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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.

EVERY THURSDAY

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THE PRINCETON STAR

Thirty-thirdyear, No. 1. PRINCETON, B.C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1931 $2.00 Per Annum

Round About

Local Origins

PRINCETON HOTELS

Princeton has earned a reputatio fnor hospitality. To thi sthe local hotels have contributed much, for they are generally regarded as being among the least 'hotel-ly' and the most home-like of resting places for travellers.

As far as we can learn the first hotel wa situated on what is now Thomas Street, at the Tulameen river end of Bridge street. The proprietor of this hotel was a Chinaman by the name of Ah Tuck. The place was built of logs and was finally torn down.

If, as some maintain, Ah Tuck's place was only a boarding house and not a hotel, the first hotel in Princeton was the first Princeton Hotel. We hope to elucidate this rather ambiguous sentence in our next week's "origins".

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COMING EVENTS

Japanse tea, auspices St. Paul's United Church senior girls, December 5th.

St. Paul's United Church Ladies' Aid will hold their annual sale of work, home cooking, an dafternoon tea in St. Cuthbert's hall on Thursday, Nov. 26th, from 3 to 6 p. m.

T heCatholic Ladies' Bridge drive scheduled for next Wednesday has been postponed.

VALLEY CHURCHES

St. Peter,s
ST. PETERS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Sunday Services
Week ending Nov. 21st
Services as usual.

St. Cuthbert's

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

LEGALS

Take notice that I, William R. Foster of Princeton, B.C., intend to apply to the Commisioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum over the following described lands, in the Yale division of Yale district, province of British Columbia:

Commencing at a post planted on the south-east corner of Lot 236, thence 20 chains east, thence 40 chains south, thence 80 chains west, thence 40 chains north, thence 60 chains east to the point of commencement.

Located this 27th day of October, 1931.

W. R. Foster.
Locater. —52-5

Canada
MAIL CONTRACT

Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon on Friday, the 11th December, 1931, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed contract, for a period not exceeding four years three (3) times per week on the route Copper Mountain and Princeton, from the Postmaster General's pleasure.

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed contract may be seen, and blank forms of Tender may be obtaind at the Post Offices of Princeton, Allenby, Copper Mountain, B.C., and at the office of the District Superintendent of Postal Service.

Vancouver, B.C.,
October 30th., 1931.
DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,
J. F. Murray
District Superintendent of Postal Service.

Fame of Princeton's game resources has spread far and wide, and 'good hunting' is a guarantee to the visitor to the Similkameen.

Two excellent killings of the type that gladden the heart of any nimrod have been recently reported, in the form of remarkably large bucks. One was a sixteen point head, the other a monarch of the waste with eighteen Ssimilkameen summers behind him. Contrary to the theory that the big fellows make poor venison, both were reporte to have made excellent eating. They were rolling in fat.

Rowlands Heads Local Canadian Legion

With its own quarters now available, and with a strong membership, Princeton Post No. 56 Canadian Legion looks forward to another year with confidence, having yesterday elected a strong executive to guide its destinies for the coming year. P.E. Rowlands succeeds W.A. Wagenhauser as president. ....

Officers are:
Past President-W. A. Wagenhauser.
Presidnt- P.E. Rowlands.
and E. J. Rotherham.
Secretary- G.C Haselden.
Vic-Presidents-L.A. Dodd, J. Mitchell
An ample executive was also elected.

WILL TALK ON MINING

....Princeton Board of Trade at its next meeting will hear an interesting address on the local coal situation, by Mr. T. Tongue who is in charge of developing the district's newest coal mine, the Princeton Coal, Oil and Gas property, leased from the United Empire interests.

Mr. Tongue has some interesting figure on the possible expansion of the local coal market, a subject in which the board has greatly interested itself this year.

AUXILIARY HAD GOOD YEAR

Favorable ..Balance ..Carried Over After Active Year

Again operating with conspicuous success, a reward for unceasing energy Princeton Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary handled $1369.68 during the past year and were again of invaluable practical assistance to the local hospital.

The financial statement showed receipts $1369.68, expenditures $746.84, and a bank balance of $622.84.

Officers were elected as follows-
President- Mrs. F. Bromfield.
Vice-President- Mrs. H.W. Pattinson.
Secretary- Mrs. V.G. Field.

Several new members were enrolled during the year.

