DEDICATED TO SERVICE

The Princeton Star

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

Thirty-Third Year; No. 26. PRINCETON, B.C., THURSDAY, 11th MAY, 1933 $2.00 Year; 5c Copy.

COPPER MT.

Mrs. Spencer of Princeton is a visitor here the guest of M. and Mrs. H. Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Field were visitors to Princeton last week.

Miss Jean Sinclair and Mr. Teddy Burr were visitors last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mulligan.

Miss May Corsi was a week-end visitor at the home of her mother Mrs. P. Corsi.

Visitors to Princeton over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Langridge, Misses Betty and Peggy Muir, Miss Adele Truax, Misses Marguerite and Etta Corsi, Master Chris Corsi, Mr. J. Corsi.

Weather conditions seem to point towards a second winter for us.

Mrs. T. Mahon has returned to Copper Mountain.

At a largely attended meeting on Monday night the name of the Citizens' Association was changed to the Princeton Welfare Association. Officers were elected as follows: President—Dr. J. R. Naden; Vice-President—P. W. Gregory; Secretary Treasurer—Dave Taylor; Executive-E. B. Hall, A. Gould, C. R. Watson, J. Huey and E. E. Burr.

CORRESPONDENCE

Editor, Star,
Dear Sir:

I never in my life heard such slander and lies written by a man who is despised by all in any community where he has been allowed to do his rotten work. He speaks of gangsters who never dug a ton of coal in their lives. I would like to know when he last dug any?, if ever. He has masqueraded as logger fisherman, carpenter, and miner. although with 24 unions that meet in his own city of Vancouver under the Federated Trade Unions, not one of them wil lhave anything to do with him ,and they have openly advertised that he has without authority and fraudulently used their name.

He speaks of sucking the blood from the workers, and seeing their wives and families suffer. Is that not what he has been doing for years? He talks of rats, dogs and cockroaches. In the name of all hat is holy ,has he ever looked into a mirror and seen his own snake face . . . , (our correspondent here divulges in language alleging the use of "dope" which we cannot in fairness permit in these columns—Ed.) He speaks of the Blakeburn Relief Fund. How much of this would have gone to the widows and orphans had he got his hands on it? He would no doubt have built another $6000 house at Vancouver, getting a little worn out couver, for at that time he was finding his methods of exploiting the workers and poor farmers, getting a little worn out.

Most parts of the country are getting wised up to him. I am not saying that the miners in Princeton were getting everything they were entitled to, but his record shows that he never got anyone anything except misery and devastation; and it is a certainty that he cares little about this, as long as he and his clique get their share of the spoils; and if he did get the miners here their ten per cent for a while, he especially with the foreign element, got it back from them and in many cases more besides.

I was in Alberta in June, 1924, when he was convicted of stealing over $2500 from his comrades who had, on account of his smooth tongue, elected him secretary of their union, after which he absconded to the U. S. A., leaving the poor workers he talks of, who still had faith in him, to forfeit everything they had in the world, and which they had put up as bail for him. He was defiant to the last until sentenced, but once in jail he carried tales . . . (we cannot in fairness print this unless adequate proof is supplied—Ed.)

There is one thing certain, that he cannot show himself in Drumheller to-day, as they would not waste time putting him on a train, or spend money buying him a ticket.

We have another man in Princeton who would like to be a second Evans, but he got off on the wrong leg right at the start, and sent an article to a publication, in which he passed remarks about a man under whom he had once worked; but forgot that the 200 men who are still working for this man are still loyal to the hilt, and the cowardly remarks about the sacred dead were too much for them, especially their chief, and we all know what happened; and we do not think he will write any more of that kind of filth, if he values his skin.

Yours sincerely,
A WORKING PLUG

Princeton, B.C.,
9th May, 1933.

(Ed. Note—We have taken the liberty to modify much of the language of the above. While we can excuse honest people for feeling very strongly on matters of this kind, and while no such consideration has been meted out to us by parties attacked by our correspondent, the dignity of the press does not permit this paper to be a medium for response in the terms of the same language complained of. We would ask future users of these columns to kindly bear this in mind.)

MAN STABBED; ASSAILANT IS SOUGHT

Princeton Took On Lively Air On Saturday Night

WITH a stabbing affray and at least two good old fashioned fist fights, Princeton took on the air of a miniature Chicago Saturday night.

As a result, Frank McVeigh, well known Blakeburn man is in hospital, and a warrant is out for the arrest of George Basich, Princeton, a former miner at the Tulameen Coal Mine. Charged with unlawful wounding, he has been sought by provincial police, but has so far eluded detection.

McVeigh and Basich came to blows after a quarrel on Bridge street, opposite the Hotel Princeton, about 10 p.m. Saturday. Police intervened, but both men were allowed to go, police being unaware that McVeigh had been the victim of foul play. He made no complaint until later.

When police became aware of the facts they began a search for Basich but he was nowhere to be found.

The trouble started over an article which appeared in a scurrilous publication coming from Toronto, and being circulated as literature of the Princeton union. This article made indecent remarks about the Blakeburn mine and a certain official who is generally held in very high regard. A number of Blakeburn men including the official, were in Princeton and learned of this article; and the official looked up the alleged author and proceeded to demonstrate his feelings in the matter.

