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THE PRINCETON STAR

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Wishing You All A Merry Christmas

Round About

PRINCETON BOARD OF TRADE

Annual Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Princeton Board of Trade will be held in the office of Mr . P.W. Gregory Monday, January January 10, 1932, at 8 p.m Officers to be elected are: president, vice-president, secretary and council of nine. ation for each of the first three named offices, and may nominate three memmembers for the council. Nominations must, according to the contsitution, be posted in the offiee of the secretary five full days before the day of the annual meeting.

.... DAVE TAYLOR,
Secretary

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Sunday, Dec. 27

9:30 a.m Sung Mass and sermon.
7:30 p.m. Rosary and benediction.
4:30 p.m. Children's class at Rectory.
8 a.m. Daily— Mass at rectory.
FRIDAY, JAN. 1st. Feast of theCirwill be at the church at 9:30. Abstinence dispensed.

.... A. F. CARLYLE,

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. J. W. Petapiece, Mr. Thos. Petapiece and families wish to thank their many friends and neighbors for the kindnes and sympathy shown during their recent sad bereavement.

FROZEN WATER PIPES

Princeton Water Works Co. offers electric thawing service $2 50 per call or $5.00 for the winter season.
(Excluding repairs)

Internationally Known Verses On Hope Road

The following poem, inspired by the Hope-Princeton road, appeared recently in the New York Times. The authoress, Mrs. E.H. Clarke, whose husband is in charge of the construction work, is spending her Christmas at the road camp.

THE HIGH ROAD

Straight the slender pine trees stand,
Crowding to the sky,
Crowding close, as if they know
Death is paassing by.

Thunder blast and flash of steel,
Roar and dust and din—
So we build a new Highway
To let the people in.

Like busy ants the great machines
Haul, and load, and haul;
Gouging out a mountain side,
Toiling at a wall.

Balanced on a shattered edge,
With scarce a foot to go;
Grinding forward, jerking back
And the rapids sing below.

Tractors roar in the mud,
Wheels that slip and spin—
So we build a new Highway
To let the people in.

Straight the slender pine trees stand,
Crowdingto the sky;
Softly through the narrow aisles
Peace is passing by.

KEREMEOS

A very mpressive Christmas service was held in the United Church last Sunday, Rev. Mr. Findlay officiating Join tchoirs of Keremeos, Hedley and Cawston sang old and new Chrstmas carols.

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Rev. Mr. Dixon held advent service at St. John's church. The Christmas service is on Christmas day.

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Schools are closed forthe Christmas holidays, and teachers have left to join their families.

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Mr. F. Bell will spend a few days at the coast

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Reg. Smith, son ofMr. C. Smith is a patient in the Penticton hospital, with ear trouble.

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Mr. W. F. Coffee is also a patient in the Penticton hospital. Here's a hope that all the patients get home for Christmas.

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WOMEN'S GUILD MEETS.

The Women's Guild of St. John's church held their annual meeting at the home of Mrs. R.H. Carmichael. Officers were elected as follows. Mrs. J. H. East was returned as president, Mrs. J.R. Campbell as secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. J.W. Lewis is first vice-president and Mrs. L. Coleman second vice-president.

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Mr. O.W. Evans has as his guests his son Frank and family.

Sessional Examination Results Announced ....For Princeton High and Public Schools

HIGH SCHOOL.

Grade 12.

Hugh Mc Connell	73.1*
Catherine Williams	65.9
Eugene Mc Donald	63.7

Grade 11.

Fred Pope	65.8
Ken Dodd	65.4
G. Gibson	65.0
Ray Bigggs	63.9
Fred Waterman	62.4
John Ewart	62.3
Lorraine Wharton	64.8
Thor Andersen	46.7

Grade 10.

