THE SUN
Rises 6:21; Sets 5:38

THE MOON
1st Quarter 12th

The Similkameen Star

A COMMUNITY PAPER Published in the Interests of the Rich Tulameen and Similkameen Valleys
Incorporating The Hedley Gazette, The Keremeos Trumpet and The Coalmont Courier, The Star is the Official Newspaper of the Similkameen

Thirty-Seventh Year; No. 44 PRINCETON, B.C., THURSDAY, 7th OCTOBER, 1937 5c Copy; $2.00 Year.

☆ Seen By The Star ☆

THE WEATHER

Oct.	Max.	Min.
1	63	35
2	63	29
3	65	37
4	57	27
6	72	32
5	65	25
7		30

BIRTHS

STEELE—To Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Steele of Hedley at Princeton Hospital, on Thursday, 7th October, a son.

THOMPSON—To Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Thompson of Princeton, at Princeton Hospital. on Friday, 1st October, a daughter.

TWEDDLE—To. Mr. and Mrs. H. Tweddle of Keremeos at Penticton Hospital, a son. (Mrs. Tweddle, nee Audrey Clark).

POLICE BLOTTER

Naughty Girl

Jasefa Sawisnka, indiscreet, section 238. Fined $10 and left town.

Double-Bitted.

Wallace Bruce, motorist. No driver's licence, $10 fine. Remanded on Common Danger charge. Alleged speeding.

Liquor Act

John and Helen Dobrocky charged with keeping liquor for sale. Remanded. Section 29.

Watch The School.

Police forcibly emphasized an old warning when they assessed Joe Leslie a nominal fine of $5.00 for speeding past the school. The law calls for fifteen miles per hour between the yellow signs.

KNIGHTS OF THE BATH ARE UP IN ARMS HERE

BY their rings, ye shall know them. The rings around the bath tub.

Proud Princeton publicans are partly puzzled by the innuendo contained in the recent report of General Utilities, Vancouver firm operating the local water works.

Experimenting towards the establishment of efficiency in the local operation, the company has been able to effect a substantial reduction in domestic rates. But one of their observations is peculiar.

It says: "It will be noted that in the new tariff there is no difference in rate whether the house has a bath or not. Experience has shown that the slight extra amount of water used in homes with baths makes no noticeable difference in the total operating costs of the utility."

This has all the ear-marks of a dirty dig.

TWO VALLEY SAFES BLOWN

Burns' Strong-Box At Princeton Yields $400; $100 At Keremeos

TWO Similkameen safes fell prey to yegg-men on Sunday night, At Princeton the safe of Burns & Co. was skillfully blown, and nearly $400 taken. At Keremeos the safe of the Keremeos Co-operative Growers was smashed open and about $100 in cash taken.

No arrests have been made, but two suspects are held in connection with the Keremeos job. Police are satisfied that the two burglaries have nothing in common.

Evidently an expert job, the Burns burglary has the police temporarily baffled. There were no clues, not even a finger-print, as the yeggs wore gloves. The dial of the safe was knocked off, and the door carefully blown with nitro-glycerine. An unglazed window at the rear offered easy access. The intruders had merely to pull off the screen. The haul represented Saturday's late takings, and was in unmarked bills of various denominations, and included about $20 in silver.

Mr. Wilson, manager, is on holiday, but the relief manager was in the office Sunday evening and left everything intact. The loss was discovered at 7 a.m. Monday.

At Keremeos the robbers knocked off the dial and pried the door open. An old model Ford car was reported stolen at the same time and is believed to be linked with the burglary.

These make three safe-breaks in the Similkameen within the current summer. Safe of the Consolidated Grocers, Hedley, was blown in August, and the culprits remain undetected.

It was the second time in recent years that the Burns store has been invaded, a notorious bandit, Wilson being tracked down after blowing the safe in 1929. He broke jail here but was recaptured from a freight in the Coquihalla. Major burglaries are comparatively rare in these parts, and until recently police have had a singular record in detection.

A series of safe-breaks has been spread throughout the entire Interior during recent months.

NEWS BRIEFS

PARALYSIS does not even rate a headline this issue. Dr. D. McCaffrey, health officer, states there are no new developments, and the crisis, if any, is definitely over.

TWO TRANSIENTS who celebrated their arrival in Princeton well but not too wisely explained it to the magistrate this morning and will spend the next week as guests at His Majesty's Hotel here. They gave their names as N. Edwardson and F. O'Connor. Remands were again arranged in two other cases which are pending.

Towns In Darkness As Power Plant Fails

ALLENBY and Copper Mtn. were in darkness last night, and virtually all work has been suspended for a few days, due to another break down in the Granby Company's big power plant.

CLAIMS OPTIONED BY NICKEL PLATE

Kelowna Exploration Takes Group Of Twenty Held By Local Men

OPTION on twenty claims lying to the north-east of the Nickel Plate has been taken by Kelowna Exploration Co. The vendors are H. G. MacDonald, D. Wallace and associates of Hedley and Princeton. The price is substantial.

A crew is already at work developing the showing on the Tough Oaks, and favorable results are being encountered. Other groups involved are the Green Hill Lost Trail and Sandy.

The option must be fully exercised by 1940, when final payment will be made.

Kelowna Exploration, under enterprising new management, has recently made several important deals in the Hedley area, and its own old claims are showing better than ever

School Enrollment At Princeton Now Is 385

ENROLLMENT at the Princeton school totals 387, a new high, reports Mr. W. E. Lucas, principal. There are 295 in public school, 92 in High school and three taking senior matriculation by correspondence.

Public school—Grade 1, 38, Grade 2, 31; Grade 3, 43; Grade 4, 35; Grade 5, 37; Grade 6, 34; Grade 7 42, Grade 8, 35. Total 295.

High school—Grade 9, 29; Grade 10, 30; Grade 11, 23; Grade 12, 10. Total 92.

Princeton-Hedley Section of G. N. To Be Line Abandoned

Chief Executioner

HON. HUGH GUTHRIE
Chairman of the Railway Board

Railway Commission Hands Down Surprise Order; May Help Road

Abandonment of the Great Northern track between Princeton and Hedley has been formally allowed by the Board of Railway Commissioners of Canada.

While the protracted fight to retain the full service has long been regarded as a losing one, the Commision's edict, issued from Ottawa 30th September, takes valley interests virtually by surprise.

Moreover, the wording of the order leaves much to speculation and to study.

It states that the absolution is contingent upon an agreement entered into with the company. Although this agreement is probably reciprocal and affects local interests, apparently no party here has knowledge of its contents.

The order intimates that "the interests of adjacent land-owners in respect of the disposal of the land comprised in the right of way between Hedley and Princeton will be the subject matter of further discussion between the applicant company and such land-holders, and if necessary, further order of the Board."

While actually the cancellation has no immediate effect, since the portion of the line in question has been inoperative for some time, the matter is in principle important. As long as the status of the line was not in jeopardy, local watchdogs were content to have a periodical renewal of the release from the obligation of operating. The question of competitive tariffs enters in.

INVOLVED ISSUE

Hedley mines and the Keremeos agricultural area are at present served by the southern connection of the line, through the United States. This is satisfactory to the mines in the matter of ore shipments, as the Hedley concentrates go to Tacoma, but hardly as serviceable to the fruit and cattle men. In the matter of incoming supplies, it would be much more convenient to both Hedley and Keremeos to

[Coninued on Page Five]

Checkered History Railway Has Had

THE checkered history of the V. V.&E. dates back to 1897 when a Dominion charter was obtained. Construction started in the early years of the century, but dallied, and the first train arrived at Hedley and Princeton 23rd December, 1909. The iron horse had reached the growing town of Keremeos two years before.

The project was a link in the grandiose scheme of the late Jim Hill, and was Great Northern in everything but name. It was the original intention to proceed over the Coquihalla to the Coast, but enthusiasm dampened, and by the time steel reached Brookmere the

[Continued on Page Five]

School Childrens Fall Fair At Keremeos Is Proof Of Resourcefulness Of Valley Youth

BIGGER and better than last year, the Children's Fall Fair was held in the Victory Hall, Keremeos on Wednesday, under the able direction of the teaching staff.

The Coronation theme was duly emphasized this year.

In the finer domestic arts the girls had the upper hand, with the boys stronger on the more technical subjects, though there was a fair invasion of each other's territory.

