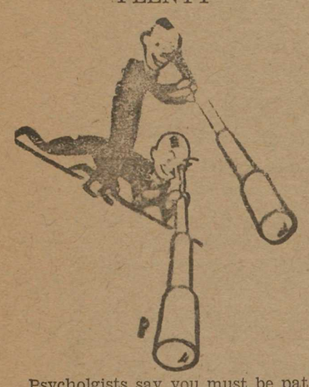
SUNSET, B. C. Oct 1933

LOOKING IT OVER
AND OVERLOOKING PLENTY



Psycholgists say you must be patient with women; they are temperamental. Yes, 90 per cent temper and ten per cent mental.

- ☆ -

A Taber, Alberta, has just shipped 4,680,000 bees to China. Now there will be more truth than poetry to the story about the Japs stirring up a hornets' nest.

ORIGIN OF SKI JUMPING DUE TO ROMANTIC MISTAKE

- ☆ -

To the Editor of the Star: I understand you are to have a ski-jumping exhibition in Princeton next week, so I am making a rush trip back from China to be present, and if the wind and weather hold out and the cork doesn't slip, I'll be with you. I was looking up the origin of this sport(?), and as it is interesting I will pass it on:

The boat was pulling out of Stockholm once when an excited Swede came on the run. From the deck another excited Swede shouted to him "Yomp, Ivor; you ban make it in two yomps." "Ya, ya; but how can ay yomp when I got nothing to stood on?" But an idea seized him, and he picked up a barrel consigned to A. O. Yonson, and he smashed it down on the dock. He picked up two of the staves and stood on them and jumped, and the Swedes have been jumping ever since. Yours, PERLEY ROGERS.

WEDDINGS

ANDERSON-JONES

The marriage was quietly solemnized in the Manse of St. Paul's church Saturday, Rev. J. C. Goodfellow officiating, of Axel Folke Anderson and Cleon Dolorous Jones, both of the Five Mile district. Witnesses of the ceremony were Herbert Pearson and Theresa Jones.

Obituary

RHEN

Death occurred on Friday at Vancouver of Ole Rhen, well know to old timers in the district. He had been ill for some time, and last summer was admitted to the local hospital, where he celebrated his 70th birthday, 14th November last. Soon after he was transferred to the Marpole home. Born in Sweden he had been in the district for 25 years. He was at one time manager of the Brewery, and at other times was engaged in mining. He was unmarried, and no relatives are known in this country .

- ☆ -

KIRKPATRICK

To a wide circle of friends news came as a shock of the death Sunday in the Vancouver of James William Kirkpatrick, since 1925 a well known and highly respected resident of the Upper Similkameen. He had undergone an operation in the Vancouver General Hospital, and seemed to be on the way to recovery, when, it is understood, a haemmorhage developed.

The late Mr. Kirkpatrick was a favorite in a large local circle. His cheery spirit, despite a life of singular misfortune, and his geniality, made him very popular.

Born in North England 51 years ago, he had been in Canada a considerable period. Before coming to the Similkameen in 1925 he had been at Nanaimo and Anyox.

After the suspension of the local Granby operations, he had been at the Hope Road and latterly at the airport camp.

Apparently as well as ever, he had not, his intimate friends knew, been in the best of health for some time. Less than a fortnight ago he went to Vancouver for an operation for an ulcerated stomach. The operation was apparently successful ,but a haemorrhage developed. He was given a blood transfusion, but without success.

After a service in Vancouver ,the remains were shipped to Princeton, and interred in the family plot Wednesday. The service was held in St. Paul's United Church, Rev. John Goodfellow officiating, and was under the auspices of the local I.O.O.F. lodge, of which the deceased was a member.

Recent years have taken singular toll of this family. Mr. Kirkpatrick's wife, two children, and his mother, had all pre-deceased him. So far as can be learned the only relative in this country is a niece, Miss Winnie Newton of Nanaimo.

A QUOTATION FOR THE WEEK

Blessed are the happiness makers; blessed are they who know how to shine on one's gloom with their cheer—HENRY WARD BEECHER.

The Princeton Star

DEDICATED TO SERVICE

A Community Paper Published Weekly In The Interests of the Rich and Resourceful Tulameen and Similkameen Valleys

Thirty-Third Year; No.14. PRINCETON, B. C., THURSDAY, 9TH FEBRUARY, 1933 $2.00 Year; 5c Copy.

THE WEEK'S WEATHER

The severest cold snap of the winter will not last long. "Fine and cold" is however the prognostication.

3 REMANDED ON CHARGE OF ASSAULT

Charged with assault, three local men were remanded until 14th February when they appeared in provincial police court this morning.

A complaint laid by D. Davey charges Aldo Vickery and John Plecash, and a similar complaint has been laid by Wilburt Mathers against these two and Nick Plecash.

Davey and Mathers, who came to seek work at the Pleasant Valley Mine allege that they were assaulted by a group of men on Bridge street between 7:30 and 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

The remand was allowed at the request of the police when the three accused appeared in police court at 10 a.m. to-day. The men are on bail.

AGITATORS SENT TO JAIL

Three alleged agitators who arrived in Princeton this week were sent to jail, and a fourth was charged but was dismissed.

Alan McDonald and Joseph Huffman, charged under section 98, were given 60 days. They pleaded guilty, but entered no defence. They intimated that they had been in the Okanagan organizing the "hoosiers" (fruit-growers) but had not met with much success, and decided to visit another agitator, MacDonnell, in Princeton, because they had heard it was a "good place to get by for a few days."

J. A. McDougall, agitator, ran into some hard luck. He was passed by Const. Dickson as he alighted from the tender of a train, on the assurance that he was just one of the unemployed. The same night, however, he was seen addressing a meeting in the Workers' Center, and a charge was laid against him under the Railway Act. He was found guilty, and was given the option of $20.00 fine and costs or 30 days in jail, and took the latter.

A charge of vagrancy was brought against Geo. Glenn, but he had been here before and had acquaintances. The charge was dismissed. On his person, however, was found a letter which showed him to be an active organizer, and related the activities in this district.

BUSINESS MEN TAKE ACTION

BUSINESS MEN of Princeton on Monday decided that the time had come when they must take a stand against further activities against so-called "Red" organizations in Princeton.

Monday's meeting was a vigorous one, and there was no bridling of free discussion. There were some outspoken opinions, and some temperate ones.

After some time had been spent in discussion without any definite action being decided on, it was agreed to adjourn to attend the public meeting. The business men took no part in the influencing of the latter meeting either one way or the other, but when the men had voted to go to work, Mr. Gregory board president advised them that they would now be supported in their decision by the board.

