THE SUN
Up 8:05 Down 4:31

THE PRINCETON STAR

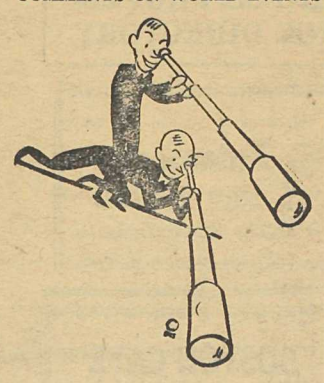
THE MOON
New Moon 5th

A Community Paper, Published In the Interests of the Rich and Resourceful Tulameen and Similkameen Valleys.

Thirty-fifth Year; No.5. PRINCETON, BRITISH COLUMBIA, THURSDAY, 3rd JANUARY, 1935. PRICE FIVE CENTS

PROSPECT and— —RETROSPECT

COMMENTS ON WORLD EVENTS



SOMEONE has an awful hangover from the festive season in Vancouver. When Jerry McGeer put his card up for mayor, we all expected fire works. When he got that handsome majority, we were more certain than ever. Now we know the truth.

Just what Gerry has in mnd, cross his heart, we'd like to know. Up to now, it's a new year headache.

But whatever the merits or vice-versa, no sensible person could be other than disgusted with the insipid "appeal to God" of (ex) Magistrate Findlay. If all the cock-eyed actions of Gerry are to be laid at the feet of God—

Just what Gerry has in mind He has proclaimed a day of retribution! Between God and Gerry Vancouver is in for an awful scrubbing.

THE WEATHER

Dec.	Max.	Min.
28	11	-11
29	18	1
29	17	-5
31	28	3
January, 1935		
1	39	20
2	37	31
3	35	22
4		15

Police Blotter

Rode Train

Two transients who were taken from a passenger train paid a fine of $2.00 and costs in Princeton Police Court, under Section 443C of the Railway Act.

Desertion Charge Fails

Complaint was laid under the Deserted Wives' Maintenance Act by Mrs. Katie Ivezic against Emil Ivezic, her husband. The case was dismissed.

WEDDINGS

Innis-Manery.

A pretty wedding was solemnized by Rev. C. H. Ballard on the afternoon of Thursday, 27th December, at the Community Hall, Cawston, when Jean Phyllis eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Manery of Cawston became the bride of Douglas Ross Innis, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Innis. Both bride and groom are members of prominent pioneer families, and have lived their entire lives in the lower Similkameen.

The hall had been tastefully decorated with evergreens and holly, and the ceremony took place beneath a pretty pink and white arch, from which were suspended white bells.

Mendelssohn's wedding march was played by Miss Lillian Madore of Princeton and during the signing of the register Mr. C. Tickell of Kelowna sang "I Love You Truly."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a lovely wedding gown of ivory satin, fashioned a close-fitting model, flaring near the hemline which extended into a train. The bat-wing sleeves were trimmed with small ivory satin buttons. She wore kid gloves and white satin shoes. The veil of silk embroidered net was held in place with a coronet of orange blossoms which had been worn by the groom's mother on her wedding day. The bride's bouquet was of pink carantions and fern.

Mrs. M. Layton of Penticton as matron of honor wore royal blue crepe with silver beaded Russian tunic, a close-fitting hat of silver lame, and gray shoes, and carried pink chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids, Miss Helen Manery, sister of the bride, and Miss Nan Steele of Vancouver, wore close-fitting gowns fashioned alike of silk crepe, with three-quarter length sleeves with metallic insets, and floor-length skirts. They wore pretty narrow trimmed hats of silver, and silver shoes. Miss Manery's gown was green, and she carried yellow chrysanthemums; Miss Steele's was wine and she carried white chrysathemums.

The groom was attended by Mr. W. Brassell of Vancouver, B.C.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, about 75 relatives and friends being present. Mrs. Manery and Mrs. Innis, mothers of the wedding principals, assisted the bridal party in receiving the guests. Mrs. Manery wore rust crepe trimmed with brilliant buttons and a black velvet and metallic hat; her corsage bouquet was white carnations. Mrs. Innis wore back crepe with cut velvet capelet and black hat with silver ornament; her corsage bouquet was pink carnations. The two grandmothers of the bride and groom also assisted, Mrs. J. Innis of Hedley in black cut velvet and black hat, and Mrs. W. J. Manery of Penticton in navy blue crepe, with hat to match.

[Continued on Page Four]

PRODUCTION OF PRINCETON MINES DOWN

Loss of Government Contracts Was Serious Blow

MARKETS WEAK

Conditions Better at Mines However

THAT unless there is a decided improvement in business, there is a serious likelihood of losing the Tulameen coal mine, for some time Princeton's main payroll, is the unwelcome news that comes not from the officials, but from a study of conditions, and a comparison of production figures. It is only too obvious that the property cannot continue indefinitely on the present basis, though there is no need for sudden alarm.

These figures, detailing production for the past four years, tell the story more eloquently than words could:

1931	64,871 tons
1932	58,537 tons
1933	54,052 tons
1934 (est.)	19,000 tons

The alarming drop in production from the peak year of 1931 is accounted for by two factors: labor troubles and loss of government contracts.

During the year about to end, it must be taken into consideration that the mine was idle for two months, February and March, due to failure of the company to meet the payroll promptly.

Serious Loss

The real factor, however, is the general slackness of the market. In this there are two points, namely, the displacement of coal as a fuel by other patent devices; and the loss of large contracts to supply the provincial government.

Undoubtedly the factor that has made the biggest difference to this particular mine is the loss of government contracts. During the previous four years this property was particularly fortunate in the large volume of government business it attracted. With the change of government the coal contracts were all withdrawn and awarded to Vancouver Island mines.

This is likely to prove a serious factor, as the mine has never been a particularly profitable operation, and the guaranteed government business was a big factor in the financing.

12000 Sawdust Burners!

For years coal has been losing ground as a fuel, first in industry, and latterly in domestic use. For years the chief intrusion was from fuel oil, first in industry, and later for appartment, and then private house, heating.

