THE PRINCETON STAR

A Community Paper, Published In The Interests Of The Resourceful Tulameen and Similkameen Valleys

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BY THE STAR

LOCAL ORIGINS

WHEN MAILS WERE SLOW

Transportation and communication were among the greatest difficulties of the early settlers of the Similkameen.

The following editorial from No. 11 of the Star gives an idea of what the good people of those days had to tolerate:

New districts in the province of British Columbia have been sadly overlooked by the postal authorities at Ottawa in granting of adequate postal facilities. The Dominion government seem to think that this province does not require any attention, from the department regulating the mail service, simply because the interior is handicapped by a member who is utterly useless in pressing the needs of his constituency upon the Postmaster-General. The Princeton mail service is not only entirely inadequate as far as as the country receives mail only once a week, but frequently letters are delayed in transmission because the mail service in the interior of the province is not properly arranged. It is quite a common occurrence for important mail to arrive in Princeton over a week late, and strange as it may seem the postal authorities pty no attention to the numerous complaints which have been sent them regarding the delay. It is task enough to develop any section of the province without being hampered with a postal department that refuse to recognize the importance of paying due attention to the need of growing districts. British Columbia has been crying out for years for proper postal facilities, and the Dominion government have refused to listen to her just demands.

THE WEATHER

PRINCETON TEMPERATURES

August	Max.	Min.
17	94	51
18	81	44
19	80	42
20	74	44
21	78	46
22	79	44
23	83	54
24	88	47
25		47

BIRTHS

CLARK—To Mr. and Mrs. A. R.Clark of Princeton, at Princeton General Hospital, on Thursday, 18 August, a daughter. (Syncopating already).

* * *

BOUDREAU—Born, on Sunday, 7 Aug. at Anyox General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. F.H . Boudreau a son.

McDONALD

Mrs. R. J. Muir of Copper Mountain is in receipt of news of the death in Victoria of fourteen-year-old Billy Mc Donald, who passed away suddenly on his return home, after spending a month at the Muir home. He left the Mountain just two weeks ago, in the very best of health. Infection of the cheek, resulting from a cold, was the cause of his death, which came while he was under the ether, after three successive operations.

Charged under section 238F of the Criminal Code a Jura man paid ten dollars and costs for creating a disturbance.

SPORT CARD ATTRACTIVE

When Gordon Schoefield of Princeton thundered down the straight-away to breast the tape by a margin generally conceded to be four yards, in the much-talked of match race on Thursday, he settled decisively the qusetion of the relative abilities in the 100-yards sprint of himself and his defeated rival, Ronnie Campbell of Keremeos, and gained the undisputed right to be termed the fastest sprinter in the Similkameen.

The dramatic victory climaxed one of the biggest sporting events ever witnessed in the community, and one in which the public interest can rightfully be termed intense. The crowd, though hardly as large as was expected, was nevertheless good, in view of local conditions, and the representation from outside points fully up to expectations.

In the junior decathlon first honors were won by Irvin Prentice of Cawston. Miss Jean Manery of Keremeos took the ladies' sprint championship of the Similkameen.

At baseball Keremeos defeated the Princeton team 11-9. For a full account of these items see the sport page.

The dance in the evening savored of the good old days, both as to the size and spirit of the crowd, and wound up a real red letter day for the Similkameen. The music was provided by the local Bluebird Syncopators.

WAS FRIEND TO TULAMEEN

William Benjamin Dornberg, 56, for thirty-six years engaged in mining in British Columbia, and one of the best known figures in the later development of local mineral resources, died at his home, Viola Court, Hamilton street, Vancouver, following a brief illness.

Mr. Dornberg's local activities crown a life of vivid and varied experiences. His courage and perseverance made him respect; and his ability to handle men gained him their love.

The late Mr. Dornberg came to B.C. in 1896 and first engaged in mining in the Fort Steele district. Four years later he went to Nome, Alaska, where, until 1904 he was interested in various mining ventures.

In 1909 he forsook the crude gold for the refined, entering partnership with his brother, Leo M. Drnberg in a jewelery business in Spokane, but the lure of the hills was too strong, and two years later he was back in British Columbia, where he had retained active interests.

His next venture was the old Lannark mine near Revelstoke. He next developed the Silver Cup and still later the Kootenay King, and he retained his interest in the latter property, being president when he died.

Mr. Dornberg did a real pioneer's work for the Tulameen district. He turned his attentions to the Treasure Mountain area, west of Tulameen, an area of acknowledged possibilities but the development of which presented great difficulties. It was just the task to suit him, and he labored diligently to the time of his death, which intervened just at a point where success seemed assured. He had first to drive a road 22 miles to open up the property. He developed a promising silver-lead mine. He has built a concentrating plant and tram-line, and is ready to ship ore. His expenditure in actual cash as to investment and salaries was no small item, and his contribution to the development of this promising section of the district was immeasurably greater.

Born at Pittsburgh, Penn., Sept. 27, 1876, deceased came west in 1888. In 1980 he returned East, and six years later came west once again.

Besides his widow he is survived by his mother, and one brother, Leo. M., of Los Angeles. He was a member of the Masonic order.

The remains were cremated, and the ashes entrusted to the care of his brother, to be scattered by the chill winds over the hills of the Tulameen, which he loved.