Musical selections were ably rendeed by high school pupils, including Joyce Williams; Muriel Smith, Tom Wills and Dean Miller.

Prize Winners

Hand Sewn article—1. Marjorie Overton.

Knitted article—1. Betty Pendleton; 2. Betty East.

Darned sock, boy or girl—1. Betty

[Continued on Page Six]

POSITIVELY PUZZLING

PERPLEXED Princeton people probe policeman's pranks pertaining to peregrinating porcupine might well be the title of this—only we haven't enough p's.

Bewildered citizens are pondering the significance of the wanderings of the prickly littel meat-balls, two of whom appeared on Bridge street, under the bright lights almost in successive nights lately. Any old timers got any ideas?

Fearing the consequences to dogs and people, Const. Fred Lyons ended their meanderings and the village urchins had a merry time picking out quills for souvenirs next morning.

Princeton Man Wins High First Aid Award

AWARD to Mr. Alfred Gould of Princeton of an instructor's certificate in first aid is announced from Ottawa by the St. John Ambulance Assn. Ten such certificates were awarded throughout Canada, two in British Columbia. Mr. Gould's honor is a reward for many years' diligent work in this humanitarian service. He is in charge of the government mine rescue station at Princeton.

Round the Corner

● There is no pleasure so exquisite as the gift of a book that touches the quick of one's innermost fancy. It is as if a vial of rarest perfume were poured over the ethereal head within, all the senses excited by its mystic magic. There are books, and there are books that are more than books. It is just like with people; different natures make different responses.

Such book ecquaintasces are usually a matter of accident, and it is all the more delightful when the book is a gift from a friend who intensely wanted to make you happy Such things should be reserved for Christmas, but meeting books is like meeting people; you may find your delight in St. James' palace or on Grub street.

From a literary friend who would delight in giving such pleasure—for there still are such queer people and he is one of them—has just come such a book. It is an insignificant little octavo volume in a cheap dress, picked up, with some half dozen others he sent — good reading all—in a second hand store. But like many a man under similar circumstances, it has a heart of gold

It is an anthology of little poems about little people; fairy stories if you will. But not the rather childish fairies of Grimm and Hans Christian Andersen (though we have no fault to find with them), but the real, vital little fairies of Herrick and Shakespeare, and Barrie; fairies that to anybody with half a fancy simply must be real; or life itself is just one big prosaic monotony. They are not the delusions of childhood, but the essential retreat of the strong, intelligent man, who, tired with just too much worldly work and wisdom, stretches himself on the long grass and gazes, through cupped hands, at the infinite blue, between the nodding alder leaves. And he apologizes for his faith no more than Tom Brown did when he knelt in the deriding Rugby dormitory; for people who are too busy and too practical to see fairies are too busy trying to live, to live.

If you have never seen a fairy, and are not too disgusted to be still reading, come with us to Barrie's Never-Never Land; but come without any doubts, or poor little Peter Pan will die, and with him all the little people of the moss-hills. Or come with Kipling to the more impish pastures of Pook's Hill; or peek into a cow-slip bell with immortal Shakespeare, who was not too great or too busy to pause for fear of frightening Queen Mab as she rode in state

Drawn with a team of little atomies
Athwart men's noses, as they lie
asleep.

But perhaps the most delightful fairies of all are those of the jolly parson-poet Herrick, loveable old reprobate that he was. Tread softly o'er the twilight-shadowed sward, if you would peek at the sumptuous feast of King Oberon, spread on the velvet cheek of a mushroom:

With beards of mice; a newt's
stewed thigh,
A bloated earwig, and a fly.
With the red-capped worm that's
shut
Within the concave of a nut,
Brown as his tooth. A little moth,
Late flattened in a piece of cloth;
With withered cherries, man-
drake's ears,
Mole's eyes; to these the slain
stag's tears;
The unctuous dewlaps of a snail,
The broke heart of a nightingale
O'ercome in music . . . .

[Continued on Page Eight]

☆ THE SIMILKAMEEN STAR
A Community Paper published weekly in the interests of a united Similkameen
DAVE TAYLOR, PRINTER, EDITOR, PUBLISHER
PRINCETON, THURSDAY, 7th OCTOBER, 1937.

Somebody Ought

THE Toonerville trolley is doomed. No more will we hear the shrill of its larengitic whistle as it bustles round the bend, gathering its peticoats midst steam and astonishment. No more will it courteously stop for Bridget in the middle of Monahan's meadow, or draw up under the hill as the brakeman goes fishing in an intriguing brook; and we shall miss Jim Hill's little old lady, the more romantic of us. She was a bonny wench, and much wooed, when she was younger.

But there is little romance, and less sentiment, attached to the current edict of the Railway Commission which is, to some a burial certificate for something sometime dead, and longer dormant. But there are those among us who are essentially builders, and even before that fighters, and, while we have to reluctantly admit that the funny little person in the gray petticoat was not exactly the help-mate we had hoped for, still, it was nice to have her around and there was always the chance she would some day amount to something.

But, if we cannot deal with our friends on purely sentimental lines, we may as well discuss the business angle of the thing, and there is a thing or two we are entitled to know, since it is our business after all, and governments and commissions are just paid for doing it for us, something they are at times inclined to overlook.

The railway is gone; now what? There was a chartered obligation to provide a certain service, and if we are to be bereft of that charter—surely our charter as well as theirs—it is only right to expect some compensation. There were previous rumors that the railway company had agreed, if relieved of their noxious obligation, to contribute a sum sufficient to condition the accessory highway. Is such money to to be paid over? If it is, it should be duly accounted for, applied to the specific purpose required, and not made another political plum pudding of.

The Commission's order speaks matter-of-fact-ly about an agreement with the railway company, upon which sanction to abandon the line is based. What agreement is this, or are we not entitled to know? We do know that when we last left the issue, after an apparently ordinary judicial course, the understanding was that the company had failed to show why it should not be enjoined to keep its contracted obligation. There has, apparently, been no opportunity to present further argument, and apparently no responsible local interest has been advised of the steps that have resulted in this strange reversal of attitude on the part of the Commission. It is time somebody did something about something.

To Do Something

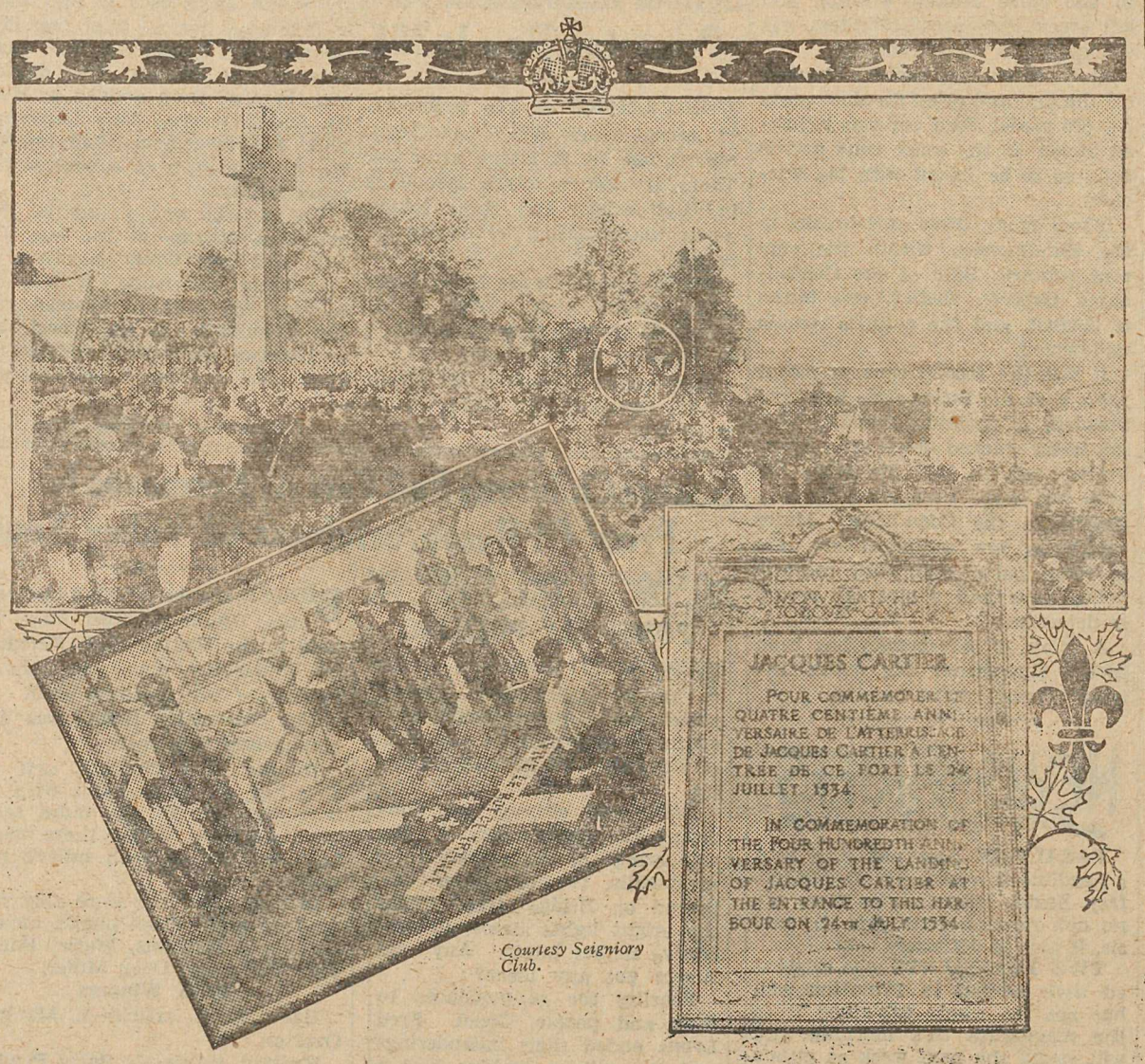
PERIODICALLY it becomes necessary in every local newspaper to say something about radio interference, just as it does about the weather and Mrs. Murphy's chickens. We have to say it now, and we want to be quite serious. A great many radios are made and sold each year; and a good deal of hard-earned money is paid for them. They are most probably made and bought and sold for a purpose, and that purpose is to give information and entertainment.