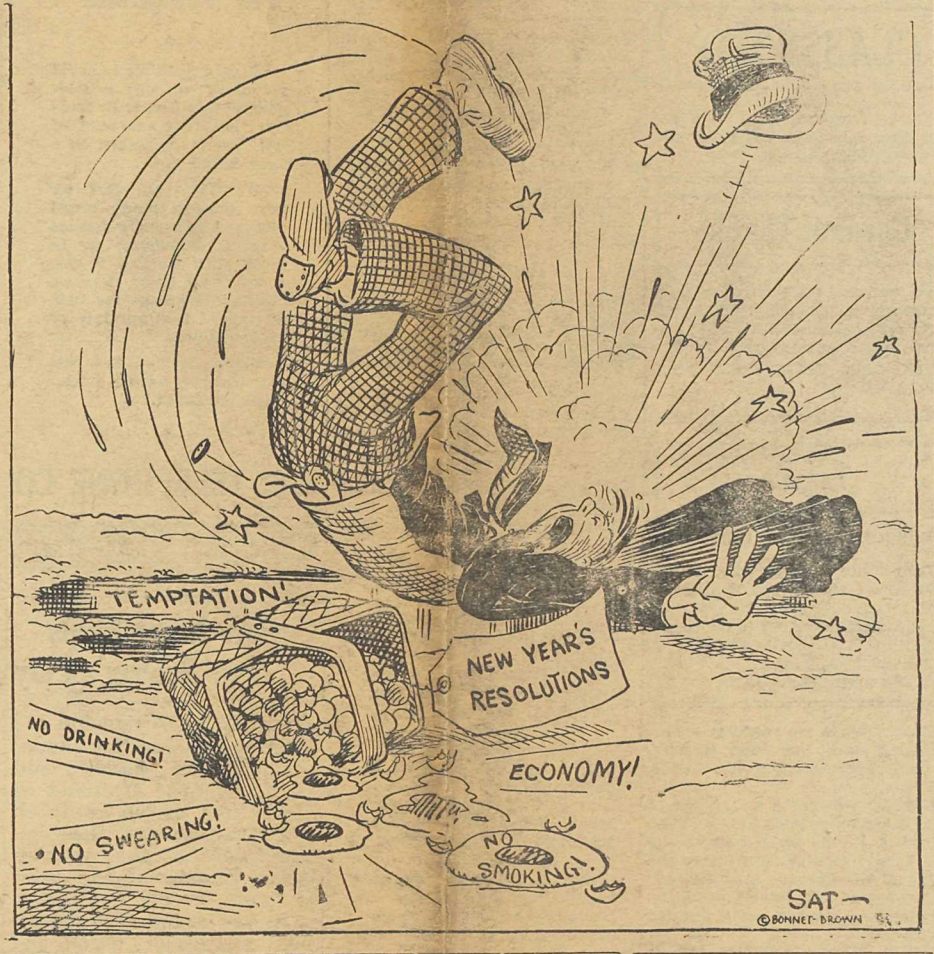
A successor seems to have appeared in the form of the sawdust burner. So serious is this new threat that it is reported 12,000 sawdust burners were installed in Vancouver—the principal market for local coal—in the year about to end.

The Tulameen mine has apparently been an unfortunate venture from the beginning, despite the fact that there is an abundance of good grade coal and mining conditions are comparitively good. During 1929, 1930 and 1931 the mine built up to a large producer. Labor troubles developed in 1932, and in that and the following year kept the mine closed for short periods.

Schools Open Monday After Christmas Layoff

SCHOOLS throughout the Similkameen open Monday after an enjoyable Christmas vacation. The next long recess is at Easter which this year falls late in April.

The Annual Headache



BETTER UNDERSTANDING NEEDED IN INTERESTS OF WORLD PROSPERITY

British and American Interests Lie Close Together; Differences Trivial

SIGNS of the times point to new departures in national and international attitudes of two great nations: with due allowance for a generous interjection of if's and buts.

Independence is a sacred heritage, but self-preservation is the prime law of life; and necessity makes strange bed-fellows.

The complication of world affairs, politic and economic, not only foreshadows, but undoubtedly suggests, a closer alliance of the two great Anglo-Saxon speaking nations, the British and the American. as a bulwark against the advancing tide of distress.

On two fronts, East and West, loom clouds of stress; recently only the size of a man's hand, they have puffed themselves into alarming pro portions.

In the East, Europe, with its Franco-Prussian, and the eternal Balkan, questions; and on the West, the Sino-Japanese-Soviet alarm, more sinister than can readily be realized: intertwined withal the impending disintegration of our over-burdened economic system; and a score of wolfish eyes fastened on the carnage.

Men of vision see British and Americans inevitably drawn closer for the safeguading of civilization. Already in the councils of state this eventuality has progressed. It is time that the man in the street began to realize; for it is only when such ideas are accepted by the common people that an ideal can move to its successful fruition.

Time performs miracles. One hunded years ago, in the aftermath of a great war a British Foreign Secretary dictated for the British Commonwealth of nations a policy of watchful aloofness, the forerunner of the Monroe Doctrine.

To-day, in a situation some what parallel, but altogether more delicate, positive intervention —tactful, but directly forceful—of a responsible British statesman was manifestly responsible for avoiding serious consequences to the assassination of Dolfuss. British troops, in token of enforcerd armed peace, are policing the Saar. The United States voluntarily enters the Geneva arms discussions; jointly, by refusing supplies, they slowly starve out the embroglio of the Gran Chaco Japanese aggression in the Manchuckuo oil fields has brought the two nations into line to protect their own interests, and similarly, in the naval powers agreement they and they have common difference with Japan.

"Splendid isolation" was never sane foreign policy; it was merely an expedient to avoid the responsibility of having one; to-day such a position is no longer tenable. Selfish alliances of pre-war days must give way to humane co-operation for the salvation of the existing order, with chaos the probable price of failure to accept this bounden responsibility. On common grounds Great Britain and the United States are bound to meet this responsibility.

There are, of course, time-honored complexes of race and character to be overcome. There are points of humorous disdain which persist from councils of state to street corner. The traditional British characterization of his American cousin is a gum chewing, sharp-nosed buzzard, with horn-rimmed spectacles and an eternal ego, a pocketful of jingling silver dollars, and a fund of high-pressure advertising.

To the American the characteristic Briton is a monacled murderer of his own language, with a stock of old fashioned ideas, and a fund of inane ideals: "Bang, bang! Here come the British'

Just how ridiculous both interpretations actually are is only too obvious, but the fact remains that they have so colored the national imagination that each condescendingly regards the other as "impossible."

There is a stability about British methods, and an honor in British policies that gives the Empire a very real status. At the same time, the marvellous achievement of the United States in national attainments, in commerce and in industry is eloquent proof of the saneness and

[Continued on Page Four]

A Mild Beginning

AN early January thaw hit the Similkameen this week, with a sharp contrast to last week's severe cold. Rain fell heavily on Tuesday night, and soft weather followed. Exceptionally fine weather, with cloudless skies and warm sunshine was enjoyed this week. Slightly colder weather, with sharp nights, is the immediate prospect.

FINE RECORD FOR SAFETY

Mines Minister Congratulates Tulameen Coal Mines

A NOTABLE RECORD that has elicited congratulations from the Minister of Mines, in respect to mine safety, is a matter that has given officials and employees of the Tulameen Coal Mines, Ltd., Princeton, considerable satisfaction.

A year's operation was closed Monday without one fatal accident having occurred.

That this is a matter for congratulation may be established from the fact that Hon. Geo. S. Pearson, Minister of Mines, thought enough of the achievement to despatch this special telegram:

Mr. Wilson, mine supreintendent, was naturally proud of the achievement. He pointed out that it was only by the co-operation of officials and employees in the strict observance of safety rules that such a record was made possible in a hazardous industry. He urged all employees to maintain the same watchfulness in the future.