HIGH SCHOOL EXAM RESULTS

Emily Warlde Heads Third Year Students; First Year Even

Grade 11

	Total	Ave.
Emily Wardle	754	68.5
F. Waterman	720	65.4
G. Gibson	715	650
R. Biggs	702	638
K. Dodd	689	62.6
F. Pope	681	61.8
L. Wharton	653	593
J. Ewart	614	55.8
T. Anderson	540	54.0

Grade 12

	Total	Ave.
H. Mc Connell	632	79.0
C. Williams	499	71.3
J. Anderson	463	66.1
E. Mac Donald	403	57.6

Grade 9

	Total	Ave.
Ena Foster	872	79.3
P. Gregory	853	77.5
Margaret Mc Lennan	836	76.0
Doreen Francis	824	74.9
Ethel King	782	71.1
Barbara Gregory	774	70.4
Jean Stogren	691	69.1
Coll Campbell	756	68.7
(Irene Willis	751	683
Hazel Hewitt	731	66.5
(A. Affleck	731	66.5
L. Brown	725	65.9
J. Wardle	704	64.0
D. Broomfield	704	64.0
J. Doerflinger	693	63.0
Helen Anderson	665	60.4
(E. Avery	656	59.6
(F. Oreskovich	656	59.6
A. Mc Caffrey	61.8	56.2
. Hollands	568	51.6
P. Mitchell	536	48.7
M. Lindsay	534	48.5
M. Williams	516	46.9
A. Broomfield	444	40.4

ARMISTICE DAY FITTINGLY OBSERVED IN PRINCETON

Millionaire

BOUND FOR MYSTERY ISLE

ELDRIDGE REEVES JOHNSTON, a retired New York millionaire who wil leave shortly aboard his $1,500,000 yacht, Caroline II, to probe the mysteries of Easter Island in the South Pacific, believed to be the cemetery of a lost race.

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* **CORRESPONDENCE** *
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Secret Sessions

Editor 'Star',
Sir: ..

I cannot understand the attitude adopted by some of the Coalmont and Blakeburn residents. I think every citizen is entitled to a square deal where politics are concerned, and not only for a chosen few .

When a meeting is called at a certain place and a certain time,, in all probability should that meeting be held and everyone allowed to voice and form his opinion. As far as I have learned, a political meeting is for every one to hear and know, and use his own judgment.

Impending a future vote, I see no reason whatsoever fo ra few Conservatives to hold a little tete-a-tete of their own.

While a number of residents hung around for over an hour, and then to be told by an honorable (?) Conservative that the meeting was over.

What's i nthe air, I wonder.

(Wait and see) a change, and judging by the previous so-called meeting of the 21st, some of us will see a chang of votes next election.

Yours very truly,
COALMONT RESIDENT

Over-Dutiful.

Editor, Star,
Sir:
The other morning myself and two companions arrived from Tulameen on the train. As we walked down to the center of the town we were stopped by a young man wearing the uniform that represents law and order, British courtesy and British justice, in other words, a policeman. Our conversation ran like this:

"Where did you fellows come from?"

"Tulameen."

"Have you got a room?"

"No, we do not intend to take a room as we are going back on tomorrow's train."

"Well, can't you find a place to hide and keep out of sight?."

"Keep out of sight. We have nothing to hide for. Besides, we are down here on important business, and surely you don't mean to tell us that we are not allowed to walk the streets of Princeton any more which we have been doing for the last four or five years."

"Yes, I'm in charge at night here, and another word from you and I will lock you up."

"You will?"

"Yes, I will."

All right, we will go and hide then"

'Hey! What's that. You are laughing."

And we started to walk away.

"No, I am not laughing."

"Yes, you are; I know your face."

"No you don't, because you never saw my face before."

"Another word from you and I'll lock you up."

"I'll see about that.", I retorted and we walked away.

Now Mr. Editor, I am sure we all like to see our police so diligent in the pursuit of their duty, but we expect them to us e a little common sense and to differentiate between duty and mere officiousness. At the time we were going about our business in a very orderly way, and as we were wearing suits that cost from $60.00 upwards, we surely did not look like ordinary vagrants, and I have never before been taken for a suspicious character. However, if it was beyond the ability of a village Sherlock to detect this, he might at least have gone about the matter with ordinary tact, and if he did not feel likemaking enquiries about us in atown where we are probably as well known as he was, we would not have objected to answering a few civil questions.

You recently, in the Star, referred to Princeton as a friendly town, and most people think that way about it. But it would just take a few repetitions of our reception to send visitors away with an entirely different idea. It never pays to insult a stranger, even if you cannot naturally be courteous, for he may have considerable money to leave in your town if courteously treated.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor,

Rev. E.E. Hardwick ..Delivers Inspiring Address AT Service

Tribute was piad to the brave hearts that lie sleping 'neath Flanders poppies when on Wednesday, commemorating the thirteenth anniversary of the signing of the Armistice,Princeton and the Similkameen celebrated with qomp and reverence.

