THE SUN
Rises 6:47; Sets 5:09

THE MOON
Last Quarter 26th

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. 46 PRINCETON, B.C., THURSDAY, 21st OCTOBER, 1937. 5c Copy; $2.00 Year.

Seen By The Star

THE WEATHER

Oct.	Max.	Min.
18	56	34
19	51	34
20	54	45
21	63	40
22	64	39
23	55	38
24	60	37
25	61	34

BIRTHS

ELLINGSON—To Mr. and Mrs. E. Ellingson of Princeton at the Princeton General Hospital, on Monday, 18th October, a girl.

BARNES—To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barnes of Blakeburn, at Princeton Hospital, on Friday, 22nd October, a son.

CAM—To Mr. and Mrs. R. Cam of Princeton, at Princeton Hospital, on Friday, 22nd October, a son.

POLICE BLOTTER

Motor Vehicle Offender—
On two counts under the Motor Vehicle act, Wallace Bruce paid a fine of $10 (in each case)— driving to the common danger and driving without a licence.

Liquor Act
Over-enthusiastic in the pursuit of of Bacchus, and noisy to the distress of the populace, Edward Bush and John Keserich were hailed before the cadi this morning under Section 40 of the Liquor Act. The former pleaded guilty and paid a fine of $25.00. Keserich was remanded for a day.

Motor Vehicle Act.
Arraigned on two charges, D. E. Webber, Princeton, will face Magistrate Rowlands Wednesday morning, under the Motor Vehicle Act. He is charged with driving to the common danger and failing to produce a driver's licence.

OBITUARY

Ling Joe
Lisg Joe, Hedley Chinese of some years' residence, passed in Princeton Hospital on Wednesday, 20th. He was buried, with typical Chinese ceremony, in Princeton cemetary.

Dr. McCaffrey Able To Leave Hospital

DR. D. McCAFFREY, suddenly stricken last Tuesday, has progressed sufficiently to be able to leave the Princeton Hospital. He is convalescing at home, and his condition is reported to be favorable.

If so distressing an event can have any useful purpose, this certainly established the high esteem the doughty little Irish practitioner enjoys in his community. Everywhere one went during those first uncertain hours, the first and inevitable query was, "Have you heard how Doc is?" And there was many a husky young fellow who would have gladly given half his health and strength to Doc were such possible. The affliction was said to be an internal haemorrhage.

Model Mining Camp At Nickel Plate Symbol Of Enlightened Policy of Kelowna Exploration

HIGH in the clouds, gazing down at the winding Similkameen valley and the dwarfed panorama of the hale and hearty town of Hedley, a pretty little community, quiet but busy, is springing up with gabled roofs, quaint brightly colored bungalows, stone-bordered walks and smiling children.

Mining characteristically connotes something drab, makeshift, perhaps dirty. But that is an illusion and an anachronism. The new camp at Nickel Plate is like a page from a fairy picture-book; a happy, healthy mining camp of the new psychology. And it is manifestly the creation of one man.

Speaking to The Star some weeks ago, Mr. W. C. Douglass, superintendent of the big Kelowna Exploration operation and god-father to the community of employees and their families dependent on the operation and on whom the operation depends, explained that a contented staff is just as vital in his scheme of management as skilled heads and swift machines. "The way to get a square deal out of your associates is to give one," he said, in epitome Mr. Douglass' directors share his enlightened views, and the operation is a model one.

DELIGHTFUL LITTLE CAMP

Few, however , realize just what has been done at Nickel Plate. It is common knowledge that the famous old mine, once considered worked out, has been revived by the skill and courage of the company's engineers, and the future appears to suffer nothing by comparison with the past.

But 5500 feet in the clouds, back off the beaten track, the human side of the company, though well enoug manifest in other ways, has really flowered. In marked contrast to the dingy old scant frame structures typical of a mining camp, here is a fully modern, model village that would be the envy of many a town-planning commission

Nine new bungalows, a school, and a community hall and recreation center comprise the new Sunnyside Townsite. The buildings are liberally spaced, with neat streets and walks and a splendid new independent water system, with hydrants and full equipment for fire protection.

