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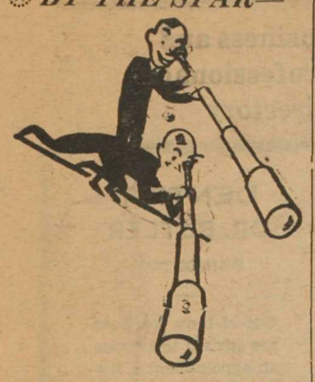

THE WEATHER

June	Max.	Min.
5	76	45
6	77	39
7	61	53
8	68	48
9	73	43
10	65	50
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NEWS BRIEFS

★ **ROAD FOREMAN Al. Johnson** has his crew working on a rock retaining wall at theTulameen river bridge and shaling the road from Princeton to East Princeton. He says he has no news on oiling but just had to take off the bumps.

★ **A WASHOUT of two miles of C N.** track near Chilliwack is given as the reason for slack time at Blakeburn mines. Shipping is disturbed. The mines have worked only one day this week, the poorest for many months.

★ **MINES EXAMINER H. E. Miard** of Fernie examined candidates for coal miners' papers at Coalmont and Princeton Thursday.

★ **THE COY BARMAID of literary** note is fast, like the dodo bird, becoming extinct. Victoria, Australia is one of the last places where a buxom maid serves your bitters. But alas, her numbers are dwindling. Sixteen years ago a move was started to eliminate the practice. A recent census shows that the number has dropped from 3600 to 300.

BIRTHS

DOHERTY—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Doherty of Princeton at Princeton General Hospital on Monday, 24th May, a son.

OBITUARY

SQUAKIN

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Æneas Squakin of Chopaka died at Princeton hospital Tuesday night after a brief illness.

Varied Weather Here

THE WEATHER MAN played a bagful of pranks this week. The week started, like its predecessor, hot and fresh, turning sultry, then with electrical storms and rain, and warming up again at the end of the week.

CELEBRATION WAS ENJOYED

Good Crowd Enjoys Varied Programme On The Holiday

ATTENDED by well-nigh perfect weather, the annual Keremeos Empire Day day celebration was an outstanding success. It attracted a better than average crowd who thoroughly enjoyed the entertainment offered.

Children's sports, bicycle and horse races occupied the morning session with the usual baseball tournament in the afternoon. Hedley won out in the final over Keremeos after setting down the fighting Nickel Plate boys in the opener.

A variety show in the Victory Hall in the evening drew a capacity house and was a most entertaining event. It was produced by Miss Millie Bell and the local talent had reason to be proud of its success.

Approximately 300 attended the dance in the evening. An excellent sit-down supper was served, the tables being exquisitely set with a mass of blossom.

The dance arrangements were in charge of Mrs. J. H. East, with Mr. A. E. East general organizer. A good deal of credit is due both and also the large number of willing assistants.

THREE TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS IN ONE WEEK HERE

Four Hedley Residents Had Narrow Escape on the Holiday

PLUNGE INTO CREEK

Were Not Aware Bridge Had Been Washed Out

FOUR Hedley residents narrowly escaped serious injury, when the car in which they were driving plunged into Shuttleworth Creek, near Okanagan Falls, an echo of the recent flood incident there.

Mrs. J. Grauson suffered facial injuries severe enough to necessitate her removal to Penticton hospital. Mr. Grauson, driver and owner of the car, suffered fractured ribs and Mrs. Norman Smith a fractured wrist. Mr. Smith, the fourth passenger in the car, escaped with minor bruises. The machine was badly damaged.

The bridge had been washed out by recent floods ensuing on the breaking of the dam. No light or warning sign was posted and the motorists drove right into the creek, the accident occurring late Monday night, 25th May.

The car was badly damaged.

BLAKEBURN FOLK INJURED

Car Demolished When It Fails To Make Curve Near Oliver

SECOND accident of the day in the Oliver district in which Similkameen people were involved, five Blakeburn residents suffered injuries of varying seriousness when their car failed to negotiate a bad turn about seven miles below Oliver and piled up badly.

Mrs. Angus Krachuk (Craw-

Most seriously injured was Mrs. Angus Krachuk (Crawford) who was taken to Penticton hospital with a neck injury but later released.

Miss Betty McWhirter suffered a shouder injury and cracked ribs. Mr. Crawford owner and driver of the car, suffered neck injuries and shock. Mr. Bob Craig, shock, and Angus Crawford, junior, bruises, were other occupant of the car. The machine was badly damaged and was taken to Penicton virtually a total wreck.

Truck Damaged In Crash With Auto

WHEN a truck and a heavy car collided on the Similkameen Highway about twelve miles from Princeton about 10 a.m. Monday, both machines were damaged and the occupants were fortunate to scape serious injury.

Willie Kelly, a juvenile, suffered slight facial bruises. He was riding in the truck. Neither the driver of the truck, C. A. Gladish, nor the driver of the car, H. C. Paddock, were injured.

The truck was towed to Hedley for repairs which, according to the police estimate, will aggregate some $20.00. The car, a large Nash, was virtually untouched.