After the decision of the men had

(Continued on Page 4)

ONE HURT AS TRUCK FAILS

When the steering knuckle of a truck laden with men going to the Yellow Lake road camp broke at a point about one and one half miles on the Princeton side of Keremeos, one man received injuries necesitated his removal to Penticton hospital, and sixteen others escaped luckily.

They were men who, dissatisfied with conditions at the federal airport relief camp at Princeton, had gone on strike, and were en route to the Yellow Lake camp, where they will go on direct relief.

The provincial government truck plunged over an embankment when the steering apparatus went out of control. It was badly damaged.

Pleasant Valley Opens In Defiance Of Union

Citizens Take Hand As Crisis Arrives

COLD SPELL DESCENDS ON SIMILKAMEEN

Belated and almost impertinent after one of the most pleasant winters on local record, a severe cold snap descended on the Similkameen in mid week, and this morning a new three-year record was established when what of the mercury had not frozen descended to 32 below zero, representing 67 degrees of frost.

The cold snap blew up with a biting north wind Sunday and Monday, and the temperature dropped steadily. Practically the entire North American continent has experienced just such a relative condition, even California being blanketed with heavy snows.

Indications are that the severe spell will be of short duration, however.

NOTES ARE EXCHANGED

Following is the letter sent by the Princeton Board of Trade to the Union, and the latter's reply:

H. F. Hayes, Esq,
President, Local Union C.M.W.U.
Princeton.
Dear Sir:

A special meeting of the Princeton Board of Trade ,after reviewing the circumstances, unanimously decided to-day that it would unconditionally support the current proposals for the re-opening of the Pleasant Valley mine, under terms of the agreement read this day at a properly constituted public meeting, to which terms forty men signed acceptance. Thirty-eight business men were in attendance at to-day's Board meeting.

It should be clearly understood that this is an entirely spontaneous expression on the part of the business men of this town, and this decision was not arrived at through any ulterior influence, nor is it a declaration of hostility to any genuine move in the interests of Labor in this community.

We may further add that should there be any matter on which you would like enlightenment, the writer, in his capacity ,will be glad to personally discuss same with you; and we may say for the Board that we believe it is willing to entertain any reasonable proposal designed towards the improvement of this community.

This letter is addressed to you at the instruction of to-day's meeting, and in no spirit of controversy, but simply for your information.

Yours respectfully,
PRINCETON BOARD OF TRADE,
Dave Taylor, Secretary.
Princeton, B. C.,
6th February, 1933.

- ☆ -

The Princeton Board of Trade,
Dave Taylor, Sec'y.,
Dear Sir:-

We are in receipt of your communication of Feb. 6th, 1933. With regards to the re-opening of the Pleasant Valley Mine. We are at all times willing to negociate with the officials of the Pleasant Valley Mine, or any other body, officially authorized to do business for them.

The Pleasant Valley Mining Co. is quite familiar with our requests, and we are willing at all times to negociate along these lines.

We may further add that we are pleased in the intrest that the Bord of Trade has taken in Organized Labour for the benefit of the comunity.

Respectfully Yours,
H. F. HAYES, President,
Local Unit, M.W.U. of C.
Princeton, B. C.,
Feb. 7th, 1933.

Public Decides To Take A Stand In Support of P. V. Opening

PUBLIC SENTIMENT in Princeton took its frst definite stand on Tuesday in the local labor crisis when a representative meeting under the auspices of Princeton Board of Trade decided that they would support the move to re-open the Pleasant Valley mine outside the auspices of the local union.

The meeting, called when it was learned of the latest development, was attended by thirty-eight business men. Its decisions were unanimous.

Strong sentiments were expressed by individual members, and while these were not incorporated into the decisions of the meeting, the stand was very definite. It was decided to give whole-hearted support to the proposed re-opening of the mine

In consequence, the Board of Trade came out with a public announcement of its stand,and a letter was sent to the Union advising it accordingly.

A telegram was also dispatched to the Hon. W. A. McKenzie ,Ministr of Mines and legislative member for the Similkameen, asking that adequate protection be given the men who go to work at the Pleasant Valley mine under the new agreement.

The Board of Trade has been approached by certain citizens to call a meeting to form a public organization.

COUNTY COURT SESSION AT PRINCETON MARCH 7

County court sessions will be held in Princeton, Tuesday, 7th March, according to information received by Mr. L. A. Dodd, registrar of the court. His Honor Judge J. R. Brown of Grand Forks will preside.

There is an unusually heavy list. Besides five civil suits and three naturalization applications, a criminal appeal is down for hearing. It was brought on behalf of James Lacy, "labor" organizer against a conviction by Magistrate Guernsay on a charge of vagrancy or creating a disturbance arising out of a clash between police and strike sympathizers during the strike at the Tulameen mine.

COAL WAS MINED TODAY

In 32 below zero weather the acid test on local conditions opened this morning, and resulted in a technical gain for the supporters of the established order.

Over a score of men went to work at the Pleasant Valley mine, and for the first time since November coal was mined. True to their promise, citizens turned out to accompany the miners, some dozen braving the cold morning. A number of others have offered their services in this respect.

There was no action of any sort. A single car comprised the Union picket, and the men dispersed with no display of protest, at the request of police.

At the mine conditions were as it in the midst of a normal season.

Officials state that no difficulty is being met in getting men to go to the mine. The force is being increased daily from the names on the list of signatures, and more men are applying to be put on the waiting list daily.

The men, some of whom have obviously experienced the hardships of being without work when willing to work, are eager and apparently fully conscious of the situation, and it is believed that they will comprise the nucleus of a contented and loyal force at this property.

Officials of the Union stated in an interview that they had not altered their views with regard to the Pleasant Valley were unchanged, they were opposed to the recent settlement, and as far as they were concerned, they said, the strike was still in effect ,nor would they honor any settlement outside the union.

POLICE IN ANYOX CLASH FORMERLY HERE

Two of the Provincial Police recently stationed at Princeton figured in accidents in connection with the Anyox strike.

Corporal Cline was a member of a party of five stranded when a plane which was carrying them to Anyox was forced down. The party was discovered by searchers and none suffered injury.

Corporal Weir, in charge of the mounted force, was injured in a skirmish with strikers, and was taken to Prince Rupert hospital.

United We Stand
(AN EDITORIAL)

BUSINESS MEN of Princeton on Monday decided to take a definite stand in the matter of the re-opening of the Pleasant Valley mine. Their action should be carefully considered.

Since December, and long before, business men and property-holders have played the part of the wooden horse. Their interests are outside the consideration of dissenting workmen. Their part in the industrial contract is overlooked. Their interest is as vital as either that of the employer or the employee.

In coming out with a definite platform the general public has abused no privilege. Their action has been well considered.

