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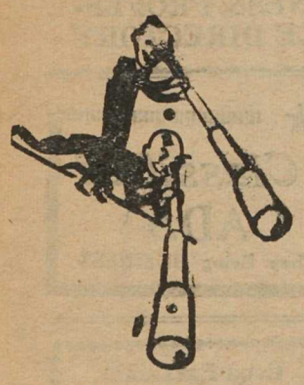
LOOKING IT OVER
AND OVERLOOKING PLENTY



An excitable Russian artist is warbling "When the Campbells Are Comin' I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen."

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Weakly enquiry—what was the raison d'etre of the massacre at Keremeos Thursday night? Could it be that an infallible Princeton Romeo who betimes dabbles with figures, forgot to add the "e and oe"?

THE WEATHER

May, 1934.		
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Police Blotter

Kept Relief Clothing

Charged with theft of government property, Mike Kovich was found guilty by Magistrate Rowlands in Princeton police court on Tuesday. Kovich failed to return articles of clothing when he left a relief camp. In defense of his plea of not guilty he said that he intended to return to the camp after a short leave. He paid a fine of $10.00 and costs.

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Vagrancy

Charged under section 238 of the Code, a transient was given 30 days for vagrancy.

Smaller Crop Is Keremeos Prospect

A LIGHT CROP is expected in the Keremeos-Cawston fruit area, chiefly occasioned by the unusually early season. Growers are not at all displeased, as they say this usually means less work, good quality, and high prices.

NICKEL PLATE HEAD VISITS

AFTER spending the better part of the week in an examination of development work at the Nickel Plate mine, Mr. J. W. Mercer of New York, principal among the new owners, had no statement to make.

This, however, indicates exactly nothing, as the company's policy with regard to publicity is well known. The important point is, as we were able to announce last week, that Mr. Mercer has visited the property.

There will be no official statement on the Nickel Plate until it has been decided definitely either to resume production or abandon the project entirely. The fact that the new owners have outlayed capital for more than two years' extensive development work is sufficient in itself to reveal the companys attitude.

Their one object is to reveal ore to warrant re-opening of the property. They have no stock to sell, and no motive other than to make the mine a profitable investment. When they are sure they can do so, they will waste no time in re-opening. They have no one to please but themselves. There is no object in saying anything until there is something to say.

The Nickel Plate people have a high appreciation of their position in Hedley camp They realize that to a large extent the town is dependent on them. When they are in a position to do so with positiveness, they will have no hesitation in making a statement. Until that time the problem is theirs.

The property has been controlled since shortly after operations were suspended by the Hedley Gold Mines, Ltd., because of depletion of ore values, by the Kelowna Exploration Co. New channels are being explored, and thorough investigation is being made. The crew averages about 20, with Mr. Knowles, former superintendent for the Hedley Gold Mining Co. continuing in that capacity.

MAY SUCCEED AFTER FORTY YEARS WORK

Red Star and Anaconda Are Examined By J. A. McLaughlin

PLAN TO OPERATE

T. B. Hooper and Associates Have Option

FAITH of two poneer prospectors that has endured more than forty years may shortly fructuate.

Mr. J. A. McLaughlin, formerly superintendent of the Copper Mountain mine, is making an examination of the Red Star and Anaconda claims, owned by Pouwells and Bonnivere.

These groups, situated in the Hope Mountains, on the upper Similkameen river, about forty miles west of Princeton, have been regarded with interest for many years, but their relative inaccessibility, and the general difficulty of interesting outside capital in local ventures, has kept them from blossoming into a mine.

Now, however, the Hope-Princeton road, ultimately the trans-provincial highway skirts their base, and with the general mining excitement they have been optioned, and what has evaded the faithful owner-operators for so long may shortly be realized.

Mr. T. B. Hooper, a well known Princeton barrister, and an associate, Mr. Rattray have optioned the property, and are planning to bring it into operation.

Mr. McLaughlin went up to the property Wednesday, in the interests of Mr. W. R. Wilson, one of the biggest mining men in the west, whose interests, which include local coal properties, extend from the Ingenika to Montana.

Mr. Hooper has abounding confidence in the property, and this is shared by more than one other local man. If a large concern can not be interested in the property, it is understood that a public company will be organized to develop it.

Considerable Work Done

Few prospects have as much work done on them, The owners have pressed on with development ever since they located the claims.

There are four tunnels, one of them in more than 1000 feet. The showing is an interesting one. Values are principally in copper, but the ore also carries gold, silver, zinc and lead. The gold values are the present magnet. Mr. Hooper produced some nice looking ore, and says it assays well. He says a huge ore body is indicated.

Despairing of getting outside assistance, Pouwells and Bonnivere have been endeavoring to drive into a rich pay streak in hopes of being able to ship ore by packhorse. It is in the lower grade showings, however, that Mr. Hooper bases his chief hopes of a big mine. Average values are quite sufficient for a successful large scale operation.

If Gus and Charlie finally attract the smile of fortune, no one will begrudge them their sucess. They worked on assiduously and without complaint where most mortals would have quit in disappointment years ago.

Horse Shooting Root Of Merritt Trouble?