Melba Truax	73.5*
William Lindsay	73.5*
Helmer Jackson	73.4*
Kathleen Forshaw	70.4*
B. Lansing	70.4*
May Miller	70.2*
Adam Broomfield	65.0
Margaret Pope	64.7
Vera Powell	64.6
Carl Stenvold	62.6
J. Gibson	57.9
E. Samaan	53.0
Donald Bain	52.9
H. Cunliffe	52.1
Gertrude Foster	51.1
Cora Long	50.4
Lilian Johnson	50.8
Annie Plocash	48.3
William Millre	Not graded; absent.
Margaret Mc Donald	"
Hazel Du Hamel	"

Grade 9

Doreen Francis	77.9*
Ena Foster	76.7*
Peter Gregory	75.3*
Margaret Mc Lennan	70.5*
Helen Andersen	70.3*
Antony Affleck	69.9
Jean Stogren	69.1
Josie Doerflinger	68.7
Jessie Stenvold	67.9
Derward Broomfield	66.6
Theodore Robinson	66.3
Barbara Gregory	66.2
Coll Campbell	65.4
Irene Willis	65.0
Ernest Avery	64.9
J. Wardle	64.4
Ethel King	63.5
Hazel Hewitt	62.0
Lucille Brown	57.1
Frank Oreskovich	54.0
Mahlon Williams	53.9
C. Hollands	44.0
Phyllis Mitchell	40.9
Mae Lindsay	39.6
Adam Broomfield	37.4
Audrey Mc Cuffrey	Not graded; absent.

Average of 50 per cent essential.
* Indicates honors.

PUBLIC SCHOOL

Division 1.
(Miss J. Thomson, teacher)
GRADE VIII: 1. Agnes Ewart; 2.Helen Jacobsen; 3. Patsy Pope.
GRADE VII: 1. Alvin Hayward; 2. Joan Samuel; 3. Florence White.

Division 2.
Miss L.F. Floyd, teacher)
1. Frank Shook, 91 percent;2. Frances Dignan, 88; 3. Cynthia Mc Kelvie, 87 per cent.

Division 3.
(Miss E. A. Robinson, teacher.)
1. Blanche Paul, 91 9-11; 2. Jean Hoogerwerf, 90 4-11; 3. Isabelle White, 89 3-11.

Division 4.
(Miss P. Dodd, teacher.)
1. Don Allen, 92; 2. Eleanor Mc Connell, 91 1-4; 3. Ada Littler, 88 3-8.

Division 5.
(Teacher, Miss L. Johnson)
1. Annie Kobilan and Mary Dzuris; 2. Jean Ewart; 3. Gwen Allen.

Division 6.
(Teacher, Miss R. Coles)
1. Jean Biggs; 2. Elvera Dangelo and Mary Cavino.

Division 7.
(Teacher, Miss E. A. Baxter.)
1. Margaret Harminson; 2. Albert Bloom; 3. Myrtle Paul.

Expert Horseman

WINS FIRST PLACE

When Lieut. Marshall Cleland of Toronto rode sensationally through a double jump-off at the Roya Winter Fair, Toronto, he scored the first victory for Canada by capturing first place in the military event for nternational officers.

MERRITT LOSES BOTH GAMES

....Demonstrating their full ability on their own floor, Princeton basketballers smothered two Merritt teams here Saturday. The local men went into high to trounce Merritt's Senior C champions 22-10, and so to gain sweet revenge for a drubbing at Merritt a week previous, while the Princeton ladies again demonstrated superiority over the Nicola representatives to win even more decisively than on the previous meeting, 28-3.

Merritt men never looked like champions before the determined onslaught of the locals, and trailed all the way. With Princeton forwards making splendid openings and plying perfect passes to Mc Alpine, the tall center man ran up a score of eleven points, and the whole Princeton team worked at top speed working combination from functioning.

Princeton played an aggressive game and were shooting at every opportunity every player but one getting into the box score. Merrittby no means attained thecalibre of play they are capable of.

The local girls had matters easy, and were raining shots on the visitors' basket most of the way, with Anne Hall and Myrtle Garrison the most successful markemen. At no time were the local girls behind, and every player figured in the scoring.

MERRITT—Fudge (2), Deacon (2), Neilson, Hallinan (2), Hoggon (4)—10.