Later, no doubt arising out of the same issue, McVeigh and Basich got into an argument. The former was a Blakeburn man, and the latter a supporter of the supposed author of the provoking article, and like the said author, a foreigner. The scuffle was, according to what can be learned, short and indecisive, and most of the eyewitnesses, some of whom were friends of the wounded man, evidently considered it a harmless affair. Of this police who intervened were evidently satisfied, for after putting a stop to it they let both participants go.

They were later informed that McVeigh had been wounded ,and subsequent examination showed that he had been stabbed seven times. Police state that some of McVeigh's friends later said that they saw a knife used, but the officers are at a loss to know why this was withheld from them in the first place.

McVeigh was given medical treatment and was able to go home, but he was later brought back to hospital. His wounds are not serious, though painful. They are flesh wounds and were evidently inflicted with a small sharp knife.

TROUBLE FEARED

This incident acted like a goad to the Blakeburn men and for a while things began to look ugly. Better judgment however prevailed, and the Blakeburn men returned home, accompanied by several cars of Princeton men, in case of any trouble on the road. One of the more adventursome, loath to call it a night, came back for little fun on his own.

For the information of the public police give the following description of Basich, who is charged under section 274 of the Criminal Code: George Basich, also known as Bill; age 33; height 5 ft. 11 in.; weight 180-5 lb.; complexion dark; hair, black; eyes, grey;left thumb amputated at second joint; large teeth, with prominent spaces between; scar on top of left foot about 4 in. long; old scar on base of left foot; marks on cheek, near eye, These, and the foot injuries, were caused by a fall on coal dust as he was jumping on a freight The facial marks are caused by coal dust. Naturalized, Jugo-Slavian; speaks fair English. Has a wife and four children at Perusich, Jugo-Slavia. Neat appearance; well dressed; was wearing a blue suit at the time of the alleged offence. Had been resident in Princeton for some time. Was a member of the union, but was not prominent in its affairs, and was apparently of a quiet disposition.

Mr. Robt. Alstead has returned from a motor trip to Fernie.

When Fate Intervened

Mr. Evans Fails To Show Up And Mine Overlooks The Pay Day

MR. EVANS is not playing the game. It has been so usual to see him arrive in Princeton at pay day that now that he is a discreet absentee the harassed officials of the mine could hardly be blamed for overlooking the pay-day, so accustomed have they been to linking it up with Mr. Evans' presence.

However, they have been advised of their oversight, and that after his Tulameen experience even the lure of easy money is not to entice Mr. Evans ,so they have decided to pay anyway. And the first thing we all know this town will be back to its rational, harmonious existence that was always good enough for it before Mr. Evans came here with his bag of trouble.

LACY APPEAL ON TUESDAY

APPEAL of James Lacy, alias Patrick S. Driscoll, agitator, will be held before County Court Judge J. R. Brown in Princeton, Tuesday, 16th May.

Lacy is appealing from a decision handed down in local police court ,his third conviction on a vagrancy charge since he became actively engaged in local Communist agitation. He was given suspended sentence and ordered to leave Princeton within 24 hours, and not to re-appear here within one year. He did not comply and was again brought before the magistrate who sentenced him to three months.

He had spent some days in jail before his lawyer intervened with an appeal and secured a writ of habeas corpus on the strength of which the warden of the penitentiary was ordered obliged to release him on bail.

Lacy who went by the name of Patrick S .Driscoll, has been a trouble center since he first came to Princeton as a relief recipient some months ago. He was arrested on a vagrancy charge when he made himself especially abnoxious to police during an incident of the Tulameen mine strike. He was assessed a nominal fine, his lawyer, Mr. Gordon Grant, entering an appeal. While the appeal was pending Lacy again fell foul of the law as the ring-leader in a disturbance at the airport camp. This time he was given a short jail term. He returned to Princeton after his release, and was arrested when he failed to satisfy police that he had means of subsistence. The explanation he gave police was that he was here for the hearing of his appeal, which, however, his attorney had withdrawn.

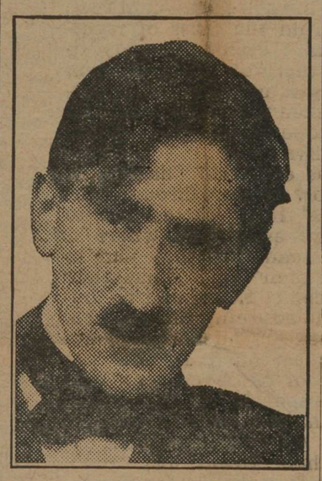
NOT TO DO MUCH ON ROAD

The surface of the road between Princeton and Coalmont has been put in shape which satisfies District Engineer G. C. McKay of Penticton, that official advises the Associated Boards of Trade of the Similkameen, who recently asked that this matter be attended to

With the limited funds available this year it will be impossible to do any surfacing, and the government will be able only to employ relief men on patrol.

From the Department of Public Works at Victoria, to whom the Associated appealed for permanent alterations to this road under relief this summer, comes the information that if arrangements are made with the federal government for the renewal of relief, the Dominion Government will likely reserve the right to name the projects on which this money may be expended.

CANADIAN AUTHOR MAKES BIG HIT



FREDERICK NIVEN

Who, living quietly and obscurely near Nelson, B. C., has provided one of the outstanding books of the year. It is a novel entitled "Mrs. Barrie", and is rated with the works of the great Barrie, whose style Mr. Niven's much resembles.