SHOCKED by the tragic murder of two Merritt officers of te peace intelligent local opinion sees something behind the awful incident. Deep rooted ill feeling of the Indians against authorities dates, they say, to the shooting of horses left indiscriminately on the ranges during the official clean-up a few years ago, and has been intensified by vigilance of the officers against liquor offenders.

Adventure In Hypostatics

Wherein, Incidentally, A Mountain Storm Is Seriousy Described

A severe cloud-burst was experienced in the lower Similkameen on Tuesday, with greatest intensity about Hedley. Sheets of rain and huge hail stones folstones in succession, and light failed badly. Torrents of water came roaring down the hillsides loosening rocks and debris, and even carrying down trees. In several places the Keremeos-Princeton road was badly washed over, and required considerble attention from road gangs who happned to be working in the district. Snow fell on the Gold Mountain side.

THREE gentlemen from Verona are all wet. You have our word for it, Antonio; not the gentleman part, but otherwise. They were not from Hindustan, nor looking for the side wall of an elephant; we are sure the young lady would be cross if referred to as anything like that. Perhaps they were embryolitic miners and she the adorable Clemantine. But they did not fall into the foaming brine; though you might have been excused for imagining that as they trooped back to kingdom come shouting a loud hosanna, My Kingdom for a Shirt.

Perley wise cracked as they passed, heading for the apple country—those golden ones that Paris broke his false teeth on, and raised so much Cain in Golhalla that all the trombone players escaped, for there's bound to be a reason for open cuts.

An exotic gentleman of Russian extraction (Dr. Butler also ran) and sinister subtractions and many distractions fumed in his usual perfectly articulated English but they were lads who had worshipped at the feet of Bacchus and Tobacchus, and like fumes—save and except sour-kraut.

So, having broken both journey and fast, and having wantonly sown seeds of dire discontent, of which more will be told to the minister—or the judge—they proceeded south an west into the land of Nebuchednezzar (and if that's spelt wrong it's because we're short of the required letters, or something); and after each had un-justed the carbuletah to his own peculiar degree of disgust; (patented remark: they should make cars with three carbonaters) proceeded up the winding path of iniquity, looking for the pot of gold at the foot of the rainbow. Now any man who calls himself a gentleman and a scholar and looks for

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TO EXPERIMENT WITH SHEEP IN HOPE MOUNTAIN PARK

Observations to Be Made; Purely Experimental, Government Says, But Park Advocates Far From Pleased

SET ASIDE in 1931 as a national park and game reserve, a section of the Three Brothers range is to be again thrown open for grazing — sheep, against which the reservation was created.

The intrusion, however, is, for the present, at least, only experimental. But while it is not intended to revoke the park provision, the concession may be made permanent.

This decision follows on agitation by Keremeos sheep interests for reconsideration of their case. They claim the limitation restricts the sheep industry.

On the other hand, those who champion the park are vigorously opposed to any encroachment on their preserves.

Between the two extremes the government of the province avers a desire to be fair to both interests.

Reserve Was Established

To the champions of the park project the government's change of attitude comes in the nature of a bombshell, for they considered the issue closed.

Three years ago, when the Hope-Princeton road was being rapidly pushed through this section, strong representations were made by a group who interested themselves in the matter, to protect this really beautiful bit of virgin country and preserve it as an attraction to visitors.

Princeton board of trade championed the issue, and gained the approval of many other public bodies, including the Associated Boards of the Similkameen, and a number of Coast and Interior boards and tourist associations.

In July, 1931 a reconnaisance survey was made by the provincial government of the entire area between Lodestone Mt. and the Three Brothers range. This survey was under the Department of lands, and both the park and sheep interests had representatives, while the responsible government officials were also in attendance

From information and obesrvations arising out of this trip, Chief Forester P. Z. Caverhill reported to the Department of lands that there was ample range land available outside the area desired for park purposes, and subsequently legislation was put through establishing a park and game reserve over a large area.

Sheep Men Complain

The sheep interests at that time put up a stubborn resistance. They evidently did not consider the matter closed with the legislation in question, and when the Liberal government took possession they made representations to have their claims reconsidered.

Their plea is that they require more range land, and that they will not harm the park by running sheep over it. They state that their present operations are cramped, and that they are anxious to double their flocks. They say that they cannot do this unless they can have access to the Three Brothers range.

They say that they will in no way interfere with its park properties.

The whole issue centers around the accuracy of this assertion.

Park advocates have beyond a doubt won their point as to the attractivenes of the area for park purposes, and the government makes it plain that there is no intention to abrogate this arrangement. At the same time they recognize sheep breeding as a useful industry, as well as a source of revenue to the provincial treasury. They are anxious to assist it. They propose to see if both purposes can not be served.

Expert to Investigate

They are accordingly to experiment with the sheep, under the observation of a competent investigator. Sheep will be grazed over a selected portion of the park area during the coming summer, and a plant expert, Mr. Copley, from Kamloops, will study the effects.

There are several interesting points to be established.

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Surprise Party For Dr. Butler

HAVE you a bee in your bonnet? Doc. Butler has a whole swarm in his yard.