An abundant providence has given a sufficient variety of meter-lengths to assure satisfaction of normal diversity of intelligent tastes, incumbent only upon two axiomatic pre-requisites: (1) that the stuff shall be on the air in the first place; and (2) that you shall be able to bring it in without also bringing in (a) the aurora borealis (b) the Graff Zeppelin; (c) the barber's clippers; (d) the machinist's drill; (e) the butcher's frigidaire and sausage machine; (y) the neighbor's washing machine and (z) part of the neighbor's washing.

Dispensing first with the matter of programmes, we dismiss the matter briefly but in all seriousness with the thought that if, as may reasonably be supposed, the radio is a cross section of this continent's intelligence and representative civilization, we are both fools and hypocrites to send missionaries to darkest Africa.

[Continued on Page Eight]

The Discoverer's Voice Echoes Down Four Centuries



Courtesy Seigniory Club.

Four hundred years ago the little group of Redskins and French Voyageurs, who gathered around Jacques Cartier at Gaspé, needed no aid to hear the great discoverer of Canada declare the land the property of "Le Roy de France." This year, however, so great were the crowds of visitors at the commemoration exercises, that a large Northern Electric Public Address System was required that all might hear what was said on that historic site.

Top: In the left foreground beside the cross, and in the circle, are the great horns of the huge Public Address System installed by National Sound for this historic occasion. Right inset is a close-up of the plaque on the cross which was unveiled by the Prime Minister, R. B. Bennett.
Left: The landing of Jacques Cartier at Gaspé in 1534, by Sherriff Scott, which hangs in the Grill Room of the Log Chateau of the Seigniory Club.

THE FOUNT OF YOUTH

THE new school annex has opened, and it has not cost so much after all—not until we pay our taxes, anyway. Should not mind having to dig up more money, because education is a great thing, especially for those in the business. And it is nice to see the teachers get out and show the kids how to play. It is the right kind of training. for they will have to know how to duck when they grow up.

For health we recommend Sport and FIVE ROSES FLOUR

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Telephone from PRINCETON to *CALGARY* for $1.05 Station-to-Station or $1.85 Person-to-Person
after 7 p.m. weekdays or any time Sunday's
The above rates cover a Three Minute Conversation
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A REXALL OFFER
1 Tin KLENZO TOOTH POWDER
- and a -
M-i-31 TIOTH BRUSH
—for—
39c
PRINCETON DRUG & BOOK STORE
G. G. LYALL, MANAGER

The Similkameen Star

Thirty-Seventh Year; No. 44 PRINCETON, B.C., THURSDAY, 7th OCTOBER, 1937 5c Per Copy.

KEREMEOS

After a short honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. A. Advocaat (nee Bertha Mills) have moved into their new home on the Bench.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wruz (nee Elizabeth DuMont) have set up their home on the bench. Mr. Wruz is a fruit rancher.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Tweddle are rejoicing in the arrival of a daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Webb have returned from their vacation trip. Mr. Sinclair who has been relieving at the bank, has returned to Oliver.

The post-office has been moved around the corner to the former drug-store building, which has been altered and comfortable living quarters added.

Miss Olive Chariton is visiting with her cousin, Mrs. W. Quaedvlieg

KEREMEOS officially welcomed its new United Church minister recently, when Rev. J. Wesley Miller was inducted at a special service in the church. Rev. Mr. Cribb of Oliver and Rev. Mr. Ashford of Summerland assisted. After the service a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Innis where many members of the congregation gathered to meet Mr. and Mrs. Miller. Rev. Mr. Miller conducted his inaugural service on the following Sunday.

SIMPSON'S GROCERY

WEEK-END SPECIALS

FREE DELIVERY
• PHONE 77

Saturday to Tuesday

PINEAPPLE
Choicest sliced Very special ..... 2 tins for 19c

SAANICH CLAMS
No. 1 pack. Make a dainty snack 2 tins for 25c

COFFEE DEAL
1 lb BEAVER COFFEE and CUP AND SAUCER. Nice pattern Both for 35c

Coffee and Tea Prices are ★ advancing. We advise you buy now and save money.

☆ MALKIN'S COFFEE
Choicest ground, the best Per 1-lb tin 40c

☆ MALKIN'S TEA
An expert blend, universally popular. Per pound 55c

☆ Limited quantity only at this price

Fresh Fruit & Vegetables
At Attractive Prices

Compare Our Prices

Phone 77 • We Deilver

Similkameen Gives Thanks

ALLENBY

Mr. and Mrs. W. Corbett returned Sunday from a week's vacation in and around Vancouver. They motored there but on the way back experienced car trouble and were obliged to leave their machine at Penticton.

The dance held on Friday night by the Allenby Boys' Club was a marked success. During the intermission two special numbers were presented, a tap dance by Misses Betty and Katherine Lansing and Miss Jean Logan and a sword dance and highland fling by Miss Honor Warden. Both performances were thoroughly enjoyed.

HUFF'S
MEAT MARKET ON WHEELS
FRESH AND CURED MEATS
—: PRODUCE :—

• PRINCETON— Parked by the Capitol Theatre Friday afternoon and Saturday.

• ALLENBY—Thursday.

SAVE BY BUYING DIRECT

STARLINGS from SPRING CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. E. Price have taken up residence on Spring Creek

Peggy Lou and Billy McEwan of Glendale, Cal., are now attending Princeton school. They are grandchildren of Mrs. Martin of Martins Lake.

Roy Martin has returned to his homestead at Clearwater after a few weeks' visit with his mother at the Lake.

The Princeton Gem mine. formerly Red Triangle. formerly United Empire. is now among the local coal producers. Fifteen men are employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hilton of Nine Mile have taken up residence at the Gem mine. where Mr. Hilton is fire-boss.

COPPER MTN.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lindsay were recent visitors to the Coast, where Mr. Lindsay attended the mining convention.

Mrs. Fred Mills, a talented artist with considerable radio popularity has arrived here from Trail to join her husband.

Mrs. Ben Davies has been visiting her husband, the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Coggins.

Mrs. W. E. Evans and daughter Jean have joined Mr. Evans in residence here.

Mr. Bobby McKinnon, injured thumb and all, is off on a motor trip to Alberta.

A number of new houses are springing up on the townsite.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Buckle had a surprise visit in old friends, Mrs. M. Johnson and Mrs. D. Thomson last week.

HEDLEY

Mr. W. C. Douglass attended the recent mining convention at Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ryan have arrived from the Bridge River district to take up residence here.