PRINCETON—Madore (2), Coleman, Cook (1), Mc Alpine (11), Gregory (4) Lewers (2), Schofield (2)—22.

MERRITT LADIES—I. Cousins, B. Forsyth, B. Haddad, B. Dryborough, C. Dixon. —3.

PRINCETON—A. Hall (10), M. Garr-(2), D. Adamson (2), L. Mitchell (2), ison (8), G. Waterstreet (2),V. Powell M. Oreskovich (2). —23.

Several of Princeton's volunteer firemen have qualified for certificates of competency in the use of mine rescue apparatus. The brigade undertook the study under A. Gould, local instructor, as special winter training, and the course has been completed and examinations held. A special certificate for firemen, but carrying full underground priveleges, is about to be issued. Princeton wil be one of the first brigades to attain this distncton as a body.

BIG FROLIC HERE CHRISTMAS EVE

While Culbertson and Co spit catfire at one another and the world is agog over grand slams and no trumps, Princeton sits disinterestedly by awaiting its own little grand slam which is set for the Orange Hall Thursday evening. Indications are that the Christmas tree dance of the Princeton Athletic association will be a super popular event.

Nothing could be more typical of a practical Christmas than the array of prizes housed in the Ewart hardware window. There is everything from a ham to a honeymoon.

P.W. Gregory comes forward with a $1500 insurance policy, while the other insurance men, Prideaux and Nowell, express the same benevolence in a ham.Some one gives a pair of skis, someone else a box of chocolates. At once the most disappointing and most satisfactory gift is that of the Princeton Brewery. It takes the form of a $15.00 cash donation.

The prizes have all been donated by local business industrial and professional men. Nearly everone has gven something; the full list of contributions will be acknowledged in the next issue.

The prizes are given as an incentive to the sale of tickets, and will go to th elucky ticket-holders.

Response to the appeal has been xcellent ,and officials of the P.A.A. are happily visualizing the burning of the debt which has hung over its head since its institution.

Princeton seniors will next tackle Penticton, being scheduled to play a preliminary to the Province encounter there.

PLENTY HOCKEY THIS WINTER

Hockey in Princeton will continue to thrive this year, though whether or not Princeton will have an intermediate team in the provincial pot hunt remains an unsettled question.

Indications at the annual meeting which was held Monday night amidst were that Princeton will this year concencentrate on a strong junior team, now in the embryo.

The question of a city league is still in abeyance, but it is likely that this will also be conducted.

"Re-elect them all." was the sentimate that prevailed when it came to the selection of officers for the new season, and so, with one exception, last year's executive will continue to function. It is—

President— H. G. Mc Donald.
Vice-President—Grant Smith.
Secretary—Dave Taylor.
COMMITTEE—R.M. Irwin, A. Sinclair, R. Curans, G. Burr, P. Lambert.
Junior Manager—R. Currans.
Senior Manager——To obe selected at a later date.

That there will be difficulties in connection with handling a senor team was the fear expressed, snce most of he players are cross-shifted in the coal mines. There will likely be a Town or a mine team., or both, to meet the Junior team in the city league series, and there is a posssibility that Allenby may also enter Plans for ths competition and for senior hockey in general were left until interest has been aroused by the start of the playing season.

Finances will again be handled by the rink manager, as far as the playing end goes, while the Hockey club will sell membership tickets to establish a fund for executive expenses. The secretary was congratulated on being able to keep the club out of debt last year, with very limited capital to work on.

Say you saw it in The Star.

Princeton Paragraphs

Mr. George Ford has taken a position as watchman at Allenby.

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Mrs. F. Pope has taken over the goods of the Quality, recently visited by fire, will conduct the business under the name of "Ladies' wear."

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Alleyne Dodd, who is taking his senior matriculation at King Edward High school, is spending the holidays with his parents here.

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Miss Jessie Ewart is at home forthe holiday, from U.B.C.

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Princeton teashers have scattered far and wide for the holidays.