Miss Gladys Pope of Vancouver is the guest of Mrs. J. A. Brown for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Cole of Blakeburn have as their guest their niece, Miss Mary Hoggan of Merritt.

Variety Store Will Open Next Friday

With a large and varied stock of small wares, the Variety Store will open for business in the Irwin block on Friday, 2 September. The proprietor is Mr. J. D. Saunders, and it is his avowed policy to buy for cash and sell for cash, passing on the savings to the customer.

Convicted--But Read On; But Mr. Guinan WROTE

OUR MAIL

Mr. Guinan Replies

Editor, The Star:
Dear Sir:

Only a spoil-sport and kill-joy could possibly descend to grudging you the "kick" you evidently got out of writing "Convicted—But Read On" and published in your last issue. Still less the fun that so many of your readers got out of perusing it. Anything calculated in these times of stress to cause men and women to forget, even momentarily, their troubles, and that fast-becoming hoary old monster called Depression is to be welcomed. But, Mr. Editor, should fate decree that you, in the near or distant future, become the victim: in the event that Perley turn and rend you; and then, in self-defense, you bash in Perley's brain, and Perley hales you before the Cadi,, (you take my tip, and insist upon a change of Cadi, as I most assuredly would do on any future occasion), and the Cadi, after hearing the evidence ,and refusing to you the right to intelligently cross-examine Perley and his framed witnesses, and after calling to his aid Perley's cousel, presumably to determine the issue, and when the said Cadi then proceeds to unctuously consign you to two months with the Douks in default of payment of twenty iron men. Should all this come to pass, as it may at any time, then there shall have been established between us a bond that only the grim reaper ,even death itself, shall sunder.

Meanwhile, however, there is yet another aspect to be considered, an aspect that in its implications is of far-reaching consequences, not only to myself, but to every citizen of this Dominion.

THE SERIOUS SIDE OF IT

In my humble judgment the case in question betrays a condition existing in our system of jurisprudence that is scandalous to a degree, and that besmirches an institution that the average British subject regards with reverent, though frequently superstitious, awe; namely, British law, and the administration of British justice.

For example, I was not permitted to put questions calculated to establish whether or no the prosecutor is of a quarrelsome character, and that he is virtually ostracized in the commun-

(Continued on Page 3)

Suggests P. D. Be Quartered With Doukhobors After He Beats Up On Perley.

THE PRINTER'S DEVIL in the dock, or, better still, dangling among the Doukhobors, and the villain Perley, with cracked cranium, poking a venomous finger at our dire distress, and mtyhap secretly envying our polygamous confinement.

Such is the picture our complaining correspondent paints, purporting to read the writing in the wall.

Pray for the soul of the P. D. and for his chastity; and then undo your tears and re-do your hair. for 'tis only a hallucinationa and if and when Sir Innocence gets mixed up with a colony of naked women there will be more than Perley at the bottom of it.

The fresh note in twentieth-century journalism has just been—should we say—spilled.

To understand this you must read its accompaniment. Read it first. It is really more interesting than this despite the above threat of a stranded devil. Deviled ham, so to speak.

The letter—we have preserved the envelope and labelled it exhibit A, came addressed thusly: "The Honorable Dave Perley Russell Taylor."

What a paradox of sugar and sand! How could anything containing the two middle names be mixed up with that title and how, still less, with your Devil?—for he is still yours; the Merry Duchesses not having gotten him yet, in spite of T. J.

NOT GUILTY

Let us first and above all voice an emphatic protest. We had very little to do with what they called us originally, and we have been called some very pretty things since; but had they actually addressed us in our innocence as this correspondent did, we should have insisted upon going through the process of nativity all over again. But it was not so. The meenister wha dooket us was a kindly pillar of the Auld Kirk, and even if he had heard of Perley Russell, he would never have let those words pass his holy lips.

So we dismiss the insult with a snap, mereley concluding that Mr. Guinan does not like us; and the hard luck is all on Mr. Guinan's side, if any.

But when we saw those words in that hand-writing we were prepared for the worst. However, we did not even get a chiding, far less a hiding, and

(Continued on Page 3)

—PLEASE NOTE—

In future, to ensure publication, all news and advertising copy must be in by

Tuesday Noon

British Statesmen Who Made Ottawa Conference A Success

MADE EMPIRE HISTORY

The Imperial Conference just concluded at Ottawa willundoubtedly have far-reaching consequences with regard to empire trade and prosperity. Here are some of the statesmen who helped to make history. Reading from left to right:Rt. Hon. Walter Runciman M. P.;Rt. Hon. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer; Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, Lord President of the Council; Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas, Dominions Secretary; standing: Rt. Hon. Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, Colonial Secretary; Rt. Hon.Sir John Gilmour, Minister of Agriculture; and Rt. Hon. Lord Hailsham, Secretary of State for War.

CAST YOUR BREAD UPON THE WATERS

Last week a local man was fined $20.00 and costs on a charge of assault, it being complained that he had used a club against a fellow-citizen, following words.

The accused vigorously protested that his action was justified but paid the fine.