Th eparade of local ex-service men under the command of Comrade J. Mitchell began the day's observances. Local school children also paraded. A public service was held at the Orange Hall under the auspices of the Princeton branch of the Canadian Legion. Rev. E. E. Hardwick was the principal speaker, and Rev. J.C. Goodfellow and Rev. A. W. Robinson assisted.

Recalling the horrors and sacrifices of war, and placing them in their true perspective, Rev. Hardwick delivered an able and stirrring mmoerial address. He painted a vivid picture of the war days, and crystalized the spirit of the Empire's fighting men in the immortal words of Service's "In Flanders' Fields"

He marked the display of sentiment and patriotism, and attributed to them their importance in the upbuilding of individual and national character.

He insisted that the terrors and horrors of war are not for themselves alone but hte sordid means to a noble end.

He dealt with the after effects of the conflict, as it affected business and social welfare, and especially noted the condition of the returned man. War. he concluded, was an experience with an awful and mighty significance Mrs. M. J. Meher was soloist, and Mrs. R.M. Irwin accompanist.

WAR AN EXPERIENCE

At the Cenotaph a brief military memorial service was held. A wreath was placed on the monument, and two minutes' silence observed. Comrade J. Pringle sounded the bugle calls.

The Legion held its annual meeting shortly afterwards, and played host at a public dance in the evening.

CURLERS READY FOR SEASON

J.L. Coles Again Heads Local Club With V. G. Field Secretary

Well established, and well pleased with past performances, and still as enthuiastic a ever, Princeton Curlers are organized and prepared for the coming year, and only await the advent of cold weather for the drop of the hat. Indicative of the interest that prevails, the attendance at Friday's annual meeting was 25.

President Coles and Secretary Field we erreturned to office. The full slate is as follows:

Pres.- J. L. Coles.
Vice-Pres.- W.C. Arthur.
Secty- V. G. Field.
Executive- E. Barr Hall,A. Sorenson, W. B. Ewart, A. Bloom.

The club experienced a fairly good year financially, and are comfortably situated, with a fine new two-sheet rink almost out of debt. Arrangements have been made to receive water supply from Chas. Hunter. Selection of skips and rinks and other detail of play were left until the advent of ice.

Former Allenby Man Killed AT Anyox

V. S. Goodeve, formerly well known Allenby resident, was killed last week in the shaft of the Granby Consolidated's property at Anyox. His wife and family had joined him only a few days previously.

Business Progress

PHOTOGRAPHER FOR PRINCETON

Mr. V.C. Russell, formerly of Vancouver, has opened an art studio in Princeton, which he will run in conjunction with his Penticton practice. He will have regular days in Princeton.

Mr. Russell has built up an enviable business in Penticton since coming from the coast recently. He was formerly official photographer for the provincial exhibition at New Westminster, a position he held for five years, during which time he was also a member of the exhibition association's art committee, and official photographer for the better babies contest.

Mr. Russell has taken quarters in the Howse Block over the Department store, and has a display at the Up To Date Beauty Parlor.

OBITUARY

WAUGH ...

It is with a feeling of deep regret that we have to record the passing, last Tuesday evening, the 10th inst., of one of Princeton's bet known citizens. James Waugh, known to every man, woman and child in the district as plain Jimmy succumbed to a heart attack which occurred early the same day.He had been the subject of a lighter attack fo somewhat the same nature, several months before and it was generally thought that when he was able to resume his daily trips to Allenby and Coppe Mountain, he had recovered his old vigor and good health. This, however, proved to be incorrect,and Jimmy was unable to overcome the effect of the second attack, passing away at about ten o'clock the same evening without regaining consciousness, and, fortunately, without pain.

It is doubtful if there is, or has been in recent years, a man better known or better liked than Jimmy was in thisi part of tht country. It s equally doubtful if there was a person who, on hearing of Jimmy's passing, did not feel a sense of personal loss.

Always of a cheery nature, he would hundreds who lve here, and have lived in Allenby and Copper Mountan will testify. Day in and day out Jimmy woult trek up the hill with the mail, notwithstanding the worst kind of weather, and he had odne this for some fourteen years. Many a man there is who will say that Jimmy took him up the hill to look for a job, entirely without thought as to whether the man could pay him or not.. Many a man and woman in Princeton will agree that Jimmy took heir messages or their little parcels up theer to deliver, without any thought of personal gain-the confidnce thus reposed being in itself a fine tribute to the character of the man.

