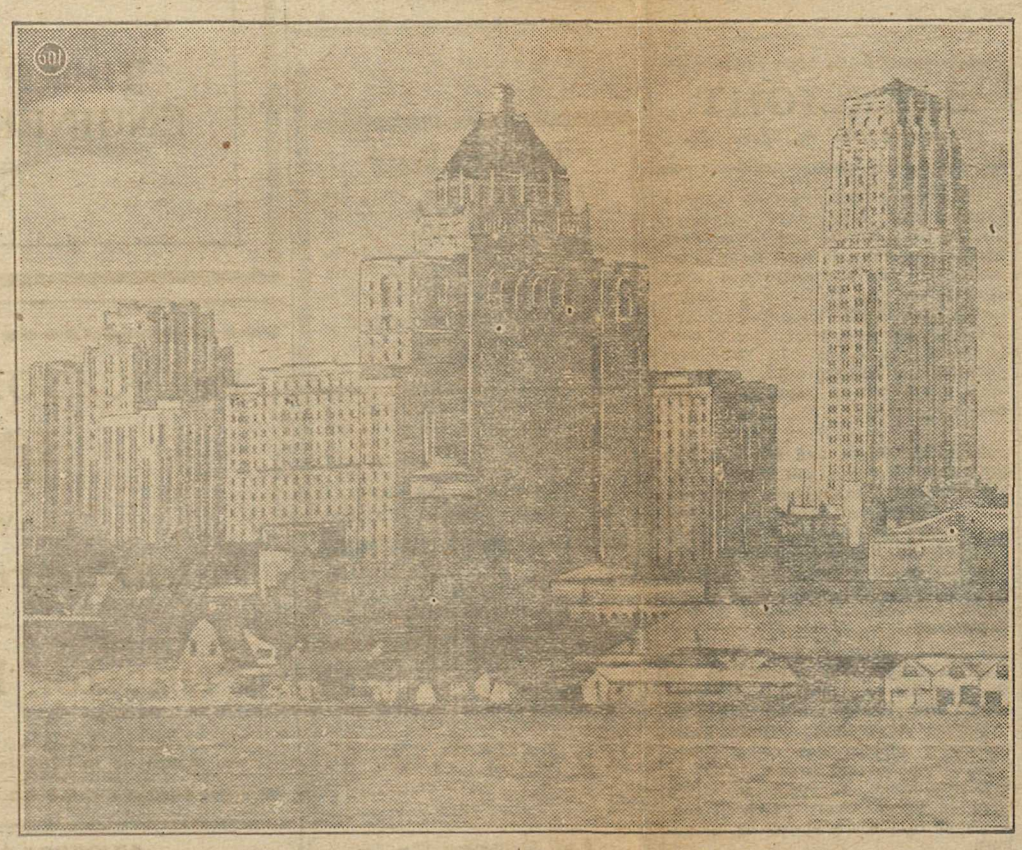
Energy—just brimming over with energy! Only proper feeding can do this for babies. And Nestlé's Evaporated Milk *is* the proper food.

And here's the Reason! Nestlé's Evaporated Milk is just the best of fresh cow's milk with part of the water removed—then sealed and sterilized in air-tight containers. Add water again and you have absolutely pure, safe milk—but more readily digestible than ordinary milk because the large fat globules of the milk have been broken up into small ones of the same size as in Mother's milk. Also, the curds which form in the stomach when Nestlé's Evaporated Milk is used are soft and flaky and therefore easily digestible.