Double Tie As Pen Pushers Beat School

PEN PUSHERS made good their threat to land a place in the softball playoffs when they stepped into the leading High School lads for the win that tied up the race two ways. The score was 18-11.

Monday to settle first place. Travellers meet High School on

AND NOW IT MAY SNOW MOLASSES

YOU have heard of it raining cats and dogs, and read how in the tropics it occasionally rains frogs and tadpoles, but right here in Princeton it has been raining sulphur — and we can prove where we were last night.

More than one close obrerver saw after the heavy rains of this week a thin film of yellow slime encircling the edges of rain puddles. Undoubtedly is was sulphur, and undoubtedly its presence was due to rain. But how it came there is another matter, and a very interesting scintific problem

It is more than likely that it came down in solution and precipated when it settled on the ground.

Its source is another matter. Probably it came from smoke, possibly originating hundreds of miles away. Its assimilation and precipitation were no doubt due to peculiar atmospheric conditions. We pass the problem on.

The Printer's Devil observes that it is just another evidence that the country is going to hell.

Interesting Situation As Ex-Highs Surprise

	W	L	Pct
High School	5	3	.625
Travellers	5	4	.556
Ex-High	4	5	.444
Pen Pushers	3	5	.375

LANDING on a weakened Travellers' team for a 15-14 win on nedsay, Ex-Highs further complicated an already involved situation in Princeton softball, leaving final standing and playoff berths to the concluding game Friday.

Oddly enough, tailenders will have to topple the leaders to saw the race into a double tie, and it is quite on the cards that they can do it.

After their rampant form in setting down Ex-High's Monday, they will go against the kids, once unstoppable, but shaky of late, with no inferiority complex. The fact that the boys have won both previous games means little in view of the scores and late results.

Monday the Pen Pushers hit what many claim is their correct form in blasting their cellar rivals 34-8.

They knocked Kovich out of the box and treated Muir and Anderson with as little respect to bat in 23 runs in a single inning. Thomas was seldom in trouble.

This much accomplished, ExHighs turned round Wednesday and created an entirely new situation by wining one of the best games of the season from Travellers. It was nip and tuck, with some sparkling plays

Kovich and Nick Oreskovich worked for the ex-students and Brown and Garrison for the losers.

Canada's Governor

LORD TWEEDSMUIR

OR more familiarly John Buchan, who will celebrate his first Dominion Day as Canada's direct representative of The King.

With a commoner-governor representing a young King of very Liberal ideas, this Dominion Day will be a notable one in Canada's history.

Princeton, in keeping with the spirit of the Empire, will celebrate handsomely.

SAY GOLD MTN. HAS BEEN SOLD

Rumor Concerning Hedley Property Is Not Yet Confirmed

RUMORS are current that theGold Mountain mine at Hedley has been sold.

Confirmation could not be gained, but considerable credence was given to the report.

A well known operating company is named as the purchaser.

Whether the report is correct or not, it is not anticipated that the present development program will be interfered with. Recent results have been gratifying.

Physical Director Here Next Week

MR. IAN EISENHARDT, Provincial Director of Recreational and Physical Education, will be in Princeton n a few days to investigate the establishment of a recreatinoal center. The matter has been under discussion for some time. Mr. Eisenhard is making a tour of the Interior in the interests of this work.

Camp 412 Hope Road Closed Out This Week

CAMP 412, Hope Road, has been closed out and its equipment brought by truck to the district headquarters of the Department of National Defense at Princeton.

No information is available as to the plans for the other camps or the future of the construction. This camp is at the Falls.

Project officials, enthusiastic as the public about the road, are keeping the home fires burning with a skeleton crew. The machinery will be kept running until the camps finally close out or a new provision is made.

IMPROVE COALMONT ROADS

ROAD FOREMAN TILLERY has crews at work on the Coalmont-Princeton and Coalmont-Bakeburn roads, doing what maintenance can be done with limited finances.

ALLENBY AND COPPER MTN. CAMPS WILL BE CLOSED OUT

FOREST FIRE DESTROYS ANYOX BUILDINGS

A FOREST FIRE which broke into the deserted village destroyed a large crusher shed, some mine buildings, the schoolhouse and a number of abandoned residences at Anyox, former home of many Similkameen folk this week. Only a few families remain in the once busy up-Coast mining camp.

There are reports of uncertain value that the Consolidated may re-open the mines.

★ **Mr. Frank Bond of Blakeburn** is a visitor in town to-day.

No More Maintenance For Inoperative Granby Plants

RESIDENTS LEAVE

Given Notice To Quit By End of June

It is learned that the immediate reason for the Granby Company's decision to cut off all services at Allenby and Copper Mountain was failure to secure a favorable rate from the West Kootenay Power and Light Company. The contract recently expired and the power company moved to double the rates.

ACTIVE maintenance of the Allenby and Copper Mountain plants of the Gran by company has been ordered discontinued as at 30th June. Employees have been given notice and tenants of company houses have been instructed to evacuate them by the end of the month.

Light and water will be cut off and fire protection, maintained since operations were suspended in 1930, will be discontinued. In short, the camps will be closed out and will become for the time being at any rate, "ghost towns" in the fullest sense of the word.