A few days later a cheque came to him from a Penticton business man who had had dealings with the offender's accuser. It was accompanied by a note which said it was to reimburse him for the fine, and it carried the hope that next time he would use a club which would not break so quickly.

NICKEL PLATE DEAL THROUGH?

Is Nickel Plate to resume its former glory?

A report bearing a Victoria dateline indicates that negotiations which the Star reported some time ago were proceeding, have reached the point where transfer of the famous gold property has been consummated.

Mr. G. P. Jones, general manager of the Hedley Gold Mining Co., Ltd., was a visitor to the coast last week.

A party of prominent American engineers recently visited the property and made a thorough inspection. It is stated that they represented an Eastern syndicate, and were making a thorough inspection of the plant and workings in view of the contemplated re-opening. They have, it is reported, acquired control of the holdings of the Hedley Gold Mining Company.

They intend to make a close study of the geological and mineralogical conditions and, if results are favorable, to proceed with actual exploration with a view to opening up new commercial ore bodies.

The problem, reads the report, is being attacked by some of the best technical talent in America,, and if the solution is forthcoming there are ample financial resources to put the plant on a large scale basis of production.

Instructions have been issued by the Department of Mines to have the Nickel Plate Mine road made passable for traffic.

The visitors, in company with Mr. G. P. Jones, recently conferred with the Minister of Mines and officials of his department in connection with the proposed developments at the Nickel Plate. The Mines Department, in addition to arranging for the improvement of the Nickel Plate road which leads off from the Green Mountain road east of Keremeos, furnished considerable information, and arranged for co-operation in order that every effort may be put forward to make a second success out of the famous Nickel Plate property.

Severe Local Storm.

The Similkameen experienced an unusually severe electrical storm on Monday. Rain came down in torrents to the accompaniment of the deep-voiced peals of thunder, and though of short duration, the deluge was one of the heaviest of recent years.

MENACE TO LOCAL MINES

Heavier, oil-burning locomotives are being used on the Kettle Valley railway to the exclusion of the coal-burning type, and to the detriment of the local coal industry. While Princeton coal is unsuited for commercial steaming purposes, Coalmont Collieries have in the past found in the railways their best customer.

What is the future of coal as applied to industry? Replacement of coal-burning locomotives on the Kettle Valley line by the new oil-burning type has driven the question forcibly home.

District mines inspector John G. Biggs admitted that the matter was a serious one, and that oil was inevitably due to oust coal unless improvements can be made in the efficient handling and use of the latter.

In the powdering of coal appears to be the chief hope for successful competition. A mixture of pulverized coal and crude oil has been successfully experimented with in the shipping industry, and tests appear to be highly satisfactory. It is claimed that this mixture is more economical and more efficient than oil alone. It has not yet been developed to the stage, however, where it has come to the relief of the coal industry.

HISTORICAL BANQUET WAS BIG SUCCESS

Old Timers and New Comers Pay Tribute To Mrs. Allison

PIONEERS of the Similkameen, and a goodly number of "Chechakows" also, gathered Thursday on an historic occasion, to congratulate the first of the local pioneers on the attainment of her eighty-eighth birthday.

Mrs. S. L. Allison, widow of the late John Fall Allison, the original pre-emptor of land in the Similkameen, and herself the first white lady settler, was the recipient of many warm messages of congratulation and felicitation from a gamut of friends ranging to the oldest of her local acquaintances to Premier Tolmie himself.

MRS. ALLISON HONORED

The event signalized the launching of the Similkameen Historical Association in its local work, this being its first public function, and it was the unanimous verdict that its start had been at once most auspicious and most appropriate.

Frail but mentally alert, and fully retentive of her always remarkable powers of memory, the white-haired mother of the Similkameen made a lovely picture as she sat demurely at the head of the festive board, with friends old and new ranged all about her. Mrs. Allison obviously appreciated very deeply the thoughtfulness of the new society in paying her, its honorary president, this signal honor, and she also enjoyed herself, entering into the spirit of her "birthday party" Indeed, after having personally greeted nearly every guest, she insisted on remaining long into the dance, so as to "see the girls dance", as she said.

WHEN GOOD FELLOWS—

The affair was, quite naturally, a notable one for mthe point of attendance. While there were pioneer faces that were conspicuously absent, the affair was nevertheless a regular old-timers potlach. And they did everything possible to retain that atmosphere. The large greeting "Klahowya, Tillicum" was no stumper; and even the liberal reference to the bronze-complexioned aborigines in the speeches was intelligible; but when Toastmaster S. R. Gibson waxed religiously Chinookish—or was it Chinookishly religious there were doubtless many who were trusting to Providence for the interpretation of what was being addressed thereto.

However, in spite of—or on account of—all these bodily plunges into the unintelligible, the affair was a great success, and one of the most enjoyable and best handled presented in the valley in recent years.

Of course there were speeches, and the range was ample. On the one aesthetic, and on the other Mr. Ernest esthetics, and on the other Mr. Ernest Waterman was quite content to set up as his graven images Bobby Stevenson, and a certain Emma, who one surmises was a dark character.

BOBBY, AND OTHERS

The old days were full of romance, said Mr. Ernest Waterman, and in his best banquet style he whimsically set out to prove it. Mr. Waterman confessed that the romance of the early days was inseparably a product of the saloons and with no reflections at all on Mr.Waterman, he proved himself a regular fount of knowledge.