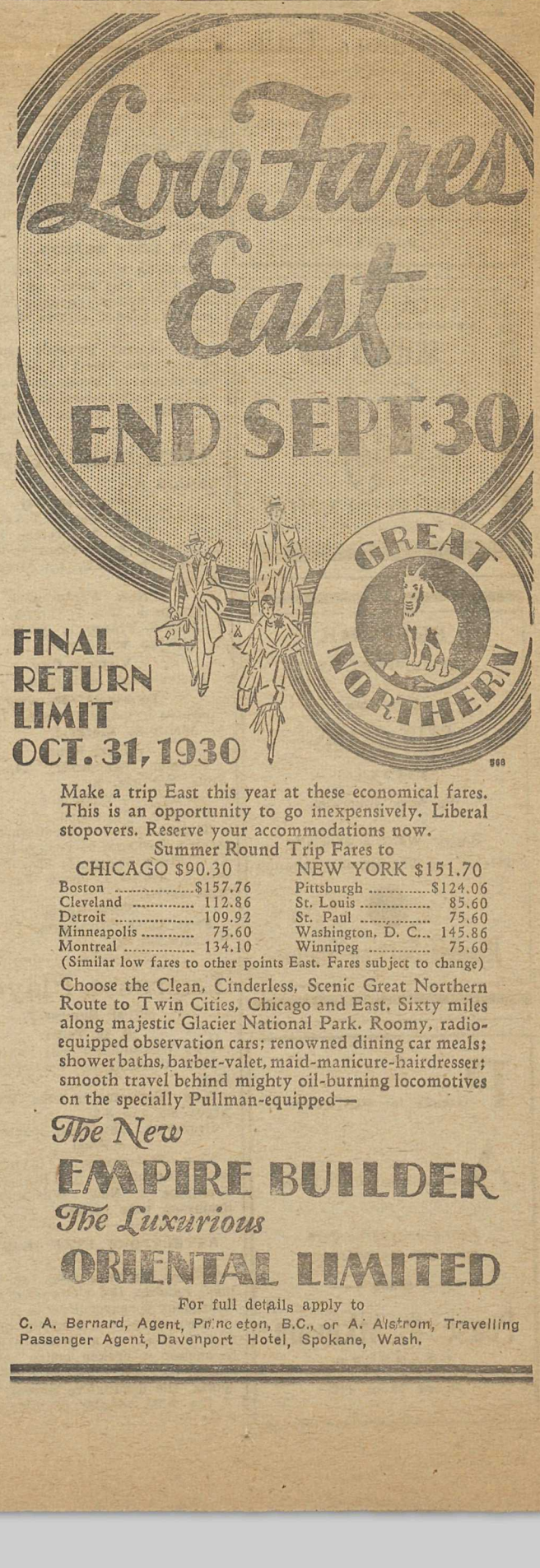
Use Nestlé's Evaporated Milk for Your Baby. Use it in coffee—in cocoa—in tea. Use it in all cooking and as a beverage by diluting with one to two parts water.

NESTLÉ'S
EVAPORATED
(Unsweetened)
MILK
A PRODUCT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

TORONTO'S FINE SKYLINE.



This unique close-up of Toronto's waterfront gives a vivid idea of the extraordinary growth of the city's downtown area since early in 1928. Centre of the picture is the Royal York Hotel, largest hotel in the British Empire; left is the Star office; and right the fine structure of the Bank of Commerce.



Make a trip East this year at these economical fares. This is an opportunity to go inexpensively. Liberal stopovers. Reserve your accommodations now.

Summer Round Trip Fares to

CHICAGO $90.30		NEW YORK $151.70	
Boston	$157.76	Pittsburgh	$124.06
Cleveland	112.86	St. Louis	85.60
Detroit	109.92	St. Paul	75.60
Minneapolis	75.60	Washington, D. C.	145.86
Montreal	134.10	Winnipeg	75.60

(Similar low fares to other points East. Fares subject to change)

Choose the Clean, Cinderless, Scenic Great Northern Route to Twin Cities, Chicago and East. Sixty miles along majestic Glacier National Park. Roomy, radio-equipped observation cars; renowned dining car meals; shower baths, barber-valet, maid-manicure-hairdresser; smooth travel behind mighty oil-burning locomotives on the specially Pullman-equipped—

The New
EMPIRE BUILDER
The Luxurious
ORIENTAL LIMITED

For full details apply to
C. A. Bernard, Agent, Princeton, B.C., or A. Alstrom, Travelling Passenger Agent, Davenport Hotel, Spokane, Wash.

Beds
Cribs
Couches
Bedding

For Everyone
Who Sleeps
Simmons Are Best

A. L. WHITE
HOME FURNISHINGS
WE BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE

HUNTING time is here and with it all the fun for pop, and all the grief for mom. Mom does some nunting on her own, but the minister issues the licence. After that life is just a long hunt after ways and means to make the family happier. Intelligent mothers today realize that modern science should enter into the household calendar; modern improvements that were called new fangled and luxurious in grandma's day come into the household budget . . . because they are th eshort-cut to happiness. Our aim is to help mother help the family.