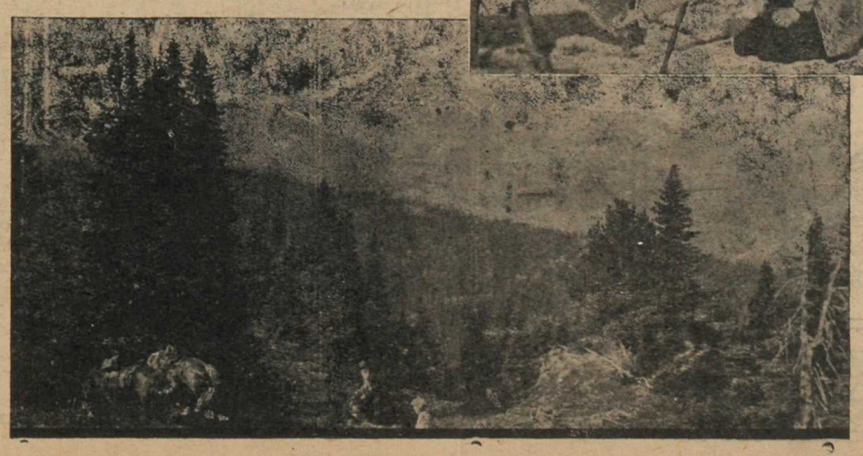
While working in his garden Empire Day Dr. Butler heard a drone like an aeroplane. He looked up and the air was black with bees. They formed a cone and swarmed on a branch outside the yard. After they had swarmed again Doc cut the branch at night, set them in a box, and now has a real hive of bees.

The furry fellows are to be congratulated on their choice of a home

Above the Clouds

HIGH up in the hills the Similkameen cherishes a veritable treasure house of natural beauty, as weil as hordes of metal beyond the dreams of pirates of old who sailed the Spanish main. Here we are among the clouds in the Hope mountains.

The larger picture, taken during the reconnaisance survey to determine between park and grazing areas, shows the party on the slope of Kettle Mt. The young fellow with the whiskers is Podunk, and as usual, we are off our horse. Upper picture, taken near one of the Hope-Princeton road construction camps, shows what can be done with a little patience.



Robins Nest In A Gold Mine!

A good many years ago Rabbie Burns composed a striking poem about a simple field mouse. Incident for an even more beautiful verse was provided Sunday.

High up in the Hedley ills in a stripping on the Gold Hill mine, workmen are busy stripping ore. Sunday, of course, they did not work.

But evidently a pair of robins did. On a tiny ledge in the four foot deep trench was a bird's nest, and a tiny blue egg in it. A few hours before the peaceful trench had been a no-man's land, with blasting and flying rock. Here's someone who can accomplish more in a given time than John Gallagher, energetic foreman at the property.

WOULD REVIVE FIRST AID MEET

HOPEFUL that the customary field day and competition, foregone last year on account of lack of interest and financial support, can be revived during the comihg summer, Princeton and District Ambulance and Mine Safety Association held its annual meeting Sunday, 20th May, and proceeded with a tentative plan for the event.

Success or failure largely depends oh the attitude of the Brtish Columbia Department of Mines, expression of which has been sought.

In the past the government has, in the interests of this valuable humane work in its industry, subsidized such local competitions. Last year however, in view of existing stress, it discondinued this policy, or at least reduced the grant to the point where the local organization considered it unwise to proceed.

Absence of competition was, however, keenly felt by local enthusiasts, and this year it is unlikely that they will be so easily daunted.

Delegates were present at the annual meeting from all local mining centers.

A further discussion of the proposal to revive the event will be arranged following receipt of word from the department.

Officers

Officers elected for the ensuing year include:

Hon. Pres.—Hon. G. S. Pearson, Minister of Mines.

Hon. Vice. Pres.—Mr. James Dickson, Chief Inspector of Mines; Mr. G. Murray, Mr. W. R. Wilson, Mr. T. Wilson, Mr. R. Henderson.

President—Mr. A. McDonald.

Vice-President—Mr. J. Cartwright

Sec.- Treas.—Miss B. E. Avery.

Communications

Editor, The Star.

Sir:

The celebration on the 24th inst. is considered by old timers one of the best ever held in Keremeos. They say there has been nothing to compare with it for the past twelve years.

In the vicinity of fifty car loads of visitors came from the State of Washington for the celebration.

They motored up from Okanogan, Omak, Tonasket and Oroville, Wash. to Osoyoos, B.C., and thence over the trans-provincial highway to our town. There were no mishaps.

The Chairman of the Road Committee of our Board of Trade informs me that he has the promise from the general road foreman that a power grader will be used this season to improve the trans-provincial highway from the junction of the North and South Okanagan Highway to the Similkameen Valley The distance is twelve miles, and this is the first time in the history of road making in B.C. that a power grader other than a two horse contrivance has been used on that twelve mile section.

Faithfully,
E. A. MORRISSY

Keremeos, B.C.,
29th May, 1934.

Band To Play In Blakeburn Sunday

Princeton Band will pay a good-will visit to Blakeburn on Sunday, and will give a concert there, commencing at 2:30 p.m.

IN DEFENSE OF RICHTER PASS ROAD

Penticton Resolution Advocating Change Of Route Defeated

MR. HOWSE ACTIVE

Instrumental In Defeating Penticton Plan

AN ATTEMPT by Penticton interests to have the Associated Boards of Trade of Eastern B. C. endorse its selection of the route for the southern trans - provincial highway was thwarted by the watchfulness of Mr. A. E. Howse, a staunch supporter of the Richter Pass route, Mr. Howse reported on his return from the Grand Forks convention.