T. M. Wilson, Esq.,
Superintendent, Tulameen Coal [Mines
Princeton, B.C.

On behalf of my Department and myself, I congratulate you and all officials and employees of the Tulameen Coal Mines, Ltd., on the completion of a year without fatal accident. This shows close observance of safety regulations. Wishing all equal safety and greater prosperity for the coming year.

Yours faithfully,
GEORGE S. PEARSON,
Minister of Mines.

With the mine gradually growing older and perhaps less attractive, a crisis arose early this year, when the

[Continued on Page Four]

Bargains Offered In Ladies' Wear

BARGAINS for ladies! How hard it is for ladies to resist them! Similkameen ladies will find eal savings can be made by visiting the Elite Shoppe, where Miss Williams is conducting a special after-Christmas clearance sale.

VARIED EXPERIENCES IN 1934 BUT SIMILKAMEEN STILL HAPPY

What One Part of the Valley Lost In Year Just Ended the Other Made Up For; Real Progress In Hedley, Keremeos and Cawston Districts

1934 is dead! Long live 1935 Looking backward over the year at closing, though the record in the files of the Star, one is drawn to the conclusion that the old year was passing fair — could have been a lot better and a lot worse.

The outstanding gain was the re-opening of the Nickel Plate mine and the revival of the Hedley camp in general. The outstanding setback was the loss of government coal contracts.

The weather man was just ordinary, except for one bad lapse, when a sudden thaw resulted in the washing out of a section of the bed of the Similkameen river, the stram changing its course, and destroying a lage section of the V.V.&E. Railway.

The upshot was temporary suspension of service over the nothern part of this line.

Generally, it may be said that 1935 favored the lower section of the valley. The Princeton and Blakeburn coal mines had none too good a year. Hedley 's prospects at the end of the year were brighter than for some time; Cawston, with its land issue settled, had an epoch year. Keremeos had a good crop, and made a notable gain in acquiring electric power.

In the matter of public works, there was little in the way of new development. Hope-Princeton road progress was again disappointing, but folks in the Tulameen end of the riding were distinctly pleased with the attention they received, notably in the relocation of the road over the Peterson hill.

Time again proved to be the great leveller, and the ranks of th pioneers were thinned by the loss of some outstanding members. There were plenty of accidents, but no major catastrophes, what few weddings there were leaving the ranks of our old contemptibles unthinned. As usual, the birth-rate was high, but here too there were no major disasters, the Dionnes far overshadowing the best our valley could do.

In athletics it was a dull year, no major honors coming to the valley.

WEATHER—On the whole, it was a moderate year for weather, with perhaps a little less than average sunshine. Snowfall was heavier than for the past few years, but most of it came before the year had turned. The thaw in the higher altitudes was unusually early, and in April the rivers and creeks were very high. The highest temperature (that we found) was an even 100, 27th July; the lowest two below, 18th January.

ACCIDENTS—There were several accidents, some of them serious, but no major catastrophe. Especally in the mines was it a "safe" year.

In January, C. A. Towriss had a narrow escape when he fell from the Tulameen river bridge to the ice-coated rocks below.

About the same time Dr. J. R. Naden broke a leg while ski-ing.

In February, an explosion resulting from use of sodium seriously injured an eye for Claude Snowden.

In April, accidental discharge of a rifle in the hands of Max Hanson was fatal to Joseph McKinnon, the accident occurring near Tulameen.

Early in May W. Verbitsky, a relief camp worker, was drowned in Taylor lake, near Camp 335, One Mile road; a bathing fatality.

About the same time three Princeton men were more or less seriously injured when their car went over the bank on the Race Track hill.

In June, at Camp 410, Hope Road Clifford Mitchell was killed when struck by the bucket of a power shovel.

In July Charles Rodgers of Five Mile was badly hurt when thrown from a horse.

In August William Pitney, formerly of Allenby, was killed in an accident in the mill at Bralorne.

In November Oscar Johnson, well known Five Mile rancher was accidentally killed when he fell from a wagon.

POLICE COURT, CRIME—Carried over from the previous year, the outstanding court action was a murder charge, a local rancher being acquitted at the Vernon assizes, on a plea of self-defence.

Liquor was very popular, the Brewery at Princeton being twice burglarized. Culprits were not brought to book.

Coalmont Liquor Store was entered in June. Two Alberta men in a car were picked up near Cranbrook and sentenced for the offence.

Public feeling was aroused in Keremeos in the fall, when a band of young men showed resentment at the employment at a packing operation of Doukhobors, and sent them on their way. The court upheld the Doukhobors' claims, and the principals paid fines on an abduction charge.

Two serious cases are still pending, both on statutory charges, the one rape, the other abortion.

A scene in a local beer parlor resulted in a a conviction on a charge of assault. All the men concerned were of foreign origin. This was in May.

A raid by police resulted in a Princeton man drawing a three month sentence on a bootlegging charge.

There were scores of minor cases, it being perhaps a record year. The majority of the offenders were transients or from the relief camps.

Police, ideed, had no bed of roses. Two officers, within a space of a month, were injured in jousts with prisoners. One of these cases is still before the courts. On the other summary conviction was obtained.

In view of the increase in the number of men in the camps, the police force at Princeton has been increased to three. An officer has been stationed at Hedley. There have been several changes in the police force throughout the district.

FIRES—Although it was a hazardous year, there was very little of the Nero act, the responsible ones being fully alert. The forestry people had a very hard summer, but the actual loss was small. The major fire loss of the year was the outbuildings of the Keremeos hotel.

The Drossos ranch house, near Hedley, was destroyed in July.

CIVIC MATTERS—Seldom has public interest been at a lower ebb in Princeton. The Board of Trade has been virtually dormant, and the Associated Boards of the Similkameen failed to hold a single meeting.

Even on the hardy annual of incorporation Princeton has been silent.

SCHOOLS—It was a busy year the schools. Princeton's fine re-

[Continued on Page Three]

Department Store Plans Big Sale Event

PRINCETON DEPARTMENT Store is advertising this year a genuine close-out of all departments. For thrifty shoppers big savings can be effected by taking advantage of bargain prices to be offered at this event.

FIREMEN'S BALL IS GALA EVENT

Large Crowd Brings In New Year With Fun and Frivolity

PRINCETON shooed the old year out with gusto as citizens turned out in full force to join the Firemen in their annual fun parade Monday night.

It was a gay scene, with bunting and boughs and bustles, with about 35 in costume. At midnight they wished the new year in collectively. The Firemen maintained their reputation as hosts.

Prizes were won as follows:

Best dressed gentleman—Miss M. Garrison, as a Scotsman.

Best Dressed Lady—Mrs. A. Rintoul, as a Butterfly.