Miss Sally Tyner, Mr. Bill Gillies and Mr. Ken Mc Cord are on a motor trip to the Coast.

Mr. Jack Fraser motored in from the Coast last week. Paul Paulson accompanied him on the return trip. Both will be back.

Mrs. M. Johnson and D. Thomson were guests of Mrs. Edmonds here and Mrs. J. Hardman, Jr. at Nickel Plate last week.

Mr. C. W. S. Tremaine has returned from a business trip to the coast.

The volunteer fire brigade is building a shed to hold equipment near the fire bell.

Claims Sought After

SALE of Garnet Sootheran's famous placer leases near Tulameen is said to be under negotiation. American interests are involved

PRINTING Brings Business!
The STAR
P-H-O-N-E — 36

Fox Breeders Met At Nicola Lake Sunday

SIMILKAMEEN fox breeders were subsantially represented when the Lower Nicola Association held a field day at Silver Lake Fur Farm, Lower Nicola last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Albrecht, proprieters, made excellent hosts.

Mr. George Callbeck of Summerside, P.E.I., chief fox inspector and fur grader of the Canadian National Silver Fox Breeders' Assn. was in attendance, and gave liberally of his knowledge in discussion and open forum. Problems of feeding and of pen construction were dealt with thoroughly, and many fallacies exploded, and all who attended were enthusiastic over the benefits of the gathering.

After a splendid lunch the party adjourned to the Ranch where foxes were examined.

Among those in attendance, in addition to the above were Mr. and Mrs. Broadhurst, New Westminster; Dr. J. J. and Dr. A. F. Gillis, Merritt; Mr. J. Guichon, Quilchena; Mr and Mrs. Axten, Lower Nicola; Mr. H. McIntyre, Vernon; Miss Eckland, Salmon Arm; Mr. A. G. Day, and Miss J. Day, Canoe; Mr. Metcalf, Kelowna; Mr. Beattie; Mr. and Mrs Freding, Mrs. O. D. Garrison, Mr. Louis Olsen, Mrs. Wm. Woods, Mr. J. Gaare and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Matthews, Princeton.

Local Folk In Accident

WHEN their car turned over after the two front tires blew out simultaneously near Grand Forks last week, Mr. and Mrs. Chas Riley of Copper Mtn. had a narrow escape. Mr. Riley suffered facial cuts from flying glass. They were on a visit to Mr. Riley's parents.

COALMONT and Its ENVIRONS

A large gathering of Coalmont and Blakeburn folk welcomed Rev. Mr. Dovey at the induction service in Blakeburn United Church Friday

The mine is working fairly regularly on a four-day a week basis.

Enrollment both at Coalmont and Blakeburn schools is slightly up this year.

Mr. Billy Britton of Tulameen was a business visitor to Princeton this week.

Agents were here looking at Garnet Sootheran's leases, and a deal may develop.

margaret pope . . .

Permanent Waving
[Helene Curtis]
Finger Waving,
Hair Cutting,
Marcelling
And All Types of Beauty Treatment.

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PRINCETON HARDWARE

P. W. GREGORY
B.C. LAND SURVEYOR
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Placer Leases
Underground Surveys
PRINCETON, B.C.

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A. C. JOHNSON PROPRIETOR HOTEL
RATES REASONABLE

Charles Thomas
Builder, Contractor
★ ESTIMATES GIVEN ★

The Commanders
(Formerly Trail Commanders)
A big-time dance band
with a Reputation
6 Men—15 Instruments
DAVE TAYLOR, Business Mgr.

S. M. NECHIEFMAN
Electrician, Contractor
PRINCETON, B.C.

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Trucking
"Punctual Attention"

A. H. BOMBARD
RADIOS, REPAIRS, SERVICE
Room 10, Desrosier Apartments

● By Mail or Carrier—
Vancouver Province
Dave Taylor, Agent. Phone 36

Princeton Paragraphs

☆ Mr. Cameron Hooper has been indisposed for a few days.

☆ Rev. J. C. Goodfellow is in Kamloops this week attending the fall presbytery of the United Church.

☆ The Hooper residence is having a new fall bonnet, with Fred Green the milliner.

☆ Rev. H. K. Greene was here at the week-end and held Thanksgiving service in St. Cuthbert's.

☆ Mr. Bud Becker's family has joined him in residence here. The Beckers are just one more family who can't keep away from Princeton

☆ Mrs. J. A. Jacobson is spending a fortnight the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Milleur, at New Westminster.

☆ Mr. S. Wilson of the staff of Burns and Co. is spending a vacation in Alberta where he formerly resided.

☆ Misses Frances and Edna Dignan recently hitch hiked to Osoyoos and visited the Lacy's on Osoyoos Lake, stopping off at Tom Andersen's at Similkameen on return.

☆ Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Simpson were recent visitors to the Coast, when Mr. Simpson was eagerly sought after and was soloist at St Stephen's church, North Vancouver.

☆ Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Garrison have returned from a motor trip through Washington and to Vancouver Island and Coast points. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs W. Garrison Jr. of Hedley.

☆ Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Broomfield have returned from a fortnight's motor trip to the Coast. They went by way of Fraser Canyon, returned by Snoqualamie and have the usual report on the contrast between the roads.

☆ Mr. and Mrs. Lyons of Seattle arrived here early this week for their annual hunting excursion in the Twelve Mile country. They are accompanied by Wes Young and Gerald Burr. Mr. and Mrs. Lyons are just members of an ever increasing family of American boosters for the Similkameen. "If we don't shoot a thing, the scenery is worth it", said Mr. Lyons. —If we only had good roads.

☆ Mr. Deward Broomfield is spending a few days at the Coast.

☆ Mr. Roy Thorstensen of the local teaching staff spent the week-end at his home in Floods.

☆ Mr. Norman Hedley is erecting bungalow on his Vermilion avenue property.

☆ Miss Josie Doerflinger returned last week from a short visit at the Coast.

☆ Miss A. Knowlton has returned to her duties as matron of Princeton hospital after a month's vacation at the Coast.

☆ The Dignans are hostesses at an informal party being arranged for the young people in the Thomas Hall on Friday night.

☆ Mr. and Mrs. T. Ellis and Norris are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H G MacDonald. On Wednesday the party journeyed to Missezula lake.

☆ Last week Mr. Jerry Thompson of the Bank staff bagged a fine buck. Nimrods report the deer are in splendid shape, but still pretty high up.

☆ Nobody will take it seriously, (?) but there was a story that the boys prepared a wedding bed for the return of local honeymooners with — itching powder!

☆ From a Vancouver eaves-dropper comes word that Mr. Norman Fleming and Miss Eileen Armstrong now resident here, are to be married in Vancouver some time in November. He has a good word for them.

☆ Mr. R. G. Williston arrived Monday to join the teaching staff of the Princeton school. Mr. Williston, formerly principal at Strawberry Hill, Fraser Valley, will have charge of Grade V in the Scandinavian Hall annex.

☆ Mrs. Hugh Hunter is visiting with relatives at the Coast.

☆ Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Waterman have returned to Princeton after spending three weeks in the Okanagan, during the course of which they visited their daughter Miss Doily Waterman.

WEDDINGS

Westover Long—On Friday, 3rd September, at Princeton. Edward K. Westover to Cora Beryl Long, both of Princeton. Reside at Princeton.

Thomson-Norburn — At Vancouver, on Saturday, 4th September, Clifford T. Thomson of Princeton to Jessica Norburn of Vancouver. Reside in Princeton.

Shook-Emery—at Blackpool, B.C. on Saturday, 4th September, Roy Leslie Shook of Clearwater and formerly of Princeton to Jessie Irene Emery of Blackpool. Reside at Clearwater.

Madsen-Paul— At Vancouver on Saturday, 18th September, Christy Madsen of Allenby to Vera Virginia Paul of Squamish. Reside at Allenby

Ritchie-Miller — At Revelstoke, Monday, 23rd August, Cecil Edward Ritchie to Helen Henderson Miller, Reside in Princeton.

Nelson-Cadlick—At Vancouver on Thursday, 23rd September, F. E. Nelson of Princeton to Eileen Cadlick of Vancouver. Will reside in Princeton.