These bungalows are the extreme in accommodation for the single miner. Instead of being quarterd in a big building, with long, noisy corridors and scores of small rooms,

[Continued on Page Five]

Mascot Bunkhouse Splendid Structure

MASCOT'S new bunk-house has won commendation of its employees. Nicely finished, plastered and insulated, it provides twelve roomy bedrooms, four downstairs and eight upstairs; wash-room, surveyor's and engineers' quarters, and first aid room. It has a modern heating plant and excellent lighting facilities.

PRINCETON WEATHERS TRIPLE CATASTROPHE

TRIPLE tragedy struck Princeton this week, and now that the worst is over and things are on the mend we cas afford to smile about it all.

Doc in hospital; Sylvester with a badly burned and Perley away for the second time since 1886. With the stock market slump for a background, we were all set for a dolorous destiny.

But glad tidings come from all fronts:

Doc, old warrior that he is, is making the grade, and soon his cheerful cussedness will be our portion again.

Sylvester escaped with nothing more than a bad hand and a bad fright.

Perley is back and promises never to do it again. The Printer's Devil is behind schedule, and everything is normal once more.

REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICES

Joint Service at Orange Hall and Cenotaph Planned; Dance In The Evening

REMEMBRANCE DAY will again be fittingly observed in Princeton, preparations already being well advanced for the time-honored ceremonies. The programme, as usual undertaken by the Princeton Post No. 56 Canadian Legion, calls for a parade of Ex-Service men, band and school children in the morning, a short commemorative service in the Orange Hall, at which Rev. J. C. Goodfellow, Rev. Father White and Rev. H. K Greene will be asked to assist. Annual meeting of the Canadian Legion with election of officers, will follow. Mr. W. A. Wagenhauser is president pro-tem., completing the term of Mr. P. W. Gregory, resigned.

In the evening the usual Armistice Dance is on card, this time sponsored by the newly organized Ladies' Auxiliary to the Legion.

The Ladies' Auxiliary announces that refreshments will be served at the dance this year.

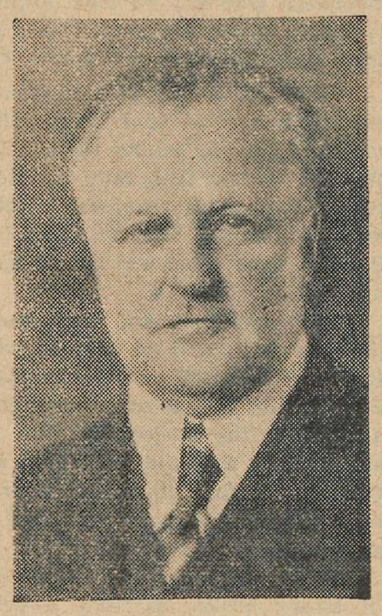
Legion Auxiliary Is Formed In Princeton

WITH forty charter members, a Ladies' Auxiliary to Princeton Branch No. 56, Canadian Legion has been organized. The charter for the new society is expected shortly, and it is understood that Mrs. Mc Lelland, provincial organizer, will come here next week.

Miss Irene Selbourne left on Saturday for Vancouver after working here for some time.

Miss T. Gordon of Copper Mtn. spent the week-end as the guest of Mrs. Tommy Cloak. They are old friends.

Clearing Victoria's Decks For Action



BRITISH Columbia's 19th Legislature opens this week, and it is rumored that this pleasant-looking gentleman may be on hand. Three guesses.

Arch Masonic Lodge Formed In Princeton

G. H. McKay, Most Excellent Companion of the Grand Chapter, Red Lodge, Masonic Order, will visit Princeton Friday, 29th October, to greet the newly formed Observatory Chapter, Royal Arch Masons.

Officers of Observatory Chapter, recently installed, include:

R.E. Comp. R. O. Cutler, Z. Ex Comp. J. Kirkland, H.; Ex. Comp. W. R. Murdock, J.; Comp. C. Nichols Treas.; Comp. H. A. Stewart, S.E.; Comp. G. M. M. Harman, S.M.; Comp. R. J. Wride, P. S.; Comp. J. J. Cody, S.S.; Comp. E, Gray, Comp. H. Hallcro, T.