A sad spectacle in contrast with five years ago when the big copper mine concentrator gave employment to some 700 men at an annual payroll of a million and a half dollars annually. Yet the visible ore reserves were never better.

Unexpected Move

The drastic order comes as a distinct shock to the district, and gives rise to much speculation. No one seems to have "inside" information, and opinions run the gamut all the way from joy to despair. All that can be said, however, is pure speculation

Since the plant suspended operations in 1930 everything has been kept in readiness for resumption within the shortest possible period. It is estimated that more than half a million dollars has been spent on maintenance.

Last year the Granby company closed out its Anyox operation and sold out to the Consolidated, leaving the idle Copper Mountain plant

At the recent annual meeting the company decided to dispose of its assets and go into liquidation.

There are a number of possble explanations for the local "closing up."

An obvious one is that the shareholders, despairing of better prospects to warrant re-opening, have decided that absolute economy is a better investment than maintenance.

If this is so, it will be a costly economy. It is estimated by the well-informed that the cost of re-opening will be greater than the loss that would have been sustained through keeping the plant in operation through adverse markets.

Many Angles

The complicated arrangement for the essential services is doubtless a considerable factor. The railway to

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M. MacDonald Passes Normal Examinations

RESULTS from Provincial Normal school at Vancouver released to-day, show Margaret Craelman MacDonald of Princeton, and Geraldine Bertha Bryden, Robert Thomas Cuthbertson and Margaret Muir Whitelaw of Blakeburn successful.

Victoria results not out yet.

TOM HOOPER KNOCKS OUT WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMP.

P.S. — This Happened (?) 37 Years Ago

TOM HOOPER is good—and admits it. We said so before, but Tom can't believe we mean it, or perhaps being a lawyer, he just likes to argue. But we can only repeat what Tom knows is the truth and wants us all to believe, but won't believe we believe: he IS good, and he DOES admit it—and how!

'Twas in the tavern where Tom, by way of celebrating his victory over Joe Brown—game leg and all—was standing dead soldiers in rows in the domicile of the live ones, while mine host Percy beamed and winked by turns.

Tom had won the belt—and was admitting it; but Tom just can't

ALSO RAN

Joe Brown

Joe is a pretty fair snooker and bridge exponent, but he's just a stooge for Tom Hooper.

Joe is on his feet again after a spell off with a poisoned leg. Cusoms officer, it is said Mr. Brown is due to retire soon

believe the world takes him at his own face value; which he could probably appreciate every time he shaves, as Percy put in by innuendo-so under the aegis of this triumph, Tom set out to defend his downtrodden self; and alongside him Don Quixote was a piker.

This belt is a thing of beauty.

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Tom Hooper and the Giant

'TWAS back in Nineteen Hundred
At the old St. Louis Fair.
King Tut and Andy Johnson and
Perhaps Mae West were there.
They all marvelled at Bull Bruiser
And the jungle on his chest,
And his hands were thick and horny
As the gravy on his vest.
And they stood in mortal terror
Of the Tarzan of the west.

In stepped a simple country lad
With honest face and meek
With cherry blossoms in his eyes
And peach down on his cheek.
But his back was broad and sturdy
Like the stalwart pines he hewed
And his jaw revealed a manly set
As on his gum he chewed.

And thinking so to have some fun
At the innocent's expence,
Bull Bruiser tapped his shoulder,
Saying, "Come kid, let's just fence"
So thinking just to have some sport,
Tom lumbered through the ropes
Sublimely glad to exercise
His pugilistic hopes.

But as he squared up to his man
There landed on his button
A horny fist tacked on the end
Of a mighty leg of mutton.
Tom's head clicked back.
His eyes were glazed,
He counted all the stars,
He thought himself
His senses dazed,
On Jupiter or Mars.
That mighty blast might well have felled
A sturdy forest oak,
And as poor Thomas reeled about
He thought his neck was broke.

But Hooper or a Hoople yet
Was never known to flinch,
And Tom just bit upon his tongue
And fell into a clinch.
Then rose in him the fury
Of all his Irish sires
And he went at Bull the Bruiser man
With hammer, tongs and pliers.
Surprised that his joke had failed
Bull sought to prove his mettle,
Blood in his eye, Tom waded in
His little debt to settle.

Blood in his eye blood on his chin,
It streamed in mighty rivers,
And gaping fans hung from the roof,
Emitting cheers and shivers.
And never when the earth was young
In Mesezoic jungles
Did Dinosaurs in fury churn
The air with mightier tumbles.
And ne'er did Greek at Marathon
Or crusader or knight,
Nor yet for love nor honor was
There ever such a fight.

But right will conquer in the end,
However wrong abide,
Tom's strength was as the strength of ten
For right was on his side.
Time rolls its ceaseless course, my dears,
Its truth you cannot doubt;
Suffice it then to say, midst cheers,
They packed the bruiser out.

And Tom, like Casey at the bat,
His features flushed and red,
Picked up his jacket and his hat
And turned to them and said:
Hooper's the name; Hooper I yam;
I came to your fair city
For honest fun, and do regret
This trouble—'tis a pity.
But since you choose to have it so,
Hoople's the name, I'll have you know
Hoople's the name, Hoople I yam,
And for none of you I give a damn."