Best Comic Character, Male—Miss Bella Lockhart, Beau Brummell.

Best comic character, lady—Miss Arthur, his belle.

Best Hard Times Costume—Mrs. Tymchuk, tramp.

Special prize drawing for costumers—Mr. A. Truax, No. 11.

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, 3rd JANUARY, 1934

Maybe This Is A Bit Too Frank

SIMILKAMEEN people will join with Hon. Geo. S. Pearson, minister of mines, in congratulating a local colliery on conclusion of a year without fatal accident. But they are not so unanimous about congratulating Mr. Pearson.

It is very nice to spread Christmas jam, but there is butter to buy for the bread all the year round.

If Mr. Pearson is anxious to end accidents in Princeton mines he is certainly going about it in an effective way. No one will be hurt in a mine that does not operate.

Mr. Pearson knows very well that when he lifted all the coal contracts from this district and gave them to his own Nanaimo mines, he precipitated a very serious situation here. A kind word at Christmas time is not likely to make full amends.

Nor is the fact that the local Ambulance and Mine Safety Association was fored to forego its annual field day because the government so greatly reduced its grant to this work likely to contribute to the end which Mr. Pearson thinks, and rightly so, so important.

With a government that has pared down its grants to such an extent, a letter might have served the purpose just as well as a telegram, and left more of the taxpayers' money for necessities.

A letter would have given it as much publicity, and although this paper naturally feels more kindly to governments that do not unfairly discriminate against it in the matter of paid advertising, we would have given Mr. Pearson the publicity just the same, for we are as much interested in the safety of local mines as Mr. Pearson is.

1934 Was Year Of Contrasts Locally

[Continued from Page One]

cord was enhanced by the June examination results. Only one in an entrance class of 28 failed, and the showing of the junior matriculation class was one of the best in the province. Enrollment in the public school was about the same as last year at 250, but high school enrollment set a new high at 332. A senior matriculation class was organized and a new teacher engaged making the staff total 11.

There was plenty of action in school politics in Princeton. The July annual meeting was a memorable one, and in September a special meeting was necessary due to resignation of one trustee, and a demand by the unemployed for free supplies.

William Lindsay won a scholarship by reversion, and George Wardle came within a few marks of lifting the entrance medal. The record of Ena Foster gives distinct hopes for the June examinations.

Legals

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the matter of the Estate of FRANK QUINN, deceased:

TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honor, J. R. Brown, Local Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia (Princeton Registry) dated the 13th day of December, 1934, Charles Nicholls, Official Administrator for that portion of the County of Yale embraced in the Princeton Vital Statistics District has been appointed Administrator of all and singular the Estate of Frank Quinn, deceased, intestate, who died 2nd December, 1934, at Princeton B.C.

And further take notice that all creditors of the said deceased must file their accounts with the said Administrator at the Court House, Princeton, B.C., forthwith.

CHARLES NICHOLS.
Official Administrator.

Other schools in the valley also enjoyed fair success, a number of new appointments being made. At Five Mile the school closed when attendance dwindled.

HEALTH—There was no major alarm, Princeton entirely escaping the infantile paralysis scourge which attacked Okanagan and Okanogon in September.

DEATHS—The grim reaper again took toll. Among the more notable deaths during the year were Joe Hartman, C. Christophersen J. Corrigan and Mrs. G. Willis.

Similkameen felt keenly the loss of John Hosey, provincial librarian Two suicides marred the score, M. S. Peacock and A. Jorgensen.

Similkameen had an interest in the suicide at Shanghai of C. C. Julian, the promoter, who had interests at Summit Camp.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES Dan Cupid and Percy Stork were both fairly active. Among the more notable unions were two in the lower valley, the Innis-Davidson and Innis-Manery nuptials.

POISON

COAL MINING — The weakest phase in local industrial activity has been coal mining. Thanks to political influences, not a single government contract came to the local industry. Total production is down to 160,000 tons.

Tulameen Coal Mine—This luckless mine again had a stormy year.

In mid - January company ran into financial difficulties and in February employees refused to continue until the payroll was met and eventually took a lien on the property.

After a meaningless visit by deputy mines minister Robert Dunn, the mine re-opened in April under a new arrangement, Mr. F. Shultz, principal shareholder, taking entire control. Trade has, however, been anything but brisk.

One bright spot is the freedom of this operation from a single fatal accident.

In November the agreement between the management and the men, through their union, was renewed for another year, with few modifications.

Wilson Operation—While trade has been far from brisk, prospects seem to have improved at the two operations sponsored by Mr. W. R. Wilson. Considerable development work has been done at both the Pleasant Valley and Blue Flame collieries. Plenty of good grade coal is in sight, and if markets would only improve this would soon become a big operation.

The Wilson operations came under the supervision of Mr. Robert Henderson in April.

Blakeburn, where the Coalmont Collieries' operation produces a fine steaming coal, has been affected by the depression, but has had a fair year.

Bromley Vale ranks as another of the distinctly unfortunate local collieries. It was taken over in the fall by a Vacouver firm under the name of the Cascade Coal Co., but employees of the former operating company have taken out a lien for wages due.

GOLD MINING—Hedley Camp: The bulk of the year's activity has centered about the Hedely camp. Several months of diligent exploratory work ha resulted in the reopening of the big Nickel Plate operation, giving employment to nearly 200 men, and an entirely new outlook to the town of Hedley.

At the same time the gold fever has resulted in many new opera-

[Continued on Page Three]

Advertising Rates

Classified—15c per line first insertion; 10c per line each subsequent.
Princeton Paragraphs—25c per line each insertion.
In Memoriam, Cards of Thanks, etc.—$1.00.
Coming Events—15c per line 1st. insertion; 10c per line each subsequent.
Legal and Display rates on application.

CLASSIFIED

IF IT'S Tinsmithing of Hot Air Heating, consult me—H. B. MEAUSETTE, Princeton, B. C.

Cards of Thanks

We wish to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks to all those who assisted with and supported our annual dance.

PRINCETON VOLUNTEER FIRE BRIGADE.

Legals

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Take notice that my wife, having voluntarily left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her in my name.

EMIL IVEZIC.

Princeton, B.C.,
31st December, 1934.

Emergencies

DRUG STORE—Week days: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays and holidays: 11 a.m. to 12 noon; 7 to 9 p.m. Phone 15; Night (emergency) 73.
HOSPITAL—Phone 25
DOCTORS—Dr. J. R. Naden: 23. Dr. D. McCaffrey (coroner): 20
POLICE—Phone 39L
FIRE—Phone Central

Princeton Mails

Wicket opens at 8.30 a.m. to 6 p.m. except Sundays and legal holidays
Registration closes at 5.30 p.m.
WESTBOUND, K.V.R.— Daily except Sundays, 6 p.m.
EASTBOUND, K.V.R.— Daily except Sundays, 6 p.m.
LOWER VALLEY Greyhound Stage Daily except Sundays, 6 p.m.
COPPER MTN. and ALLENBY— Monday and Thursday, 6 p.m.