Mr. Waterman dipped into the past and re-peopled Princeton with the picturesque colony of pioneer settlers and adventurers, so that Chechakows saw and felt the freshness of those frank and free times.

There was Colonel Bobby Stevenson, that prince of adventurers—and romancers—who, as one of the least of his services, slew a tribe on red-men, and made the Similkameen safe for the white man. Bobby did a great many things, and his stories outrival the best of Hollywood's thrillers. But for all his imagination, said Mr. Waterman, he was a kindly soul, and if his spinning did on occasion outrun the bounds of credulity it was not because Bobby deliberately aimed to deceive. Bob told his stories so often and so eagerly that eventually he really came to believe them himself.

There were other incidents of those early days that combined the ludicrous and the romantic, and clearly showed that despite their hardships Princeton's early setttlers were not devoid of either sense of humor or philosophic outlook, qualities which certainly did not suffer by Mr. Waterman's interpretation.

There was the incident of three men of the world playing poker for a piece of land, and a certain Emma, who went with it.

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The Princeton Star

A Community Paper

An independent Paper published every Thursday at Princeton, the county seat of the Similkameen, British Columbia, Canada, by the Star Printing and Publishing Co.

DAVE TAYLOR, Managing Editor

PRINCETON, B. C., THURSDAY, 25th AUGUST, 1932

HISTORICAL ASSN. HAD SPLENDID BANQUET

(Continued from Page 1)

THRILLS

Mr.E. E. Hardwick contributed to the evening's quota of Similkameen folk-lore, with personal touches and illustrative examples of the trials of thosee arly days. Travel and communication were frought with difficulty and romance, and Mr. Hardwick recalled the original Granite Creek bridge which was a model of adventure.

Rev. C. W. Houghton told of his first visit to the Similkameen, how he came by horse and Shanks' Pony from Rock Creek, and graphically paid tribute to that splendid pioneer hospitality which soothed many wounds of travel.

A great deal of the local history of these parts is intimately tied up with travel and communication, and in this this respect Mr. Waterman made a plea for the old Dewdney trail, Princeton's earliest link with the outside world. To many it would always hold its glamour, and Mr. Watreman urged that it be preserved.

TO THE REAL PIONEERS

Nor did the speakers, amid all this romancing, forget that their prime duty was to honor the Similkameeen's first lady, whose fortitude and good health was the occasion for all this reminiscing.

The toast of the evening was ably proposed by Mr. A. E. Howse who paid beautiful tribute to Mrs. Allison, noted her contribution to the growth of the community, and wished her a full meed of prsperity i nthe evening of her days.

Mr. Howse suggested some of the hardships those early settlers had to bear, beside which our so-called hard times appear trivial indeed.

Messages of congratulation were read from Hon. W. A. McKenzie, member for the Similkameen, and from Dr. S. F. Tolmie, Prime Minister of British Columbia. Mr. Howse's remarks were followed by the singing of "Pack All Your Troubles."

Due respect was paid to those of the old army who have passed on, and to those still with us, but unable to be present at the gathering. Among them were noted Mr. James Schubert, who was, as a small boy, a member of the famous overland party of 1862. There was Mrs. R. L. Cawston, commonly referred to ast he "mother of the lower Similkameen.,, And there was Mr. J. Thynne, whose establishment radiated hospitality in those early days.

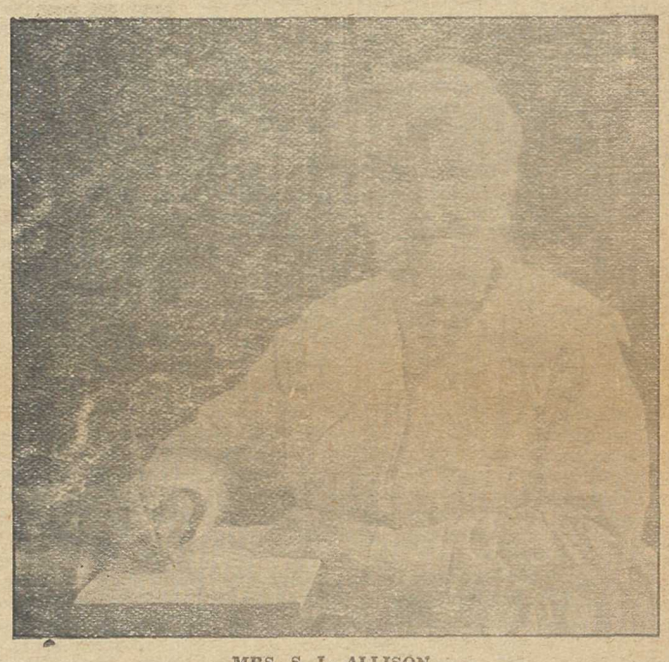
MEMORABLE EVENT

The affair lacked nothing in any respect. The needs of the inner-man—how could there be early hospitality and romance without edibles?—were ably taken care of. There was music by the Bluebird Syncopators that set the old-timers taping their feet and drew many favorable comments. Rev. Mr. Houghton, who proposed thanks, was in a most benevolent mood, too.