Keremeos Apples Win Prizes In London Eng

KEREMEOS orchard belt, and specifically the old firm of Clarke and Armstrong scored in the Imperial Fruit Show, now in progress at Birmingham.

The Keremeos firm took first in Jonathan class and second in the Newton Pippin. Other Interior exhibitors were similarly successful.

Clarke and Armstrong have won many honors both at home and abroad, and have done much to advertise the splendid quality of Similkameen fruit.

Sylvester Severely Burned By Live Wire

CAUGHT when his knife slipped and touched a live wire carrying 2500 volts, Sylvester Nechiefman, our genial and conscientious electrician, suffered a severe burn to the right hand while installing a meter in connection with the new airport service. The injury is progressing favorably.

Injury was the more unusual as Sylvester is the personification of carefulness.

MELINCHUCK BREAKS JAIL

Keremeos Safe Cracker In Cool Break From Jail Sunday

INTERIOR police are scouring the countryside for trace of Mike Melinchuck, convicted Keremeos safe-cracker, and internationally known badman, who nonchalantly sawed his way out of Penticton lock-up on Sunday evening.

Similkameen police have been keeping a close watch on all roads, and Okanagan and Boundary officers have been equally diligent, but Melinchuck has either made a get-away, or is lying low. Police actions suggest, however, that they may have certain clues.

Melinchuck escaped by sawing the bars of his cell, about 7 p.m. Sunday. He was being held for transport to Oakalla after being sentenced to serve 30 months at Oakalla for the Keremeos Co-Operative safe breaking 9th October. He was convicted on Friday. An alleged accomplice, E. Severson, had previously pleaded guilty. He was apparently not involved in the jail-break, but it is believed that Melinchuck had outside assistance.

The first act of the drama featured a skillful detection by provincial police, reported last week.

Melinchuck is said to have a record on both sides of the boundary and has just completed a term in provincial jail for robbery. He is described as 32 years of age, height 5 ft. 10 inches, dark complexioned, well featured, black hair, weight 160 pounds. He is classed as a "dangerous criminal."

EXTRA! PERLEY GOES TO COAST

WHEN a man bites a dog, it's news; when a prince marries a pauper, it's a sensation; but when Perley goes to Vancouver, it's both.

And Perley has did it. NEWS!

Screaming News!

Perley visited Vancouver in 1893 and then settled in the Similkameen. Though he is one of the best known and best informed business and fraternal men of the Interior, knows scores of people and holds many interests, and though he is hardly ever home, he is never very far away, and the familiar old corner store, vintage of '86, just does not seem right without him.

There was a perceptible void on Thursday and Friday but of course Perley could not be expected to stay long, even when he does tear himself away. He showed up Saturday morning, as if nothing had happened, and the only change we could detect was a pair of full-fledged spectacles, supplanting the famous cracked glass.

Perley always used to say he was going to Vancouver, to be one of the first over the Hope-Princeton road. But even Perley wore down and in 1933 he made a business trip, by rail. That and this week's are the only occasions he has disturbed the monotony of the big city since 1893. He admits Vancouver has "changed a little."

Round the Corner

● 'Tis a wonderful age we're living and everybody knows it6 aein and doesn't know enough to worry about it. At sixty, he knows nothing and admits it. But at the golden age of sixteen, he is the alpha and omega of all knowledge, and admits it. And he has the modern educational system to back him up.

All th's is not according to the established assessment of values, but who asesses the assessor? Hosor thy father and thy mother had a long run, but after all, it was said some time ago (about 15,000 years, more or less), and you can get next month's Esquire 15th this month, so the old bromide is a little frowsy, and you needn't expect a sage of sixteen to agree that just about everything worth say.ng by way of human thought and conduct was said by the time of Homer. He has read too much to swallow that; and not enough to digest it.

There was a custom in the days of the old Romans—the mid-Victorians of history—that illustrates the'r mid-Victorianism, interpreted according to your own ego. They used, at great labor and expense, when an old boy or girl kicked off, to model in wax, at great labor and expense, an "imago" of the deceased parent. These imagos were carefully and honorably preserved by the patrician families and at state and specif c occasions the old boy and the old girl were hauled off the shelf dusted and manicured and carred aloft in the parade.It is to be presumed that bachelors were allowed to die a natural death.