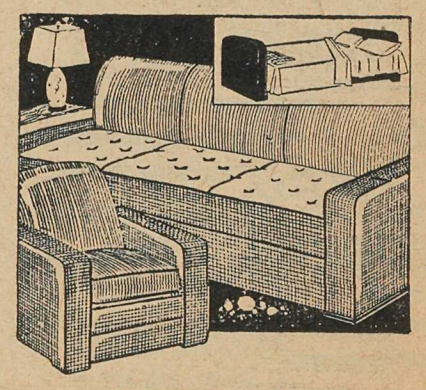
P. W. GREGORY
INSURANCE REAL ESTATE
NOTARY PUBLIC
HOUSES FOR SALE AND RENT
★ Largest Listings of Princeton Property.

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

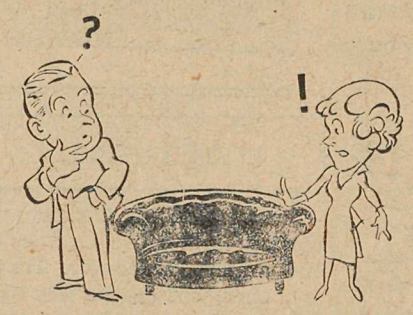
☆ GET YOUR
SIMMONS
at ...
A. L. WHITE'S

Convertible Studio Lounge

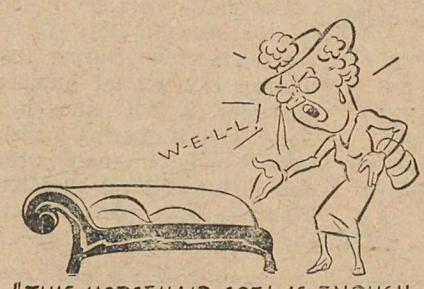
A Lounge by Day,
A Bed By Night
Couches from
$15.50
$46.50



A Full Component of Simmons Lines



"AUNT LIZZIE'S COME TO VISIT US WHEREVER WILL SHE SLEEP?"



"THIS HORSEHAIR SOFA IS ENOUGH TO MAKE THE ANGELS WEEP!"

"AN EXTRA BED WHEN NEEDED, A MODERN LOUNGE BY DAY A SIMMONS STUDIO COUCH YOU'LL FIND WILL DRIVE YOUR CARES AWAY!"

SIMMONS
Built for Sleep

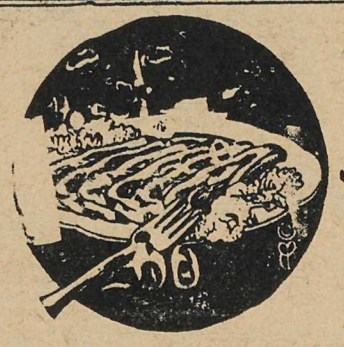
For All Kinds of LUMBER

★ ☆ ★

All Grades General Purpose Lumber at Reasonable Prices, at our Mill, Belfort, or Delivered.

★ A SIMILKAMEEN INDUSTRY ★

DEMUTH LUMBER CO., LTD.
PRINCETON, B.C.



Tempting Food . .

Served to Your Taste when you eat at the
Great Northern Cafe
Hedley's Main Corner

Reliable Valley Freight Service

Licenced Public Carriers

REGULAR SCHEDULE
PRINCETON-HEDLEY
Monday-Wednesday-Friday

BILL'S CARTAGE
W. GILLIS, HEDLEY, B.C.

Eat the NU-WAY
It's the Best Way
Formerly The Lucky Strike
Home Cooking; All White Help

HEDLEY, B.C.

Commercial Cafe
HEDLEY, B.C.

Meals at All Hours

Where Everything Is Right

Checkered History

[Continued from Page One]

Kettle Valley was building through and the two companies entered into an agreement for joint use of lines

In the early days the line was quite busy, though never a paying proposition, and the advent of the automobile reduced local freight and passenger traffic to a low ebb. Service was infrequent and occasionally irregular, from one to three trains per week being operated from Oroville to Princeton up to 1934.

In that year high water in the Similkameen river washed out a large section of track, and caused damage estimated between $25,000 and $30,000.

Long weary of the prodigal, the parent company applied to the Rail way Commission for permission to abandon the entire line. In Novem ber of that year a hearing was held at Prinecton and the verdict, rendered about the end of the year, rejected the application and ordered service restored by 15th June following. An extension was allowed, and within this period the company re-applied, with the same result. A further extension was given and again this summer the company made another application. From an earlier memorandum it was generally considered that a similar episode would be the result, but the sanction to abandon the upper portion of the line came as a minor shock to many.

To Abandon Line

[Continued from Page One]

have them continue by rail from Princeton, to which point they are brought by C.P.R.

Also involved is an intricate maze of counter-agreements between the Great Northern, C.P.R., and C.N. R., concerning rentals of lines between Princeton and Vancouver. It was the orginal intention of the G.N. to continue the V.V.&E. line through to Vancouver, and when construction was halted at Tulameen, counter agreements were entered into whereby C.P.R. obtained use of G.N. line between Princeton and Tulameen, and G.N. leased running privileges over C.P.R. and C.N.R. track between Tulameen and Vancouver. The agreement left a heavy balance against the American company, and fees have been consistently collected, though G.N. has never made use of its privileges, while C.P.R. has constantly used local trackage.

There is always the possibility of the C.P.R. taking over the V.V.&E. grade and running a branch line to Hedley, or even Keremeos.

MONEY FOR ROAD WORK?

It has also been suggested, the proposal apparently emanating from the G.N., that in return for being relieved of its chartered obligation to operate trains to Princeton, the G.N. will compensate for loss of service by providing a sufficient sum to condition the Hedley-Princeton-Keremeos highway.

The Railway Commission's ordinance is in apparent contradiction to its previous attitude, following hearings on the Company's appliion. The commissioners, both in outspoken comment and in their written findings, strongly upheld the principle of protection of local interests. On each occasion of two local sittings, local interests staunchly fought to retain the service. On each occasion the Commission rejected the plea for abandonment and ordered the company to restore service within a specified limit. No move to restore service was made, however, and, the Commission merely issued supplemental orders, extending the time limit.

Assurance was given local protagonists, however, that if any change of attitude on the part of the Commission developed, due notice would be given.

The line above Hedley has been inoperative since the spring of 1934 when high water in the Similkameen river washed out considerable trackage at Norman's, seven miles below Princeton.

Trains have since then run into Keremeos and Hedley from Oroville once a week normally, but more frequently during the packing season.

Your Store

Groceries
Provisions
Flour and Feed
Hardware
Dry Goods
Boots and Shoes, etc.

COSMOPOLITAN
Handy to the Station
PHONE 85

— you have no idea how good bread can be until you try . . . .

Princeton Bread

A 100 per cent Local Product

LIGHT and fluffy, with a crisp nut brown crust. H-m-m, say—is it good for a tempting in-between-meal sandwich. Spread jam or peanut butter on it, and watch the youngsters go for it, too.

And of course an imposing array of tempting sweetmeats of all kinds.

Fresh Baked Daily

BUTTER HORNS
Crispy brown, iced 4 for 15c

JELLY DOUGHNUTS—
Only, per dozen 30c

PRINCETON BAKERY
Mrs. E. Pattinson, Prop.

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.

Counter Check Books

★THE STAR

☆ Printing That Talks
☆ Advertising That Pulls
☆ Service That Satisfies
and . . .
☆ A Paper That Is a Community Force

Need Any

★ SIGNS
★ RECEIPTS
★ BLOTTERS
★ SCRATCH PADS
★ SECOND SHEETS
★ CARBON PAPER
★ NEWSPRINT
★ SIGN WRITER'S BOARD
★ RUBBER STAMPS
★ STENCILS, etc.
★ PRICE TAGS
★ COUNTER CHECK BOOKS
★ LEDGERS, etc.
★ LEDGER SHEETS
★ GUMMED TAPE
★ DESK STAPLERS
★ TYPEWRITERS,
★ RIBBONS, etc.
★ CASH REGISTERS
★ ADDING MACHINES
★ MIMEOGRAPHING
★ TICKET PUNCHES
★ BRIDGE & WHIST TALLIES
★ SYMPATHY CARDS
★ PERSONAL STATIONERY
★ STRIP TICKETS
★ LEGAL FORMS
★ SEALS
★ MUSIC PAPER
★ MUSIC PRINTING

?

AND OF COURSE
PRINTING
ALL KINDS

THE STAR
☆ Telephone 36

Logan's Service

Expert Repairs—Day and Night Service
UNION GAS AND OILS :—: FIRESTONE TYRES
At the One-Mile—Hedley Princeton Junction; At Your Service

Children's Fall Fair

[Continued from Page One]

East; 2. Betty Harvey.