And so they packed the bruiser out
Upon the break of day,
So too, my farmer friend may take
Another load away.

June—The Month of Brides, Bees and Bottles

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PRINCETON, B.C., THURSDAY, 28th MAY, 1936.

Hedley Moves Forward

THE happy mining town of Hedley, stimulated to new growth and communal enterprise, is finding its clothes too small.

It has many needs—local improvements, business facilities, utilities, fire protection, roads and communications.

Many of these deficiencies it can satisfy and is satisfying of it own initiative. It has provided a community hall, improved light and water and other facilities; its business and residential expansion is being catered to by new construction and a resurvey of the town lots. Its citizens are showing a fine progressive spirit; community pride is being developed to a laudable degree.

Much of this growth is spontaneous, irresistable. There are other needs, however, which as in all communities, have to be nurtured. This calls for a definite plan, a definite organization, a working understanding with its associate towns. A community is as strong as its local bonds.

Princeton, Coalmont, Keremeos, as sister links of the local chain, note Hedley's growth with satisfaction, and are eager to lend a helping hand where they can be of service, for we are a' John Tamson's bairns and what is good for one is good for all.

The time would seem to be propitious for the re-organization of Hedley's Board of Trade which has persisted as a remnant of the old days in rather stifled form. It did good work in those days, but the pace was necessarily slow. It will be found to be a good work-horse still if fed the right kind of oats.

Correspondence

[Correspondents' Views Are Not Necessarily Those of This Paper]

RE THE
TULAMEEN MINE

Editor, Star,
Sir:

Is it true that Chas. Tupper and the Minister of Labor has not the decency of replying to their wire or letter re. this crisis? We understand Mr. Tupper, employed by the C.P.R., has important business in the P. G.E. Of course we presume himself and his family are interested.

During his election Mr. Tupper was shedding tears because a group of miners were standing outside in the rain holding a meeting. Whom is he working for? Himself and his family? His place during the last few days was in Princeton.

There never was a better lot of men ever worked on any job. The superintendent was on duty twenty-four hours a day for nearly two months. He never asked a man to do something he would not do himself. We have seen him come out of the mine from his eyebrows down in mud, because he had confidence in the promoters.

What thanks has he to-day. This is a bitter blow to one of the best little towns in BiC. We shall get our wages, don't fear, but what's next?

Yours,
Martha Muggins

Princeton, B.C.,

★ **Ranger Evan Thomas visited** Nickel Plate this week; walked back down the hill; and knows it.

★ **Mr. Kenneth Ruby was down** from Coalmont on Wednesday.

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PROSPECT and RANDOM THOUGHTS RETROSPECT

WE HAVE JUST READ.. a silly poem. We dislike silly poems, for literature is essentially a vehicle for people who have something to say.

This particular poem is called "To-day", though they don't spell it rightly; and it deals, along the best Pollyanna and Edgar Guest lines, with the silly nonsense of self-improvement. It's elixer is the old bromide that yesterday is dead and buried and to-day is all that matters. For simple souls this were perhaps a pretty thought, were the delusion not so dangerous.

But the truth is that yesterday matters more than we know, aye, more than we wish. The truth s that no experience of moment is entirely lost to us. Long after it has passed out of our conscious minds it stays with us, changes our capacities directs our actions. According to the texture of our sensitive inner selves, it has become part of us.

Will power can do much, of course, and 'tis noble to will well; but our very will is shaped by our experiences

By and large, we are slaves to our experiences, hereditary and acquired. Tomorrow's actions go back not merely to yesterday but to the msytic depths of the past.

Which is not, however, to submit to fatalism. Who knows but what more vital experiences are yet to come?

The wise man, strong in his own vision, scorns not the past nor ignores it; neither bows to it. Content to face life as an open book, he greets each new day with quiet courage, a bringer of new things, which, good or ill are ineffable as life itself.

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Keremeos Is Bitten By The Golfing Bug

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But all that's past. The infection took a few weeks ago and from now on you can put Keremeos down as another good town gone wrong.

Although they are hadly ready for the announcement yet, they have already made good progress.

A site has been obtained on the bench skirting the river about two miles from the town; and on the south side, through the generosity of Quaedvlieg Brothers of the Keremeos Creamery. Nestling at the foot of the Keremeos mountain ,with ample shade and foliage, it is indeed a picturesque setting.

A good deal of work has been done and the nine hile course has been put in very passable shape.

Mr. Donald McCallum is president of the new organization, Mr. A. F. Pagett vice-president and Mr. E. C. Armstrong secretary.

A dance and drawing will be held to raise funds.

★ **More About—**

GRANBY CAMPS

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sidered the likely successor to the Granby company. the plants from Princeton is owned by the C.P.R. There has been a tremendous loss by depreciation since the suspension of operations.

Electric power is supplied by the West Kootenay Power and Light Company. Both the West Kootenay and the C.P.R. are associated with the Consolidated and this affiliation has been a source of divergence in the past.

The Consolidated, with a large property holding adjoining the Granby company's, has long been considered the likely successor to the Granby company.