The Plot That Failed

But Buck May Have Something To Settle Up For Just The Same

SOMEONE is trying to pull our leg. And incidentally some one may discover he has upset a can of dynamite. Not that the Devil has suddenly become ferocious, but—

In our mail the other morning was a letter purporting to be a confession by "Buck" Allison of his alleged part in the so-called "kidnapping" of Arthur H. Evans

Buck comes clean, admits he was paid in cash and fire-water for his alleged services, and says that there were seven revolvers in the gang of Fascist thugs which "broke into" Mrs. Sandberg's house.

Buck turns "king's" evidence, and, as he was merely paid for his part, he has arranged with the protectors to be "cleared", on having betrayed his colleagues.

A pretty picture. But we are very dissapointed that anyone had no better opinion of our shrewdness than to think we would nibble on that bait. The letter has been turned over to Buck. And all that Buck wants to have in the paper is that he will not rest until he finds who wrote it—and he gives warning that that individual had better start moving—now.

If you are interested in the Evans incident, turn to the editorial.

CAWSTON

The badminton club held a card party and dance in the hall on Friday evening. Prizes for highest score at whist went to Mrs. R. S. Roblin and Billy Beecroft.

The May meeting of the Womens' Institute was held at the Community hall on Wednesday afternoon, sixteen members being present. The travelling library is to be returned and a new one asked for, which will be in chage of Mrs. R. S. Roblin at her home. Plans for the annual peony tea at Langside gardens were made, also for a dance the same evening. The hall board are cooperating for the dance. The tea is to be held early in June, when the peonies are at their best. Miss A. S. Lang gave an instructive paper on the formation and work of the League of Nations. At the close of the meeting tea was served by Mrs. A. H. Cawson.

Bobb Todd and Roscoe Armstrong left on Tuesday for Williams' Lake and Barkerville.

Percy Pettipiece was in Kamloops on business this week.

We Do Homage

MOTHER
LOVE
LOVE
LOVE

The Way Out: A Frank Analysis Of The Princeton Labor Situation--And An Appeal

(Continued from Page 1)

criminal career—only when he is kicked out of a decent labor union which has seen through his camouflage and subterfuge, he is the victim of traitorship by disloyal workers who have been bought by capitalist gold. When he is jailed for misappropriation of the union funds of his fellow-workmen, he has been framed by the corrupt higher-ups of the organization. When he is kicked out of every recognized labor organization of any standing he is again the victim of men who have turned traitor. He takes a white brush and applies it to a scarlet record. Every defeat by his fellow-workers is a sign that they have turned traitor. Every prosecution is a persecution. The bigger his criminal record, the bigger the martyr he is, and the better fitted he is to make laws for his fellow men.

And now Princeton has lined up with the great majority, so of course Princeton is wrong, like all the rest. And this is the man—he who is right, while all the world is out of step—who asks to be given authority to make the laws for his fellow men.

He is making a last stand. It is a stand in keeping with his tactics. He can no longer hit; he is trying to bunt. He makes out that his fall from grace here is class persecution. He has been abused and is suffering for the work men, a martyr to the cause. But he is bravely defiant; he is coming back to rally the forces of the workers against class persecution—on paper.

In truth, he is trying to feel his way back into the hearts of those who once worshipped him. He does it by trying to create the impression that he has been the victim of thuggery and persecution that was in reality directed against the workers. He piles abuse on those men whom the workers are beginning to realize are the only ones who can and will do anything for them. He does this from long range, and has his local foot-pads snooping around trying to guage the impression it is making on some of the men who once regarded him as an infallible deity. If he can work up enough dutch courage in them, he will sneak in by the back door in hopes of being able to recoup.

Mr. Evans is through in Princeton. He has done some good in spite of himself—of which more later—but he has outlived his usefulness. He has been told that. That is why he is not here, and why he did not carry out his threat to return at once. He knows Princeton does not want him and will not tolerate him. He knows it will be a risk, and he is not one to take risks; he knows it will not be good for Mr. Evans, and he is very much concerned about Mr. Evans. His record shows that. While he has accumulated a very fair number of convictions and blacklistings, he has not answered to a fraction of his breaches of the law or of public decency. He has nothing to say of the many innocent-intending men he has sent to jail for carrying out his hooliganism while he has sat back under cover.

His record, written by himself, reveals him as just what most sensible people have from the first summed him up to be — a professional trouble maker who has bobbed up all over this country and the United States in strikes and disputes all of which have left a nasty taste and some of which were declared illegal by the very unions under whose auspices they were created.

And so Mr. Evans came here and had his little fling. Like any excess, he became unnecessary and nauseating. It takes time to mould public opinion, but when changes have been wrought they are permanent and fair. Thus it worked against Mr. Evans. His stock gradually slumped with those who worshipped him. He reached out with his big stick to make an even biger hit—and he struck out. The swing of his own abuse and insult recoiled against him. Public decency revolted Public opinion said that Mr. Evans must go. It was too much to expect that he would recognize defeat and leave on his own accord as a public favor. So he was kicked out. He was handled cleanly and firmly, by men whose integrity and whose intentions are beyond question—men to whom the workers are now beginning to realize had their interests at heart.