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Miss. Robinson has gone to her home near Nelson.

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Miss Thomson will spend Christmas with her parents at Merritt.

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Miss Floyd at her home in Chilliwack,

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Miss Baxter in Hedley.

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Miss Laing in Victoria.

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And Mr. Affleck is busy with the affairs of the Christmas eve dance.

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Mr. Mattice is spending the holidays at his home in Keremeos ,with occasional visits to Kamloops.

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Mr. H.W. Pattinson is able to be about again after being confined to his home with a burst blood vessel in his foot.

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P.Y. Smith was observed deading west to spend the holiday with friends in the Fraser Valley.

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The usual calendar hunt is on among the small boys of Princeton.

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Mr. and Mrs, Ed. Hughes and family are spending the holiday with Mrs. Hughes' people in Vancouver.

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Miss Lillian Madore, who is teaching at Greenwood, is spending the holidays with her family here.

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Mss Margart Strang is home from Victoria where she is attending school.

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Joe and Gordon Gibson lenttheir musical talents to the Jura Christmas celebration Friday night.

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Forgot someone this Christmas The Star can print small lots of personal greeting cards for you at very reasonable prices.

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Mr. Fred Howse of Vancouver was in Princeton last week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Howse.

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Podunk Davis is in from his Bear Creek trap line for the holiday.

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Wedding bells rang in two important ways for Princeton this week. Of which more next week.

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The Post office reports business well up to average, but the stores have been complaining.

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The attractive hand painted posters advertising the Christmas tree dance arethe work of the pupils of the upper grades of Princeton schools.

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H.C. Meeker of the Nicola Pine Mills and O.B.N. Wilkie, surveyor, of Merritt ,were in town Tuesday and Wednesday on business in connection with the Bear creek timber rights.

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Soft weather held up curling for a few days at the beginning of the week but it is in full swing again.

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There was a disappointing attendaice at Friday's ice carnival.

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Mr. Grant Smith will spend Christmas at his home in Vancouver.

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Dr. Manson has occupied his new office in the Princeton hotel block.

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Sylvester Nechiefman took advantage of th eholiday to go up to his mine.

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Mr. Jack Hume is assisting at the new ladieswear store.

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After visiting with her mother, Mrs. G.G. Lyall, Mrs. Lundy has reutrned to Grand Forks, where Dr. Lundy is now practicing

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After spending several months in the Similkameen, many of them in the hills, Jimmie Corrie returned on Sunday to Vancouver.

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The local branch of the A.J. Smith Garage has gone into receivership.

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Mr. Decksteader, representing the Beatty washine machines, was in town this week

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Mr. R. Dixon, managing director of the Tulameen Coal Mines, Ltd, is visiting the local property.

Say you saw it in The Star.

QUICK TIME ON INSTALLATION

Something of an installation record was hung up when thepower was turned on the new compressor at the Tulameen Coal Mines Sunday.

Badly needed ,the compressor was delivered without dlay, and installed in under 88 working hours. It functioned perfectly at the first test.

The new machine is of the latest and most improved type. It weighs 26 tons and is a 127 horse power unit, with 1500 cubic feet capacity..

It arrived in Princeton Thursday, December 10, on a flat car. Eleven days later it was in operation, having been completely assembled in Princeton.

The new unit solves an important power problem for the plant.

CITY BASKETBALL LEAGUE IS PROPOSED

A City Basketball League for Princeton is being seriously discussed and it is likely that a three team circuit will be organized after the holidays if sufficient interest s shown among the players. There are a number of men who would lke to play, but cannot devote the time to travel. A successful precedent was set for such a league three years ago, when a hundred players participated in several divisions.

All interested are asked to get in touch with Gordon Schofield or Dave Taylor.

HOCKEY SEASON WILL OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY

The local hockey season will likely open on New Year's day, when the fans will get a chance to see the strong junior team, to whom hopes are pinned this year, in action against Merritt, one of the best rating junior teams in the provnce. They are old rivals and never fail to put up a keen contest. Present plans call for Princeton playing at Merritt on Boxing Day.