A skirmish of note arose between the Granby company and the West Kootenay over the renewal of the power contract a few years ago. Shipment of concentrates to Trail was believed to be a strong factor in the background. The Granby people had shipped to Tacoma.

It is reported, without authority, that the power company recently declined any redution of rates.

Whether the closure is a straight economy move; whether it is a renewal of the old feud; or whether the Consolidated has quietly taken over is however, a matter of conjecture.

Families Must Leave

For the present, however, the move will work a considerable hardship on families that remained at the camps after the Granby operations had suspended. On the other hand, it must be remembered that this arrangement was purely through the generosity of the Granby company.

It is understood that nothing will be removed from the camps or plants. Just what provisions have been made for maintenance is not, however known. It is expected that Mr. Lansing will remain at Allenby and Mr. Langridge at Copper Mtn.

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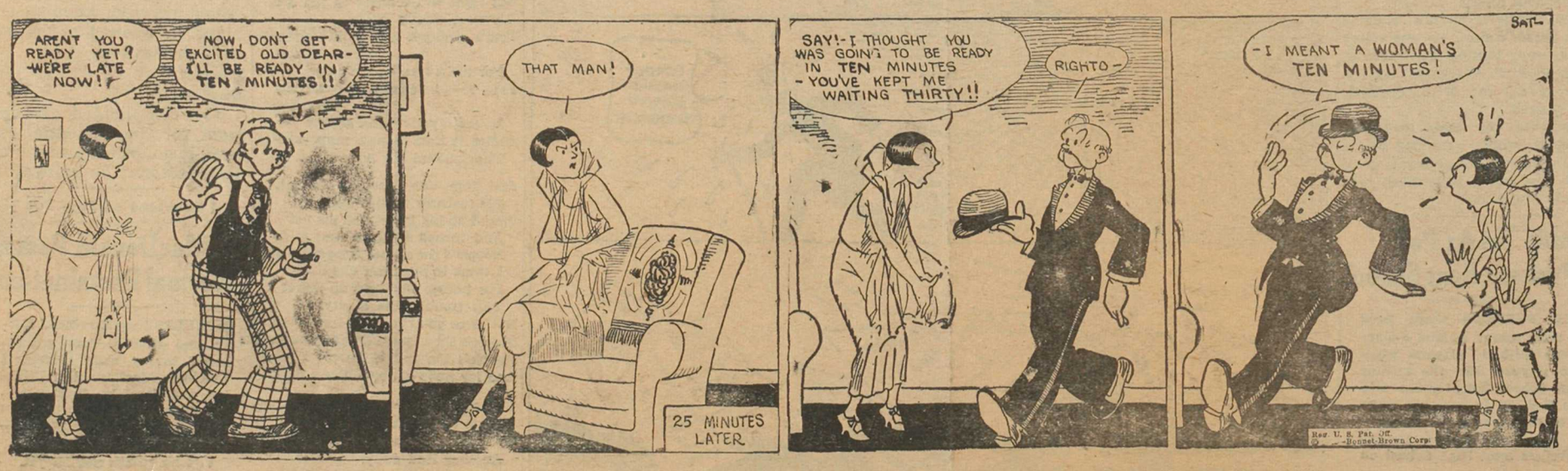

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★ **Mrs. Truda S. Smith motored up** from Hedley on Thursday.

★ **Mr. "Yorkie" McCher, veteran** hard rock miner, has gone to work with the Mascot people.

★ **Mines Examiner H. E. Miard of** Fernie is a visitor to the district, conducting miners' examinations.

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Tulip Time Is Tune-up Time

Better bring little Liza in to Consult Doctor Rhodes

RHODES' GARAGE

*CHEVROLET

PHONE

DAY 101

NIGHT 51

How About Some Music?

SOMEONE stole Gabriel's horn They must have, for we haven't heard a squawk out of it for months. Now we can understand the Printer's Devil losing his piccolo but how Ged's mastodon could get lost is a mystery. The band could be enlivening our existence with music these balmy nights but they are as dead as work and wages. They should try

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CAWSTON

Major and Mrs. C. Æ. Shaw will leave shortly for Victoria where they will make their home in future

☆ ★ ☆

Mrs. N. M. Nielson and son Albert and Miss Verna McDonald were guests of Mrs. Earl Weitzel at Penticton Saturday.

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The Women's Institute held a sucessful lawn social on Saturday at the home of Mrs. W. N. Sinclair

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A heavy rain fell in the lower Similkameen on Monday night and Tuesday. The river has risen considerably.

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Shearing is now under way at the Graham and Willis ranches. The flocks will soon be taken to summer range.

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"Well, they're always nice about it" said Mrs. Borrow, but perhaps they're just polite. See here, Bill, I think we've imposed on these people long enough. I'm sure you and I both would feel better if we had a telephone."

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Princeton Paragraphs

★ Dr. J. D. Butler has returned from his monthly visit to Coalmont and Blakeburn.

Cy Drake, who formerly played making the phrveyance of sweet played no soccer or hockey for years

★ Princeton Band is in the doldrums again, loss of cornet players making the purveyance of sweet music a difficult task.