They have made no attempt to interfere in any legitimate labor dispute. They have, however, definite rights, just as they have definite obligations. They have a right to ask reasonable treatment of the other parties to the social contract.

There is no attempt at dictation and no display of partisanship in their present action, The supporting industry of this community belongs to the community. There is a mutual interest, and a mutual contract that that industry should contribute to the welfare of the community. The citizens have a right to insist that it does.

They have no right to interfere in the matter of what terms the laborers make with the operators, but they have a right to see that reasonable terms which are satisfactory to men and owners are not thwarted.

The situation is entirely different now than two months ago. At that time miners in a body laid their demands on the table. There was evidence of a legitimate claim, and while it is safe to say that the general public did not altogether approve of the methods and medium employed, they made no attempt to interfere with the natural course of the issue.

Nor does the public ask other than this of the authorities. They expect the government to take the attitude of the general public, whom they reprsent .It is this :to keep the issue confined to its proper channels; to see that both sides play fair; to suppress violence, which has no part in the logical outcome; to see that reason, not force,

(Continued on Page 2)

New Agreement Gives Work To Many To '35

TERMS OF THE P. V. AGREEMENT

Following is a synopsis of the agreement signed by the new force of the Pleasant Valley Mining Company:

Every employee except certain officials and skilled occupations to sign contract.

Copy of same to be given to employees.

Contract binding from Feb. 1, 1933 to March 31, 1935.

In the event of any dispute ,a conference to be called, and no suspension of operations for a period of 90 days thereafter.

A pit committee may be appointed, but it must be appointed by and from the actual employees.

It will comprise two representatives from each mine and two from the surface employees.

The committee will secure permission before going around the mine.

The committee is to meet with the management at least once every 3 months, and may meet once each month. Special meetings may be arranged at any time .

An investigation will be compulsory in any dispute, except in case of violation f the Coal Mines Regulation Act, or Special Rules.

More than two days' absence except in case of sickness or unless by arrangement, will be sufficient cause for discharge. No person in a place of responsibility shall be guilty of causing any stoppage.

In case of any labor trouble, the mine will be properly maintained, but the company agrees to mine no coal for market. No construction or development work to be done at this time.

Each miner to have all the cars he can load. Special allowances for dump cars and pushing the cars (set forth in detail)

On certain statutory holidays set forth, the mine will be idle. This includes two days at Christmas.

In case of fatal accident ,work will be suspended the day of the accident, and also the day of the funeral. (Mr. Smith observed that in four years' operation there had not been one fatality, and very few minor accidents.)

Rates are set forth for sale of coal to employees.

Lamps chargeable at 5c day (Reduced from $1.50 per month.)

Tool sharpening at rate of 50c month (reduced from 75c.)

Rates of wages: the scale is definitely set out. Some classifications are: outside blacksmith, $5.00; helper $4.00; head carpenter $5.00; helper $4.00; miners: No. 1 seam, machine cutting ,long ton 30c, loading 60c (total, 90c); No. 2 seam, cutting 20c, loading 58c, total 78c. Minimum wage $4.60. Backhand, $4.00; boss driver $4.30, etc.

Dockages: For loading dirty coal, a sliding scale of dockages is to be worked out from a test period over twelve days, when an average will be worked out. Dockage money will be used for prizes and entertainment. Repeated offence will be reason for discharge (Mr. Smith observed that in four years' operation no miner had yet been docked a full car

Contract miners to supply all tools except safety lamps.

Men Decide To Go To Work When Offered Good Terms

PLEASANT VALLEY mine has resumed work. After ten weeks' idleness by a strike which gradually assumed the proportions of a lock-out, seven men went to work on Tuesday morning to put the mine and plant in readiness for a resumption of operations.

The re-opening follwed a dramatic turning in the local labor issue, when forty or more men approached the management and intimated that they were weary of the tie-up, willing to do honest work under honest working conditions, and quite unconcerned with any outside or local influence that has developed and seeks to stop them.

Assured that they had moral support of a responsible representation of the citizens, they registered for work under the terms of a new agreement, to which they will automatically subscribe as they take employment.

The force, numbering forty men is comprised of a number of former employees of the company, supplemented by unattached men who want work, and including a number of single men from the airport relief camp.

It is proposed to open the No. 2 mine immediately preliminary work has been done. At the outset the force will be small, but will be augmented as work proceeds and places are made ready for work. No. 2 mine, which many had considered would be abandoned entirely, will be re-opened as soon as possible, and up to fifty men will be employed before the end of the season. Former employees will be given preference.

BETTER TERMS

Work will be resumed under an improved wage scale from the employees' point of view. The minimum wage for miners will be $4.-0 per day, with a contract system in operation allowing a maximum wage well above the company rate obtained in the recent strike at the Tulameen mine.

The mine will work under an agreement that insures continual operation until March 31, 1935. There is a provision that a miners' committee will not only be recognized, but must meet with the management at least once every three months, and should meet every month.

The arrangement whereby the mine will re-open is said to have come about at the insistence of the men, who approached Mr. Grant Smith asking for the privilege to go to work. Mr. Smith communicated with Mr. W. R. Wilson, president of the Company, and obtained permission to proceed on a well defined basis.Through William Filmer the men made other representations, and a meeting was arranged for Monday afternoon. It was attended by approximaely one hundred. Circumstances leading up to the meeting were explained, and the terms of the contract read. Candidates for employment then voted to accept the terms, and forty signed to go to work. Mr. P. W. Gregory, president of the Princeton Board of Trade, conveyed to the men the information that the business men had endorsed their move.

Tuesday morning actual steps were taken to re-open the mine, when seven men went to work. It is expected that the mining of coal will be resumed by the end of the week. The No. 2 mine will be in operation almost immediately, but it will take some little time to get the No. 1 mine ready for work, and the cost will be up to $4,000 or $5000.

UNION WILL OPPOSE MOVE

Indeed, it was generally accepted that the No. 1 mine would not reopen, as it was doubted whether it would warrant the investment. Mr. Wilson, is is known, had planned to let both mines remain idle all summer, and re-open in the fall, by which time he would be ready to ignore the union.

The Mine Workers Union of Can-

(Continued on Page 3)

The Princeton Star

A Community Paper

An Independent Newspaper published every Thursday, at Princeton, the center of the Similkameen, by the STAR PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY
— Dave Taylor —

Rates: on application.
The Star welcomes contributions on any matter of interest.
Please Note—To ensure publication, news and advertising copy must be in this office not later than Tuesday Noon.

PRINCETON, B. C., THURSDAY, 9TH FEBRUARY,

United We Stand

(Continued from Page 1)

decides the issue. That is just why Princeton had and has police protection. As long as the contesting parties stay within their rights, there is no need to fear either the police or the public.