Happily, a roll-call was made of all present, and this will doubtless become a local document of no small importance. Unfortunately, it is not available for publication at this time, but this, we hope, and much else that was a product of this notable gathering will form material for future use in these columns.

The address of Mr. John Hosie, provincial librarian, will be treated separately.

'Mother of Similkameen' Is 88



MRS. S. L. ALLISON

The first woman settler in the Similkameen valley, whose eighty-eigth birthday was auspiciously celebrated on Thursday, and was the occasion for a notable gathering at Princeton.

CLASSIFIED

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Leaves Princeton 12:26 p.m.
Arrives Vancouver 8:00 p.m.

EASTBOUND
Daily
No. 12—Leaves Vancouver 6:50 p.m.
Leaves Princeton 3:00 a.m.
Arrives Nelson 9:00 p.m.

BROOKMERE-MERRITT
No. 806—Leaves Merritt 9:20 a.m.
Arrives Brookmere 11:25 am
Monday's, Wednesday's and Friday's
No. 805—Leaves Brookmere 5:00 am
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Sheriff's Gold Bond	26 oz.	3.50
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DRY GINS (Canadian)

Monogram London Dry	40 oz.	$4.25
Monogram London Dry	25 oz.	2.75
Sterling London Dry	25 oz.	3.00
Sterling London Dry	12 oz.	1.50
Piper's London Dry	25 oz.	3.25
Piper's London Dry	12 oz.	1.65

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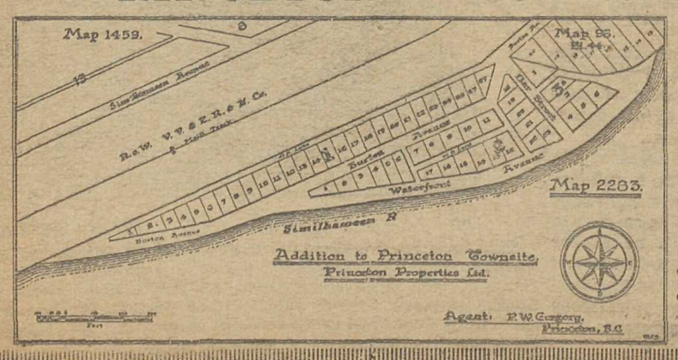

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FISHING TACKLE.

(EXCEPT FLIES)

Here is your chance to lay in a useful lot of tackle at a big saving. Stock on our shelves pays no bills, and YOU are the one to benefit

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Dinner Sets. — Open Stock Patterns — Just what you want to complete your set. Or a new set you can always renew.

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Saved by the telephone!

It happens very often: A sudden illness that requires a doctor, quickly; an invasion by burglars; the house on fire—and in such emergencies it is usually the telephone that brings help, and is the means of saving life and property.

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B. C. TELEPHONE COMPANY

On Being Plump . . .

Some people who are fat want to be just plump, and other people who are thin wish to be just plump, but to stay just plump, without getting fat, is another thing.

Imagine the state of mind of a person who realizes he is going beyond the plump line, and cannot stop it.

Using FIVE ROSES FLOUR keeps you at just the state of plumpness that your best girl orf ellow likes. We have always a supply

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(Established 1886)
STORES AT PRINCETON
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Groceries and Merchandise of all kinds. Flour, Feed, Etc.

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The Mineral Province of Western Canada
has produced minerals of an aggregate value of $1,272,731,028

You are invited to apply to the Department of Mines Victoria, B. C., for the latest authoritative information on mining in British Columbia.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS:

Annual Report of the Minister of Mines for the calendar year 1931.

"Lode-Gold Deposits of British Columbia.

"Placer Mining in British Columbia"

Non-Metallic Mineral Investigations: "Barite"; "Asbestos"; "Glassware"; "Clay"

THE HON. MINISTER OF MINES
PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS,
VICTORIA, B. C.

Chilliwack Party Crossed Hope Trail

A party of six Chilliwack young people spent a few days in Princeton last week, after an enjoyable crossing of the Hope-Princeton trail.

Travelling on horse, the party left Chilliwack Sunday, 15 Aug., and spent the night at Hope, leaving the following morning over the trail. They spent Monday night at Cedar Flats and on Tuesday had dinner on the Summit, arriving at Princeton at 8 o'clock that evening.

They found the scenery interesting found the trail in good condition except for one recent slide.

During their stay in Princeton they visited Mr. W. S. Wilson's coal mine, and afterwards Mr. Wilson was kind enough to show them the surrounding country. They visited the Budd, Polson places. They enjoyed every moment of their trip, and found the people very sociable. They hope to be able to return next year to roam the range for a month.

In the party were Mrs. Grossman, Miss Fox, J. Johnston, A. Floyd L. Blow and Mrs. Waters.

WOULD SEND DEVIL AMONG THE DOUKS.

(Continued from Page 1)

We still believe there is a Santa Claus.

But to the letter. You'll have read it by now.

The communication starts out jocularly enough; and concludes equally seriously. Recently Mr. Guinan went to serve E. N. Freding with a guarnishee. Later Mr. Freding filed a complaint, charging Mr. Guinan with assault, claiming that the latter had struck him over the head with a club, inflicting a wound that required some stitches. Mr. Guinan's interpretation of the blame for the incident differed from that of the complainant. The court found Mr. Guinan guilty, and fined him $25.00. Mr. Guinan conducted his own defense. First, the jocular:

In the first place, we resent the parallel. Imagine Perley and the P.D. hoking up under amateur auspices!