Cosmopolitan Store
HANDY TO THE STATION

FOR SALE

SLAB WOOD

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

$9 load
(Delivered)
6 Ricks to the Load

De Muth Lumber Company

Good Old Summer Time

Keep Cool With
Electric Fans and Refrigerators

MAKE WORK EASY

"Do It Electrically"

Princeton Light and Power Co., Limited

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.

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that on and after Auugst 1st, 1930, lands in the Railway Belt and Peace River Block recently retransferred to the province by the Dominion, come under the administration and land laws of the Province.

It is the desire of the Government to foster settlement in conformity these regulations and furnish all available information to assist this end, but no consideration will be given persons squatting upon or entering into occupation of such lands without authority.

H. CATHCART
Deputy Minister of Lands.

41-5

SETS LEAD

Though extending the appeal for relief of the Blakeburn explosion sufferers to every part of the province, Princeotn district is not unmindful of its duty. A house to house canvass is under way, and every person in Princeton will be personally interviewed. Lists are being operated by the offices of the Tulameen and Wilson coal mines for employees. Such a plan at Hedley brought in nearly $1000. Copper Mt. and Allenby, Granby camps, should between them surpass this. Keremeos is undertaking full organization. A special benefit moving picture show at Princeton netted $200, and a benefit dance will be held September 9.

Princeton Paragraphs

Mrs. Ray Wanless has been visiting in the district, from Kamloops.

Wes Rossiter of Coalmont paid Princeton a flying visit Wednesday.

Jack Rhodes is at the coast on a business trip.

Jack Gellatly has returned home after a few months residence in the terminal city .

Sergeant King of Penticton was a visitor to Princeton Wednesday, travelling by car.

Rev. Robinson and Mrs. Robinson were visitors to Coalmont and Tulameen Friday.

Charlie Watson spent a few days in Princeton this week, travelling by car.

A number of Princeton young people left Monday to attend school at Vancouver.

Dr. and Mrs. Butler and family have returned from Victoria where they were holidaying. Mrs. Butler is still convalescent from her operation.

Tommy Lucas, wife and child, now of Powell River, were recent visitors sto Princeton, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Stitt.

Mrs. Lyall Sr. left Monday afternoon to spend the winter at Vancouver after enjoying the Similkameen summer here.

Princeton's two traffic casualties, Ted Burr and Bob Pyper, are making good recovery. Podunk Davis, being a youngster, is better long ago.

Mrs. G. Wesnidge, who only recently arrived in Princeton, was taken ill this week and is a patient in the Princeton hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Manson of Hatzic, B.C., are guests of their son Dr. R. S. Manson. Dr. Manson's sister, Mrs. W. A. S. Clayton, of Fresno, Cal., is also visiting, and with her are her son and daughter.

Torrential rains at the week-end played havoc with local roads, and a number of slight traffic accidents were noted. The grade nas been over he Coalmont road and has made an improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Williamson (nee Miss Florence Britton) who have been spending their honeymoon visiting the Sound cities, passed through Princeton Monday evening en route to Alta Lake where they will make heir home.

Schools Inspector T. G. Carter of Penticton was in the district this week on official inspection work. Mr. Carter's territory has now been considerabl yincreased and extends into the Kootenays.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Irwin are now omfortably settled in their new house os upper Harold Avenue. It was built in something like record time. Mr. and Mrs. King and family have taken Mr. and Mrs. Irwin's old house.

Though the fire bell hasn't tolled for some time, and is likely to go out of business altogether when the new siren is adjusted, there appears to be music in sight in the form of wedding bells. And something says there will be an important change in the telephone office.

Mrs. J. Rhodes Sr. of Blakeburn, was in town this week to attend her daughter-in-law, Mrs. R. Rhodes, who has been ill. With Tommy here temporarily, Jack and Dick permanently, and Mr. Rhodes Sr. and Cecil occasionally, it seems all Rhodes lead to Princeton.

Mr. Adams, who comes from Ladner, has arrived in Princeton as local manager for the Ashington Coal Co., succeeding Mr. E. Flody. Mr. Floyd and Miss Hadwin have left Princeton, and Mr. Floyd will visit the old country. Mr. Adams has quarters at the mine, and it is stated the building formerly occupied by the Ashington Company will lbe used by the Catholic Church.