● All of which ought to be a pretty good and on the whole conventional efficacy for or against our modern youth, just as you like your syntax. There is no doubt our youth is not what it was; and the answer is, it never was. Your father told you that, and his father told him that and your great-grandfather told your grandfather that; and the probability is they were all right. There's a lot of water goes over the mill. It may be tne same water that has been up to the clouds and come back again; you'd never know it. It's moment may be brief, but with all the serness in the world, it's the only water i n the whole world while it's on the paddle. Every younger generat'on yet has perplexed its parents, and somehow or other it has got by, though (as is quite natural) we have very grave doubts about the present freshmen.

● Mistakes, like birthdays, are bound to happen. The real test of intelligence and gentility is how you handle them. It's so easy to fume—and so darned futile. A rather important one happened on Sunday night on Rosa Ponselle's premiere. Rosa, in case you are as well informed as we were before we read the story, is a bit of a flash as a soprano of the Metropolitan Opera. A hushed audience leaned forward as her dramatic soprano voice rose and fell in Tscha kowsky's "Adiue Forets."

Suddenly the great Ponselle stopped. She turned upon her pianist, and, before a throng too amazed to gasp, curtly said, "You are on the wrong key!"

But the accompanist replied in dulcit, "No, I am not."

Whereupon Rosie, artistic temperament flaring, stomped over to

[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, B.C., THURSDAY, 21st OCTOBER.

A Bigger Game

FEW, perhaps, have regard for sport beyond the passing pleasure, and fewer still have patience for preaching, and yet, at the risk of being unceremoniously deserted, we have a thought on sport in its larger sense; for sport, it has seemed to us, nas been, perhaps sadly, mis-proportioned.

Last week a disappointed group of athletes disentrained, arrived back home after travelling out west and leaving behind them a lacrosse championship the sporting little town had held for three proud years. Two years previously, victors in a similar crusade, they had been welcomed like any Alexander. But last week there was no one to greet them. They had lost.

They had lost, and they had a right to take their medicine, and no man who does not know how to take it is worthy of the knighthood of sportdom. But the pity is that so few can qualify, and least of all among the on-lookers, who, by their absence, showed that they did not know, and that they had quite missed the point of all their interest; they did not enjoy sport, they only enjoyed the satisfaction of a selfish desire to dominate, and that by proxy.

Sport can mean two things—the physical clash of strong bodies, in itself a delight to any red-blooded man; but far more vitally, the testing of the essence of manhood—the "stuff" that has nothing to do with muscles or scores, in that respect that the stadium is merely a testing ground for life

No need to worry about scores—no man who has the gumption to get into a game but can be depended on to show the will to win. Some, indeed, will rise to the occasion better, and every honor to them; but the point is that the score-board is only a passing phase—often the poorest player is, within himself, playing the greatest game—the real tally is kept by the Great Score-keeper in terms of the prime essential—not goals, but manhood.

THERE is grat and notable excitement in the reaches of draught-starved Alberta. Weary of waiting for the illusive Aberhart milennium, a new hope has arisen in the breast of many a foothill furnisher. It lies in the tender heart of the British Columb'a apple.

For it seems that there is a hidden gold mine in British Columbia apples, literally as well as metaphorically. Twice in a few days housewives preparing this soulful fruit out of Eden for cuisine have come across tiny nuggets of pure, physical gold.

Now this is very intriguing, and of course tne th'ng everybody wants to know is, where is the goose that lays the golden egg, and so emulates Midas? We shall give the answer. The answer is, the Lower Similkameen. We do not know that the source of tnis glittering gold is actually here, and we do not care; we have something more important. For after all, this mite of elusive gold will never make anybody rich; and while the aureate waters of the sunny Similkameen do course through proven placer fields in their upper reaches, the wealth they carry to the fertile orchard lands of the Keremeos area can be better measured in terms of priceless health for the good wives of Alberta, and prosperity for the sturdy sons of Similkameen soil who cultivate them.