In the present instance the issue is different. On the one hand a Union says that there will be no work at the mine unless it agrees. On the other, the owners of the mine say they will not recognize the status of the union unless it can prove it is a legitimate, constitutional medium. The owners deny its legitimacy. The union makes no attempt to establish its legitimacy. The real point at issue is entirely ignored. There is no clash between the men and the company. It is acknowledged by all that the terms would readily be accepted if negotiations were made through the union.

If the Union can establish its legimitacy, public sentiment will swing back to it. Mr. Wilson, however, has every right to demand the credentials of the body with which he does business.

It is well known that the State is ready to make a test of the whole matter. The case of Rex vs. Evans will definitely establish the status of this Union. But, through no fault of the State, this test has been delayed for several months, at the election of the organization. If it is an organization with legal standing, it should be as eager to establish these rights as the State is to invalidate them.

Meanwhile, the people of Princeton, and especially those who have made their investments here, are to be the sufferers. They decline to do so.

It is obvious under the circumstances that no settlement can possible come between the Union and the operators. There is nothing at issue but the authority of the union. Then why should this community be made to suffer on this technicality?

The business men have decided not, and they have the right to decide; in fact it is more than a privilege; it is a duty. They can logically claim to crystallize public opinion, and certainly this action has been warmly acclaimed. Business men and citizens generally are making no apology for their action. They have no quarrel with the Union or with any class in the community. They simply insist on the right of two parties to get together in the matter. They are both cordial and sincere. It may go down hard in some quarters, but this is not its intention. They are not trying to do harm, but to do good, and are satisfied that time will vindicate their action. It will be unfortunate if they are not met in the same spirit. There is nothing spiteful and nothing personal about their stand, and it will be a pity if they are made to suffer personally. They have acted as their position dictated, on the assumption that they will be met on common ground, and their attitude responded to in kind. There are, of course, the few whose position demands that they come out in the open, but who did not come to the meeting. This is no time for making personal capital out of a situation, and we believe that whatever they find themselves obliged to do, those men who boldly come forward and do it are infinitely better citizens than those who sit under cover. This is no time for subterfuge, but rather a time when a premium should be placed on frankness and honesty, accompanied by courtesy and tact. We believe that in the long run the spoils will be divided according to gengine worth; and we see in the present crisis the beginning of a new social contract of loyalty and trust in this community.

CLASSIFIED

RATES—Classified: 15c line 1st insertion, 10c each subsequent.
Card of Thanks, In Memoriam, etc.: $1.00 each notice each insertion.
Legal Notices: 16c line 1st insertion.
Coming Events: As Classified
Princeton Paragraphs: 25c line.

IF IT'S TINSMITHING or Hot Air heating, consult me — H. B. Meausette, Princeton, B. C. ew

CHURCHES

ST. PETER'S, Catholic
- ☆ -
8:45 a.m.—Children's Mass.
10:00 a.m.—Sung Mass and Sermon.
7:30 p.m.—Rosary, Sermon, and Benediction.
7:30 a.m.—(Daily) Mass .

I am glad to be back at work again, and many thanks for all kind enquiries. I hope to be at Blakeburn and Tulameen around the last Sunday of this month.
REV. A. F. CARLYLE
Pastor.

ST. CUTHBERT'S, Anglican
Sunday school only at present

Princeton Mails

Closing times at Princeton Post Office. For regisered mail allow one half hour earlier.
COAST—Westbound.
Daily—Closes 6 p.m.
COALMONT—Blakeburn ,Tulameen
Daily, except Monday—6 p.m.
LOWER VALLEY—
Daily motor coach each morning; Closes 6 p.m. day previous.
GREAT NORTHERN—
Monday—12 noon.
NELSON and MIDWAY—
Daily except Sunday—6 p.m.
ALLENBY, COPPER MT.
Motor coach Tuesday and Friday mornings. Closes 6 p.m. night previous.

SIMILKAMEEN BUSINESS, PROFESSIONAL AND SERVICE DIRECTORY

Sunday School

Sunday, 12th February, 1933
- ☆ -
READING—Mark, 4: 1-10; 13:20.
GOLDEN TEXT: Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit; so shall ye be my disciples."—John, 15:18.

Our lesson introduces us to a method of teaching that was characteristic of a large part of Jesus' public ministry—teaching by parables. In the parable of the sower and the seed four kinds of hearers are suggested: (1), the Gospel- hard ened; (2), the Charmed-but-not-changed; (3). the Pre-occupied; and (4). the Responsive.

The aim of the lesson is that pupils may be led to realize the difference between the four kinds of hearers, and that they may be encouraged to imitate the best.

IN MEMORIAM
- ☆ -
IN loving memory of my dear husband and father, Martin Clue, who was injured in the Blakeburn mine, March 12, 1931. Died Feb. 13, 1932.

One year has passed, dear daddy,
Since you were called away;
How well do I remember
That sad and weary day.
You suffered much, you murmered not;
We watched you day by day;
We cried and prayed that your dear life
Would not be taken away.
—Ever remembered by his wife, sons, and daughter.

Dr. Naden paid a professional visit to Keremeos Monday.

Emergencies

DRUG STORE—Week days—8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sundays and holidays: 11 a.m. to 12 noon; 7-9 p.m.
DOCTORS—Phone residences at all hours, emergency.
FIRE—Phone central.

Telephone 3 P.O. Box 20
Tulameen Hotel
A. O. JOHNSON Prop.
RATES REASONABLE

Bluebird Syncopators
Dance and Concert Orchestra
Six pieces, but it costs no more
ED. HUGHES, leader
For Bookings See
DAVE TAYLOR

Princeton Board of Trade
Meets 2nd Monday each month in the office of P. W. Gregory
P. W. GREGORY, President
Dave Taylor, Secretary

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FOR DEPENDABLE CLEANING, PRESSING AND REPAIRING

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DR. BUTLER
PRINCETON, B. C.
DR. BUTLER IS AT COALMONT AND BLAKEBURN AT PRESENT

P. W. GREGORY
A.M.E.I.C.
B. C. Land Surveyor
Civil Engineer
—Surveys of—
Coal Miners 'Claims, etc.
Underground Surveys
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CHAS MOY, Proprietor
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HOUSES FOR SALE AND RENT
Notary Public