In the first place, we bow for the compliment. It is very nice to have Mr. Guinan think us capable, physically of knocking anyone's brains out. But in the present case, he is a step ahead of the argument. Has it been established that Perley has the wherewithal?

Bow No. 2 comes at the suggestion that we could intelligently cross-examine. That presumes we have the wherewithal.

Then about Perley's framed witnesses—with all our vaunted hatred, we do not believe that Perley would have such.

Then Mr. Guinan suggests that the magistrate will call Mr. Russell's lawyer in to arrange the verdict. We are surprised, because we know Mr. Guinan is a good Liberal. Mr. Russell's counsel would undoubtedly be the learned attorney-general, and we did not think any Liberal would concede that any member of the present government could settle anything.

Then Mr. Guinan suggests we be exiled to Piers Island. No, no, Nanette.

But you have probably heard that they are about to release the Doukhobors. Why? Well, they hadn't anything on them.

Mr. Guinan has the audacity to suggest that we part with twenty iron men. The blood of our Scotch forefathers shudders at the thought of it.

Then about the grim reaper—nasty thought.

Now, as to the serious.

We have a good deal of sympathy with Mr. Guinan's experience. However, we must impress that we are running a newspaper ,and the magistrate is running his court. As to our treatment of the case, there has been no complaint, so neither apology nor defense is called for.

Without any desire to grudge Mr. Guinan recourse to what he doubtless considers rightful expression of his views, we beg to point out that Mr. Guinan makes some remarks that do not look very well in print, and that in granting our correspondent such unbridled expression, we are well aware that we are straining both precedent and privilege.

We have already intimated that it is not the province of the column to judge a case, and until we are much more certain of our justification than in the present case, we hesitate to endorse any sentiment tending to lessen the respect of our local public for those charged with the interpretation of British law and justice in this community. If Mr. Guinan feels there is legimite grounds for complaint, there is an obvious recourse; and it is not through the local newspaper.

MR. GUINAN STATES HIS VIEWS ON CASE

(Continued from Page 1)

ity in which he lives; that in fact he is the kind of individual capable of committing perjury (provable by court records and subornation. I was not permitted to test his veracity, forsoth, because the magistrate was not prepared to devote the time necessary to such proper conduct of the case. From the whole attitude of the magistrate I was led to assume tha it was wholly unnecessary for me to exercise or demand my legal rights in cross-examination. It was only after the close of the case and the magistrate had called into his room the prosecutor's counsel that it dawned upon me what the real situation was.

I venture to say, Mr. Editor, that even a greatly despised American court could not lend itself to a more outrageous procedure. I am well aware that the conviction would be quashed on appeal. A quashed conviction on a point of law has no sort of attraction for me, for it leaves the suborner and the perjurer untouched. To fully vindicate myself it would be necessary for me to do the thing I fought during the hearing because of its loathsomeness, namely, produce in court as a witness a young girl, and confront her with her mother's infamy. Rather than do that I prefer, as the Americans say, to "take the rap".

This unfortunate experience, however, was after all well worth while, for it revealed that there exists in this province a spirit that is beyond praise.

From Princeton and, more distant, Penticton, came cheering good wishes and assistance of the most practical kind. I am only sorry that good taste prohibits publication of the names of these kindly benefactors — princes among men. Suffice it to say that no kindness that I have hitherto been the receipent of was more timely or more appreciated.

Yours faithfully,
T. J. GUINAN

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our infant daughter, who passed away 14th August, 1932. Sleep peacefully, little one.

Inserted by Mr. and Mrs. L. Doratore, Blakeburn, B. C.

KEREMEOS

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Daly and daughters, Phyllis and Lorraine, of Penticton, have been camping at Ashnola for a few days.

Mrs. C. Advocaat has been spending a few days in Penticton with Mrs. Lintott and Evelyn.

Final arrangements for the annual flower show were gone into at the meeting of the W. I. on Wednesday. Prospective exhibitors are asked to secure a copy of the prize-list from the secretary, Mrs. Williams.

Mrs. G. Willis gave a short talk on immigration. She also gave an interesting account of her trip to the Cariboo and showed pictures.

Mrs. Willis and Mrs. Pierce were then tea hostesses.

Dr. and Mrs. Lundy passed through Keremeos en route to Princeton, where Mrs. Lundy is visiting her parents. Dr. Lundy is attending to some patients and renewing acquaintances. He will set up office in the McDonald block in Penticton in September.

Mr .Bush and son brought back some nice specimens of trout from Clearwater Lake.

Recent visitors to Penticton include Mr. and Mrs. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Sykes and Jean; Mr. and Mrs. T. Mattice, Mr. Henley, Mr. Mairfofer and family, Mrs. Lintott, Evelyn, and Mrs. Advocaat.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Innis drove over the new Hope-Princeton road as far as possible on Sunday, and are very enthusiastic about it. They report it to be a handsome peice of road.