Laundered shirt—1. Norma Etches 2. Mickey East.

Article from flour sack—1. Betty East; 2. Peggy McGuffie.

Embroidered article—1. Peggy Mc Guffie.

Something new from something old—1. Peggy McGuffie.

Plain baking powder biscuits—1. Gordon Manery; 2. Peggy McGuffie

Bran Muffins—1. Joyce East; 2. Mary Heap.

Ice Box cookies—1. Joyce East; 2. McGuffie.

Plate of shortbread — 1. Flora Stewart; 2. Vera Williams.

Apple pie—1. Stephen Mills; 2. Joyce East.

Plate of Fudge—1. Flora Stewart 2. Genevieve Webb.

Iced Chocolate Cake—1. Flora Stewart; 2. Vera Williams.

Best school lunch—1. Joyce East 2. Peggy McGuffie.

Plate of apples, best variety, 5 on plate—1. Betty Pendleton; 2. Mickey East.

Vase of wild flowers—1. Mickey East; 2. Billy East.

Collection ofvegetables—1. Mickey East.

Vase of garden flowers—1. Peggy McGuffie, 2. Joyce East.

Flower arrangement, study —1. Peggy McGuffie.

Pressed wild flowers and leaves —1. Joyce East.

Named woods—1. Harvey Carmichael.

Named rocks—1. Harvey Carmichael.

Stamp Collection—1. Mickey East; 2. Gordon Manery.

Curios from different places—1. Dick Green; 2. Vera Williams.

Hobby book—1. Helen Etches; 2 Jean Thompson.

Group of 5 snap-shots; 1. Gordon Manery; 2. Jane Pendleton.

Fancy carving in wood—1. Ronald Etches; 2. Stephen Mills.

Soap carving—1. Marjorie Overton; 2. Norma Etches.

Sketch of head and shoulders—1. Ken Buchanan; 2. Norma Etches

Landscape sketch or painting—1. Jane Pendleton; 2. Jean Thompson.

Poem on any subject — 1. Jack Cawston; 2. Jean Thompson.

Woodcraft—1. Dan Cawston; 2. Norma Etches.

Decorated table—1. Peggy Mc Guffie.

Advocaat-Mills—At Keremeos on Thursday, 9th September, A. Advocaat to Bertha Mills, both of Keremeos. Resi de at Keremeos.

Legals

IN THE MATTER of the "Special Surveys Act"
and
IN THE MATTER of the Special Survey of the Townsite of Hedley.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Plan of the Special Survey of all that part of the Townsite of Hedley covered by plans numbered 107, 124, 137, and 175, registered at the Kamloops Land Registry Office, which special survey was directed by Order of the undersigned, dated the 15th day of April, 1936, for the purpose of correcting any error or supposed error in respect of any existing survey or plan concerning the lands referred to, or adjusting any discrepencies between the occupation of any parcel of the land and any registered subdivision plan, or other plan or description under which the land is held, and of plotting land not before subdivided, and of showing parcels of land of which the parcels are not shown on any registered subdivision plan, or for any other purpose mentioned in section 3 of the said Act, has been deposited with the undersigned together with the Surveyor's report, and will be sobmitted to the Lieutenant-Governor in Council for approval in pursuance of the said Act.

IN ACCORDANCE with the said Act I hereby appoint Wednesday, the 13th day of October, 1937, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Community Hall, Hedley, in the Province of British Columbia, as the time and place for the hearing of any complaint against the survey plan or report, or claim for compensation which may be made by any person interested in the land affected by the survey.

THE SAID ACT provides that any person desiring to complain against the special survey plan or report, or to claim compensation, shall, not less than seven days before the date fixed for the hearing, deliver or cause to be delivered to the undersigned, by mail or otherwise, a written statement setting forth the nature and grounds of his complaint or claim.

DATED at the City of Victoria, in the said Province, this 15th day of September, A.D. 1937.

G. S. WISMER,
Attorney-General.
42-3-c

LAND REGISTRY ACT
(Section 160)

IN THE MATTER of all minerals precious and base (save coal & petroleum) under Lot 265 'S' known as "Nellie A" Mineral Claim, together with the right to use and possession of surface, including use of timber for mining—Similkameen Division of Yale District.

PROOF having been filed in my office of the loss of Certificate of Title No. 7298D to the abovementioned lands, in the name of William Arnott, and bearing date the 25th June, 1917, I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE of my intention at the expiration of one calendar month to issue to the said William Arnott a provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of such lost Certificate. Any person having any information with reference to such lost Certificate of Title is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

DATED at the Land Registry Office, Kamloops, British Columbia, this 2nd day of September, One thousand, nine hundred and thirty-seven.

Date of first publication, 9th September, 1937.

J. MARSHALL,
Deputy Registrar.
40-5

LAND REGISTRY ACT
(Section 160)

IN THE MATTER OF: All minerals precious and base, save coal and petroleum, under Lot 391"S" "LITTLE JOE FRACTIONAL" M.C., Similkameen Division of Yale District.

PROOF having been filed in my office of the loss of Certificate of Title No. 3616D to the abovementioned lands in the name of Martha Stuart Burritt and bearing date the 19th March, 1914.

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE of my intention at the expiration of one calendar month to issue to the said Martha Stuart Burritt a provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of such lost Certificate. Any person having any information with reference to such lost Certificate of Title is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

DATED at the Land Registry Office, Kamloops, British Columbia, this 23rd day of September, One thousand nine hundred and thirty-seven.

R. A. BRADEN,
Registrar.

Date of first publication: 30th September, 1937. 43-5

Princeton Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary

THANKSGIVING

DANCE

ORANGE HALL, PRINCETON

MONDAY, OCT. 11, 1937

DANCING 9-2

★ COMMANDERS' ORCHESTRA

GENTLEMEN $1.00
LADIES 50c ☆ REFRESHMENTS

Classified

WANTED—Clean battery lead in small pieces. Lots of it, at once. Star Office.

FOR SALE—Two building lots, in the center of Princeton. Box W, Star.

YOUR AD in this column will bring big results.

WANTED—A listing of vacant residential properties for sale and for rent in Princeton. Leave particulars at The Star office.

FOR SALE—Monarch 8-hole range Perfect condition. Apply Burr Motors. , 43-1

DEPARTMENT OF MINES

Synopses of Mining Laws

MINERAL ACT

Free Miners' Certificates

Any person over the age of eighteen, and any Joint Stock Company is entitled to enter upon all waste lands of the Crown and upon any other lands whereon the minerals other than coal are reserved to the Crown and its licensees (with specific reservations), for the purpose of prospecting for minerals, locating claims, and mining. The fee to an individual for a Free Miners' Certificate is $5.00 for one year. To a Joint Stock Company having a capital of $100,000.00 or less the fee for a year is $50.00; if capitalized beyond this the fee is $100.00. The Free Miners' Certificates run from date of issue and expire on the 31st of May next after its date or some subsequent 31st of May. Certificates may be obtained for any part of a year terminating on 31st of May for a proportionately less fee. (Free Miners' Certificates are also applicable to the Placer Mining Act.)

Mineral Claims

Size: 51.65 acres.
Recording fee: $2.50 per claim.
Representation: Assessment work to the extent of $100.00 must be done each year and recorded on or before the anniversary date of record of the claim. Cash in the sum of $100.00 may be paid in lieu of such assessment work. Fee for recording assessment work, $2.50. If the required assessment work has been performed within the year, but not recorded within that time, a free miner may within thirty days hereafter record such assessment work upon payment of an additional fee of $10.00. The actual cost of the survey of a mineral claim to an amount not exceeding $100.00 may also be recorded as assessment work. As soon as assessment work to the extent of $500.00 (or cash paid of a like amount) is recorded and a survey made of the claim, the owner of such claim is entitled to a Crown Grant on payment of a fee of $25.00, and giving the necessary notices required by the Act.

PLACER MINING ACT

Four types of placer claims:
Creek diggings; bar diggings; dry diggings; and precious stone diggings. (For details see Part II. Placer Mining Act.)
Representation: A placer claim must be worked by the owner or someone on his behalf continuously as far as practicable during working hours. Lay-overs and leaves of absence may be declared by the Gold Commissioner under certain conditions. To hold a placer claim for more than one year it must be re-recorded before the expiration of the record or re-record.