Time Table

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Train No. 11
Leaves Nelson 10:05 a.m. Daily
Leaves Princeton 2:16 a.m. Daily
Arrives Vancouver 10:15 a.m. Daily

Train No. 12
Leaves Vancouver 7:15 p.m. Daily
Leaves Princeton 3:45 a.m. Daily
Arrives Nelson 8:30 p.m. Daily

BROOKMERE-MERRITT SPENCE'S BRIDGE
Train No. 805
Mondays and Thursdays
Leaves Princeton 4.30 a.m. Thursdays only.
Leaves Brookmere 8:00 a.m.
Leaves Merritt 11:30 a.m.
Arrives Sp Bridge 2:00 p.m..
Train No. 806
Tuesdays and Fridays
Leaves Sp. Bridge 6:00 a.m.
Leaves Merritt 10:00 a.m.
Leaves Brookmere, 1:20 p.m.
Arrives Princeton 3:30 p.m.
PRINCETON, BROOKKMERE RUBY CREEK
Train No. 807—Saturdays Only
Leaves Princeton 6.30 a.m.
Leaves Brookmere 10:00 a.m.
Arrives Ruby Creek 4.15 p.m.

WONDER WORKER
STAR
Classified Ads

★ Starting The New Year Right With A Telephone ★

We used to think we could get along without a telephone," said Robert K. Rudley, "but that was one of last year's mistakes. We know better now.

"We discovered that we were missing many social affairs because our friends found it difficult to get in touch with us, and it was a worry to know that we couldn't telephone for help in case of fire, burglary or sudden illness.

"So we started the new year right by having a telephone installed."

★

B.C. TELEPHONE CO

Curlers Name Skips For Season's Play

CURLERS of Princeton are prepared for the annual onslaught on besom and stane, and the straining of family ties, as ten newly elected skips await the improvement of the weather before thundering the order to "soop 'er up."

It is expected that at least forty players will enroll, and perhaps more. If the ladies do not fom their own club a number will be included to make up additional rinks

Following are the skips: Regular— Gray, Bloom Arthur, Bonvin, Sorenson, Towriss, Avery, Hooper, Nicholls.
Alternatives—Whittaker, Clerf.

P. W. GREGORY
INSURANCE REAL ESTATE
NOTARY PUBLIC
HOUSES FOR SALE AND RENT
★ Largest Listings of Princeton Property.

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

LUMBER
TIMBER, DRESSED LUMBER
at the
PRINCETON SAWMILL
S. BUSH, Manager

SIMILKAMEEN BUSINESS, PROFESSIONAL AND SERVICE DIRECTORY

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— FOR —
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Send for catalogue or $1.00 for 15 assorted samples. New kinds. Highest quality. Postpaid in plain wapper same day order received
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BETTER MEALS CHEAPER PRICES
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DR. BUTLER
DENTIST
PRINCETON
AT BLAKEBURN
8th, 9th, 10th JANUARY
AT COALMONT
11th, 12th JANUARY

Princeton Board of Trade
in the office of P. W. Gregory
Meets 2nd Monday each month
P. W. GREGORY . . PRESIDENT
DAVE TAYLOR . . . SECRETARY

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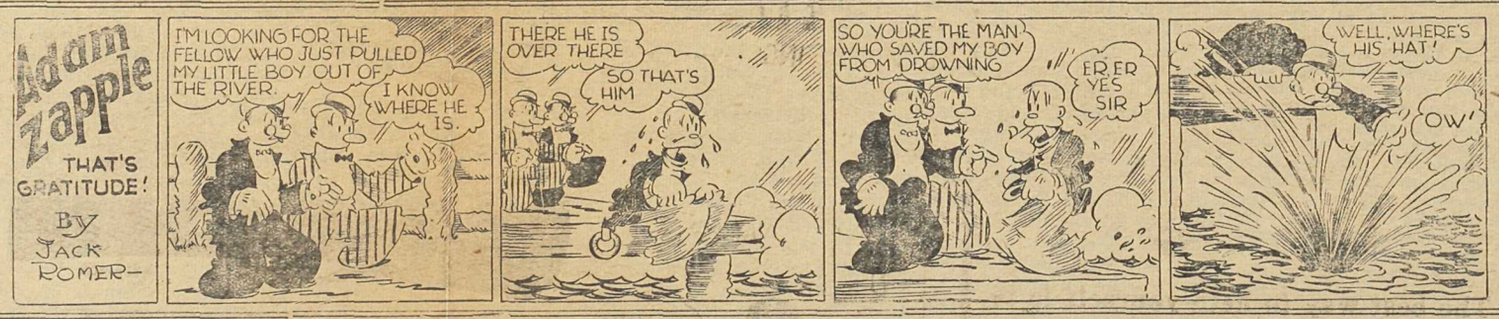

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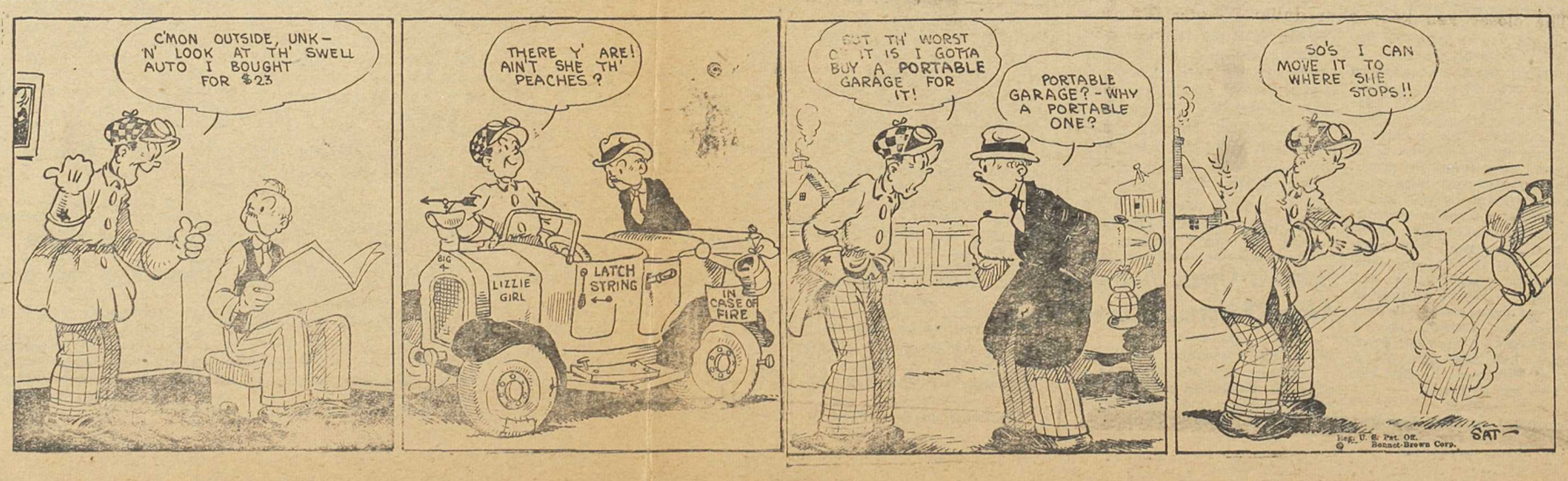
THE FAMILY NEXT DOOR . . . THERE'S A REASON