Wanted — Road Sense

VERY much to the fore in Brit'sh Columbia at large, and right here at home is the perpetual problem of roads. Everywhere the burden is the the same, and the fact that it is neither qualifies or justifies it; it simply proves the necessity for a definite policy that will embrace all cases; for, in pressing our own needs, however aggrieved we may feel, there is no point in denying the rights of others. When all sections of the province make up their minds to stop trying to fatten themselves on what they can f lch from a less fortunate neighbor, and make up their minds to demand adequate and efficient fairness, there is a hope that we shall get it.

The direction, in spite of Mr. Pattullo and the pot-wallopers, clearly points to an independent High way Commission and the alienation of roads from politics; for their can be neither programme nor policy, nor real progress, where expediency is king; and with so much to be done, the cruellest portion for a crying young province is political waste. We have seen too much of it already; our common sense tells us that the great battle of the ins and the outs is a losing one for all concerned.

About the first thing any man who ever does much learns is to plan. Lacking foundations, there has been too much shingling in British Columbia Government planning, or the lack of it, would have ruined many an individual business man. It is high time British Columbia woke up and told its leg'slators that the science of government is not how to stay in office, but how to govern.

The skeleton of the proper road programme is only too obvious—develop a system of arterial roads, and back them up with adequate feeder roads. It is as sound in theory as in practice. In the Similkameen for instance, there is no earthly reason why, out of gas tax and licences alone, proper roads between valley points that have so much in common, could not be maintained. Develop one section at a time, and if Mr. Beatty is so sure that the salvation of the country (and especally the C.P.R.) lies in bringing in more colonists, let him find outside capital to develop the new areas on which he would settle them instead of asking British Columbia to meet out of operating expenses what is properly chargeable to capital account. And above all, instead of talking so much about taking the profit out of war, let's try taking it out of politics, and maybe there will be no wars.

"A French-Canadian Wedding in 1830"

A hundred years ago when our great-great-grandfathers and grandmothers were marrying and giving in marriage, the French-Canadians made the occasion one of the most colorful and joyous in their lives. Reconstruction of such a wedding with the utmost fidelity to costume and customs has been done by Alderic Bourgeois, Montreal newspaperman and revue writer, who has written a sketch with the above title for the Quebec Festival to be held at the Chateau Frontenac, October 16-18. Musical settings will be by Oscar O'Brien, Montreal composer and song writer.

One of the old customs was the arrival of uninvited guests, attracted by the good cheer and general gaiety, who paid their scot with songs and dances. These will be represented in the sketch by Lionel Daunais, Miville Belleau, Emile Boucher and Fortunat Champagne, of the Bytown Troubadours, who will keep things moving with true French-Canadian verve, singing in all 15 old wedding songs harmonized by Mr. O'Brien. There will be choruses of men and women's voices, a quartette of young girls, fiddlers and folk dancers.

The Sixth Rose

PRINCETON has always been very proud of her band, and though it has had its ups and downs, has high hopes now that a versatile and distinguished musician has taken over the leadership and is teaching the youngsters how to play and the Printer's Devils to keep still. He is a Rose without a thorn, not one of the wars of the Roses, or the last rose of somewhere. He needs to find him a job, and we can recommend him like we recommend the other

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F. P. COOK ESTATE

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PRINCETON DRUG & BOOK STORE

G. G. LYALL, MANAGER

The Similkameen Star

Thirty-Seventh Year; No. 46 PRINCETON, B.C., THURSDAY, 21st OCTOBER, 1937. 5c Per Copy.

ALLENBY

The junior branch of the Allenby Boys' Club has been turned into a Wolf Club pack. The club was organized by the Allenby Community League a few months ago and has made splendid progress. Mr. H. Douglas is the Wolf Cub leader.

Entertainment for the winter, probably including sport, was discussed at a special meeting of the Community League, held Monday night in the Club Rooms. An active season is planned.

Signs of approaching winter—a number of new woodsheds are springing up here. Residents not already in possession are being supplied. For important reasons, however, we fear that Junior won't appreciate the Company's generosity.

Mr. Christy Madsen, formerly metallurgist, has left the employ of the Granby Co.