Mr. Howse said that a last minute resolution introduced by the Nelson board almost took the resolutions committee unawares, and that it is fortunate there was someone on hand to champion the cause of the Richter Pass.

Mr. Howse said that he arrived late at the convention, but was cordially received, and assigned to the resolutions committee, then in session.

When the Penticton resolution, which called for the routing of the trans-provincial highway via Kaleden and Penticton, came up for discussion, he immediately opposed it.

Members of the committee not well acquainted with the rival claims of the two routes, and anxious to please, seemed inclined to favor the resolution.

Mr. Howse pointed out that the resolution simply asked the endorsation of a plan to route traffic an extra thirty miles so that the road could pass through Penticton, a step incompatible with the sanity of such an organization.

The Richter Pass route, he pointed out, is the established survey of the highway, and for the Associated to endorse a longer route would not only be against the public interest, but would also contradict its previous attitude concerning the road.

Mr. Lorne Campbell took up Penticton's cause, and Mr Howse engaged him in a hot verbal joust, eventually succeeding in having the resolution killed.

Mr. Howse maintains that Penticton has adopted a selfish attitude towards the high way, and for years opposed the Hope-Princeton road in favor of a route through the Okanagan Valley, later amending its attitude, and endeavoring to change the accepted route in order to get the road through Penticton, even though it means an unnecessary thirty miles.

Maintenance Work On Richter Pass

SOME money will be spent on the Richter Pass road for maintenance, but there are at present no plans for the reconstruction of this unit to bring it up to trans-provincial highway standard Mr. Chas. H. Tupper, M.L.A. stated in Princeton.

He said that he personally considered the Yellow Lake road a mistake, and thought that the needs of the district and province woud have been better served if this substantial sum had been divided between the Green Mountain and Richter Pass routes. But the deed was done, and the money spent, and that is all there is to it meanwhile, until the government can give attention to the undoubtedly important claims of the Richter Pass route.

He hoped, however, that the government would be able to give the Pass road a little more attention meanwhile.

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PRINCETON, B. C., THURSDAY, 31st MAY, 1934.

Just Good Business

AT the recent convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Eastern B. C. a resolution was passed asking the completion of the southern trans-provincial highway

It may seem odd that of all the resolutions we should criticize this, when we have been urging just that for the past five years.

We find fault, however, not with the sentiment, but the lack of pith behind it.

The Nelson board asked for completion of the road; what the convention asked was somewhat different, for the resolutions committee took the teeth out of it by appending "as and when financial conditions permit."

Now it is never a fault to be reasonable, and the latitude allowed by the amendment may be construed as being just that. But when it comes to addressing resolutions to politicians, we know only too well that what is given in the name of reason is often taken in the nature of expediency — and most politicians are experts at that little game. In the existing set-up they have to be. When you ask a government to do something if convenient, you tell them that you wont mind if they don't do it; and most asssuredly they wont, for in competition with your leniency are a thousand requests couched in no such conciliatory terms.

We do not think that the Associated Boards have anything to apologize for in asking the completion of the southern highway. We think it is a safe venture that nine out of ten people in southern British Columbia—which means about seven out of ten people in B. C.—who know what they are talking about will concede that the through route should have been established years ago on its merits as a public work of service to this province.

Enough has been said on this point in the past to obviate its recapituation here.

Any workman knows that he saves time by cleaning up his bench before he starts on a rush job. No good business man denies himself an article necessary to the proper conduct of his business.

There is in the business of a country no more vital necessity than good connections It is false economy to deny ourselves them, for we pay many times over for their deficiency.

During the past four years a huge sum has been expended in this province for the alleviation of distress through unemployment. Conceding that emergencies have to be met with emergency methods, it is nevertheless an admission of poor business tactics that with so much to be done by way of necessary work in this province, and so many men willing to work, so much money has been spent with nothing to show for it.

It is rather surprising that a convention of business men which gave such profound thought to just this angle did not have the foresight to make a definite recommendation regarding this project

It is not our point to further embarras a harassed government, and in a way we are glad to see the Associated share this attitude. But there is a difference between suggesting and meddling, and if there ever was a time that the government needed definite ideas from representative bodies, it is now. It is only too obvious that the reason so much has been outlayed for relief and so little accomplished in work is that at no time have our governments grasped the broad aspects of the problem. Instead of conceiving the problem in its entity, and constructing a program to meet the situation, they have voted successive sums, from hand to mouth, and the result is much more spent than by a comprehensive plan, and much less done in return.

It is the duty of the government at such times to label relief funds for necessary public works, and the duty of representative organizations to give it every support in doing so. The Associated did not need to hesitate, or or to take the teeth out of its suggestion.

The present relief situation pleases no one. The relief recipient is far from satisfied with his stipend, and the taxpayer far from pleased with his returns for relief expenditure. It is a difficult problem, and the solution is not as easy as it would at first appear; but if there is any way out it is by positive methods, and we are very glad to note that, as far as this province is concerned, both provincial and federal governments seem to have adopted them. We are nearer a definite business basis than ever before.

Premier Pattullo will be looking about for some major projects as the basis of his scheme—sound business investments. We think the Associated should have given him the fortification of their reasoned and representative opinion that the Southern trans-provincial highway is one of the jobs just made to order for his plan.