There were no guns, there was no masking, and there was no violence. Nor are the men who took part in the eviction of Mr. Evans hiding their responsibility. If the day does come when Soviet Russia is our sovereign state they may have something to answer for. As it is, they have already answered the citizens of Princeton and the dictates of their own conscience. Mr. Evans was neither persecuted nor abused He was advised to leave, and he knew that that meant that he was through in Princeton. He left, and there is nothing savoring of persecution about it.

What is the reaction of other towns? It is always an easy matter to run someone else's business; but this was Princeton's business; and the other towns simply applaud and say this is just what their citizens should do under similiar circumstances. The story of Evans' ejection was considered of sufficient interest to be put on the Canadian Press wires. It went all over Canada, and even to Great Britain. The provincial press contains not one but a dozen comments. They had been beginning to think Princeton was about ready to drop off the water-wagon of Canadian democracy. Princeton has risen 100 per cent in their estimation.

There was nothing sensational about the story. It was simply that of a man who got on a train. It was made clear in the story that there was no violence, no kidnapping. But B. C. knows Evans and his ilk; and the fact that the local incident got so much publicity was a clear indication that public feeling is intense on the matter of the exploitation of the working classes and industrial communities by men of Evans' stamp.

Naturally, Mr. Evans does not want to take his defeat. Princeton has been too good a nest-egg for him for that. He wants to finish his career as a martyr instead of as a public nuisance, which a jury will shortly decide. He imagines that by breaking the promises of his bail ,he has been piling up sympathy. But we have already pointed out the maxim about public foolishness.

Mr. Evans had a good run here. At one time he was a hero. Disillusioned though they have been, there are still some who cling tenaciously to this conception. They take Mr. Evans at his own recommendation, and the men in public life in this town as he pictures them. But—

Mr. Evans rode into this town on the crest of the wave and under auspicious circumstances. All was not well in local industry. The men who should have known this did not. The miners felt they had just one hope—through the strength of an outside organization. No one can blame them. We still maintain that if they had come to the men in Princeton's public life they would have done much better than they have by Mr. Evans. We still maintain that they will have to come to them in the end.

Mr. Evans did something for the miners. There is tangible proof, in that conditions in the local mines are and will be better than before he came. But Mr. Evans is being given the credit for much of what the men did themselves. He gave them a rallying point. But they won their own victory. No one could do it for them. He simply got them together with a common policy.

The time has come to examine that policy and, not to scrap it, but to revise it.

The miners of Princeton have had such conclusive evidence of what organization can do that they would be fools if they ever again tried to get along without it. But it is time that they should work for themselves and for their community instead of for outside men and foreign politics in which they have no interest, and which can do nothing for them. They will find that they have a task on their hands that is plenty big if they confine themselves to their own welfare and that of their community. And they have not learned the lesson unless they realize that their own interests and those of their town are the same. For the essence of unionism is co-operation.

They have been running up a blind alley. They have been crediting to Evans what has been done by themselves; and what they thought the promotion of their own interests has been the medium for a selfish and insidious propaganda.

While Evans has had an appeal o nthe very basis of his propaganda ,it has been a very limited one. Most of his strength came from the men who clung to him as the leader of their interests ,and rejected his own propaganda That propaganda, unfortunately, has done its work, and they are the sufferers. They find their employers solid against them because of their affiliations. Obviously, Mr. Evans cannot help them now.

But they can help themselves — as in reality they have always done—and they will find the mass of right-thinking opinion ready to help them and to give them strength of value and permanence that they could never hope to have gained from Mr. Evans.

Not everyone has taken to now to see through Mr. Evans' little game and to realize eventually where it must lead. But they had to bide their time. That time has come. Evans can no longer do anything for the men. He has played his game against that. It is now the hope of those citizens who have been in watchful waiting that the men themselves have seen through this.

Where Evans has failed, there is a chance for the local citizens to succeed. They ask that they be given that chance, as Evans was, and as they should have been before he was approached.

It is naturally too much to ask that the men shall come round to their way of thinking all of a sudden. No one hopes for that. But they feel that the tide of circumstances has so drawn them together that the affiliation may now be evident which was obscure at the start of the trouble.

There is naturally a lot of doubt; and even a certain amount of ill-feeling. Men who saw through Evans' game long ago have been considered to be against the workers, because the workers were convinced that Evans was for them. It is somewhat hard for them to come round to putting their trust in these men. But they will eventually have to, and when they do they will see the dawning of a new day in Princeton. That day can be to-day.

Events of the last two weeks have gone a long way towards cleaning up that misunderstanding. It is a misunderstanding that has been sinisterly laid and fostered, because selfish outside interests knew that their own job as the confidant of the working man was secure as long as they could make the fellow townsman apear the enemy of the working man.

Meetings between the two in the past few weeks; what the citizens have said and have done have gone a long way towards exposing this untruth, and to make the miners realize that the citizens are sincerely and genuinely working in the interests of the miners and of Princeton. And these same negotiations have aroused in the citizens no small amount of sympathy for the problems of the working man; and no little admiration for their stand.

The citizens have been decent, and they have been met with decency. The men have shown both that they are amenable to reason and that they have the courage of their convictions.

Thus, while the effort to get together for the common good was not immediately successful, it was and will be significant. There is no reason why matters should rest where they are. The real issue, we believe, has not been met. Are we prepared to meet it?

This paper and the motive force behind it have taken as big a part in this affair as any. There are many who do not agree with us, but there are none who can say we have shirked our duty, even through abuse and at a personal loss. And we are not throwing up the sponge yet. In fact, we see the trend coming our way. And if any one doubts our sincerity of purpose, they do us a great injustice. To mistrust us is to mete out what to us is the severest blow.