Society

NEW MINISTER HONORED

A very successful and pleasant evening was spent in the refectory at Allenby, kindly loaned by the company, when a reception was given in honor of the new rector of St. Cuthbert's Church, and Mrs. Robinson and their son Theodore. Musical items included a duet, pleasantly sung by Misses Pitney and Wharton, and a sea song by Rev. Mr. Robinson. Mrs. E. C. Lansing entertained with recitations. Progressive games were the order of the evening, after which came a generous serving of refreshmnets. Much credit is due to Mrs. Hotson and her friends, who were responsible for the arrangements. Mrs. W. Nelson kindly played the accompaniments to the songs.

* * * *

ENTERTAIN

Rev. A. W. and Mrs. Robinson entertained all the teachers of the public and high schools on Monday evening in honor of Miss Wise and Miss Snowden.

* * * *

ENGAGEMENT

An engagment of considerable local interest is announced in Vancouver where Beatrice, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Lloyd will, in the latter part of this month, become the bride of Mr. Eric Beardmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Beardmore. Both young people are well known at Copper Mountain

Auld Acquaint

McLaughlins Make Fly Swatters; Enjoy "Sundays," Hope to Drive to Princeton; Would Arrange Soccer Match

Dear Wag:—Your letter with snap shot reached us a few days ago and we were very glad to hear from you. We have received very little mail since leaving Copper Mountain and any we get is highly prized.

We were very sorry to hear that Frances Matheson had passed away. She did lots of favors for us and was always prompt and cheerful. I wonder what will become of the little boy.

I wish I had your stores and stock here, I could retire in a month. We paid 15c each for eggs a few days ago. Living costs are not very high because only a few things are for sale and in limited quantities. I spent last evening making fly swatters so that we could keep what food we have.

Every fifth day is a rest day here and no attention is paid to Sunday. I never had so many holidays in my life. Last week a few of us took a speeder and went to the Tura River for a picnic (24 kilometres). The country is very beautiful at this time of year. A greater variety of wild flowers than I have ever seen, a great many are strange to use although most of the B.C. wild flowers grow here.

Football is played here (soccer). I watched the boys practice and I think the teams here compare favorably with our own. Perhaps we can arrange some games with the Similkameen league.

We were very glad to see that the Hope-Princeton road is under construction. I hope they have Angus in charge of the work. I also hope to drive over it two years from now from Vancouver and the find the same crowd at Princeton, Allenby and Copper Mt. that I left behind.

The work here is very interesting, but we have difficulties to overcome that at times look almost impossible. I will tell you all about it when I see you. One of the chief drawbacks is being unable to understand the language. I have a Russian Jew for interpreter. I hopt he knows Russian better than he does English. I really should have another interpreter to tell me what he means sometimes.

I am glad to hear that you have Mr. and Mrs. Hidy with you for the summer.

Got hold of the "latest" New York Times a couple of days ago and learned thta Kingsford-Smith had flown the Atlantic. Papers and periodicals from foreign countries can not be bought, even in Moscow. The only way is to subscribe and have them come direct from the publishers. Papers from New York take over three weeks to reach here.

I am trying to make arrangements to have a shipment of clothing admitted free of duty and if successful will write you later. Bill Lindsay would know exactly what we want in the line of wool socks, Leckie boots, underwear, shirts for myself and some silk stockings and other articles for Mrs. McLaughlin.

You will wonder where I got this paper. Stationery is hard to get here and we take what we can get.

With best wishes to your family and yourself from both of us.

Remember me to everybody.

J. A. McLAUGHLIN.

Uralmedstroy, U.S.S.R., July 18, 1930.

GAWSTON NOTES

Miss Elsie Wainwright of Vancouver is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. Wainwright.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. Crouch and daughter motored in from Seattle and spent a few days the guests of Mr. Crouch's father, Mr. O. Crouch. Mr. and Mrs. Crouch were pleased with prospects here and are planning on returning to live here.

* * * *

Mrs. T. Rooney left last week for Grande Prairie in the Peace River District, where she will join Mr. Rooney and spend several weeks.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. Newton left on Sunday for their home in Regina, after spending the past month the guest of Mrs. Newton's brother, W. N. Sinclair.

* * * *

Mrs. Margaret Thorne arrived on Tuesday evening to reside with her daughter Mrs. P. A. Morden. Mrs. Thorne travelled from Calgary alone, she is 92.

COALMONT NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins of Brittannia are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sill's for a few days. At Brittannia, as in other quartz mining towns, the man have everything at their disposal for their recreation, etc. One thing they are short or though is fishing, so Mr. Perkins dropped in here to have a few days of his favorite sport but at this late date fishing is not so good.