When one of us embarks on a business investment, it is our one thought to make our investment produce at the earliest possible moment. We know that idle money is poor business, and from the time we put our first dollar into establishing a plant we aim to bring that plant into production at the earliest possible moment.

Five years ago the province of British Columbia embarked on a project that was designed to pay dividends in the form of service. After five years no service has accrued, which means that a huge sum of money that has been spent on the Hope-Princeton road has been buried in the ground until that ground begins to serve, as a road. That is rank bad business. Either the road should not have been started at all, or else from the moment the first dollar was spent the one idea should have been to bring that dollar into productiveness in the form of service.

It avails nothing to criticize, but no good citizen should hesitate to recommend or endorse what is good business.

We think the Associated Boards might well have made their resolution absolute and immediate.

The Fireside Philosopher

By ALFRED BIGGS

Would you have a friend? Be one.

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Evil shuns those who seek goodness.

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No satisfaction like that of work well done.

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Better to read nothing than to read trash.

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Don't speak well of others only to be well spoken of.

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Life's greatest possessions cannot be measured in money.

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It is easier to forgive those who bore us than those whom we bore.

LEGALS

WATER NOTICE

DIVERSION AND USE

TAKE NOTICE that The Hedley Sterling Gold Mining Co., Ltd., whose address is Hedley, B.C., will apply for a license to take and use 25 cubic feet per second of water out of Smith Creek, which flows North-easterly and drains into the Similkameen river about five miles above Hedley.

The water will be diverted at a point about one mile upstream from the mouth of Smith Creek and will be used for power purposes upon the mine described as the Hedley Sterling Gold Mines.

This notice was posted on the ground on the 17th day of May, 1934. A copy of this notice and an application pursuant thereto and to the "Water Act" will be filed in the office of the Water Recorder at Princeton, B.C.

Objections to the application may be filed with the said Water Recorder, or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings Victoria, B. C., within thirty days after the first appearance of this notice in a local newspaper.

THE HEDLEY STERLING GOLD MINING CO., LTD., Applicant.
By F. W. GREGORY, Agent.

The date of the first publication of this notice is 17th May, 1934.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CECILE COLWELL, DECEASED:

TENDERS will be received up until the 15th day of June next for the purchase of Lot Six (6) in Block Four (4), Map One Thousand Three (1003) in the town of Coalmont.

No tender necessarily accepted.
Dated this 5th day of May, 1934
L. A. DODD,
Official Administrator
Court House,
Princeton, B. C.

COAL AND PETROLEUM ACT NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that I, William S. Wilson of Princeton, B.C., intend to apply to the Commissioner of Lands for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum over Lot 116-s in the Similkameen Division, Yale District.

Dated this 26th day of April, 1934.

WILLIAM S. WILSON,
Applicant

WATER NOTICE

USE AND STORAGE

TAKE NOTICE that British Columbia Electric Power & Gas Company, Limited, whose address is 425 Carrall Street, Vancouver, British Columbia, will apply for a licence to take and use 150 C.F.S., and to store 2,000 acre feet of water out of Silver Hope Creek, which flows north-west, and drains into Fraser River, about 2 miles West of Hope, B. C.

The storage dam will be located at the outlet of Silver Lake. The capacity of the reservoir to be created is about 2,000 acre feet, and it will flood about 30 acres of land. The water will be diverted from the stream at a point about 4½ miles upstream from the Cariboo Highway Crossing being at the outlet of Silver Lake and will be used for power purposes upon the land described as about half a mile upstream from Cariboo Highway Crossing of Silver Hope Creek.

This notice was posted on the ground on the 19th day of April, 1934.

A copy of this notice and an application pursuantt thereto and to the "Water Act" will be filed in the office of the Water Recorder at Kamloops, B.C.

Objections to the application may be filed with the said Water Recorder, or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, within thirty days after the first appearance of this notice in a local newspaper.

The territory within which its powers in respect of the undertaking are to be exercised is within a radius of 40 miles of the point of diversion.

A petition for the approval of the undertaking will be heard in the Office of the Board of Investigation at a date to be fixed by the Comptroller, any interested person may file an objection thereto in the Office of the Comptroller or of the said Water Recorder.
BRITISH COLUMBIA ELECTRIC POWER AND GAS COMPANY, LIMITED.

V. LAURSEN,
Solicitor for the Applicant.

The date of the first publication of this notice is the 28th day of April, 1934 M24

Little Brown Men— And Brown Jugs

Japan has adoped a policy of "hands off China."

Now the Japs are cute little men, and don't say so in so many words. So Uncle Sammy, not being able to appreciate the joke, asked if 'twasn't so.

The little brown man, without the vestige of a smile, assured Samivel that he did not know a Mr. Munro, and he was sure there was no Japanese by that name.