POST CHRISTMAS BUYING

After-Christmas period is generally the doldrum season for business. With our stock, in its bulk and variety, we cannot afford stagnation That is why we are offering many inducements to you to come in and buy now. There are the usual left-overs from our Christmas lines that we are willing to turn out at a sacrifice in order to accelerate turnover, and keep our money and our shelves free for the best purchasing opportunities that arise. You will find that your *after-Christmas dollar* **goes farther.**

A. L. WHITE

HARDWARE HOME FURNISHINGS

QUALITY GOODS
AT LOW PRICES
SERVICE AND QUALITY

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PRINCETON DEPARTMENT .STORES.

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TEN PER CENT OFF!!
On all lines of Christmas goods. No reserve.

We take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation of the kind patronage extended us during the past twelve months and to hope for a continuance of pleasant relations in the coming year. May 1935 hold a full measure of happiness for you and yours.

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Trail, British Columbia

MANUFACTURERS OF
ELEPHANT BRAND
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LEAD CADMIUM
ZINC BISMUTH

HELP!

The best way to help yourself is to help your community

The closer you keep your dollar to you, the bigger your chance of getting it back again.

Keep your dollar at home by making your purchases from the following loyal local firms:

HOTEL PRINCETON
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RHODES GARAGE
PRINCETON GARAGE
TULAMEEN HOTEL
A. L. WHITE
PLEASANT VALLEY MINES
THE STAR

1934 Was Year Of Contrasts Locally

[Continued from Page Two]

tions being started in the Hedley area, and the assured prospect of at least two additional mines.

Activity has been mainly concentrated about the Amalgamated, where a mill is to be built, Sterling Gold Mines, where considerable exploration work has been done; Gold Mountain, also a well advanced operation; and Mascot, though many other properties have been investigated.

The Mascot is one of the most interesting of the new activities, in that it has been in the news many times of recent years. It is in the center of the Nickel Plate workings and recently a suit was taken by the new operators against the former Nickel Plate operators for recovery of ore taken. It was settled out of court for $15,000, in October.

Copper Mountain operation of the Granby Co. remained closed, and whether the impending closing out of the Anyox operation will affect it is problematical.

LUMBER INDUSTRY—Bear creek logging operation was resumed, and the Penticton Sawmill and DeMuth Estate mills at Princeton both had a good year.

ROADS, CAMPS—The provincial road grant in March made no provision for new work, but a good deal of work was done under the relief plan.

On the Hope-Princeton road progress was disappointing, but there is some reason to feel that the advance will be more rapid this year.

Some improvements were made to the Hedley and One Mile Roads.

Stress was brought to bear on the government when the Vancouver city council, on the strength of an investigation by Ald. Harvey, endorsed the project as a relief measure. In September through the advocacy of S. R. Gibson road conventions at Harrison and Kamloops also endorsed the project.

People in the Tulameen end of the valley, now in Yale district, are well pleased with the volume of work done there, especially that a start has been made to improve the dangerous Coalmont-Princeton road.

There are now concentrated in the district in some twelve camps, upwards of a thousand men on relief. Individual members have given some trouble, but on the whole the camp record is good. A strike early in December failed to get very far.

A telephone line is being built from Princeton to the Hope road camps.

It was a momentous year for the **RAILROADS.** Service was interfered with early in the year by heavy snow and resultant slides, some occurring near Coalmont and Tulameen. In April a large slide occurred at the Tunnel, Princeton, and at the same time a bridge went out at Arras.

Damage done by high water in May gave rise to serious complications with regard to Great Northern service, the company seeking to abandon service over the V. V. and E. line above Keremeos. The Railway Commission conducted a hearing at Princeton in November, when valley interests made a spirited fight to retain the service. Decision has not yet been handed down

AVIATION — Little substantial progress was made in this line, although an emergency field also been started adjacent to the Hope Road. A demonstrator plane was in Princeton in September.

LOWER VALLEY PROGRESS—The lower valley made distinct progress. Through a deal between the provincial government and the Lowe Estate Cawston land is freed of its encumbrance; settlers can get title and new settlers can secure land. Keremeos finally got electric power. The fruit crop was not over large but of excellent quality and brought fair prices. Grazing has begun to make a real come-back.

PLACER—There was no major placer success during the year. The Swan made sensational recoveries early in the year. Considerable hand work was done.

Mr. Robert Taylor once again brought credit to the valley in exhibition of potatoes and beef cattle. Mr. James Clarke f Keremeos again headed the field with fine fruit, and the Cawston Peony Tea and Keremeos Flower Show were outstanding events.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES—Despite hard times and hard weather, the call of social activity is invariably strong. Blakeburn's annual Burns' celebration has become an institution, and this year was no exception. A little later, Blakeburn players scored an exceptional success with a play, "Only Sally Ann." Lodges had a good year. Ambulance work was not as active as usual, and so field day was held.

Princeton band continued its good work and visited many points in the valley.

Rev. J. C. Goodfellow again led his contingent of young folk over the Dewdney trail in July.

Podunk Davis was emissary to the Skagit Power project ceremony in August.

J. R. Campbell of Keremeos insists 1934 was a fine year. He won an automobile in the Penticton Labor Day drawing.

All in all, it was a poor year for sport, ski-ing and curling possibly excepted.

MOUNTAIN PARK—Efforts were continued by nature-lovers to have the Hope Mountain setting reserved for a national park, but they had a set-back when the government allowed the sheep men grazing concessions. A new investigation was undertaken by a government plant expert.

Local sportsmen planted several thousand fry in lakes and streams and started a rearing pond for trout fry near Princeton.

Miscellaneous—An interesting installation was that at Blakeburn of the longest cable in the world, to carry coal to the tipple at Coalmont

An unusual thrill was afforded in July when a maniac was reported at large on the Hope Trail. He eventually entered Princeton and was committed to asylum.

In November Donald McRae, old timer of Tulameen, disappeared on a hunting trip.

Happy New Year, everybody.

Similkameen Social and Personal

HEDLEY

Messrs Boy Aylett and Paul Taylor motored to the Coast for the holidays.

A number of the Amagamated crew, including Bob Gray, C. Campbell, C. Burns, Fred Johnson, Tom Tillsley are on vacation at the Coast.