* * * *

The new grade from Princeton under the direction of Sam Gibson with Emil Clerf as chief engineer, made its first visit to Blakeburn and Coalmont over the week-end, levelling off some of the bumps on the way.

* * * *

Mr. Rice, representing MacKay, Smith, Blair and Co. of Vancouver, paid Coalmont one of his periodical visits last Friday, leaving again on Saturday's train for Merritt. Miss MacKay was down Friday evening buying winter supplies, etc. After the recent explosion at the mine Miss MacKay was at her post in the store doing her bit until well on to the early hours of the morning giving out urgently needed goods.

* * * *

Rev. Robinson of Princeton visited Coalmont and Tulameen last Thursday, this being his first official visit since his recent arrival from Terrace.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. Riley moved down from Tulameen on Tuesday and will spend the winter in Coalmont. They have taken a suite of rooms at Mrs. Smart's house.

* * * *

The Granite Creek Dredging Co. is now working two ten-hour shifts and are encountering better looking gravel. At present the venure looks more encouraging than it was a little while ago.

* * * *

Mr. Warren of the Trail Consolidated recently inspected the Bear Creek properties.

* * * *

Ernie Rice, who has spent most of the summer cutting a trail from Summit Camp to his mining property on Pierre River is in town for a few days resting up after a most strenuous time. He is assisted by Leslie Tupp in this work. Mr. Rice will resume his labors again very shortly and is very confident over the future of taht country.

* * * *

Mr. Joe Vickers was called to the coast last week due to the death of his mother.

* * * *

Mrs. Haley and family have returned again from Merritt and will spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Vickers.

* * * *

Isaac McTavish left Saturday morning with a party of fire fighters in command of Louis Marcotte. Mac is putting in a few days himself with the gang getting first hand information of fire fighting. In this case the rain did the work so Mac will have to make another trip later.

* * * *

Mr. Jerry Brown is to build a garage 20x20 feet next to the F. P. Cook Estate store to house his cars during the cold weather. This is the first building to be done here for some considerable time.

* * * *

Huckleberry time is almost over for another season. A few stray pickers are out but the crop was very disappointing this year in this section due to the prolonged dry weather. Two months ago the crop looked exceedingly good but the hot weather was too much for the berries, frosts also assisted to spoil what otherwise would have beena bumper crop.

* * * *

PERHAPS WE'LL LEARN

Mr. Dave Taylor of the Princeton Star has purchased the Coalmont Courier and the machinery, etc., being moved down to Princeton where t will be a very valuable acquisition to the Star's present plant. The Coalmont Courier was not a very long lived affair but while it did last it provided the local folks with lots of mirth. The editor, who was quite deaf, had a unique system of getting a free drink first thing in the morning as well as at other times. Being quite deaf Mr. Editor would reply to anyone wishing him good morning at the hotel where he stayed until his credit stopped. "Don't mind if I do" this reply often had the desired effect until the boys got wise.

* * * *

Mrs. Ray Wanless paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holmes at Granite Creek Sunday afternoon.

* * * *

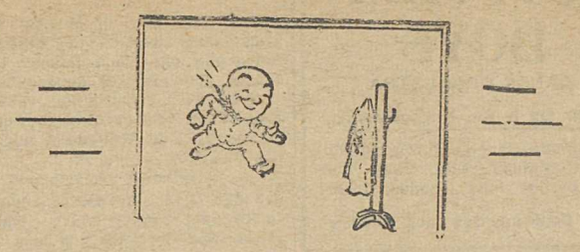
The disturbances created by bodise of mischevous and refactory printers in the French capital form a sad sequel to the achievements of the last week of July, in which many of the same well-meaning, but ill-taught men, had borne a part so glorious. Their object in destroying the improved machinery ofr expeditious printing is not more guilty or more barbarous than that of the assailants of power-looms—the professors of the Luddit policy in England; but it is undoubtedly not a whit less criminal, or less void of common sense.—The London Times of 1830.

Good job Dave Taylor didn't live in 1830, or he would be pillowed for making this latest addition to his plant.

PROTEST DECISION

Oliver growers and settlers have protested th eorder-in-council demanding full settlement of all interest irrigation rates and other charges.

Helping Along . . .