The Weather

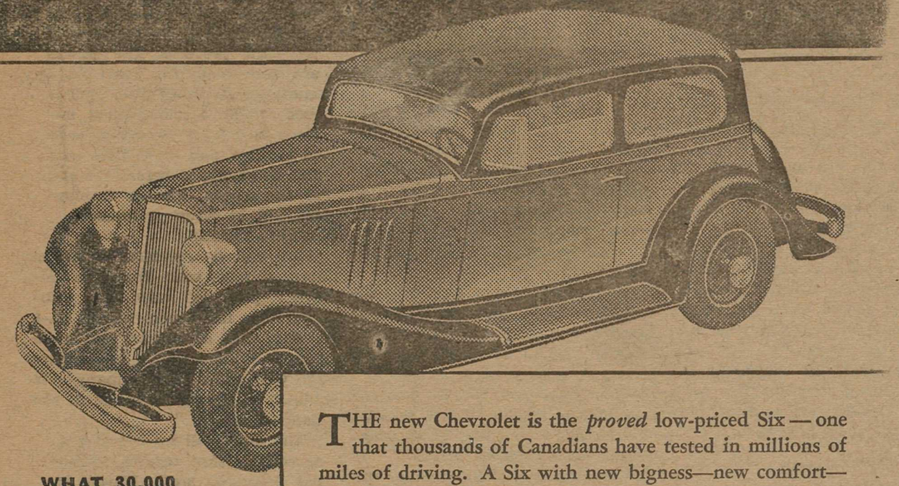
PRINCETON TEMPERATURES

January	Max.	Min.
9		32B
2	24	6B
3	37	1
4	30	3
5	37	16
6	32	1B
7	28	7
8	9	22B

Rev. A. F. Carlyle is back again after an operation in Vancouver.

CHEVROLET GM GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCTS

CHEVROLET PIONEERED THE LOW-PRICED SIX



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WHAT 30,000 MOTORISTS TOLD US

This "Automobile Buyer's Guide" tells about our recent survey among Canadian motorists and provides information which you will find valuable in choosing your next car. Send coupon for free copy:

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Oshawa, Ont.
Name
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PRODUCED IN CANADA

Grand Forks Garage Company
PENTICTON, B. C.

BUSINESS MEN TAKE STAND IN LABOR ISSUE

- ☆ -

(Continued from Page 1)

ada will oppose the re-opening. Adherants of the union will not be allowed to go to work. Notices were posted by the union opposing the meeting Monday, and pickets were on duty. Picketing is planned at the mine. Considerable opposition is, however, developing towards the union's attitude, and public organizations have expressed sympathy with the proposed re-opening. Police protection and moral support is promised the workers, public opinion differing as to whether, under the circumstances, they are strike-breakers.

Indications are that the two local forces, for and against the Union, are to be pitted against eachother for a time.

The mine closed December 1 when the regular force did not show up for work ,the majority of them having joined the Mine Workers' Union, and decided to strike unless certain demands were conceded ,to apply to all local mines. The main issue was with the Tulameen Collieries, but that strike has been settled there several weeks. Mr. Wilson flatly declined to consider any proposals whatever made by the Union, which he considers to be an affiliate of the Communist International, and an illegal organization

Certain citizens intervened some weeks ago, and obtained a draft of concessions from Mr. Wilson, with permission to arrange for the reopening of the mine, as long as a settlement could be made outside the union. However, no arrangement could be made and the matter was dropped

The Pleasant Valley mine is owned and operated by the W R. Wilson interests controlling and operating a number of important mining properties. Their entry into this district four years ago was regarded as an important gain for the community. They made a large investment, and are equipped to handle a considerable tonnage. While the mine is as yet considered to be only in the development stage, it is considered that it will be the industrial backbone of Princeton in the future .

Canadian Pacific
A COMPLETE TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM
Railways, Hotels, Steamships
Recreation Camps, Express
Cable, and Telegraph Services
TICKETS TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD
—THE COMFORTABLE ROUTE—
To the Old Country, Alaska, China and Japan
THROUGH TRAINS DAILY
To All Points in the Middle West, Eastern Canada and the United States
STEAMSHIP SERVICE TO NANAIMO, VICTORIA AND SEATTLE
For Rates, Itineraries and Other Informaton apply to
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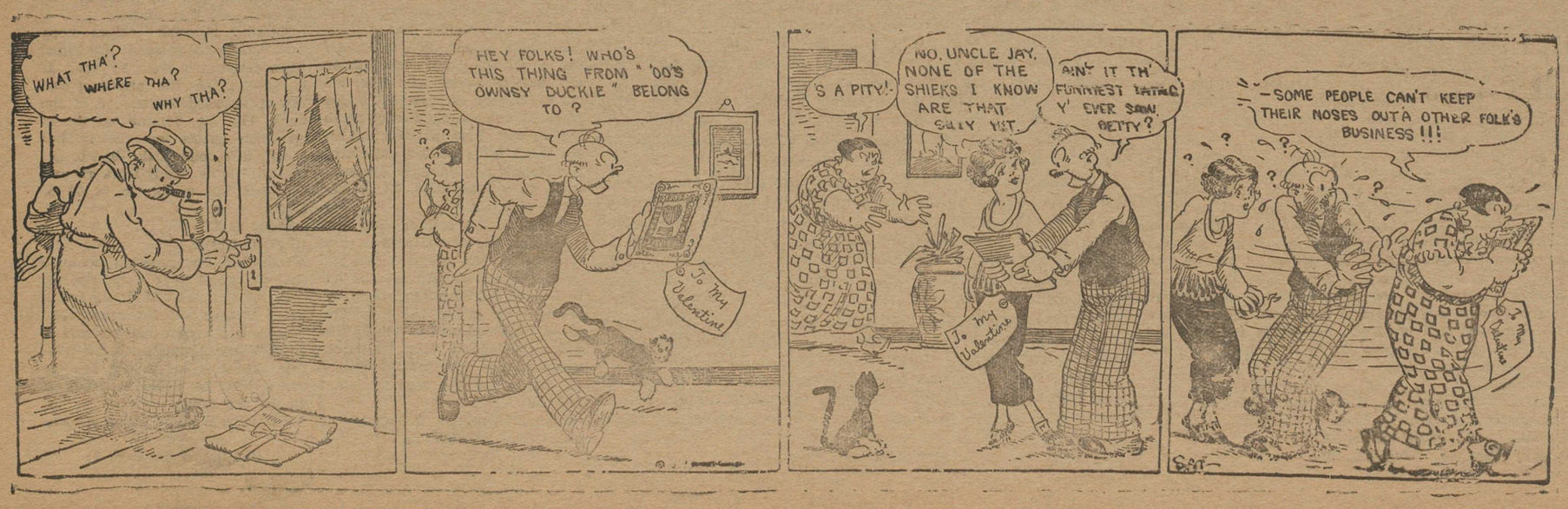
Princeton Properties, Limited
Owners of
PRINCETON SUBDIVISION
—OFFER—
RIVERSIDE LOTS
50 ft. x 100 ft., Price $75.00
Cash Payment of $25.00 and Easy Terms
P. W. GREGORY, AGENT, PRINCETON, B. C.