★ Met Mr. Slee on Hastings. He left here hurriedly and does not know when he will be back or just what to make of the Tulameen mine situation.

Keremeos Golf Course Opens On Saturday

KEREMEOS GOLFERS plan to their new course on Saturday, 13th with due ceremony. Visiting golfers have been invited to attend. A welcome is extended to all followers of the royal and ancient game in the valley.

A dance will be held at night.

Work has been delayed by wet weather but is now progressing well.

The course is picturesquely situated near the river and below Keremeos mountain. An active club has been formed and the game is expected to prove very popular with lower valley folk.

★ Mr. Louis Mora has returned after a brief visit to the Coast.

★ Mr. H. C. Whittaker was a visitor to Oliver on departmental business Wednesday.

★ The roof of the Beil Block is receiving attention with Neil McFadden chief engineer.

★ Old timers were interested in the visit this week of Mr. Ronald Hewat of Vancouver. Ronald's father was constable here back in 1910.

★ Messrs T. McAstocker and O. Matson of Penticton, prominent members of the Liberal Association, made an investigatory trip out the Hope road on Wednesday.

★

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Princeton High School Easter Examinations

GRADE IX

1. Blanche Paul, 77%; 2. Barbara Rintoul, 75.7 and Alma Huey, 75.7 4. Adam Schulli, 74.4; 5. Nora Guinan, 71.2; 6. Gwen Avery, 71.1; 7. Donald Atkinson, 70.5; 8. Robert Muir, 70.2*; 9. Jean McCaffrey, 69.9; 10. Isabella White, 67.5; 11. Eric Jacobson, 65.3 and Tony Kovich, 65.3; 13. Roy Thomas, 64.9; 14. Kathleen Caruso, 64.6*; 15. Betty Muir, 62.3*; 16. Victor Corbett, 61.7*; 17. Jean Doerflinger, 58.5**; 18. Frances Digman, 57.4***; 19. George Russell, 57.2***; 20. Carl Paul, 56.3*; 21. Mina Wilson, 56.5**; 22. Ruby Woodford, 56.3****; 23. James Mitchell, 56.1*; 24. Beryl Lawrence, 55.9; 25. Isabel Sim, 55.7****; 26. Oriel Allen, 53.6****; 27. Ada Ruth Summers, 52.8****; 28. Lawrence LaValley, 52.4**; 29. Betty Haddow, 52.0***; 30.0 Arnott Urquhart, 50.5****; 31. Roy Lind, 46.9*****; 32. Astrid Freding, 46.7*****.

GRADE XII

(Matriculation Class

1. Helen Jacobson, 81.5%; 2. Albert Irwin, 80.8; 3. Wm Lancaster 80.1; 4. Lillian Macdonald, 74.1*; 5. Lucille Brown, 70.1; 6. Patricia Pope, 69.1; 7. Audrey McCaffrey, 65.7; 8. Lloyd Saunders, 58.3; 9. George Sing, 53.5**; Jean Doerflinger, ill and not graded.

GRADE XI

1 Daniel Lavery, 78.8%; 2. Louise Miller, 73.9; 3. Bernice Lloyd, 61.6*; 4 Miles Plecash, 61.4*; 5. Florence White, 60.2*; 6. Pauline Stenvold, 59.1.

GRADE X

1. Billy Irwin, 78.6%; 2. Clara Foster, 67.9; 3. David Nichols, 64.4; 4. Richard Lavery, 64.1*; 5. Douglas Keefer, 62.1; 6. Cynthia McKelvie, 61.5*; 7. Lorraine Dobie, 61.3; 8. Margaret Francis, 58.3 and Graham Bdtler, 58.3; 10. Hazel Thomas, 58.1* 11 Violet Thomas, 55.9*; 12. Betty Oreskovich, 55.5 and Heles Russell, 55.5; 14. Joe Stogren, 54.0*; 15. Lola Shenton 50.1***; 16. Gilbert Mc Intyre, 46.0 (absent from most exams); 17. Emily Willams 39.1***1*

* indicates failure in one subject.

HEDLEY

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McDonald have moved into their new home on Kingston avenue.

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Mr. E. Collen and Bernice are spending a fortnight with friends in Oliver.

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Mr. Dowdsley of Calgary was a business visitor to Hedley this week.

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A number of Hedley folk were up to Princeton for the dance on Wednesday night.

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Mr. J. Meher has taken a position at the Mascot mine.

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The tennis courts are invariably busy. There are some excellent players among the newcomers.

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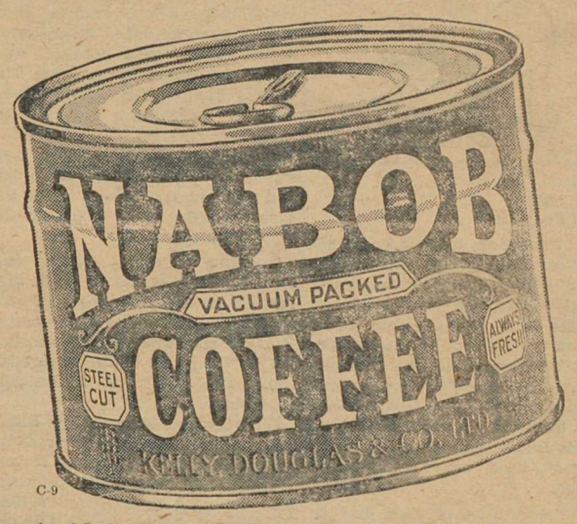

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PLEADING guilty to a charge of obtaining relief under false pretenses, Andrew Pringle of Princeton paid a fine of $20.00 in costs in police court.