Adults' skating from 2 to 3 every day; children 3 to 5 every day. Other sessions same as usual. At the Skating Rink.

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Buy a season's ticket at the Skating Rink for a Christmas gift. It will be appreciated.

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MILESTONES OF INSPIRATION

And at the turn of the year, when the spirit of the season quickens the memory and stirs the emotions, we turn to acknowledge a debt of gratitude, to confess at the altar of time our strength and our weakness; for twere vain to be blind to them, better far to frankly admit that being human, we are as other humans, for human achievement has not yet attained the perfection where to err is no longer a matter of degree..

And we are happy that while gazing back o'er a scattered train of endeavor, we can cheerfully admit our mistakes into the plan of things, and say that though we regret them, we can appreciate them; and we hope that ,shafts of experience, though their wound has caused pain, their scars shall stand as symbols of endeavor.

And so we can face those who have suffered by the shortcomings we have committed in their service, and manfully ask their pardon, as doubtless, if they strive to serve, they must at this time of personal inventory ask the forbearance of others.

We would acknowledge graciously the many favors which have helped us, both practically and by inspiration, and have lightened our trail, and we hope too that some of our light of service has brightened the trails of others. If this is so, then our effort has not been entirely in vain, and with the knowledge that despite our failures, we have honestly tried to follow the path of service, we can take heart for another lap in our journey. And we can promise nothing more than we have now confessed, for our direction is set, but the circumstances and the obstacles are beyond our will.

And so we turn our face westwards to the setting sun of human progress, always beyond the blue hills of hope, and having done penace at the altar of progress, set forth anew to do her bidding.

And we hope that through the year as difficulties beset our path we shall be fortified by the memories of another Christmas; and we hope too, that as our shortcomings test th epatience of others, as twere almost vain to hope they occasionally will not, that our fellow beings will likewise cast back their minds to the spirit of Christmas, and recover the receptive moood with which they shall appreciate this confession, and remember that after all we are but ants on the desert of time, impotent against circumstance, yet though puny, each with wonderful capabilities for good.

And so saying, we joyfully respond to the glad note of the Christmas season.

UNBEFFUDDLING THE BEFUDDLED.....

Now that incorporation has been safely laid away for another year, it may be safe to comment on the vexed, if not vexatious, question of incorporation, always having in mind the prime principle of community duty And rememberng too that such remarks are made in a sincere effort to help, and with the customary reservations.

Incorporation was last week so decisively defeated that there can be no doubt that Princeton, whatever the fond hopes of its supporters, was not ready to assume the reins of self government. The one gratifying factor in connection with the result was this very decisiveness, for if civic self government is ever to be embraced it should be accepted unanimously. The responsibility of managing one's own affairs is difficult enough at any time without internal dissention clattering up the wheels of progress. Which is by no means ment as applied to Princeton.

In the first place it must be clearly understood that incorporation is a matter which concerns Princeton and the good of the town and the majority of its citizens. It is not a question of private preference or cabalistic interests. And it is all too unfortunate for the good of the issue that in Princeton it has a past. Solid blows have been dealt in past skirmish, and unfortunately some of them have left their scars. Personal differences have attached to the subject, and we can no longer view incorporation in the light of unprejudiced, original discussion. We are to apt to thnk about the past history of the incorporation struggle than about incorporation itself. Which is certainly not for the good.

The past campaign saw Princeton undeniably divided into two opposing factions and although the rivalry was never bitter and at all tmes good natured, its very existence was proof that he real issue has become clouded

Incorporation is a question that must ever be before thinking citizens, though just when this deliberation should culminate in action is another matter. And it were best for Princeton that we should forget the past episodes of the incorporation drama and think about incorporation itself

Qute conclusively last week's vote showed that Princeton was not ready for incorporation; and that result should discourage no one. It should not be regarded as a defeat but as a decision. For the purpose of the vote was not to put through incorporation, but to giv the ratepayers an opportunity to say whether or not they wished it, and were ready for it at this time. And they spoke decisively.