THE FAMILY NEXT DOOR - *Buttng In*



CANADIAN PACIFIC
Time Table

WESTBOUND
Daily
No. 11—Leaves Nelson.....10:15 a.m.
Leaves Princeton.. 2:09 a.m.
Arrives Vancouver.....10:15 a.m.

EASTBOUND
Daily
No. 12—Leaves Vancouver 7:15 p.m.
Leaves Princeton.. 4:05 a.m.
Arrives Nelson..... 9:35 p.m.

BROOKMERE-MERRITT
Monday, Wednesday, Friday
No. 805—Leaves Brookmere 8.30a.m.
Arrives Merritt.....10.30 a.m.
Leaves Merritt.....12.30 p.m.
Arrives Spences Br. 3 p.m.
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday
No. 806—Leaves Spences Br. 5.00 am
Arrives Merritt..... 7.20 a.m.
Leaves Merritt..... 9.20 a.m.
Arrives Brookmere 11.25 a.m.
C. A. BERNARD, Agent,
Princeton, B.C.

Clearing Out!

HERE is your chance to get a real bargain in a bed, spring or mattress. These lines are being discontinued by the manufacturer, and are being offered at less than the cost price.

3 only 2'6" BEDS, walnut, link fabric springs, thick felt mattress. Only $13.90
1 only 3' BED as above $14.85
1 only 2'6"x6'6" MILITARY COT (Fo rthe long guy) $11.75
1 only 2'6":6' Special Construction BED, with spring and mattress. Only $12.90
1 only 4'6"x6' BED, White enamel finish $5.50
1 only as above $4.50
1 only 3'3" Soft Knap Spring Filled MATTRESS $15.00
10 only Assorted BED SPRINGS, from ..... $4.00 to $7.00
3 only COUCHES, regular to $14.85 ..... $10.00
MATTRESSES, several in this lot, Regular $10.00 ..... $6.00

A. L. WHITE

COPPER MT.

Mr. Howard Graham is a visitor here from Princeton.

Langridge's team was first with only one loss. In the present schedule Mr. McGhee's team is leading.

Copper Mt. will miss one of its most popular curlers in Mr. Munro, who has left for the Union Mine, near Grand Forks.

Visitors to town on Sunday were Mr. Geo. Corsi, Mr. T. McGhee and Mr. John Corsi.

Mr. Geo. Corsi has returned from Princeton, where he spent the week.

Mr. Dick Brown has left for a brief visit to the coast, his son Sid relieving at the pump.

BLAKEBURN

We have a glowing report of a super hockey game that took place at 6 a.m. Sunday, but it must wait till next week.

The Whist Drive and Dance held in the Dining Hall on Saturday under the auspices of the Community Club was, as usual, a success. Prizes went to Mrs. R. Pollock and Allan Whitlam, consolations to Mrs. Logan and Mr. Ewing.

Among the Blakeburn patients in Princeton hospital are Mr. Al Logan and Mr. Harry Whitlam.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. F. Mc Veigh, at Princeton hospital ,on Monday, Feb. 6, a son.

Mr. F. M. Barnes left on Friday to spend a few days with his family in Vancouver.

Mrs. R. E. Rhodes left for Vancouver on Sunday.

Miss Beth Cuthbertson arrived in Blakeburn from Toronto Friday.

Dr. J. D. Butler of Princeton is on a business trip here.

James Lacy, labor organizer, returned to town this week. The dominion secretary of the Miners' Union is also visiting.

Const. Thomson was a business visitor to the coast at the week-end

THE

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

OF THE

PRINCETON HOSPITAL

WILL BE HELD ON

WEDNESDAY, 15TH FEBRUARY, 8 P.M.

IN THE

PARISH HALL

BUSINESS: Receiving accounts and Balance Sheet and appointing officers for the coming year

VALENTINES

♥

VALENTINE DAY
FEBRUARY 14TH

—2 for 5c—
AND UP

★

PRINCETON DRUG AND BOOK STORE
G. G. LYALL, Prop.

Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co.

of Canada, Limited
TRAIL, BRITISH COLUMBIA

Manufacturers of
ELEPHANT
BRAND
CHEMICAL FERTILIZERS

AMMONIUM PHOSPHATE
SULPHATE OF AMMONIA
TRIPLE SUPERPHOSHATE

Producers and Refiners of
TADANAC
BRAND
ELECTROLYTIC

LEAD CADMIUM
ZINC BISMUTH

We Aim To Give . .

"DO IT ELECTRICALLY"

CONTINUOUS COURTEOUS SERVICE

Princeton Light & Power Co., Ltd

STAR
SPECIALS
at the
Department Store

EXTRA SPECIAL

MEN'S WORK BOOTS
SOLID LEATHER UPPERS
PANCO SOLES
PER PAIR
$2.85

WORK SOCKS
3 1-2 lb WEIGHT
HANSON, ALL PURE WOOL
PER PAIR
39c

PRINCETON DEPARTMENTAL STORES
PHONE 8 PRINCETON, B. C.

Talking Pictures

CAPITOL Entertainment

Announcement

☆C. A. Towriss announces the re-opening of the Capitol Theatre by himself on

THURSDAY, 16TH FEBRUARY

☆The lease which Mr. John Bennett held on the Theatre expired 31st December ,so Mr. Bennett is in no way connected with the Theatre now.

☆Mr. Towriss has made arrangements with the Theatre Equipment Supply Co. of Vancouver for the installation of

New SOUND TRACK Equipment

as well as a NEW SCREEN and OTHER IMPROVEMENTS which will enable him to put on as good a show as any house in the Province.

☆Mr. Towriss will play

PARAMOUNT AND R.K.O.RADIO PICTURES exclusively. They are the very best obtainable.

—SHOWING EVERY—
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY—8:15 A.M.
ADMISSION
(Except Saturday's and Holidays)
Adults 40c —★— Children 20c

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
FEBRUARY 16-17-18
COMPLETE PARAMOUNT PROGRAM
FEATURING
MARX BROTHERS
—IN—
HORSE FEATHERS

CAPITOL

Harry Timms

General Machine Shop
Oxy-Acetylene Welding
—and—
All Forms of Automotive Repairs

AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS

D stands for PUNCTUAL

A stands for ATTENTION

◆

Phone Us Your Orders and Get Satisfaction

◆

Pease & Atkinson
Transfer

Perley Has Remedy For Strike

WAR DECLARED between Soviet Russia and the citizens of Princeton

The citizens are a body of men who are pulling together who are all using the famous Five Roses Flour. which gives them courage and strength, therefore they cannot be beaten.