There are now 27 pupils registered at the Allenby school, with Miss May Miller in charge, and even brother Bobby admits she's a good teacher. The high school students are now going to Princeton via a Greyhound bus.

The road to Allenby and Copper Mountain is in terrible shape and badly needs surfacing.

Practice Of Pills And Plasters Has Origins In Dark Reaches of Antiquity; Useful Craft

WHEN you reach for an aspirin do you realize that you are rocking the foundations of an ancient craft, that has run the gamut of the ages from black magic of the alchemist to the marvel of the modern pharmacy, which must truly be considered the eighth wonder of the modern world.

There is a pretty romance to the apothecary's craft, from the shades of Egypt to the cool of the corner soda-fountain, for it is a standing proverb that in the modern city drug emporium you can buy anything from a G-string to a Ford rear axle, including, in rare cases, drugs. For he is an interesting fellow, the druggist—a bit of a chemist, doctor, nurse, photographer, baby specialist, confectioner, publicist, salesman, psychologist, and lastly a bit of a rogue, as witness this voluntary publicity inspired by National Pharmacy Week. For the druggist not only has an interesting vocation—he knows how to capitalize on its interest. Hence neither scribe nor pharisee need apologize for manifesting lively interest in Pharmacy Week. It's fascinating, and we crave fascination.

Then, too, factually, it is very vital; and quite proper that the layman be interested in the business whose business it is to safeguard his health.

Quite obviously the practice grew out of fundamental necessity—an ill calling for a remedy. Every aboriginal civilization has developed its own pharmaceutical culture. The North American Indians learned the secret powers of barks and roots and berries; the Chinese developed consummate skill.

AN EXACT SCIENCE NOW

But the modern cumulative science of pharmacy, as we know it, dates to the comparatively recent civilizations of the Greeks and the Egyptians, with of course a tremendous contribution from modern laboratorical research.

The Egyptians were well skilled in botanical pharmacy. They had accurately listed some 700 drugs, drugs, and were equally skilled in the use of cosmetics, all of which was right up the alley for the daring Cleopatra, the first flapper.

In Egyptian tombs currently opened castor oil beans are frequently found; which is the proper place for them, as any boy knows.

Among the most prescribed of the Egyptian drugs were opium, coriander, saffron, pomegranate and olive.

The Greeks evidently pinned their faith in cabbage, for Cato wrote:

[Continued on Page Seven]

Peck's Bad Boy

PREMIER ABERHART

is having "pressing troubles." The Federal government throough the Lieutenant-governor, is holding up his newspaper-licensing and banking bills.

Similkameen Druggists Have Served Us Well

WITH no pretensions at serious history, let us trace in a few broad strokes the outline of pharmacy in the Similkameen. Taking for granted thepicturesque medicine men of the nebulous past, we can safely agree that John Love, of Hedley, though still active and enterprising, is the "grand old man" of the profession in the valley.

A national trade magazine recently rarried the story of his early experiences in Fairview and Hedley, where he located along about 1905. He later went to the Peace River country, returning to Hedley in 1935.

It was about the same time that J R. Campbell opened a store in Princeton, down near the Garrison livery barn. About 1912 he sold out and went to the Prince George country. The purchaser was a young man who had come here with his family a few years before—the pioneer Lyall's. George Geddes Lyall had, between spasms of lacrosse, surveying and tooting a horn in the town band, taken time out to qualify for his certificate. He is of course still at the old stand, and looks altogether too young to have been there for a quarter of a century.

After a spell at Fort George, Mr. J. R. Campbell, one time Princeton fire-chief and hockey and baseball star, returned to the Similkameen and opened a pharmacy at Keremeos. With his personable and athletic young son he has lately branched out into general merchandise in a fine new store of his own.

SIMPSON'S GROCERY

WEEK-END SPECIALS

FREE DELIVERY
• PHONE 77

Saturday to Tuesday

SATURDAY ONLY

COFFEE
FAMILY FAVORITE BRAND—3 lb. packet with cup and Saucer. All for 75c

HEINZ KETCHUP
Large Bottle, Heinz Best Tomato Ketchup. Saturday only. Each 19c

SLICED PINEAPPLE
BLUE MOUNTAIN BRAND ..... 2 tins for 19c

JELLY POWDERS
QUICK-JELLY BRAND ..... 4 tins for 19c

Fresh Fruit & Vegetables
At Attractive Prices

Compare Our Prices

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Thank You!