Mr. Pringle admitted that he had not turned over to his wife and child of Blakeburn a sum of $16.10 obtained in relief in their behalf.

Charge was under Section 405-1 of the Criminal Code.

Tom Hooper Makes The Headlines Even If It Does Take Him Thirty-Seven Years

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Whence it came, like the Four Horsemen and Gerry McGeer we are not prepared to say, but we always did distrust that cat. At one time it doubtless graced the slim turntable of a coy maiden. But what is must be, and it now hangs on a nail, studded with relics of the chase-rs. It is the talisman of a feud of honor. By turns it has graced the porterhouses of Percy and Joe; but Tom, admitting he's good, has won it so many times that he's considering an extension to make it more adaptable to his proportions. But that is by the bye.

Tom, pleased that the fates had for once caught up with his abilities, was in a generous mood himself not

excluded.

TOM, THE BENEFACTOR

He warmed up to the idea of box lacrosse; he liked our boxing cards; he gave us a bounteous subsidy in moral dollars, and told us how, in palmier days ,they had been metal dollars, when he put up two hundred smackers to give Regina a Saturday matinee doubleheader, which sounded to these praise-barren ears very much like the Twenty-third Psalm. But he did; he had a medal to proove it—or was it a gold plated spittoon.

Moreover, Tom protests that he has two medals to establish his prowess beyond the most shadowy shadow of legal doubt—prowess both physical and mental. One is for leading the Saskatchewan law students—something in the nature of champion of the Ananias club we suppose. The other is for tennis, just another of Tom's rackets.

Tom was thirty-five when he conceived the idea that he could star at tennis, too. In five years time, at the age of forty, he won the championship of the Jericho club, and he has a medal to prove it.

In fact, Tom is always ready to demonstrate. He says he can still turn in a better game of softball than most of us young punks.

But, still convinced that they wouldn't acknowledge him, Tom—the Puritan rated bear-bating, not because it gave pain to the bull, but because it gave pleasure to the spectators, you know—went on to build up his case—we suppose it is torts—by confessing what he had done with a tennis racquet, a hockey stick, a lacrosse crosse, a baseball bat, a deck of cards, a cue, a black stogie and a bottleof Kruschen.

And what about that sculling championship, Tom?

And thereby hangs a tale—not the jeep's.

TOM THE GIANT KILLER

'Twas in St. Louis-Louis back in the palmy days when THE exposition was at its height—in 1900.

Tom had been hewing down the forest giants after the best approved style of Paul Bunyan, and—he admits it—was in skookum shape at 175 pounds. Always keen on sport of any kind, he sifted into a gymnasium where some hopefuls were being made ready for the wars. The world's championships had just been run off tournament style as an exposition feature.

Just like in the Alger books, Tom watched the proceedings for a bit, and said nothing. Came a tap on the shoulder and a "Like to put on the gloves, Buudy?"

Thinking of course that it was just another beginner, and not suspecting for a minute that his genial antagonist was indeed the trainer of the man who had just won the world's title, Tom lumbered through ropes with a grin of enthusiastic expectancy.

They squared off, grinning. Bing! Tom saw a million lights as a dynamic left exploded on the button. If there had been half an ounce more strength in that mule's hind leg they would have packed Tom out then and there. As it was, he inheld on till his head cleared. Then stinctively fell into a clinch, and the truth dawned. He had been sold a gyp. The fury of his Irish forefathers bristling in his hair follicles, he waded in. Greek met Greek, and the gas houses echoed with smacks and grunts. The effect was electric. The pop-eyed yokels drank it up; in a couple of minutes they were hanging from the rafters.

It was a natural. No rounds, no referee and so far into the night.

AND THEY ALL LIVED HAPPILY

It is not built into the wonders of this typesetting machine or the less wonderful mental force (?) that guides it to reproduce the epic struggle in its reds and yellows, but you, dear reader, knowing Tom Hooper can supply by imagination the deficiences of literary agility.

Tom's usual modesty converged into a triumph of dramatic effect.

"Well, they finally packed one of us out; and it wasn't Tom Hooper."

And so, after all these years, Tom comes into his own as this epic makes the headlines. Once more Tom admits he was good, even if he hasn't a medal to prove it.

Look out, Joe Lewis!

Boxing Dominion Day

ANOTHER boxing card is being lined up for Dominion Day.

Wherever possible, with due respect for customer value, local boys will be given the call and we suggest that all who want consideration get in touch with us at once. We would especially like to have a good representation from district points on the card and suggestions will be welcomed.

SOMETHING new in the way of evening attire is shown here by Ozzie Ross, Radio Commission artist and talented leader of the Charlotte Acres orchestra.