The Printer's Devil started using Five Roses Flour two days ago, and to-day he marched up to the Union with the citizens' declaration of war.

USE FIVE ROSES FLOUR

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

◆

THE TELEPHONE BROUGHT THE DOCTOR IN TIME

◆

Yes, the little chap will be all right now," Dr. Robson told Mrs. Granville, "but it's a gopd thing you telephoned me as soon as the child took ill. If I hadn't arrived when I did it might have been too late."

A telephone call had brought the physician to the house in the nick of time, and thanks to medical skill- and the telephone-a tragedy was averted.

When time is precious and a delay may mean death, the value of the telephone is immeasurable.

B. C. TELEPHONE CO.

MEN DECIDE TO ACCEPT TERMS AT P. V. MINE

Elected to the chair at the public meeting at which intending employees had gathered, Mr. A. E. Howse said he was glad to see so many young men present. He recaled the time when he was a young pioneer in this country, and said he had been very glad of the chance to work for board. The wages now offered these men were better than any he had ever received, and a man who had a job to-day should be thankful. He said he was a union man, and had participated in some big strikes, but he was a builder and not a wrecker. "I am a Socialist and a Bolshevist," he added. "I believe in the slogan 'work or starve.' "

He explained that times were bad to-day, and it was impossible for the laborer to have everything his own way, just as it was t trying time for the government, the property-owner, and the employer. "Outside the gold mines, there is not a mine in the country to-day that is able to declare a dividend."

"I see a number of old timers here," said another. "In the pioneer days, how would the situation have been handled that we have been having in the last three months?"

It was pointed out that the new terms meant an increase in all day wages over those prevailing before the shut-down. They compared very favorable with those existing at other mines.

Mines Inspector J. G. Biggs pointed out that really wages were better at this mine than at others, for the contract system allowed a man to make up to $7.00 or $8.00 a day, and he was assured of $4.60.

Mine officials said that before the strike wages had ben higher in many cases than men were making at other mines. William Lewis, on [illegible] most militant strikers, averaged about $6.00 per day, and one pay recently had $6.75. The average wage in No. 1 mine had been $5.25 and in No. 2, $5.75.

It was generally acknowledged that conditions at the Pleasant Valley were as good as it was possible to make them in a coal mine.

Mr. A. E. Howse was voted to the chair, and Dave Taylor as secretary, for the meeting.

PARTNERS
for 115 years

The people of Canada and the Bank of Montreal are partners today, as they have been for 115 years and as they will be in the future. Hundreds of thousands of depositors entrust their money to the Bank to be kept in safety and to earn interest. The Bank lends these deposits, under proper banking safeguards, to facilitate sound business.

You are cordially invited to make use of the strength and manifold banking facilities of this institution.

BANK OF MONTREAL
Established 1817

HEAD OFFICE MONTREAL

TOTAL ASSETS IN EXCESS OF $750,000,000

Princeton Branch: V. G. FIELD, Manager

Satisfaction Guaranteed

GOODYEAR TIRES
25 sizes now stocked
AUTO REPAIRING
: UNION GAS :

..New Quarters Next to Hotel..
TREE'S GARAGE
Phone1
HEDLEY, B. C

SIMILKAMEEN GARAGE
REPAIRS SERVICE
Gas, Oil, Grease
Seiberling Tires
MADORE & MILLEUR
Phone 45

Mining In B. C.

Among the Canadian provinces, British Columbia is the leading producer of Silver, Lead, and Zinc.

In this province, about 45% of Canada's Silver, 97% of the Lead, and 93% of the Zinc are produced.

British Columbia has produced approximately $1,300,000,000 worth of minerals .

About 200,000 square miles of unexplored mineral-bearing lands are open for prospecting

Practically every mineral known to be found on the Continent occurs to some extent in British Columbia

RECENT PUBLICATIONS

Annual Report of the Honorable the Minister of Mines for the calendar year, 1931
"Lode Gold Deposits of British Columbia"
"Placer Mining In British Columbia"
"McConnell Creek Placer Area"
Non-Metallic Mineral Investigations: Barite, Asbestos, Glassware, Clay

Address enquiries to:
The Hon. The Minister of Mines
Parliament Buildings
VICTORIA, B. C.

CHEVROLET

NOW

's the time to put your car in shape for the coming season

See us about that overhaul. Expert repairs of all kinds. Acetylene welding

RHODES' GARAGE
PHONE 101
Chevrolet Buick

Star Ads pave the way to bigger

A SIMILKAMEEN ACHIEVEMENT

Princeton Beer

Its Quality and Flavor are famous
DEMAND THE BEST

PRINCETON BREWING CO., LTD.
PRINCETON, B. C.
This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or Government of British Columbia

Cooperation

The Essence of Community Spirit

The more we do for our community, the more our community is able to do for us.

Do your bit towards building up a community consciousness. Spend your money at home with the following business people:

Princeton Brewing Co., Ltd.
Princeton Bakery
Burr Motors, Ltd.
A. S. Black
Princeton Board of Trade
Bank of Commerce
Frank Brown
James Corrie
F. P. Cook Estate
Cosmopolitan Store
Departmental Stores
Princeton Groceteria
Gray's Bakery
P. W. Gregory
W. S. Garrison
Hotel Princeton
Levack, Ladieswear
Princeton Meat Market
Princeton Cash Store
C. V. Prosser
Pease & Atkinson
Rhodes' Garage
Good Eats Cafe
Harry Timms
Tulameen Hotel
Travellers' Cafe
A. Tree, Hedley
J. R. Watson
Similkameen Garage
Princeton ★ Star

BUSINESS MEN TAKE STAND IN LABOR ISSUE

(Continued From Page 1)

been reached, the board of trade meeting re-convened, and it was decided to give support and to announce publicly this stand.

After Mr. Gregory had outlined the purpose of the meeting and Mr. Grant Smith, representing the Pleasant Valley interests, had explained the circumstances, the members voiced their opinions. There was an early motion to draft a letter to the union, but this did not get to the meeting, as members debated points of policy.

"Who is running this town" asked one citizen, as he explained how the present agitation had crippled the business life of the community, and pointed out that property interests had suffered heavily, and with continued unreasoned agitation the future of the town would be ruined. He pointed out that the trouble was caused by men's minds being poisoned by paid agitators, who had not a cent's worth of interest in the community. "They call these men who work 'scabs'," he said. "There is no trouble at the Pleasant Valley mine, and yet families are being deprived of their livelihood. The men who take this view are scabs against their own families."