We have had to oppose Mr. Evans, because he was opposed to everything for which we and most men with us had respect. We have had to oppose local men championing him. But that does not mean that we are opposed to local men and their local problems. We simply did not feel that he properly

(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, 11th MAY, 1933

SIMILKAMEEN BUSINESS, PROFESSIONAL AND SERVICE DIRECTORY

Sunday School

Sunday, 14th May
READING—Mark 11:1-10, 15-18
GOLDEN TEXT—"Behold, thy King cometh unto thee; he is just, and having salvation."—Zechariah, 9:9.

Jesus asserts his Kingship. The aim of this lesson is to stress standing for the right, no matter how hard it is to do so. Into the stronghold of his enemies Jesus was now about to enter. Holding nothing back he had submitted to his father's will. That submission had brought him to the gates of Jerusalem—Jerusalem that had slain the prophets. He, himself, expected no other fate.

Princeton Mails

Closing times at Princeton Post Office. For registered 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.

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.

THOMAS' HALL
Available for Dances, Parties Meetings, Lectures, etc. Public or Private
RATES VERY REASONABLE
Apply—
DAVE TAYLOR

C. HULTGREN
PENTICTON PALMER CHIROPRACTOR
Will Be At The
HOTEL PRINCETON
EVERY MONDAY AND TUESDAY
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Also Wednesday Forenoon In Each Week

P. W. GREGORY
A.M.E.I.C.
B. C. Land Surveyor
Civil Engineer
Surveys of—
Coal Miners Claims, etc.
Underground Surveys
PRINCETON, B. C.

SYNCO PATORS
Dance Orchestra
DAVE TAYLOR, Mgr.

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

DENTIST
DR. BUTLER
PRINCETON, B. C.
Out of town patients are advised to arrange for appointments by letter or telephone a few days in advance

Twentieth Century
A DEPENDABLE CLEANING, PRESSING AND REPAIRING

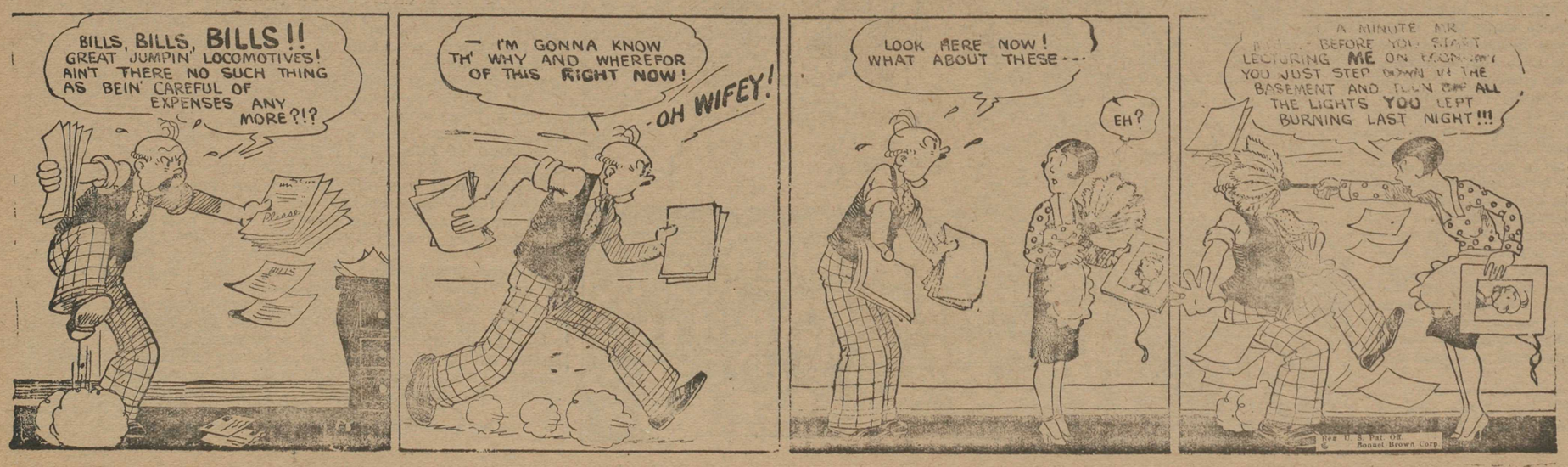
Princeton Cafe
CHAS MOY, Proprietor
Open Day and Night

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

P. W. GREGORY
INSURANCE REAL ESTATE
Largest Listings of Princeton Property
HOUSES FOR SALE AND RENT
Notary Public

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 - *Another Angle*



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.

PAINT UP!

No, this is not bad news. Paint is not up. 'S matter of fact it has never been cheaper. That is why you should begin right now to Paint Up! Take advantage of the

B & H PAINT SALE

and the special price concessions.
In addition, you get
FREE!
A quart of Paint or Varnish with every gallon; and a chance for a 1933 CHRYSLER SEDAN

A. L. WHITE

PRINCETON DEPARTMENTAL STORES

To The
LADIES

WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE
Startling Reductions
In the price of the famous
Corticelli
Silk Stockings

Old Price ....$1.65; New Price $1.25
Old Price .... 1.25; New Price 1.00
Old Price .... 1.00; New Price 79c

New Arrival
We have just received a new supply of these stockings and guarantee the quality to be as before, with several mprovements in style and strength.
Of all lines of D y Goods, including Dress Materials, Ankle Sox, Silk Underwear, Canvas Shoes, etc., at very reasonable prices.