Being a musically minded young man, Mr. Ross conceived the idea of a pure white satin finished tuxedo conspicuously adorned with musical notes of varying values. The outcome of the idea is shown above.

★ Artists of the Bellevue Musical Arts School appeared on the Capitol stage Thursday evening.

EPILOGUE

Having seen our poetic ebullition, Mr. Bob Affleck, herewith, appended this epilogue. We understand he is not unknown to Mr. Hooper.

Now Tom he is a mighty man,
He'll fight two men or three.
But one thing gets his goat I know
It is a little flea.

Legals

WATER NOTICE

DIVERSION AND USE

TAKE NOTICE that David Jennings, whose address is 1111, Edinburgh St., New Westminster, B.C., will apply for a licence to take and use 40 cubic feet per second of water out of Eagle Creek which flows southerly and drains into the Tulameen river about twelve miles up the river from the town of Tulameen.

The water will be diverted at a point about one-half mile up Eagle Creek from the Government Road Bridge and will be used for hydraulic mining purposes upon the leases described as Numbers 872 to 881 inclusive and Numbers 896-897-669-153 and others, which are placer leases.

This Notice was posted on the ground on the 23rd day of April, 1936. 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, BC.

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

DAVID JENNINGS,
Applicant.

The date of the first publication of this Notice is 5th May, 1936. -18

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CAPITALIZATION

To be outstanding: 950,000 shares, (of which 750,000 are deposited in escrow.)
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EXTRACTS FROM A REPORT ON THE GOLD HILL MINING COMPANY'S PROPERTY MADE BY W. S. BACON, M.E., Dated Oct. 16 '34

PROPERTY

THE PROPERTY, consisting of eight full claims, is situate on Gold Mountain on the south side of the Similkameen River above the Great Northern Railway. From the railroad to the Gold Mountain group, which adjoins the Gold Hill group, is a good wagon road; from there to the property is a pack-trail.

GEOLOGY CONDITIONS

AS one ascends the mountain along the road and trail leading to the Gold Hill group of mineral claims, most of the rocks are of sedimentary origin, highly metamorphosed by igneous intrusions. From the base of the mountain is observed a broad belt of rock of various colors that appears to have been altered by chemical action. This is traceable to the top of the mountain, about 4,000 feet in elevation, crossing the Gold Hill group on the north-east side of the property above Henry Creek. To the west of this a few hundred feet lies a mineralized zone several hundred feet in length, with a strike a little west of north magnetic.

ORE BODIES

AT the intersection of Mineral Claims 5, 7 and 8 a mineralized zone several hundred feet in length assumes a dome-like shape. This dome topping the mineralized zone is 91 feet wide in an east-west direction and has been uncovered by cross-cuts and drifts for a distance of 130 feet, exposing the ore, which assays show to be of good value. From what can be seen at present this might be classed as a shear zone; the fractures are closely spaced and to quite an extent parallel. Values at the surface are excellent, and one may look for higher values at depth. It is the calcium silicates, impregnated with arseno-pyrite and pyrite that carry the gold values in the Nickel Plate and Mascot mines.

DEVELOPMENT

MOST of the development has been done on the Gold Hill mineral claims Numbers 5, 7 and 8, consisting of a large amount of drifting and cross-cutting to expose a large ore body. .

PLAN OF DEVELOPMENT

IT is planned to construct cabins and a blacksmith shop and commence tunnelling operations forthwith. A tunnel will be driven at the base of the bluff on which the ore zone has been exposed. This tunnel will be driven towards the apex of the ore on the hill and will be 210 feet in length. The ore will be cut at about 250 feet of depth and 125 feet from the portal. By commencing these operations at once the ore body can be explored at considerable depth before winter.

CONCLUSION

"THERE is no doubt in my mind that the property merits intensive development, and I feel certain that if cognizance is taken of the origin and character of this ore deposition, no doubt can be entertained as to a successful operation."

W. S. BACON, M.E.

RESULTS OF SOME OF THE ASSAYS:

DESCRIPTION OF SAMPLE	GOLD Ounces per Ton	GOLD Value per Ton	SILVER Ounces per Ton	SILVER Value per Ton
Body from South Wall (across 12 feet)	.06	$ 1.50		
Under first sample at 8 ft. depth (across 7 ft.)	.25	10.88	.30	$ .15
Sample taken by P. B. Freeland, arsennopyrite taken from shaft	.26	8.84	.50	.25
Sample taken by P. B Freeland, 6 inches of oxidized ore from same shaft	.34	11.56	.20	.10
Samples taken by W. S. Bacon	.30	10.20	.10	.05
Samples taken by W. S. Bacon across 7 feet of open cut	.14	4.76	.42	.21

GEOPHYSICAL PROSPECTING

Electrical indications across this body show that conductivity increases greatly at fifty feet depth, indicating considerably more mineral at that depth.

Below are the electrical readings in ohms resistance for each ten feet down:

5 feet depth	55,000 ohms	30 feet depth	8,200 ohms
10 feet depth	25,000 ohms	40 ftet depth	4,000 ohms
20 feet depth	11,000 ohms	50 feet depth	3,300 ohms

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