Another man explained how several efforts had been made previously to get the men back to satisfactory conditions at the Pleasant Valley mine, but that the union had thwarted every effort to reach an understanding. He denied that it was a properly constituted union, or that the present dispute had been handled along properly constituted trades union lines. " Mr. Wilson will recognize any responsible union." he said, "He is a strong advocate of the legitmate trades union, but he will not put up with this."

Mr. Smith explained that work for at least forty men would have been provided all winter, and that now several important contracts had been lost.

Mr. Smith said that it was the hope of the operators that in the near future the mine would operate on a much larger scale

He said that for the present no accomodation could be offered, but that it was proposed to build a number of cottages in the summer, and to have accomodation at the mine for fifty men by next fall.

"The future of our town is being undermined by a set on unprincipled malcontents who have no interest in the community, and do not give a rap for its future," said another citizen. If we do not want to see Princeton develop into another Greenwood, the citizens of Princeton must demonstrate that they are not going to stand for any more of this nonsense." He advocated a parade of the business men. "I would not give $500 for Princeton right now, and undertake to pay the taxes for the next ten years." he concluded.

"This thing should have been nipped in the bud the minute Evans put in an appearance here last fall."

"The outside world thinks that Princeton is corrupted, and that the citizens are divided and unwilling to take any stand in favor of law and order" said another, who had just visited Vancouver.

One or two others doubted if the citizens could help matters any by interfering. There was no way, they thought, that the agitation could be declared illegal, and the situation was up to the men and to the authorities.

Against this it was argued that there was no intention to take sides in any genuine labor issue, but this was a case where an outside influence simply sought to keep the mines closed at any cost.

After they had attended the miners' meeting, and had seen the men favor the plan, the business men re-convened, and it was quickly decided to give the men support. Instructions were given to send a letter to the Union, intimating this attitude, and President P. W. Gregory, Mr. Grant W. Smith, and Secretary Dave Taylor were named a special committee to approach Hon. W. A. McKenzie.

Commendation was given the "fair and reasonable, yet fearless" attitude the Princeton Star had taken throughout the issue, and especially its editorials in recent issues "The Star is taking a stand the large Vancouver dailies are afraid to take."

HEADACHE

Here's Quick Relief

A lot of things can cause a headache or other pain, but there is one thing that will always give you relief! Just take a tablet or two of Aspirin. Your suffering ceases. Relief comes instantly, regardless of what may have been making your head throb with pain. Aspirin is harmless—cannot depress the heart. So there's no use waiting for a headache to "wear off." It is useless to endure pain of any kind when you can get Aspirin. It is a blessing to women who suffer regular systemic pain; to men who must work on, in spite of eye-strain, fatigue or neuralgia.

ASPIRIN
TRADE-MARK REG. IN CANADA
BAYER

THE SUN

Thursday, 9th Feb: Sun rises 7:32 a.m.; sets 5:25 p.m. Thursday, 16th Feb., 1933, Sun rises 7:28 a.m.; sets 5:32 p.m.

THE MOON

Thursday, 9th Feb., 1933: Moon rises 3:22 p.m.; sets 6:59 a.m.; Thursday, 16th Feb.: Moon rises 6:10 p.m. sets 7:50 a.m.

LOCALS WIN AT KELOWNA

Princeton's senior basketballers flashed their best form Saturday, to hand a picked Kelowna team of senior C calibre a 31-23 set-back at the Scout Hall, Kelowna,31-23.

Led by the stylish Bill Wood, who played his best game of the season the black-shirts turned in a polished display ,and were on the long end of the score the entire journey.

Woods and Gregory were in fine shooting form, but the entire team, except Coles, who for once did not get going, was playing up to form, and the shooting was good, while the floor play was the best this season ,and the defensive play much more effective than in recent games

Kelowna, with a number of former rating seniors, and said to be selected from two teams who will enter the Senior C play-offs, were worthy opponents, and the game was a thriller.

KELOWNA—Beech (8), Taggart (2), Longley (1), Lynes (7), Chalmers (2), Boyer (1), Lewers—23.

PRINCETON—Schofield (2), Wood (13), Garrison, Gregory (9), Coles Matson (4), Dodd, McAlpine (3)—31

Referee—C. Pettman .

SOUKUP

Word has arrived here of the death in Medford, Oregon of Albert H. Soukup, aged 79, pioneer resident of the Hedley district. A detailed report will be given next week.

BOWL
AT
THE
BRUNSWICK ALLEYS
WILSON & LESSARD
Proprietors

CURLING

DOUBLE KNOCKOUT COMPETITION—MIXED RINKS

Main Series

FIRST ROUND

Byes—Arthur, Field, Hooper, Sorenson,

Coles beat Biggs.
Gray beat Lindsay
Ward beat Bonvin.
Harman beat Bloom.

SECOND ROUND

Arthur beat Field
Sorenson beat Hooper.
Gray beat Coles
Harman beat Ward.

THIRD ROUND

Arthur beat Sorenson

Consolation Series

Biggs beat Lindsay.
Bloom beats Bonvin.
Byes—Field, Hooper.

- Fourth Annual -
SKI
TOURNAMENT
PRINCETON, B. C.

—2— BIG DAYS —2—

MONDAY, FEB. 13
TUESDAY, FEB. 14

Spills—Thrills
Matchless Fun
OOK OUT BELOW

STOP, FRIENDS!

Now centrally located in the Hotel Princeon Block, we invite friends old and new to call on us

Tobaccos, Confectionary, All the Latest Periodicals

AMES CORRIE PRINCETON B. C.

TWO STAR SERVICE

Printing

Advertising

Printing saves time, adds convenience, and increases sales. It is cheaper by far to have it than to do without it. Never hesitate to have it printed. This is a finding that efficiency experts will pass on to you.

The advantages of buying your printing locally, as applied to you, are many and obvious. Besides, in spending your money at home you are helping your local business unit, and yourself.

We are equipped to handle **all** your work, and we guarantee satisfaction .

Printing That Talks
Advertising That Pulls
Service That Counts
A Paper That Is A Community Force

We are slowly but surely buliding up—for you—one of the finest typographical services to be found in any community of corresponding size anywhere. Your patronage will help to improve this service—and you will benefit.

THERE IS NO NEED TO SEND ANY PRINTING ORDER OUT OF THIS COMMUNITY

There is no business that can afford to be without advertising. The day is long past when advertising was considered a privilege or a luxury. Business after business has proven this. Salesmanship to-day is an exact science, and advertising is its biggest agent. Because it increases business all around the cycle **advertising costs no one anything, and yet it makes money for all.**

The newspaper ranks first among advertising mediums, the local paper first among newspapers.

THE PRINCETON STAR

PHONE 36 - - - - - - - - PRINCETON, B. C.