Placer Mining Leases

Size and method of staking, etc.
Eighty acres in extent, staked along a "location line" not more than one-half mile in length. In this line one bend or change of direction is permitted. Where a straight line is followed two posts only are necessary, i.e., an "initial post" and a "final post." Where there is a change of direction a legal post must be placed to mark the point of the said change. The leasehold is allowed a width not in excess of one-quarter mile. The locator is required within thirty days after the date of the location to post a notice in the office of the Mining Recorder setting out the name of the applicant; the number of his free miner's certificate; the date of location; the number of feet lying to the right and left of the location line; and the approximate area or size of the ground.

Dredging leases on rivers for five miles below low-water mark are also granted.

Fees: Annual rental on placer mining lease, $30.00; annual development work required to be expended, $250.00; annual rental on dredging lease, $25.00 per mile; annual development work required to be expended, $1,000.00 per mile; the value of any new plant or machinery employed to count as money expended in development. Fee for recording certificate of work, $2.50. Lease fee, $5.00.

Provisional Free Miners' Certificates, (Placer) Act

Department of Mines Act

Among other things, these Acts provide for the staking and representing of placer claims without payment of fees, and assistance to prospectors by free assays, etc.

A detailed synopsis of the above Acts; also the "Mines Development Act"; "Mineral Survey and Development Act"; "Iron and Steel Bounties Act"; and "Phosphate-mining Act"; are available at the Department of Mines, Victoria. Complete copies of the Acts may be obtained from the King's Printer, Victoria.

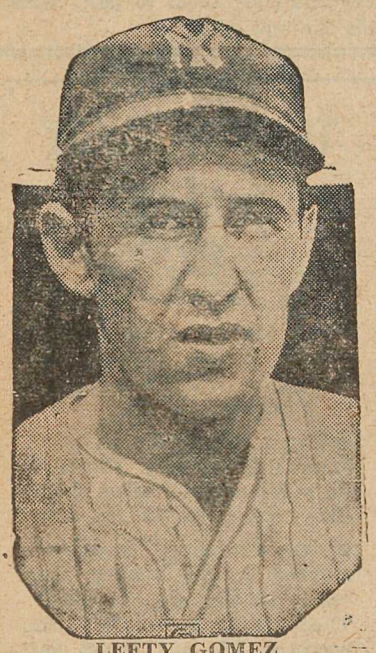
☆ Star "Coming Event" Ads Pay

☆ This Advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or Government of the Province of British Columbia.

SPORTS

Some of the Yanks' Series Dynamite

LOU GEHRIG
His Sock To-day Tied A Record



LEFTY GOMEZ
El Goof almost got a hit

TONY LAZERI
S and-out in His Last Series

d. t.'s

Will trade—one lacrosse crosse, slightly bent, for one shovel and one shillalah. Apply the Printer's Devil.

★

After seeing how the new domine handles a crosse, the Printer's Devil kind of wishes he was back at school. The Devil's devil says he wouldn't mind being in the kindergarten.

★

No, Aunt Petunia, they couldn't get along just as well wihout the ball.

★

Wednesday's game will go down as the game of the big sixth inning bust. The stock crash of 1929 is just a piker.

★

Trail bolstered up with three Rossland men, making automatic forfeit, and the second game was just an exhibition. Reader enquires: what about the first?

★

It's going to be awful hard from now on finding the little net with the big ball after trying all summer to find the big net with the little one.

★

Fooled even ourselves on the time

[Continued on Page Eight]

Hedley Evens Count Against Princeton As Boxla Continues Its Murderous Course

Hedley 3, Princeton 4

THE super-colossal extravaganza is all tied up at the end of the second act, and the world is not yet safe for democracy. The poppies still grow in Flanders, and there is still mud in many an eye; aye.

The gladiators renewed their feud at Hedley Sunday, and the result was reversed; but once again the score was purely incidental to the slaughter. We fervidly urged in pre-season propaganda that box-la was a he-man's game. We hope St. Peter takes us a literally as the lads havt. And we are having the saxophone all polished up for the exchange for a harp which seems imminent any day now, if the weather holds out long enough to permit another game or three.

Hell hath no fury like a non-combatant, which was true on Sunday; but the combaants had plenty. The goals can be summarized in a few words; the casualities would take a column, and we have boughten us a new surgical dictionary and are practising up on thrombosis, contusions, lacerations, fractures, scalpels, ulnas, pelvis-es, pheianges, metatarsals, ilias, and plain gumboils. Meanwhile, we have suspended all lacrosse practice; 'taint never needed.

Rain and roughness spoiled the debut of box-la in Hedley Sunday, but there was some compensation in the fact that Hedley won 4-3. It was a miserable day, with the sticky surface handicapping the play and contributing to the shambles. While turning in another cred itable performance, referee Jerry Thompson was in a benevolent mood and the latitude he allowed was abused.

While neither team was able to show much organization in attack, Hedley presented a strengthened defense and had more power. Two of their goals were disallowed for technical infringences.

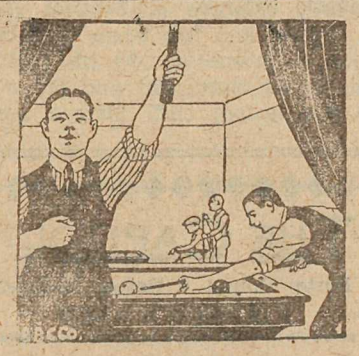
[Continued on Page Eight]

Mattice, Eldridge, Are Golf Winners

THE monthly medal of the Princeton Golf Club went to C. R. Mattice on Sunday, with a score of 105, handicap 32, net 73. Alf Sorenson tied for second place.

Mr. Eldridge won the Match Play test, four down on par. Mr. Sorenson was again runner-up.

Mrs. Sorenson won the ladies' medal, gross 54, net 44, with Mrs. C. Nichols second, 58-13—45.



SCHULLI'S
POOL ROOM

Pool, Billiards,
Snooker and
Good Fellowship

ROBT. SCHULLI, PROP.

LOW FARES EAST

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY

THROUGH
FALL AND WINTER

In effect October 15 with the same economy as in summer for all classes of fares—Standard or Tourist sleeping car or Coach — on the luxurious, smooth-riding Empire Builder. Good meals at low prices.

Go Air-Conditioned

EMPIRE BUILDER

For details, fares, ask any Great Northern Agent

Read The Ads

STAR SPORTS

KIDNAPPED!

MAN!
BUT IT'S REAL BEER

You can't mistake the taste of Princeton ROYAL EXPORT . . . that refreshing, full-bodied flavor and that tingling, satisfying aftermath . . . here are the calculated results of the master brewer at work with the finest of brewing ingredients, plus sparkling, Tulameen mountain water.

YOU CAN'T GO WRONG WITH—

ROYAL EXPORT
Princeton
BEER

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

THE FLAVOR LASTS

STANDARD OF QUALITY

CR-31

About Something

THE Good Book exhorts us to be charitable; but there were no magazine selling rackets when the Good Book was written, and no advertising salesmen.

Princeton had the doubtful pleasure of typical examples of both species th s week, and we believe the pickings were pretty fair.

The set-up of No. 1 variety is this: a couple of girls with what some eggs might call feminine pulchritude, but which those who have good taste recognize as cheap studied sex-appeal give you a little sob story about making enough to put them through college, and it being so hard for a girl to make honest money, and would you buy a magazine. A good look at them tells you the only college they know anything about is the graet school of experiece, and they are post-graduates. And a look round the corner w ll reveal two more of their kind picking on some other poor sucker, and a smart seedy looking hombre lolling behind the wheel of a big car, in waiting.

Then there is the carpet bag advert sing man who has an order book and a few samples of an advertising card that some printers a few towns back designed for him, and some suckers like yourself bit on. They sell you, just as some other suckers in some towns still farther back sold them. The advertising expert, who couldn't tell you the op tcal center from the north pole and does no know any more about copy-psychology than your tabby-cat, picks up twenty ads at five dollars per each, brings the stu to the printer and gets fifty copies for say eight dollars. And off he goes. How is your arithmetic?

Yet week after week your plodding home town newspaper man, who has dedicated a life to the study of printing and its allied branches goes among you, seeking your needs, sympathetic of your business and knowing your market like a book. But he doesn't rate; he's too familiar; he was here last week and will be around again next week and if you do spend something with him, he'll probably turn round and spend it right back with you; and if he has anything left over he'll probably turn round and invest it in his plant, and make it a bigger asset to your town instead of taking it out.