Born in Dumfreishire, Scotland on the 29th day of April , 1885, he came to the United States as a young man, to try hi luck on the ranges. After spending some time in Wyoming, mostly on horseback, he worked his way northward, on ranches i nthe Missoula distric tof Montana, and thence to British Columbia, settling in Penticton, where he made the switch from the horse to the automobile.

Thence to Princeton, where he continued to follow th etrucking business, driving for the old Canada Copper Corporation during construction days, and then with his own trucks. Those were the "big money" days—easy come,easy go— and Jimmy gove of his as liberally as any man in the country, a trait in his character which never changed.

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FIND NOTE LEFT BY NURSE

Former Princeton Constable Is Engaged In Search For Miss Warburton

Commencement of diligent search for Miss Mary Warburton,sixty year old Vancouver nurse who is missing near Squamish after a trip on foot from Princeton , this week yielded only clues which served to strengthen the theory that the hiking nurse, whose six weeks' peril in the Hope-Princeton wilderness in 1926 centeerd the eyes of British Columbia upon her, is again lost.

Search through the rain-soaked Squamish country was led by Const Walter Gill, formerly of Princeton. now stationed at the coast settlement.

Gill, with a veteran trapper as his companion, found a note left by Miss Warburton in a cabin eleven miles out of Squamish. It was dated Oct. 22, and forms the last absolute trace of the missing woman. It stated that she was all right. At that time she had been three days out of Squamish, indicating she was travelling slowly.-A day's hike farther on the searchers discovered marks indicating where she had pitched her portable tent. Indistinct footprints were found fo rthe last time a half day's hike still forther on.

There appear to be two possible situations. Miss Warburton may have left the Indian River trail for the Seymour Creek trail, or she may have wandered off hte main trail.

Police believe she carried food sufficient only for ten days. Climatic conditions at th ecoast are somewhat severe, and Gill and his companion were held up one day in the crossing of a swollen stream.

Gil and his trapper companion went into the hills Thursday last. They may be sent back again to aontinue the search.

Miss Warburton left Princeton about Sept. 15, travelling by way of Spence's Bridge and the Cariboo. She expected to be in Vancouver about October 31st.

Gill will be well remembered. The strapping young giant was here in 1928-29, and played on Princeton's basketball team.

Similkameen .. Fossils On ... Exhibition ..

KENNED COLECTION. VANCOUVER NATIVE DAU-...GHTERS ACQUIRE HUGH

Taking back with them a splendid representative collection of Similkameen fossils, Mr. J.P.Hampton Bole, and Mrs. Bole, of Vancouver, Similkameen pioneers, visited the valley this week after an absence of many years.

Mrs. Bole obtained for the Vancouver post No. 1 Native Daughters of which she is president, a splen did collection of fossils gathered by Mr. Hugh Kennedy, and for years kept in his cabin at Ashnola.

This collection has been recognized as a prize local curio for many years, and there were many visitors who had designs on it. It is a very complete assortment, and contains some remarkable, as wel as geologically valuable, specimens.

The visitors did not take the complete collection, however, a many of the specimens were duplicated. It is hoped to obtain the ermainder for local exhibit purposes.

Mr. Bole, now a prominent Vancouver barrister, is the son of the late Judge Bole, one of British Columbia's first judiciaries. He came over the Hope- Princeton trail in 1886. The late J.O. Coulthard, whose daughter is Mrs. Bole, came here in 1886.

Mr. and Mrs. Bole were greatly impressed with the Princeton of today, especialy the progress in local coal mining and the Hope- Princeton road construction. They plan to return next year and hope to be able to drive over the new highway.

Photos For Christmas

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Benefit Dance Here Orange Ladies Plan

Hoping to raise a substantial sum to assist the work of the provincial orphanage of the order at New Westminster, Princeton L.O.L. and L.O.B.A. lodges have arranged a benefit dance for Novmber 27. At the last such dance fifty dollars was realized for this humane work.

SchoolChildren's H allowe'en Party

Junior grades of Princeton school enjoyed a Hallowe'en party in the school Friday Oct. 31. The prize for the most original costume, of which there were weird and novel attires in abundance, went to Billy Peacock.