Community Spirit

is something more than mere enthusiasm. It is easy to profess loyalty. You have always been proud of your home, your surroundings. You are proud to live in the Similkameen.

How much does your community really mean to you? That can be measured in terms of sacrifice.

At Blakeburn

a vital part of our community, there has beena tragic visitation. There is and will be distress.
Never was there a better tie for a true profession of loyalty. There is so much to be done, and so little time for explanation.

Every opportunity is, however, given you to assist. No one is denied the chance to help along. No one will interfere with you; you may give sa much o. as little as you please. You measure yourself by your own standards. There is much to do. Decide honestly, your share, and proceed to fulfill your assignment. You will have truly satisfied your loyalty to your community.

BUY AT HOME

Your merchants are your natural leaders. Line up behind them.

AND THE PRICES ARE RIGHT

This appeal is made possible by the following progressive business men

PRINCETON GROCETERIA	HARRY TIMMS
BROWN'S MEN'S WEAR LIMITED	PRINCETON BREWERY
BURR MOTORS LTD.	RHODES SERVICE
PRINCETON MEAT MARKET	PRINCETON STAR
JOHN L. COLES	PRINCETON DEPARTMENT STORE
W. B. EWART	PRINCETON BAKERY
F. P COOK ESTATE	SIMILKAMEEN GARAGE
CAPITOL THEATRE	PRINCETON CASH STORE
ROD MacDONALD	REX CAFE
C. V. PROSSER	A. J. SMITH GARAGE
A. L. WHITE	ELITE BARBER SHOP
BURNS & CO. LTD.	COSMOPOLITAN STORE
	PEASE & ATKINSON

HELPING OUT

(Continued from page one.)

a week at the stricken camp, no persuasion is necessary. There is one family of seven, another of nine. One young German woman is left with three mites, the youngest three weeks old. There are even more pathetic cases.

One woman has an invalid husband at Rochester clinic. He was kept there and the mother was supported solely by her son's earnings. The son has been taken.

These cases have not been reported in the public press. There is a limit even to what is news. But as man to man, they man be discussed in the ehwarm glow of human sympathy.

These men were our brothers, our flesh and blood. Their toil is over. They have gone the road we all must travel. There were few of us who would not have given our life blood to save them. But it was not to be.

They are gone, but the pathetic story has only started. Could they but leave a last message, robbed as they were of such opportunity, what would it be other than be good to the ones who are left behind, sad, and helpless?

There is a goading challenge to all that is good in erring humanity. When death stares, most of us become saints. But when the cloud passes, and the bustle of life urges us on, we are too apt to forget.

The suffering and sorrow of this tragedy cannot be measured in terms of money. But neither will words suffice. Sympathy must come from the heart, but in this case it must take concerete form.

There is a note of challenge to Princeton. Princeton, by its positoin, claims leadership. For years Blakeburn's half-million dollar payroll annually has been helping Princeton to maintain that leadership. There has been a feeling that that service was not fully reciprocated. Blakeburn has felt that Princeton is just a little cold blooded.

Here is the opportunity to answer that accusation.

Our sympathy must not be expressed in terms of exchange values. It must be the leadership born of friendship the leadership of a big brother.

Self preservation and self-sacrifice; these are the two dominant laws of life. To a starving mite kind words mean little. To a really generous man there is no cash limit.

This appeal is universal. Were Princeton and the Similkameen to throw every available dollar at the service of Blakeburn's stricken, it would not be enough. Wherever the human heart beats, wherever human passions rule, wherever tears and smiles are known ,this tragic suffering must strike like a goad. These were men. They lived "felt dawn, saw sunset glow." They died in the service of others. There is only one religion. It is the Golden Rule. If then, we would be true to ourselves, let us take up this responsibility that the Great Being has thrust upon us. There is a way.

BUSINESS LOCALS

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

FOR SALE—Registered Guernsey bull, 4 years old. A. G. Larsen, Granite Creek. 43-tf

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

LOST—On Coalmont-Princeton road, canvas load cover. Leave at Matheson Store, Coalmont. 44-p

FOR SALE — Thoroughbred Irish water spaniel dog, 3 years old. well trained for ducks. Price $20 Apply Box 86, Tulameen P.O. -1

Announcing

THE

RHYTHM BOYS

DANCE ORCHESTRA

Now Open for Engagements

Personnell—H. Knighton, piano; Gus Gustafson, sax; Jack Bontain, banjo; Jack Rhodes, drums.