Then again, he'd only put your ad into 1500 homes instead of fifty hotel rooms; and it would only be spiced with interest ng intelligence of your own community; and he'd only charge you a fraction of what the salesman did; and you couldn't be expected to fall for that. And next week you might sing a sollie at the sociable, and he'd print your name so you could send it to Aunt Penelope and if wou didn't go after business by advert sing with the big shots you couldn't even afford a stamp.

Somebody ought to do something about something

More About Something

[Continued from Page Two]

What goes on the air is something which in our indiv dual impotence we have little to say about; but we might a least be allowed to take that which we can stomach. Reception has never been anything like perfect hereabouts. but of late it has been abominable, and you don't have to be an expert to diagnose a lot of it as local interference. Anyone who will take the time can track down a few positive examples, but there is no point in singling any out; and the average guesswork at the offender is as unfair as it is faulty. Radio has become an institution; it should be protected as such. When a person buys a set, a guarantee from the powers that be should accompany it that he is going to be allowed to operate it. E ther electrical circuits should be made safe for radio, or radios should be withdrawn from the market. As it is, your money s being taken under false pretenses. A noisy radio can drive you to distraction even more than a mother-in-law. Of course you can shut off your radio, but nobody ever invested in a mother-in-law with the idea of getting any pleasure out of it.

Somebody should do something about something.

HANINGTON'S

Delay has been experienced en route of our select stock of Small Hardware, Toys, Smallware, Notions etc., from the East but we are now pleased to announce our opening date:

Saturday, 9th October

★ Watch The Star and our Windows

The solemn temples, the great globe itself,
Yea, all which it inherit, shall dissolve,
And, like this insubstantial pageant faded,
Leave not a rack behind. We are such stuff
As dreams are made on; and our little life
Is rounded with a sleep.

● In the making of a hero many means and media are exploited; but the real hero takes no making, and very often escapes recognition. Synthetic heroes are a product of this commercial age. The box-office demands them, and the publicity man supplies them.

But there are still real heroes, whose quality is never known until the occasion requires it; and it will always be so, for which we may be thankful. For such stuff is the essence of man.

Prosaically, we cite two instances, stripped of their drama. Recently a youngster's struggles in False Creek made a busy traffic hold its breath. A strapping lap whipped off his coat, vaulted the railing, and plunged to a notable and valorous rescue. Then he quietly disappeared, and when the thundering herd trackd him down, created a mild sensation by refusing to be photographed or otherwise glorified.

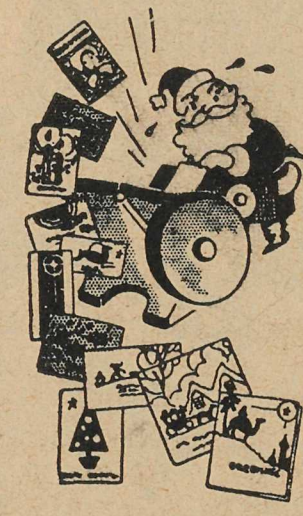
In the thick bush of the new romantic eldorado of Zeballos river a worthy feat was borne of necessity. A prospector lost his footing on an ice-bank, slid and fell over a twenty-foot cliff. Sixteen miles from help, his two companions set his broken leg with sticks and straps and one of them put the injured man on his back and carried him to the settlement, while the other shouldered the entire pack. The injured man, with the sleeping bag in which he was placed and the pack board to which he was strapped, represented a burden of some 250 pounds. Hollywood's wax wonders strangely seem to pale, alongside the real stuff.

TEMPUS FUGIT

★ Yes, sir, the old Roman had something when he said that. It will be Christmas before we know it.

★ Avoid last minute rush and error this year by ordering your **Personal Greeting Cards** early, when stocks are full.

★ Our customers have remarked on the quality and value we are able to give. That is because we are in the business. We buy direct and do the printing here, just as you want it. We guarantee that you can't do better. Then we appreciate your doing something for your own paper



THE STAR

☆ Try a Star Ad for Sure Results

Summer Service

Summer Time is Car Time in the Similkameen. Get more enjoyment out of your car this year, by having it kept in perfect tune — Rhodes' Service for any road.

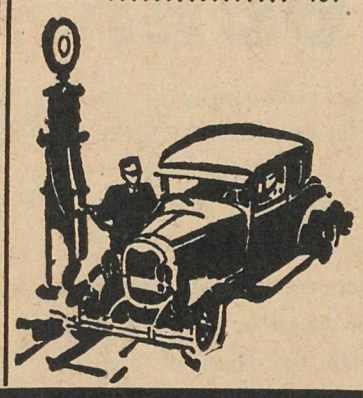
RHODES' GARAGE

★CHEVROLET

PHONE

NIGHT 51

DAY 101



Hedley 4, Princeton 3

[Continued from Page Seven]

Paul Gray did yoeman service for the homesters with Jack Meadley sparking the Princeton team, two well taken goals being only part of his performance. Berry, Thompson, Proctor and McGinnis registered for the hard-rock miners, with Cave-man Cornish snaring the third Princeton marker.

Hedley scored first, but Meadley tied things up immediately with a great effort from well out, and put Princeton ahead in the second, with Cornish increasing the lead. The tide turned dramatically and Hedley tied things up and went ahead in the third. Play deteriorated in the final stages.

HEDLEY—Crowder; Gray, Daniels; McGinnis; Proctor, Berry, Mud Thompson; Rainbow, Mills, Wa nwr ght, Innis.

PRINCETON —Arding, Stradoff Blake, McIntyre, Cornish, Meadley, Hooper, Mitchell, Lancaster, Taylor, Tanton, Russell.

D. T.'s

[Continued from Page Seven]

we allowed for introduction of big time box-la to California. Corey Hesse had been slyly working in with a couple of girls' teams. Now a Hollywood promoter has gone whole hog. And won't Salmonbellies relish Combines and Adanacs making that trip when they have to be content to keep the home fires burning with a mere Canadian final. Now watch England and the Eastern U.S. for the next box-la blaze.

★

Sordid suggestion: either first aid students should play box-la, or box-la players should take up first aid.

★

It is a tenet of a good Christian to bear the crosse, not bare the scalp with it.

★

Add famous last words: "I once had a full set of teeth."

★

Rosie's pool is going to yield a big fish for somebody. But speaking of sport bets, we must let you in on a couple we're rather proud of. The devil's devil is kind of that way, and when in all seriousness we gave him ten to one on an open field that New York would emerge winner of "de serious", he took us, hook, line and sinker. He looked a cross between a squaw-fish and a boiled beet when he found out it was a subway series. Cash thinks the Giants play in the League of Nations, the goalie's crease is something he wears in his pants, and the Grand Canyon is one of Francisco Franco's siege guns.

The other — we could give you plenty more—was on the McLarnin Ross fight. It was over a week before we made the bet, but the poor fish doesn't know that yet.

P.S.—In case some of our lady readers should think us a nasty mans, we never collect.

• *Round The Corner*

[Continued from Page Two]

No fairies? Better no ships, or sky scrapers, or stock-coupons; else, when our own revels are over, too late we are like to realize, with Prospero,

These our actors
As I foretold you, were all spirits, and
Are melted into air, into thin air:
And like the baseless fabric of this vision,
The cloud-capp'd towers, the gorgeous palaces,

THE CAPITOL

Better Sound ☆ Better Pictures.

PRINCETON

THURSD'Y, FRIDAY, SAT'D'Y

Oct. 7-8-9

BIG BROADCAST of 1937

—with—

Jack Benny

Burns & Allan

Benny Goodman's Orchestra

ALSO—

Grant Rice SPORTLIGHT

JAIL BAITS

News

MONDAY, TUESDAY

Oct. 11, 12

Jessie Matthews

—in—

"Head Over Heels In Love"

CATS IN THE BAG

LEW LUN

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Wear

—: Importer :—

● SPECIAL THIS WEEK

CHINESE TABLECLOTHS

LADIES' UNDERWEAR

SILK SHIRTS FROM HONG KONG

NEXT RHODES' GARAGE, PRINCETON

STAR FISH & CHIPS

Chili Con Carne, etc.
Hamburgers, Waffles

Opposite A. L. White's