Mr. Ben Reimer spent Christmas at the Coast with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Robinson are spending the holidays in Vancouver

Miss C. Winkler of Vancouver and Miss M. Winkler of Summerland are visiting relatives here.

CAWSTON

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Newton are visiting W. N. Sinclair and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Getts and sons of Saskatchewan are guests of Mrs. Getts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Morden.

Banker Honored On Departure

APPRECIATION of six years' outstanding service both in business and in community life was appropriately expressed last (Wednesday) evening, when at Blakeburn a happy function was arranged, to bid farewell to E. G. Lucas, manager of the Coalmont branch of the Royal Bank. The branch has been closed.

At the banquet, presided over by Mr. George Murray, president of the Coalmont-Blakeburn-Tulameen board of trade and manager for the Coalmont Collieries, due tribute was paid to M. Lucas' able and unselfish labors for the improvement of community welfare. He was secretary of the board of trade since its inception, and of the permanent committee ad ministering the Blakeburn Relief Fund, and has lent a willing hand in a hundred other directions.

Mr. Lucas was presented with a silver tea service.

Following the banquet a musical program and dancing were enjoyed.

Mr. Lucas has been transferred to the central banch at Vancouver. Since coming to the valley he has taken a local lady as his wife, and they have added a charming daughter. The entire Similkameen will miss them all, and wish them well.

MELBA Tissue Cream

To Feed Starved Skins

55¢

Nourish the skin and tissue *beneath* with rich, emollient *Melba Tissue Cream.* Use this gentle, penetrating cream to prevent lines and wrinkles and counteract the drying effects of exposure and time.

PARFUMERIE MELBA OF CANADA, LTD. . . . . TORONTO

Lucky Strike Cafe
HEDLEY, B.C.

GOOD MEALS
REASONABLE PRICES
Board Rooms
Short Orders
Fred Corrigan, Proprietor

STOP, FRIENDS!

Now centrally located in the Hotel Princeton Block. We invite you to call on us

Tobacco. Confectionery. Magazines. Souvenirs

JAMES CORRIE
PRINCETON, B.C.

STRANGE BUT TRUE - - - - - - - - by ANDERSON

We regret that it has been necessary to leave out a great deal of news matter this week.

BASKETBALL — Princeton, 26; Blue Ribbons 48.

Angus Nicholson has come in from the Coast to visit friends here.

After visiting their sister Mrs. T. M. Wilson, Messrs Peter and Charles Whisker have returned to Nanaimo

PERLEY'S PALAVER

THIS RESTLESS WORLD

We are greatly alarmed at the state of international affairs. In Japan they are sure gunning for something that they want and someone else has; in the Balkans they are as usual in grease, and things don't look any too healthy in central Europe. They are going to take a vote in the Saar pretty soon. We don't know how it will go, but in the Similkameen everyone votes for

FIVE ROSES FLOUR

F. P. Cook Estate
ESTABLISHED 1886

Groceries and Merchandise of all kinds. Flour and Feed, etc.

STORES AT PRINCETON AND COALMONT

CAPITOL THEATRE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY SATURDAY
JAN. 10-11-12
"Twenty Million Sweethearts"
—with—
DICK POWELL
GINGER RODGERS

THIS WEEK END
MAE WEST
—in—
'Belle of the 90's'

2—Shows; 7 p.m.; 9 p.m.—2
Always a good show at the Capitol

4—4 BITS

A window full of articles suitable for presents or card prizes

YOUR CHOICE
50c
Per Article

PRINCETON DRUG & BOOK STORE
G. G. LYALL, MANAGER

PACIFIC MUSIC
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Everything For Band and Orchestra

We save you money !
Send for prices!

440 W. Hastings, Vancouver

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Oil, Grease, Tires, etc.
Modern Equipment. Gas.

—P—
Stands For
PUNCTUAL
—A—
Stands For
ATTENTION

Phone Us Your Orders and Get Satisfaction

Pease
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Star Advertising is Working Capital for Your Business

FOR WINTER

Make winter driving safe and comfortable with:
- PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE
- WEED CHAINS
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GOOD WORK OUR SPECIALTY

Rhodes' Garage
★CHEVROLET
PHONE
DAY 101
NIGHT 51

WATCH FOR IT! WAIT FOR IT!!

SENSATIONAL SALE NEWS!

SEE FULL PAGE POSTERS FOR THE BIG NEWS **PRINCETON DEPARTMENT STORE**

PRODUCTION DOWWN

[Continued from Page One]

company became involved in financial difficulties.

After two months' idleness the mine was taken over by Mr. F. Schultz, the largest shareholder, in April, Mr. Schultz investing a considerable additional sum.

Serious minded citizens are hoping for a decided turn in the fortunes of the property.

Total coal production for the Princeton district for the year about to close is in the neighborhood of 160,000 tons.

CO-OPERATION NEEDED

[Continued from Page One]

ability of the American mind

This deep-rooted aloofness has its origins in the Mayflower and the Boston Tea Party. It has colored the literature of three centuries. National opinion moulds slowly.

But, to anyone who will consider, it is superficial and fantastic. In a situation that calls for consolidation of interests, it is likely to prove expensive. In origin, in customs, and in ideals of government and in international outlook, the two Anglo-Saxon nations actually have much in common. Together they have contributed mightily to our world civilization.

To-day that civilization is in danger.

War clouds appear on the horizon—a war that no nation can afford, and which this over-taxed world is in no position to undertake. Yet for want of a strong, firm hand the world seems to be feebly tottering into a conflict that may well spell chaos It will take a mighty force of unselfish, co-operative integrity to stay the tide of international jealousies and the thousand natural and artificial ills that appear like a plague of boils on the surface of a sick and unbalanced world.

Side by side, with no other boundary than an imaginary line, two great land masses, occupied by foreign races, have lived in peace for more than a century—a record without parallel, and positive proof of the ability of Briton and American to live in harmony when undisturbed by foreign complications; moreover, proof of basic characteristics, held in common, of fairness and intelligence.

It is true that artificial barriers, like tariffs and liquor laws have been set up, and that at times the attitude has been one of independence ather than co-operation; but this does not affect the fundamental community of interest.

That two nations can in harmony pursue the even tenor of their ways is surely token of their ability to co-operate for the common good

Canada is as faithful today to British traditions as when the Loyalists made their exodus; and the United States makes no compromise with the independence it set as its ideal two hundred and fifty years ago.

But national character today is not enough. Faced by the present world situation, passive neighborliness is not sufficient. For the safegaurding of mutually cherished ideals, disturbed by ills within and attacks without, a new policy of active co-operation is essential.

Among the leaders of both nations this has been realized. It is now essential that a conception of this responsibility permeate the citizenry. The average American and the average Briton must understand oneanother better.

The writer was recently in Chicago. As a Canadian, he naturally did not approve of all he saw; and yet he found much to admire.