For Bookings See Jack Rhodes

CONDOLENCES

(Continued from page one.)

Granite Creek Dredging Co.
P. W. Gregory
R. L. Healy
G. P. oJnes
Hedley Gold Mining Co.
Kamloops-Okanagan Presbytery of United Church.
Maple Leaf Milling Co.
W. H. Malkin
D. McLeod
J. Nathan
W. L. Parrish
Corporation of Penticton
Grote Stirling
G. Prideaux
Dr. E. Sheffield
H. C. Smith
Gen. Stewart
H. H. Sanderson
H. R. Taylor
Chas. Tupper
Western Hardware & Steel Co.
B. M. Wilson
W. R. Wilson
Mr. and Mrs. J. Willoughby
W. A. Wagenhauser
Vancouver Board of Trade
Council City of Vancouver.
And many others.

GET SCHOOL JOB

The local firm of McLean & Giddings was awarded the contract to move the old court house to the school grounds, for subsequent conversion into classrooms. Their bid was $1728. Other tenders were submitted by Neil McFadden and Garrison and Co.

Judge J. R. Brown is here today to conduct county court. Naturalizations are the only business.

PLANNED TO TAKE HOLIDAY; BUT FATE INTERVENED

How only a day or so separated Bill Ross from happy retirement, and substituted an awful death, was revealed when John Lougheed, prospector-poet, panning for gold up the Tulameen River, opened his mail a morning after the bump.

There was a letter from Ross saying he intended to come to Lougheed's camp and spend a two weeks' vacation. It had been written just before he went on shift.

Ross was 62, the oldest man in the mine from point of service and experience, and had come through other explosions. It is now definitely established that the heroic and spectacular rescue effort by the trapped miners was his invention. Finding of his coat behind the barrier and identification of his handwriting on the "up here" sign to direct rescuers to the incline show that it was he who reasoned the only possible place in the mine where a barrier would shut off the foul gas, was at the head of the new incline. He superintended operatoins and left to help other unfortunate men, deliberately sacrificing his own life. He was a native of Ayrshire, and was well to do. He had more than plenty money to retire on, and was negotiating for a house to retire in Coalmont.

St.Cuthbert's Church

BILLITER AVE.

Special Children's Service 11 a.m.
Special Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

A lady speaker at both services.

All Are Welcome

BEACH PARTY

A number of Princeton young people enjoyed a picturesque beach party at a point about eight miles down the Similkameen River Friday. A corn and weiner roast, with marshmellows and music thrown in, were among the enjoyments.

Max Wilson of Chilliwack is visiting his brother Billy Wilson of Princeton.

DISTRIBUTION PROVIDED FOR

(Continued from page one.)

Awards are made by the committee of seven, and cheques are signed by all three officers of that committee. Imposed as a senate above this committee are three independent trustees, namely, W. A. Wagenhauser, Princeton merchant, chairman of the general fund and president of the Associated Boards of Trade of the Similkameen; D. P. Brown, proprietor of the Coalmont Hotel, Coalmont; and Rev. J. C. Goodfellow, of Princeton. They have full power of veto.

This method was decided upon at a special meeting at Blakeburn on Thursday night between officials of the company, members of the workmen's special committee, and Princeton members of the general committee.

The Blakeburn employees' committee, to whom the matter was referred by the central executive, had met the previous Tuesday and had conceived this plan, adopted by the united meeting with but few modifications.

Tentative closing date for the drive was set at Sept. 30. all moneys to be turned into headquarters by October 5th.

A prime duty to the public was recognized as the oustanding feature of the distribution work. It was stressed and unanimously agreed that all moneys expended should be accounted for in a style that left no grounds for suspicion. The committee will be required to know the facts, and must give full record of all disbursements. Statements, issued at regular intervals, will be available to the press.

The committee's first work will be a survey of the claims on the fund. The true definition of "dependent" will be decided on, and in general the distribution plan will be along the lines of that followed by the Compensation Board.

By relieving the central executive of all responsibility for distribution, the meeting gave it clear scope for collection efforts, the organization of this drive being one of the most thorough ever a tempted in Western Canada. Organized canvass has been extended into Eastern Canada.

The first clearance from Princeton headquarters was made following the meeting when $3000 was cleared to Mr. McKinnon for immediate relief through the special committee.