VOTE

For your favorite for
For Box Office Girl

VOTING CLOSES FRIDAY, AUG. 26
at 9 p.m.

CANDIDATES:—
Lillian Mitchell
Cora Long
Ollie Bromfield
Gertrude Foster
Maud Grimaldi

One vote with each admission

Capitol Theatre

ALL TALKING
Capitol
ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY—FRIDAY
SATURDAY

SEPTEMBER 1-2-3
'DEVIL TO PAY'
—with—
RONALD COLMAN

—THIS WEEK END—
Fight Pictures
Sharkey-Schmeling
Goes down in history as the "Infamous decision fight. Was Schmeling robbed? Judge for yourself.
—also—
BAT WHISKERS
—with—
CHESTER MORRIS
Two Shows Saturday
Commencing 7:15 p.m.
SAME PRICES—50c, 25c

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WHY spend your printer's dollar at home?

BECAUSE your local press is capable of doing a bigger service for your community than any other institution.

BECAUSE it is making a conscientious effort to do so.

BECAUSE every cent of profit is being re-invested in our business to build up a plant that will enable us to give you the best possible service.

BECAUSE We are now equipped to handle all classes of work, and to give you Coast prices and better than Coast service.

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PRINCETON STAR

Call and See Us

LASTEX

The New
SURGICAL
STOCKING

Light and Comfortable; will not wrinkle; stretches in every direction. No other hose need be worn over it. Sold single or in pairs.

$3.00 each
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Patronize the Star and pocket the profits. Printing and Advertising.

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REPAIRS—Phone 45—SERVICE
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SERVICE . . .

Capable Mechanics
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S—O—L—V—O
THE NEW HAND CLEANER
We have it

—Local Chevrolet Distributors—

RHODES' GARAGE

NOTICE

On October 15th

All Electric Service will be cut off from any customer whose August Account is unpaid.

A charge of $1.00 will be made to restore the service if required.

PRINCETON POWER & LIGHT COMPANY, LIMITED

J. Coles Jr. and Sam Ewart tied for tthe president's prize in a match play against par, three-quarter handicap event at the Prmceton Golf Club Sunday. Each was four down. They will play off for the prize.

In the flag competition staged by the ladies for the president's and vice-president's prize, Myrtle Garrison was the winner and Anne Hall runner-up, in a very close finish at the nineteenth hole.

The Variety Store

Opening

FRIDAY, SEPT. 2

at 9 a. m., in the Bert Irwin block

You are cordially invited to visit this store opening with a wide range of

Household Necessities, Chinaware, Stationery, School Supplies, Notions, Novelties Confectionery, Fancy Goods, Personal Requisites etc.

By selling strictly for Cash Only, we can pass on to you the benefits and surprising savings to be effected by cash dealing, and offer goods of the highest quality at a genuine price appeal

Prove it for yourself. You will be quickly convinced

THE VARIETY STORE

PRINCETON, B. C.

STAR SPORT REVIEW

SCHOLEFIELD WON CONTEST

Tearing dawn the stretch in a shade over ten seconds, Gordon Scholefield settled decisively the question of who was the Similkameen's greatest runner when he beat his young Keremeos rival, Ronnie Campbell, by a wide margin on Thursday.

Two watches caught the flaxen-haired flash at ten and one fifth seconds; one at ten seconds flat, so that it can be conceded that to win this much-discussed event Scholefield had to put up a performance the equal of anything that has ever been done on the local track. The best time on record is ten seconds, made by the great Frank Wykoff on two occasions. The accredited time for the school sports meet this year was ten and one fifth, but the start did not compare with that in Thursday's race, so that it may be said that Scholefield's run was the best ever made by a local athlete.

Scholefield's margin was generally conceded to be four yards. The exact distance is immaterial, however, as it was sufficient to settle the issue beyond any doubt.

Young Irvin Prentice of Cawston turned in a performance nearly as notable as Scholefield's though it was quite lost sight of in the glamour of the latter's success. He won the junior decathlon when seemingly out of the running, and to do so set a new local record for the 440 yard event.

The race meeting provided all the excitement expected, and was an unqualified success. The local response was poor, far below expectations, and despite the fact that there were many visitors from outside points, the crowd was nowhere near what the undertaking warranted.

PERFORMANCES GOOD

Then again, there was a sad lack of interest on the part of the local athletes. Only two filed entries for the junior decathlon, andt o make a contest out of it Frank Richter, a former schools champion, but now a senior and out of training, was pressed into service, and the start delayed until he went down town to change. The contingent expected from Merritt did not put in an appearance or advise that they were not coming, after requesting to be included.

An entry taken on the field was all that made a contest out of the Similkameen ladies' championship race, and even there there was very little to it, as one of the contestants fell at the 25 yard mark, giving Jean Manery of Keremeos an easy victory.

Despite the lack of competition, however, there was no fault to be found with any of the winning performances, for in addition to the fine work of the male athletes, Miss Manery ran the 75 yards in 9 4-5 seconds.

SCHOLFIELD'S FORM

The result of the match race could not have been more satisfactory for those who favored neither man, but only wished to know who was the faster. They got off to a perfect start, a credit to both men and to Starter George Murray, for this was the point over which there was most friction.