CALL AND SEE
OUR NEW SEASON'S GOODS

PRINCETON DEPARTMENTAL STORES
PHONE 8 — — PRINCETON, B.C.

WE AIM TO GIVE .....
"DO IT ELECTRICALLY"
CONTINUOUS
COURTEOUS
SERVICE
Princeton Light & Power Co., Ltd.

Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co.
of Canada, Limited
Trail, British Columbia

MANUFACTURERS OF
ELEPHANT
BRAND
CHEMICAL FERTILIZERS
AMMONIUM PHOSPHATE
SULPHATE OF AMMONIA
TRIPLE SUPERPHOSPHATE

PRODUCERS OF
TADANAC
BRAND
ELECTROLYTIC
LEAD CADMIUM
ZINC BISMUTH

THE MINERALS OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

The amount of gold produced in British Columbia shows a total value of approximately $227,000,000.

British Columbia offers excellent opportunities for profitable investment.

NOTICE: Amendments to the "Mineral" and "Placer Mining" Acts were passed at the 1933 session of the British Columbia legislature having to do with the staking and working of mineral claims and placer mining leases, effective on the 1st of July, 1933. Those interested should apply to the Department regarding same.

Copies of the Annual Reports of the Honorable the Minister of Mines and special bulletins, etc., may be obtained, free, upon application. A new PLACER MINING bulletin contains comprehensive and up-to-date information as to this phase of mining in British Columbia, together with a synopsis of the new mining laws.

Address enquiries to—
THE HON. THE MINISTER OF MINES
PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS - - - - VICTORIA, B.C.

OPTICIAN
MURDOCK MC LEOD
Will Be At The
HOTEL PRINCETON
AFTERNOON ONLY
TUESDAY, MAY 16

HEAR
Judge Rutherford
Every Sunday
—9:15 p.m.—
STATION KNX
(Hollywood, 1050 kc)

Perley Becomes Extravagant

There was a party of outlaws went up to Tulameen the other night to kidnap a man. They had a lot of loaded guns that would not go off. Doc says let them use FIVE ROSES FLOUR, and that will make anything go off.

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

How to get to
SLEEP

When you can't sleep, it's because your nerves won't let you. Don't waste time "counting sheep." Don't lose half your needed rest in reading. *Take* two tablets of Aspirin, drink a glass of water—and go to sleep.

This simple remedy is all that's needed to insure a night's rest. It's all you need to relieve a headache during the day—or to dispose of other pains. Get these Aspirin tablets and you will get immediate relief.

Aspirin dissolves immediately—gets to work without delay. This desirable speed is not dangerous; it does not depress the heart. Just be sure you get Aspirin tablets.

ASPIRIN
Trade-mark Reg.

"Elephant" Brand Fertilizers

speed up the growth of vegetables and enable the truck gardener to take advantage of the first markets when prices are profitable.

C M S

CONSOLIDATED
MINING & SMELTING CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED
Western Sales Head Office
CALGARY, ALBERTA
Western Sales Offices
Regina, Sask; Winnipeg, Man
PENTICTON, B. C.
Address our Sales Office in your own Province

HAVING COME HOME TO ROOST

(Continued from Page 1)

represented them.

We have accused Mr. Evans of bluffing. There is a general feeling that the bluff has not been confined to Mr. Evans. Of that we are not sure. But we intend to find out. If the Tulameen Coal Mines or any other party to the dispute is merely bluffing, then they can expect the same response from us that Mr. Evans has aroused. We have said we are out for fair play. We intend to show that we are. We are certainly not holding the sack for any private corporation, and we are certainly not being a party to anything that we do not feel is in the best interests of Princeton.

We have always been frank in our opinions, and we will be frank in drawing this argument to a conclusion, even though our bluntness makes us enemies. Our point from the first has been that there could be no lasting peace as long as local labor was tied to a union for which neither industry nor the citizenry in general had respect, or in which it had trust. We have given this union credit for doing good in Princeton, not for what it was in itself, but because it was an agency towards a useful end. We believe that this union has now outlived its primeval usefulness, and that the loyalty of local men towards a distasteful organization is now recoiling about their own heads. There is only one thing to do when something has become an obstruction; and that is to get rid of it.

We think the miners should courageously and unhesitatingly do so. There is ample reason why they should. We have been making a study of this union for some time, and we think our conclusions are fairly arrived at. We are willing to give others the benefit of our views, but we want to do so fairly and in no spirit of malice. We will not make propaganda out of them either at a public meeting or in the public press but are willing to voice them privately under circumstances which give their advocates a fair chance to respond. And if we are wrong we will amend our views; and if our opponents are wrong we would expect that they amend theirs. We hope that opportunity will arise soon, and that we shall all tackle the matter fairly.

Granting that the present union connections are wrong, what then? Will we merely wash the slate and revert to the status quo? Not if we have our way. It is our frank opinion that the present crisis has arisen not ont of organization but out of the lack of it. We propose to offer the miners what we think they should always have had—a strong, honest and honorable local union, backed by the moral support of every public body and every citizen. A union that would police our industry in the truest sense; remebering that protection is primarily constructive; that it implies a square deal to miner, to employer, to industry and to the community affected by this bond; and that union implies co-operation—which means that everyone is pulling for himself, but in a way that makes him also pull for the other fellow.