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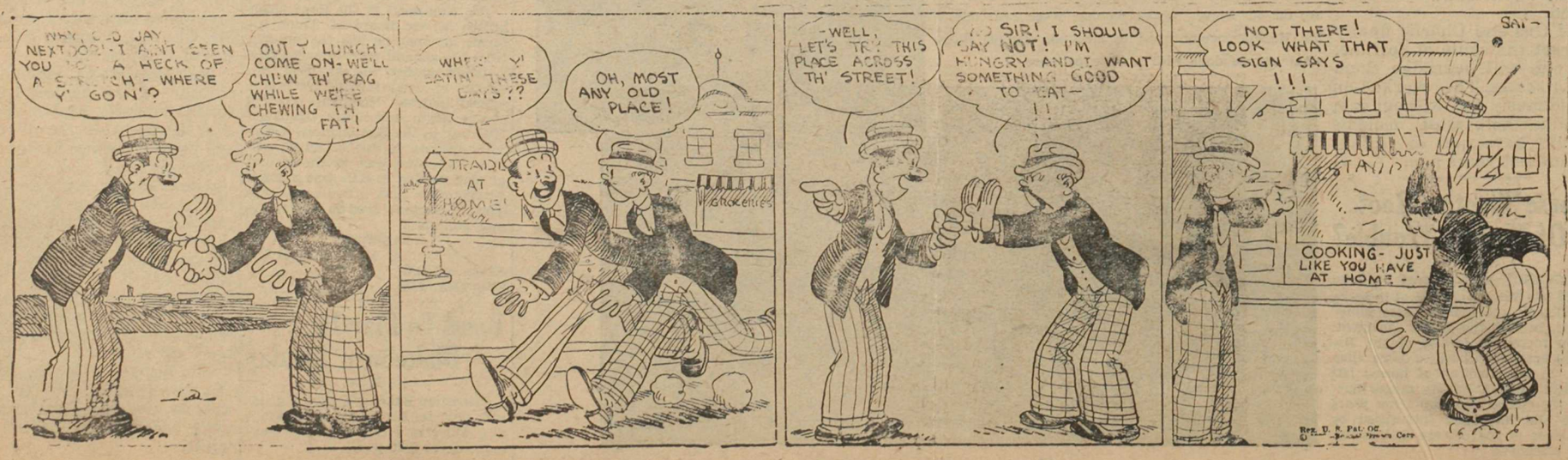

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the tail end of a rainbow at an altitude of 7200 feet is just plain vintage for decrepit animals, but if any of the three had been either one or the other he would not have been in the company of the other two annahoo.

And so they came out of the valley of Israel, into the land of Canines, and it looked as if there had been a few sheep there too; and we remarked they left Ikey in the corner store, sawing off his pound of flesh and Five Roses.

If the path of virtue is Straight and Lytle, and it is hard to get a rich aunt through the eye lash of a darning needle, they had hit Bonanza, or bon-ami, or some thing.

So they unseated themselves, and having propelled to the limit, expelled, the exotic one behind the be-front one, who was the intrinsic one, with two hairs and an ambition.

The conversation would not interest you, as you can find most of the words in the bible, but under other context. In order to keep pace with the three disciples of Ananyas (N.R.S., not responsible for spelling) let us say that all went well—well?

There certainly were indications of the rainbow. Up, up they soared, until the exotic one came in close contact with his ancestors (or is he synthetic?)

Drifts of snow eight feet thick meant nothing; nor were they careful where they stepped; there were fifty million acres—below.

And so far into the night, as it seemed. The earth was encircled with darkness. The day of judgment was at hand But no one ever accused any of the three of having any.

The drums of heaven beat a tatoo, rising in a crescendo over the wooded slopes that seemed to dip on all sides to the end of the earth—the oblivion where the giants were at war. Light shifted in grotesque forms over the landscape, as if a demon artist were at work with a pot of magic. From the iced teeth of the distant peaks forked fangs spat fiery oaths which rolled in echo against the crags, and fell in broken wails on the wind. The whole mountaain seemed to quiver and bend in fear. Spouts of steam seemed to spring from the path of the forked flame, losing momentum, whirling, bending, breaking. Black monsters raced above the fire and smoke, the wolf-dogs of the warring gods of the mountain.

The scene of battle shifted. Now it enshrouded the peaks to the south; and we watched Gold Mountain change from terra-cotta to white as the ashes of a burning castle of the powers of darkness fell.

Over the valley the storm lowered in relentless fury, then veered to the north and west as the armies of the gods battled over the arch of heaven; now the forces rallies over the Nickel Plate lake. Its emerald-set silver was swiftly metamorphosed into a Stygian blackness as the heavens vented their full fury.

And now a mighty blast of trumpets, an awful roll of drums announced the moving of the attack to the last stronghold, well-named Independence, whose lofty turret had overlooked most of the strife.

The mighty hill seemed to gather its broad shoulders for the onslaught; and on the rim of the horizon, in a blaze of light, jewels flashing and countenances of sinister enjoyment, sat the ladies of the skies, in a ring around the huge ampitheatre

From all directions the elements seemed to swarm. A blanket of darkness behind which the warring gods massed their attack; a rush of death-dealing fog; and the big guns boomed in the distance. Flashes from the unerring shafts of snipers; beams from searchlights, revealing shadows of the gathering ogres; and now the hail of infantry guns, lashing the earth.

The mountain trembled, and so did the exotic one. He is supposed to be well versed in ohms and oh-me's, but when one shaft of lightning whizzed by—well, some things even Shakespoke was unable to do justice to.

The fact that it was a good mile to the car is just so much small potatoes, because after five minutes it was impossible to get any wetter.