And while it naturally was discouraging to a few progressive souls to accept the verdict, their discouragement should not come to Prnceton just as surely as imperialism came to Rome. Princeton must go ahead, and it is almost axiomatc to add that Prnceton must go ahead as a municipality. And when incorporation does come Princeton will be all the better for havng stolidly refused to embrace it until absolutely satisfied that incorporation was what it wanted . And so the problem of incorporaton seems to resolve tself into one of education. If incorporation is to be a good thing for Princeton, then letus show the ratepayers where it will, and it will be different from the Princeton folks we know if they refuse something that we have conclusively proved is good for them. So in ruminatng over the falure of the present campaign let us not so much blame those who voted against it for so doing as ourselves for failing to show them why they should.

Of course there wil be people who will say and do things that are not in accord with the best interests of the issue, and no doubt such things have already been done and said. But such offences should not discriminate against the issue itself. For obviously it is no fault of incorporation if some of its supporters commit indiscretons in its name; and vce-versa.

An d so at ths time, when the excitement is over, and we are all breathing normally again, we appeal to the intelligence of Princeton to approach the incorporation issue rationally and sensibly: for we are interested in the incorporation issue even as we are interested n the progress of Prnceton: for we believe they are contiguous; and we are sorry that we could not do something for the incorporation issue prior to the ballot; and we can only say that it was a case where judgment had to temper desire. For Princeton has not, in our experience, viewed the matter of incorporation with rationailsm worthy of its intelligence. Enthusiasts on one side or the other other have become so prejudiced as to reason useles and discussion dangerous. And so they have clouded the issue, and the campaign not one of quiet deliberation to serve hte best interests, but one of highwhere those whom it will affect under stand whether they want what they are asking or not.

It is these very people, who hold forth to others, that must look to themselves first. For they are the intelligentia of the issue. They are the leaders in the campaign, and are naturally viewed as all leaders are; theirs is th eresponsibility for the success of the issue among the usual majority who cannot be prevailed upon to do their own thinking.

And so the campaign is past and incorporation has failed to carry. And it behoves us to analyze the verdict, and the reason. Ou view is this—incorporation failed to carry because those who took it upon themselves to promote the issue failed to "put it over" And the blame be on their own heads. In the first place, they chose a very unfortunate time to reintroduce a vexed subject: when the ratepayers are naturally zealously guarding every cent, and when every paper carries threats of new imposts; and especially in face of the unemployment situation, as it affects the unorganized territory, and the government's threat to reduce municipal grants.

In the second—and this is a matter of opinion where the aforegoing is a matter of fact—they did not pursue the right line in advocating the issue. They did not take the trouble to pull down the cob-webs. They thought that they could start in where they had left off, and take another chance in the hope that fate or the advance of the town in population was with them. And they regarded it as a renewal of the old struggle. And it was; and so was the result.

The matter was rushed through all too hurriedly; no effort whatever was made to have the subject adequately thrashed out, and the only authentic information that the people had was Perley Russell's pokes and a four year old circular that was hauled out do do righteous battle.

And when the incorporation issue comes shall have taken effect, not so much because they are our sentiments as because they are absolutely vital to adequate consid eration of the issue, as any fair minded advocate or opponent will admit.

And we hope that, accordingly, we shall be able to do something constructive for the issue, instead of merely refraining as in the past instance from doing something destructive; for it will be recalled that we pointed out during thelast campaign that in view of the clouding of the issue we have just referred to, we best served Prnceton by holding our silence, for any statement going out upon so agitated a situation would only fan a blaze already too hot.

So there it is:incorporation will come just as soon as we are ready for it; and we can only prepar eourselves for it by taking hold of the issue boldly, and making an honest effort to grapple with it, with the correct community purpose in view. It is a simple formula, but it is as complex as human nature: for who would talk the New Testament to araving lion?