This should mean no weakening of labor organization, but on the contrary a great fortification. For an ounce of local support is worth a ton of outside intervention. The battles of Princeton are to be fought by Princeton—here is the united front we hear so much about.

Princeton dollars now going out of Princeton in the form of fees and assessments could go to provide one hundred cents on the dollar for the needs of local miners, benevolent and recreational. There would be no question about a meeting place and in all probability there would be a congenial place where to spend leisure hours. There would be entertainment and everything that went to make life brighter. And moreover there would be a feeling of mutual trust and confidence. There is nothing their present affiliation is doing for them that a local union could not do; and it could certainly do much that the present union, because of its very nature cannot do even if it wished to. It would be 100 per cent for Princeton and by Princeton. And it is an axiom that no one else will do as much for you as you will do for yourself.

How can this be brought about? There is nothing to it. If the men will sincerely bring themselves to this line of action, it can be done today. At the drop of the hat there is a strong body of sincere local citizens who are ready to fight tooth and nail for a body of local men who warrant their support. We feel sure that shown this amount of tangible co-operation, the company will do as much. We can assure the men it will be emphatically to their own benefit.

And the men have said themselves that all they are considering is their own benefit. They have gone on record as saying that Mr. Evans now means nothing to them; that his abuseof their fellow citizens is as distasteful to them as it is to those maligned; they say that they are in the union not for its politics or its affiliations but for their own protection.

As we said at the outset the time has come to call bluff all round. Shall we put it this way, that the time has come to call the bluff of the men who say that all they ask in a union is their own protection? It can be shown that their present affiliation is no longer a help but a hindrance. It can be shown that a local union would be of infinitely more benefit.

The men have assured us of their sincerity; we have assured them of ours. We will call their bluff and we invite them to call ours. We are ready to do more for them than their present organization has done or can do? Will they call our bluff?

SATURDAY NIGHT
DANCE
THOMAS' HALL
SATURDAY
MAY 13, 1933
A GOOD TIME FOR ALL
SYNCOPATORS' ORCHESTRA
DANCING 9-12
Gentlemen 35c Ladies 15c

CAPITOL THEATRE
ALL-TALKING ENTERTAINMENT
★
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
MAY 17-18-19
"LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE"
OF THE COMIC STRIPS
—Commencing 8:15 p.m.—
PRICES: (Except Saturday's and Holidays)— 40c and 20c

PRINCETON GARAGE
SALES AND SERVICE
Oil, Grease, Tires, etc.
Modern Equipment, Gas.

SAVE 51c
ON THIS OFFER
TWO TUBES OF
COLGATES
TOOTH PASTE
AND ONE
TOOTH BRUSH
FOR
49c
PRINCETON DRUG & BOOK STORE
G. G. LYALL, Manager

—P—
Stands For
PUNCTUAL
—A—
Stands For
ATTENTION
Phone Us Your Orders and Get Satisfaction
Pease
—&—
Atkinson
—Transfer—

DOMINION SALES BOOKS
THE PRINCETON STAR
★ —PHONE 36— ★

LET US
put your car in first running order
See us about that overhaul. Expert repairs of all kinds. Acetylene welding
GARAGE RHODES'
PHONE 101
Chevrolet Buick

STRANGE BUT TRUE —By Anderson

Help!

Yourself and Your Community

By circulating your money at home, so that it has more chance to come back to you

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

Princeton Brewing Co., Ltd.	W. S. Garrison
Princeton Bakery	Hotel Prnceton
Burr Motors, Ltd.	Princeton Meat Market
A. S. Black	Princeton Cash Store
Princeton Board of Trade	C. V. Prosser
Frank Brown	Pease & Atkinson
James Corrie	Rhodes' Garage
F. P. Cook Estate	Princeton Cafe
Cosmopolitan Store	Tulameen Hotel
Departmental Stores	Mrs. Pope, Ladieswear
Princeton Groceteria	C. R. Watson
Gray's Bakery	Similkameen Garage
P. W. Gregory	A. L. WHITE

PRINCETON STAR

★

MOTHER BY HOME TO TELEPHONE

Mary lives too far from her home city to see her mother very often, but every Mother's Day, at east, she sends her voice home by long-distance telephone

"It's almost like chatting with Mother across a table," says Mary, "and we both get so much pleasure out of the talk. I would not miss it for worlds."

Use the long-distance telephone to "go home" to mother on Mother's Day, 14th May.

*

B. C. TELEPHONE CO.

Announcement is made that a heavy construction program will be launched on the Hope-Princeton road under relief.

SIMILKAMEEN FOOTBALL LEAGUE
A
MEETING
Will be held in the
STAR OFFICE
TUESDAY, 16TH MAY
To draft the League Schedule

Coming Events

The ladies of St. Peter's Catholic Church will hold a Tea and Sale of Home Cooking at the old Catholic Rectory on Friday, 19th May, at 3 p.m. Tea 25c.

IN MEMORIAM

HAMBLY—In loving memory of our dear Henry, who was taken from us 13th May, 1930.

At early morn when all was still
God gave his great command.
In silent peace he passed away,
Into a better land.