Even the carbunkleator was thoroughly weary of it and axious to head for dry land. The intrinsic one took his stance on the poop deck and the exotic one had the tiller, and the shivers.

Blankets were dug out and rigged up, ho, not as sails, but as drapes, and they certainly looked the big chiefs or cheeses they are.

Then they started to sing the hallelujah chorus, with variations, the quavers (and quivers) coming quite naturally. The exotic one is prone to excitability, we understand, and, moved by the passionate ooze that strained through both hairs, he quite forgot the wheel. The carbulator accordingly joined in, singing Tennyson's "I slip, I slide, I gloom, I glance' and it was darned lucky some body didn't get a chance to sing the Anvil Chorus, as the land-water-air ship often seemed certain to make a forced landing.

Land they eventually did—a land of ham and eggs—and that will be quite enough.

And the old carbuletor moved its quid to the other cheek and chortled "Home Sweet Home." and marked it all down to experience and Three Gentle Men With Numona.

CHURCHES

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W. M. Duke, will be pressed for time on his visit here next week, and spend only one day at Princeton. He will hope, later on in the year to make a special visit to Blakeburn as he will have no time to do so on this trip.

The arrangements are as follows

Monday. 4th June

9 a.m.—Archbishop's Mass.
5 p.m.—Confirmation.

Reception at Parish Hall, 8 to 10 p.m. Catholics from this town and Blakeburn district are cordially invited to attend one or all of these gatherings; and our friends will be very welcome at the evening reception.

Sunday, 3rd June, at Princeton

8:30 a.m.—Mass and Children's Instruction.
10:30 a.m.—Sung Mass.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.

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Mr. Ted Mahon has returned to Barkerville.

Miss Florence McKinnon has returned from an enjoyable visit to Princeton.

Mrs. Nesbitt, mother of Mrs. R. J. Muir, has gone to spend a holiday in Victoria, after spending a short while with her daughter here.

Visitors to Copper Mt. from Blake burn were Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Graham, Miss Juanita Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson.

Visitors to town during the week were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Langridge and daughter Joanne, Mrs. T. Mc Ghee and son Jackie, Mr. D. A. Mc Kinnon, Mr. John Corsi, Mr. and Mrs. W. Munro, Miss Peggy Park.

The school childen and a number of young people enjoyed an outing to Combination.

Princeton Paragraphs

Mr. T. C. McAlipne left Thursday morning for the Coast.

Messrs R. McDonald and H. Lethebe are on a motor trip to the Bridge River country.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McAlpine motored to the Okanagan early in the week.

Mr. E. N. Rhodes Elliott of Vancouver was a business visitor on Sunday.

Mr. E. Russell is a patient in the local hospital after a painful accident at the mine.

Rev. J. C. Goodfellow returned on Saturday from Vancouver, where he spent a fortnight.

HEDLEY

After spending a fortnight at his farm, Mr. D. R. Morrison has returned to the Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ditmars of Vancouver are spending a few days at their local place.

Ronnie Campbell was a visitor to Kelowna Thursday, where he competed in the Track and Field meet.

Rev. and Mrs. Ballard have returned from the Coast, where Mr. Ballard attended the United Church conference.

Officals of the Great Northern Railway were in Keremeos last week

Delegates from the local Women's Institute will attend a conference at Oliver Wednesday, 13th June, and the local meeting has been postponed to the following day.

Mrs. J. O'Grady is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. E C. Armstrong

CAN IT BE DONE? – By Ray Gross

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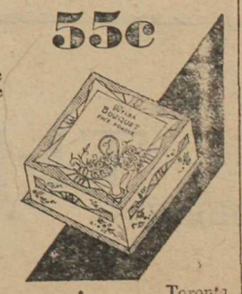

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STAR SPORTS

SORENSON IN GOOD FORM

ALF SORENSON, Princeton golfer, veteran of many an interior championship campaign, put up one of the best shows of his career in last week-end's event at Kam-oops. Mr. Sorenson is always well pleased if he manages to surmount the qualifying hurdle, and his 90 was just good enough. He did not stay long in the main competition, taking his quietus in the first round from Fred Irwin of Kamloops, a former titlist.

In the consolation flight, however, he came back to favor, to lose out in the final He won his first round match from Reed of Kamloops by default, and disposed of Lefroy of Vernon 1 up in the second round, only to lose to Gee Ternan, the old Varsity athlete in the final, 3 and 1.