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ONE HEAVENLY NIGHT
MONDAY and TUESDAY
December 28-29
PASSION FLOWER
Teacher's Pets—Comedy
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WILL RODGERS
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LIGHTNING

SECOND ANNUAL
DANCE
of the Princeton Volunteer Fire Brigade.
A Combined Masquerade and Hard Times Dance
New Year's Eve

Miss Katie Strang ,R.N, is visiting with her parents here .

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Motor Coach
Leaves Princeton for Penticton daily except Sunday at 7 a.m.
Connects with Okanagan, Main Line and U.S. points.
DEPOTS
Princeton—Smith's Garage
Keremeos—Campbell's Drug Store.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Time Table

WESTBOUND
Daily
No. 11—Leaves Nelson 8.05 p.m.
Leaves Princeton 1.04 p.m.
Arrives Vancouver 8.35 p.m.

EASTBOUND
Daily
No. 12—Leaves Vancouver 7.30 p.m
Leaves Princeton 3.40 a.m.
Arrives Nelson :.55 p.m.
Observation and dining cars on all trains

BROOKMERE-MERRITT
Tuesdays - Thursdays - Saturdays
No. 805—Leaves Merritt 12.10
Arrives Brookmere 2.15 p.m.
Tuesdays - Thursdays - Saturdays
No. 804—Lv. Brookmere 3.05 p.m.
Arrives Merritt 4.45 p.m.

BERNARD, AGENT
Princeton

F. P. COOK ESTATE

Merry Christmas!

Perley defaulted again this week .After trying , as usual, several times to get his copy without results. we gave an ultimatum. We sent the boy up with a tin cup and told hmi to bring it back full of Perley's Scotch and with Perley's ad. But still the boy returned empty handed. And then we knew we'd have to write it ourselves. So this . ,folks, is the Printer's Devil speaking.

"And don't make any breaks," warned Perley, for we must confess we've subbed for Perley before. This may be a break, but even if it does make Perley mad, this half of thePerley-Printer's Devil partnership is wishing you a Merry Christmas.

WE HAVE JAP ORANGES, NUTS and CANDY for CHRISTMAS.

F. P. COOK ESTATE
(Established 1886)
Stores at Princeton and Coalmont
Groceries and Merchandise of all kinds. Flour, Feed, Etc.

TELEPHONE YOUR FRIENDS THIS CHRISTMAS

One of the most thoughtful things you can do on Christmas Day is to call your far-off friends or relatives by long-distance telephone. They will be thrilled at the sound of your voice.

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CHRISTMAS GREETING

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ANNUAL CHRISTMAS TREE

Tulameen's annual Christmas tree took place in the Britton hall on Saturday evening. The programme put on by the school children under the superintendence of Miss Rosina Mc Stay was appreciated by an audience that taxed the seating capacity of the hall. At the end of the programme Santa Claus arrived and distributed presents to the youngsters. The entertainment was followed by a dance for which the Rabbitt brothers and Mr. J. Tetreau supplied the music. W.H. Coots was floor manager.

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A. J. Cappos, section foreman, was this year's recipient of the prize awarded annually by the C.P.R. for the best kept section of the Kettle Valley division.

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Miss Margaret Schubert of Armstrong is home to spend the festive season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Schubert.

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Gus Spearing and his sister, Mrs. Morrell, who are on holiday in the Eastern States, are at present located in New Brighton, Mass.

Harry Gilbert, who is wintering at Champion creek, was in town on Monday.

Evan Thomas, district forest ranger, went up to the Bear Creek timber limits on Monday.

Mrs. Stanley Logan recently returned from the coast, wheer she had been visiting for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hughes and family who resided here for the past four years, have moved to Blakeburn.

Harry Lowe is driving a tunnel on his mining property on the old Bear Creek road. Recent assays indicate that this property has worth while values in gold and silver.

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A JOYFUL AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

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COALMONT

Miss Helen Mc Eachern arrived on Friday morning's train from the U.B.C. at Vancouver to spend the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mc Eachern, here.

Rev. A. W. Robinson of Princeton will hold a service at All Saints church Coalmont, on Sunday morning, December 27, to which everyone is heartily invited.