Scholefield's form was a revelation. He clearly showed the benefit of his spell of arduous training, and especially the latter days, under the skilled coaching of Bob McKelvie and Dr. Naden.

It was generally conceded that if Scholefield could make any kind of a showing against Campbell in the first few yards he stood a good chance of success. But not even his staunchest supporters expected him to outclass the Keremeos lad at the start. He was off his marks at the flash of the gun into his stride at once, and was never headed. Campbell was a trifle unlucky in being a split fraction slower to start than his rival, but he none the less got a fine start too.He made a game effort, and on normal occasions would have been credited with running a champion's race.

The crowd could hardly realize that it was all over as Scholefield tore through the yarn and fell into the embraces of his delighted supporters.

He showed himself a great athlete, with big match temperament, and a gracious winner. Campbell and his followers took the defeat in the finest sporting spirit. Ronnie, let it be hoped will not be discouraged. He has many years of success ahead of him, and is capable of some great things.

The only reason that Irvin Prentice and Joe Gibson—the latter of Princeton—are not joint champions is that there can be only one; for both put up a championship performance in the Similkameen's first decathlon. Prentice took the margin in the track events, but Gibson pegged on. His turn came, as expected, in the jumps. By winning the high jump and shot put he seemed to be in the clear for the medal when it came to his specialty, the broad jump. But on his third jump his smaller rival outdid him. They were tied in points, allowing Richter's points to count, and agreed to throw the baseball to decide. Here again Gibson was better in the first two throws, but the game litttle Cawston lad came through in the last throw to win the honor no one could grudge him.

FOOTBALL HERE SUNDAY

Local football fans will get their chance to see old rivals in action for the first time in two seasons when Blakeburn visits Princeton on Sunday.

The miners have the remnants of their famous old team, and some new comers, their team to include McIntosh, White, McVeigh, Hackwood, Thomson, Sampson, Brown, Litttler, Muir, McWhirter, McKinnon. Princeton will select form Lockhart, Mitchell, Mottishaw, Ryder, Rossi, Taylor, Trudgian Nichol, Scholefield, Wesnege,Kelly, Schulli, Gibson, Campbell.

The kick-off is at 3:30

Results

Match race—1. G. Scholefield, Princeton; 2. R. Campbell, Keremeos; time 10 1-5 sec.

Ladies' Race, 75 yards—1. Miss. J. Manery, Keremeos; 2. Mrs. Wall, Allenby. Time, 9 4-5 sec.

JJUNIOR DECATHLON

Total points: 1. Prentice, Cawston; (won extra event) 11; 2. J. Gibson, Princeton, 11; 3. F. Richter, Keremeos, 7.

100 yards—1. Prentice; 2. Gibson, 3. Richter; Time 11 sec.

440 yards—1. Prentice; 2. Gibson, 3. Time 55 1-5 sec.

High Jump—1. Gibson; 2. Richter, 3. Prentice. Height, 4 ft. 9 in. (did not try for record).

Shot-put—1. Richter; 2. Gibson; 3. Prentice. Distance, 29 ft. 6 in.

Broad Jump—1. Prentice; 2. Gibson 2. Richter. Distance 18 ft. 6 in.

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Manufacturers of **ELEPHANT** Brand CHEMICAL FERTILIZERS

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AMMONIUM PHOSPHATE
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A Similkmeen Achievement -

Princeton Beer

Its Quality and Flavor are famous wherever you go
DEMAND THE BEST!

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BRUNSWICK ALLEYS

Entirely Renovated

Wm. White, Proprietor

Ladies' Prints

New arrivals of latest patterns in Printed Broadcloths the very latest thing for your House Dresses, at, per yard
27c

KOTEX
The new Phantom, now selling at, per pkg.
39c

MODDESS
Special bargain. One package Moddess and one tin of Vemo deodorant powder, the two articles for
49c

DRESS PANTS
In blue, grey and brown worsted cloth. Per pair
$2.95

A REAL SPECIAL
Ladies' Mesh Brassiere and Pantie sets. Something new. In white and tea-rose. Per set
$1.25

MEN'S and BOYS' CAPS
New arrival of latest color and style Caps. All sizes. Each
$1.35 to $1.85

WORK SOCKS
All wool, 3½ lb weight, good wearing quality, for
35c; 3 pairs for $1.00

On Monday next
August 29th

Special Demonstration by the Nestle's Milk Company's demonstrator, Mr. Bolin, who will make various nice things from this product, for the ladies to eat, and also show you how to use Nestle's Milk to the greatest advantage.
DON'T FAIL TO CALL AND SEE THIS DEMONSTRATION AT THE

PRINCETON DEPARTMENT STORES

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Write us About Pacific Milk

Since Vacuum Packed Pacific Milk was introduced, we get many letters form women who like its nicer flavor. We invite you to write us. Patricularly are we glad to hear from mothers who must exercise strict economy in their cooking and infant feeding.

Just write to—

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SEE JIM
If he does not have it, he will get it

What Jim?
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THE MORE YOU SPEND the more you earn.

Failure of money to circulate through normal channels is at the root of the present depression

Never were prices so equitable as to-day; not for years were there such values.

Judicious purchasing will save you real dollars, and will incidentally help to put more notes in your future payroll by helping to drive away hard times.

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