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Copper	265,871,523.00
Lead	163,617,773.00
Zinc	87,772,190.00
Coal and coke	330,293,688.00
Structural materials	62,538,868.00
Miscellaneous minerals, etc.	5,861,828.00
TOTAL	$1,237,847,847.00

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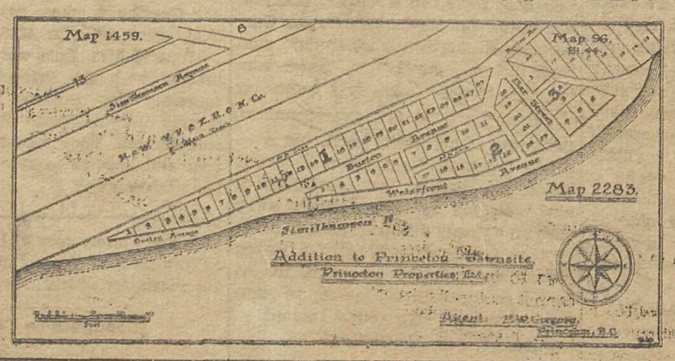

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OBITUARY

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In 1924 he married Helen Peterson, a native daughter, equally well known and well liked throughout the Boundary and the Similkameen. It is doubtful if he could have found a better mate, fo rshe was his right hand all the time, with a mixture of loyalty and appreciation of the trials and troubles o fthe man whose work takes him out till all hours,and i nall weather. The sympathy of everyone is extended to Mrs. Waugh in her sorrow.

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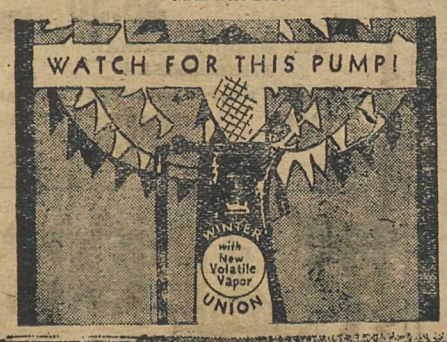

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Princeton is due to sit in on another ratling good fight card on Saturday when Ed. Mc Lennan turns loose six good bouts in another of the series of cards he is promoting at the local fight emporium.

Jimmy Murray, well known Vancouver lightweight, shows his wares in the main event, an dhis apparance is creating considrable interest. He will go in against Johnny Foster, the clever local battler, who has been itching for the chance to redeem himself in a headline evnt sinc his defeat by Kid Stubbs during the summer.

Stubbs, who lost to Gordon Wallace of Vancouver in the last card here,expects to find the going easier against Arthur Hanon, local Swede. Another interesting semi-final brings together the flashy Babe Belanger and Kid Francis, nad in the first eevnt Gabriel Schulli and Harry Cunliffe renew their old feud. A bumper house is expected despite the short notice as the card undoubtdly ranks as one of the best ever staged here.

BOXING

PRINCESS THEATRE
....SATURDAY, NOV. 14th

MAIN EVENT
JOHNNY FOSTER
PRINCETON, 143 lb
VERSUS
JIMMY MURRAY
Vancouver, 142 lb.
10—ROUNDS—10
KID STUBBS
....versus ..
ARTHUR HANSON
KID FRANCIS
versus
BABE BELANGER
3 rounds .
HARRY CUNLIFFE
versus ...
YOUNG SCHULLI
3 rounds
Starts 9:30 p. m. sharp

Shuttleworth Will Hunt Cougars Here

Having bagged four big cats on their famous hunting ground along Shuttleworth Creek, Charlie Shuttleworth and nephew are preparing to invade the Summers Creek area, wheer cougars are reported to be taking toll of deer.

A very pleasant afternoon was spent at St. Cuthbert's rectory Tuesday when fifteen members o fthe newly organized Woman's Auxiliary gathered for sewing in preparation for the sale to be held in December.

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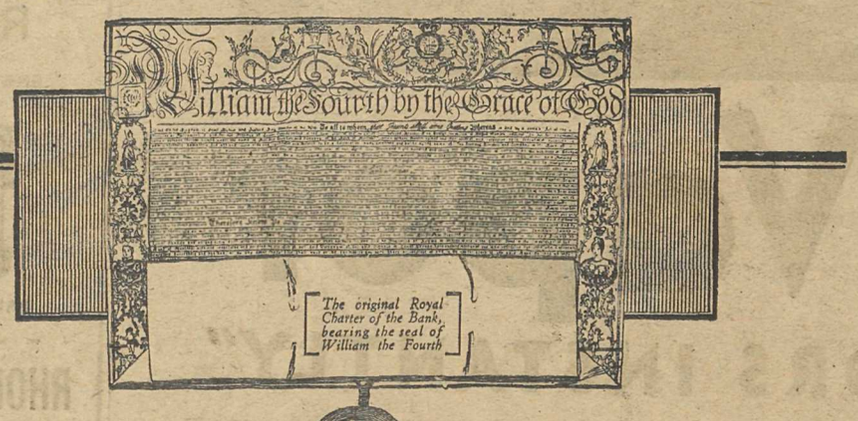

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