And yet, there is a vast gulf of misconception, an indifference which in the final analysis is born of ignorance. It is costing both nations dearly. Canada might be a half acre around the North Pole, and King George the Queen of Sheba.

In the small hours of Monday morning we approached a wicket at the LaSalle street depot to buy a ticket for Peoria. We carried letters of identification and a fair enough supply of Canadian bank notes to pay our way.

In the small hours of the morning, at the LaSalle street depot, with a self-confident and self-composed ticket vendor as the point of contact, neither letters of identification nor the proud status of Canadian banks, evidently, meant very much.

When we proferred a ten dollar note issued by the Royal Bank of Canada—one of the soundest institutions on the continent—the agent quickly drew back the pasteboard, and ejaculated, in the fashion that all but excuses the Britisher's interpretation of things American: "Royal King of Canada. Hell, we don't know that guy and we don't want to. He might be dead tomorrow. That paper is no good in the U-nited States."

As a matter of fact is was quite good; and we quickly found a more enlighteend, and perhaps more shrewd, gentleman, who gladly gave us ten good American dollars for it, and pocketed a premium of ninety-five cents when he took it to the bank the next day.

Among people in posts of responsibility, however, we found an entirely different attitude; a real interest in the vast neighboring land to the north, and a hospitality that we will not quickly forget.

Signs of the times invoke a broadening down of international differences, a common appreciation of the merits of both nations for the common good. This misconception, this failure to co-operate, is as costly as it is pathetic. Economic and political factors beyond the control of either nation compel full-favored co-operation.

It is out of the range of one article to exhaust the points of community of interest: armaments and the threats of European war; balance of the peace factor; the rising tide of the Orient; the menace of Communism; financial, industrial and commercial debility: these are but a few of the contacts that meet the gaze of anyone who has eyes and will see.

Perhaps no better analysis could be made than that of General Smuts, premier of the British dominion of South Africa. This statesman, who fought valiantly on the side of the Boers against the British at the beginning of the century, a true patriot, loves not Britain less, but South Africa more. Defeated in his purpose, he has reconciled his principles to the new order, and to-day is as staunch a Briton as a South African.

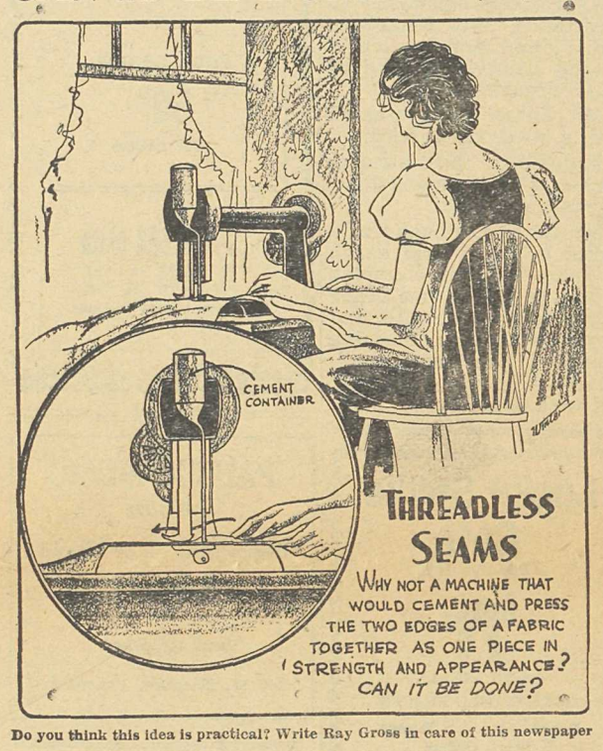
In a memorable address delivered at Chatham House, in the very heart of the Empire, on a recent visit to the Mother Land, he said:

"To me the future policy and association of our great British Commonwealth lies more with the United States than with any other group in the world."

Canadians generally will wholeheartedly endorse General Smuts' opinion, as the British nation has obviosly done by its spontaneous applause. It is devoutly to be hoped that Americans will make the same response.

DAVE TAYLOR in the Chicago Herald -Examiner.

CAN IT BE DONE? — By Ray Gross



Do you think this idea is practical? Write Ray Gross in care of this newspaper

Weddings

[Continued from Page One]

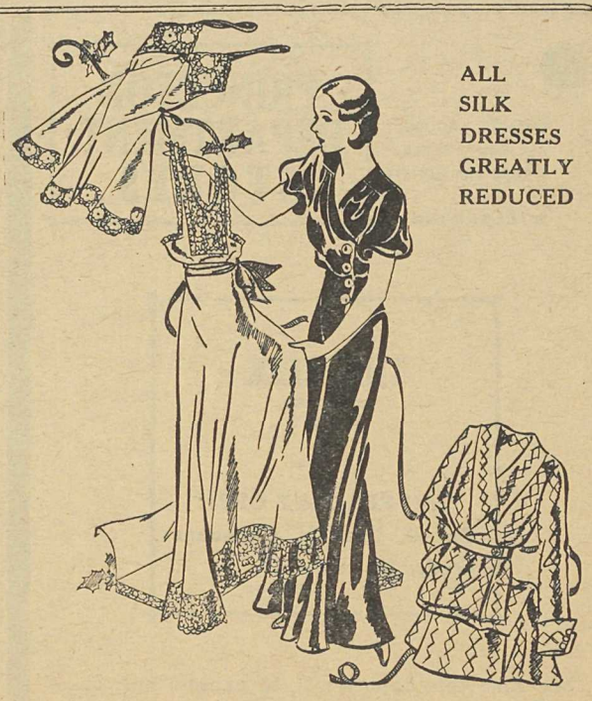
The house was decorated with pink and white streamers and pink and white chrysanthemums. The table was centered with a four-tier wedding cake. Assisting with the serving were Misses Agnes Lang, Dora Mattice, Gladys Roblin, Verna McDonald and Mrs. C. Overton. Mrs. A. H. Cawston and Miss E. J. Dunnett.

In proposing a toast to the bride, Mr. E. M. Crooker mentioned that both bride and groom had been active in the inter-school track meets both being gold medalists.

In the evening a dancing party was held in the hall. The young couple left later by motor for Princeton, and proceeded by train to Vancouver to make their future home. For travelling the bride wore a suit of tomato colored brushed wool, over which she donned a coat of navy blue, with hat and accessories matching.

The groom's gifts to the best man and ushers were initialed tie-clips, to the bridesmaids beaded purses, and to the matron of honor and pianist, ear rings.

The bride's bouquet was caught by Miss Nan Steele.



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JANUARY 5-26

PRINT DRESSES—Guaranteed fast colors. Reg. $1.69 Sale Price 99c

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WHISPER CREPE HOSE—Full fashioned, in all the popular shades Special 95c

WOOLLEN TAMS—In assorted colors and in all sizes Sale Special 35c

Every Item in Stock Reduced

ELITE SHOPPE

MISS E WILLIAMS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

THE PRINCETON STAR

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