—Ever remembered by his loving Mother, Father, and Brothers, Billy, Perc., Charlie and Syd.

IN MEMORIAM

HAMBLY—In loving memory of Henry Hambly, dearly beloved brother of Katie, who passed away 13th May, 1930.

Short and sudden was the call
Of one so dearly loved by all.
The blow was great, the shock severe,
We little thought the end so near.
"Treasured in our memory."

A Million Deposit Accounts Denote Confidence

At its offices throughout Canada the Bank of Montreal has over one million deposit accounts.

The depositors, Canadian individuals and Canadian business firms, represent every class of the community in city and country alike—from persons of large means to children starting their life's savings, from industrial corporations of international scope to farmers and small tradesmen.

Good faith, good will and good banking practice on the part of those directing the Bank grow naturally out of the sense of responsibility imposed by this expression of nation-wide confidence.

HEAD OFFICE MONTREAL

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

"A BANK WHERE SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE WELCOME"

Princeton Branch: V. G. FIELD, Manager

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

Low Priced *but dependable*

OLDFIELD TIRES

Made by Firestone
Guaranteed for 12 Months

If you want a medium-priced, dependable tire that will give you thousands of low-cost miles, buy Firestone-Oldfield tires.
Gum-Dipped cords, 2 extra cord piles under the tread and a tough, long-wearing tread makes Oldfield tires remarkable values at their low prices.
Replace worn tires today. See the nearest Firestone Dealer.

THE TIRE *that* TAUGHT THRIFT *to* THOUSANDS

PRINCETON GARAGE, LIMITED
AUTHORIZED FIRESTONE DEALERS

LEGALS

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

IN THE MATTER of the Estate of STEVE CEPURAN, Deceased.

TAKE NOTICE that by order of Mr. Justice Morrison dated 6th May, 1933. I was appointed Administrator of the Estate of Steve Cepuran, late of Blakeburn, B.C.and all parties having claims against the said Estate are hereby required to furnish same properly verified to me on or before the 15th day of June, 1933, and all parties indebted to the said Estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith.

L. A. DODD,
Official Admnistrator

Prnceton, B. C.,
8th May, 1933.

CHURCHES

ST. PETER'S (Catholic)
★
Sunday, 14h May, 1933
Services

8 a.m.—Mass.
10 a.m.—Sung Mass.
7:30 p.m.—Rosary and Benediction

FATHER A. A. GOREK
Parish Priest

IT IS YOUR DUTY

Do you realize the position of Princeton today? Princeton is faced with the grave danger—a danger which can only be averted by a strong and united effort on the part of ALL the citizens—of losing its principal industrial support. The Tulameen Coal Mines have given an ultimatum. They cannot continue to operate unless a reduction in wages is granted for the summer. The Company is ready to prove the financial impossibility of doing so. It says that if the men are not willing to co-operate it will close the mine indefinitely. It gives assurance that it is not bluffing. Princeton needs every cent of its present payroll.Industrial losses of the past few years have made a different town out of Princeton than what it was four years ago. Are you prepared to write 'finis'?

Princeton miners need every cent they can get. The winter disturbances seriously affected the spending power of this community for this year. Miners with families and with homes have to have an income; business men depend upon this income. The men want to work. They need the money. The company cannot offord to lose its investment. Princeton cannot afford to lose its industry. All think alike in this.

Where is the joker? Who is keeping us apart? Are we prepared to let a professional troublemaker disrupt our community, ruin our town, render our homes and holdings valueless? What are his motives? What is his record? Do we have to go to Russia for common sense? Have not our workers, our employers and our citizens enough integrity to solve our own problems?

Let us clean our house!

A thorough canvas is being made of the town for signatures. Do not, however, wait for some one to approach you. Enroll now!

Published by the Princeton Welfare Association

ARE

YOU

A GOOD CITIZEN

?

JOIN THE PRINCETON CITIZENS' LEAGUE

WHAT IT STANDS FOR

Let no one delude you as to the motives of the citizens' organization. It has no axe to grind. It exists only for the protection of this community. It works in the open. It excludes no one. The only article you have to pledge yourself to is that you are willing to do your bit for Princeton as a good citizen. There are only two planks in its platform—its minutes are open to inspection. They are:

1. To protect our British democracy against the Communist menace.
2. To promote the welfare of Princeton.

Are you not in favor of these? If you are not, you are being classed by your fellow citizens as one who puts Arthur Evans and his professional abuse of honest, well-meaning men ahead of the reputations of these men who serve you out of their own sense of loyalty to you and your Community? Which is the more reputable, these men or Evans? We are asking you to declare yourself. Your fellow citizens are asking you to say whether you want prosperity or ruin; whether you want Canada or Russia. Have the backbone to declare yourself! Don't let your principles masquerade under a sham of legitimate labor differences. The citizens of Princeton and their organization are not stooping to sham to delude the Tulameen miners of their legitimate rights. You who know your fellow citizens do not believe that of them—do not be misguided into believing it by a man who makes his living out of creating strife. You have worked for Evans long enough! Work for yourselves. Your fellow-citizens are ready to help you and to work with you. They are not trying to run you, but are offering you a chance to run your own affairs. There is no class war in Princeton ,though it is in the interests of paid agitators to create one. Do not be clay in the hands of a paid trouble maker. Be British! Run yourselves! Help your town.