CHRISTMAS FOR THE KIDDIES.

The Christmas tree so eagerly looked forward to by all the kiddies was held in the Coalmont hotel on Friday evening and proved to be a decided success. Under the capable direction of their tinction. After the presents had been Leod, the kiddies went through their various turns in excellent style, and won the hearty applause of all present. Princeton, Blakeburn, and Tulameen were well represented. Mr. Joe Vickers as Santa Claus proved as popular as ever, and played his part most admirably., while Mr. Jerry Brown as chairman filled the position with distncton. After the preesnts had been distributed coffee and cake were served, and then dancing was indulged in until the small hours of Saturday morning.

The thanks of the community are due to all those who undertook to make theevent the succes it was despite the depressed times.

With Christmas day but a few hours away this column takes the opportunity of wishing its many readers a very merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year.

Rev. J. G. Reid left on Tuesday's train to spend Christmas day and New Year with his family in Vancouver.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. T. Hopkins wishes to thank all those who so kindly donated gifts of cash and clothing which has been the means of bringing happiness to many homes that were in great need at this time. No better way of showng the true Christmas spirit could possibly be than by helping those in distress and Mrs. Hopkins would like all who contributed to know that their donations have indeed been a real blessing.

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7.30 p.m.—Wednesday, Dec. 23rd. Sermon and Benediction.

Confessions will be heard at the church on Thursday, 24th, at 7.30 p.m. and 11 p.m.

12 o'clock Midnight Mass of Christmas.

Christmas Day

Low Mass at 9 o'clock.

Mass with Carols and Sermon at 9.30 a.m.

Evening Service, 7.30 p.m.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all our people, and we hope to see many of them at this great Feast of the Birth of Christ.

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10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer.
7:30 p.m. Evening prayer

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Christmas Day—11 a.m., Holy Communion and Carols.

Christmas Sunday—Dec. 27th.

Coalmont—Carols and Morning Prayer, 11 a.m.

Allenby—Christmas Service, 3 p.m.

Princeton—Carols and Evening Prayer, 7.30 p.m.

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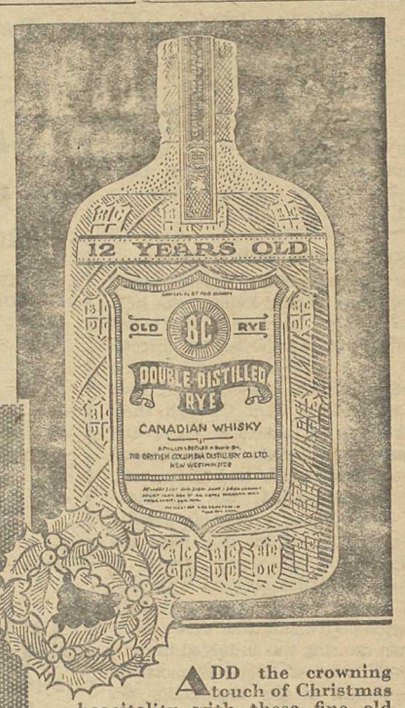

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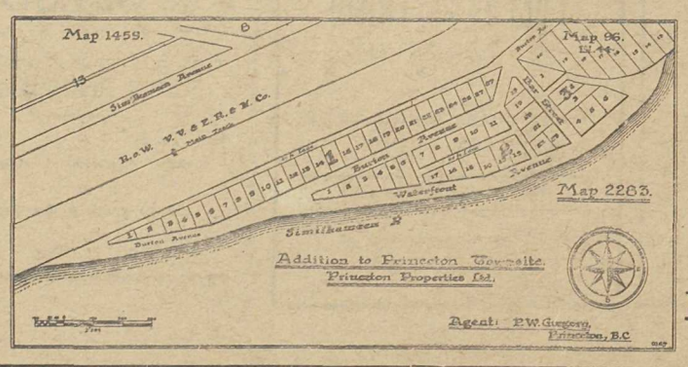

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