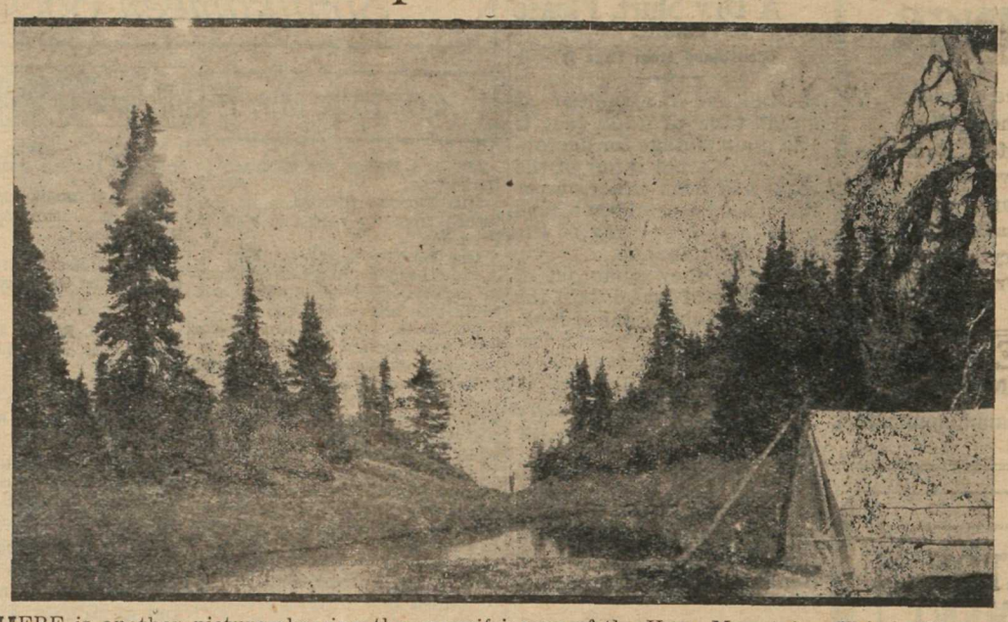
The old bogey that says the medalist cannot win the tournament was given the lie when N. P. Fell of Penticton led the field with 78 and continued through without a defeat.

Harris, Miss Freeman Foursome Winners

DICK HARRIS and Mrs. W. B. Ewart teamed well to win the Princeton Golf Club mixed foursome Sunday with a net of 80. Their halved combined handicap was 21. The low-handicap team of Ernie Gray and Miss A. Freeman almost cut down the margin, turning in a net of 81 on a 13 premium.

On Sunday the second monthly medal competitions of the year will be played.

On Top of the World



HERE is another picture showing the magnif icence of the Hope Mountains. This is Nicomen ridge, where snow still lies deep, as a Julysun scorches you to a ruddy tan. The little lakes are formed from melting snow, and just as soon as the brown patches of earth appear at the edge of the snow banks white anenomes pushtheir hooded heads to the sun, and blossom in a few hours. Nicomen's height is attained from the west by the ascent of a switch-back trail, over a razor back, jagged and slanting, with a drop of —well, it doesn't matter—feet on either side, and a slip would mean either a harp or a trombone. The gap in which Mr. Brown, Nelson of the forestry department is standing is the window that looks out on the precipice. What a ski jump it would make! Nicomen ridge slopes off to the south to the famed Three Brothers mountain. Deer and the odd bear could be seen rousing with the rising sun, hundreds of feet below Nicomen, and even with a large party of men and horses, seventeen deer were counted on the way across to Three Brothers.

Coles Competes In Provincial Event

JACK Coles, the young local golfer, is again shooting high, teeing off in the B.C. amateur event at Vancouver. The expereince of big competitions stands him in good stead. Another interior entry is Harold Nicholls of Penticton who two years ago reached the semi-final.

SPRING EVENT UNDER WAY

SPRING competitions are well under way at Princeton Golf Club. S. Ewart is in by virtue of a bye and victories over Wallace and Hooper. In the other bracket the stars were bunched. Grey got the better of Harris and Sorenson eliminated Field, leaving Coles, Sorenson and Grey to fight it out for the other spot in the final.

First Round
Coles beat W. B. Ewart
Gray beat Harris
Byes: Sorenson, Field, Hooper, Forsyth, Wallace.

Second Round
Sorenson beat Field
Hooper beat Forsyth
S. Ewart beat Wallace
Coles vs Gray

Semi-final
S. Ewart beat Hooper
Sorenson vs Coles or Gray

Final
S. Ewart vs Sorenson or Gray or Coles.

In the ladies' event Miss Freeman is as usual in the final and will face an old opponent in either Mrs. Sorenson or Mrs. Field.

First Round
Mrs. W. B. Ewart beat Miss M. Garrison.
Mrs. V. G. Field beat Miss Coles
Mrs. A. Sorenson beat Miss V. Woodcock.
Miss A. Freeman a bye.

Second Round
Miss Freeman beat Mrs. Ewart
Mrs. Sorenson plays Mrs. Field

Final
Miss Freeman vs Mrs. Sorenson or Mrs. Field.

Experiment With Sheep In Park

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Sheep men claim that the sheep, while eating off the fodder, will not in way destroy it. They will not harm the roots, and it mill quickly grow again. This the opponents unequivocally deny. They say there is no animal more destructive than sheep, and that in a single season they will ruin the natural beauty of the area for years, if not forever, destroying vegitation and marring surface beauty generally.

Sheep men claim that the invasion of their flocks will similarly not interfere with animal life in the park area. They say deer commonly graze with their flocks. On the other hand, opponents claim that sheep drive off all forms of wild animal life, because they destroy their food, and because of a natural diversion.

"Sheep do not mix with anything", they claim.

Only An Experiment

Consequently, park enthusiasts are very much aroused at the government's attitude, and are not slow to voice their protests.

The government points out however, that this by no means constitutes a reversal of policy, nor a concession to the sheep interests. For the present it is simply an experiment. Careful scrutiny will be made to determine whether park and grazing can be combined. Any decision hinges on the outcome of this experiment. At this time sheep interests have it is stated, been warned that there is nothing permanent about the arrangement.

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