There is now ore than ample money in the central executive's treasury to care fur such relief as will be necessary until a final distribution can be made o fthe entire fund, and the various local organizations are being asked to hold all monies until advised, though reporting regularly in receipts.

At the meeting were W. A. Wagenhauser, chairman, and Dave Taylor, secretary of the general committee; A. D. Broomfield, G. M. Harmon, Rev. J. C. Goodfellow, and A. D. Broomfield, Princeton members of the central committee; George Murray, manager of the Coalmont Collieries; W. McKinnon, treasurer; J. Edwards, J. Rhodes, J. Ovington, A. Ewing, W. Dalton, D. P. Brown, and E. G. Lucas, of the local distributoin committee.

P. W. GREGORY

INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE

Largest listings of Princeton Property
Houses for sale and rent.
NOTARY PUBLIC

PRINCETON PROPERTIES LTD.

Owners of Princeton Subdivision

--offers--

Choice building lots for sale at attractive prices--- sound and profitable investments.

See **P. W. GREGORY**
AGENT

Support The BLAKEBURN RELIEF FUND

GIVE

By personal subscription
By assisting Community Functions

This Space Donated by The Princeton Star

CAPITOL THEATRE

TONIGHT - FRIDAY - SATURDAY, September 11th-12th-13th

The Year's Biggest Laugh Show **"CAUGHT SHORT"** MARIE DRESSLER and POLLY MORAN

MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
September 15th-16th-17th
KEN MAYNARD in
'The Song of the Caballero'
Colorful. Tuneful. Packed to the hilt with smash-bang drama. Flashing sword play and dashing action interwoven with charming romance. Three great songs: "Mi Caballera," "My Flame of Love," "The Toasting Song."
MOVIETONE NEWS AND COMEDY

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
September 18th-19th-20th
MARION DAVIES
—in—
"The Floridora Girl"
With Technicolor Sequences

PRICES AND QUALITY

Merchandise that is both appealing and practical to the keen buyers, to be seen in our store at low prices.

Boys' and Girls' Hose for School
Strongly woven to stand hard wear in fawn and black. Sizes 7 to 9. Per pair ..... 40c and 50c

Boys' Golf Hose
With smart colored turn over tops. In grey and fawn. All sizes. Per pair 50c

LADIES' DRESSES

PORCH DRESSES
Fast colors in percale and cambric. Very pretty and effective. Special $1.95

CREPE DRESSES
Trimmed in contrasting colors. Special 95c

AFTERNOON DRESSES
Of good quality flat crepe georgette, etc. Grouped at one price for quick sale. All sizes. Special $3.95

Crinkle Bedspread
In white only; large size. A very neat bedspread at very low price. Size 72 by 96. Special $2.50

Ladies' Hose
Full fashioned silk hose reinforced heel and toe, in all the newest shades. All sizes. Per pair $1.00

Men's Dress Shirts
White broadcloth shirt with collar attached. Long and medium pointed collars. All sizes. Each $2.00

Boys' Tweed Pants
Good strong English tweed. Especially good for school wear. All sizes. Per pair $1.95

Blue Cord Pants
In Oxford bags style, wide legs. sizes from 28 to 32. Special per pair $3.95

School Boots
Made on good roomy lasts. Very strong. All sizes. Per pair, from $3.95

A Large Selection of Men's, Women's and Children's Boots

Oxford and balmoral style; tan or black; all widths. If you have difficulty in getting comfortable shoes, come here, we can fit you with a shoe giving you comfort and ease also with good wearing qualities made on the latest and most improved lasts.

Grocery Department

Navel Oranges— Large size, per doz. 60c
Freestone Peaches— Per case $1.20
Bartlett Pears— Per case $1.70
Tomatoes— Per basket 20c
Grape Fruit—3 for 25c
Italian Prunes— Per box 90c
Apples—6 lbs. for 25c
Per box $1.45
Del Monte Apricots— Per tin 25c
Nabob Coffee— 1's, per pound 55c
Bulk Tea—Excellent quality. Per pound 40c
Plum Jam— 4's, per tin 50c
Gooseberry Jam— 4's, per tin 55c
Fels Naptha Soap— Per carton 85c
Nemo Hand Cleanser— Per packet 15c

PRINCETON DEPARTMENTAL STORES

PRINCETON (Phone 8) COPPER MOUNTAIN