On Monday, 25th October we celebrate our first anniversary. Just one year ago we pushed off into the uncertain sea of business, and, with fairness at the helm and courage at the hawser, sought the safe harbor of success—a goal which lies in the shelter of your goodwill and confidence.

The first miles have been careful miles—sure, rather than swift. As confidence grows with experience, you can rely on us to put out more canvas; but our course has been set; our judgment secured.

In the meantime, at this first retrospection, we take this opportunity to express our thanks and our pleasure in the many happy experiences we have enjoyed in your service in our first year and look eagerly forward to the many to come as our ever-widening sphere of acquaintance embraces new friendships.

Simpson's Grocery
"Sandy" Simpson "Jock" Watson

PRINTING Brings Business!

The STAR
P-H-O-N-E — 36

National Pharmacy Week

-] OCTOBER 18 to 23 [-

National Pharmacy Week is designed to awaken public consciousness to the vital function the druggist performs, in conjunction with the Doctor the Dentist, and the Optometrist, in safeguarding the health of the nation. It is an important mission, well left in trained hands. Three hundred and sixty-five days a year your druggist serves you.

Princeton Drug & Book Store
City Drug Store, Hedley
J. R. Campbell, Keremeos

Business and Professional Directory

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The Commanders
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A big-time dance band
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6 Men—15 Instruments
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Cards of Thanks

THE Ladies of the Hospital Auxiliary wish to thank all those who so kindly assisted, in different ways to make the Thanksgiving Dance a success, both financially and socially.

★ Mr. W. B. Chellis of the Airport telegraph staff has been confined to Princeton hospital with an attack of pleurisy.

★ Mr. W. D. Williams won a pen and pencil set, Bud Becker a clock, Bert James a suit-press, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomson five pounds of tea and E. J. Fitzgerald five pounds of coffee in the Hedley draw ng.

RHODES

How Is Your Liver This Morning ????

MR. MOTORIST? And how is your Carburetor and your Coil? O.k., eh? Well, mebbee so, but just step over here and let Dr. Rhodes, Dr. Becker, Orderly (at times) Oreskovich and Nurse Johnny go into a huddle. Consultation reveals probable halitosis of the metabolism, and x-ray is recommended. Motor coughs irritably. Now take it easy, Eglantine. It'll just take a minute and it won't hurt a bit. Off comes its bonnet and other habits that we blush to mention. Dr. Becker inserts a prod here and a plug there, says a profound "ahem", produces a sledgehammer and a pipe wrench and a pair of tweezers and a bottle of C24H11O6 and a couple of glasses and goes to work. After fifteen minutes he emerges from the intestines with the appendix, welds up the operation, puts the clothes back on, and steps on the starter.

Purr -r-r-r-r.

Boy, she sure runs sweet! More smiles per gallon!

All of which is by way of introducing our new

Allen Motor Tester

It will check your Coil, Rotor, Condenser, Lights, Carburetor, Horn, Fuel Pump, Compression, Rings and Valves, Plugs, Battery, Starting Motor, Ignition Points, Wiring, etc.

On all cars of the newer models, the Allen Motor Tester Analysis is essential to correct tune-up.

Call in at your convenience and let us put the bee on your car. If it's in condition, you have nothing to worry about. If it is not, and you will put your confidence in us, untold joys await you in motoring experience. The Laboratory Test Set is for your convenience and protection. Come in and see what it can do for you.

Rhodes Garage, Princeton

RHODES

Princeton Paragraphs

★ Mrs. E. B. Hall is spending a few days in Vancouver.

★ Mr. C. A Pease has returned after a brief visit to Vancouver on business.

★ Foreman Al Johnston has completed the ash sidewalk on Kenley avenue, and it is a big improvement

★ Rev. N. A Harkness gave an interesting lantern lecture at St. Paul's church last Monday night.

★ The new cement sidewalk round the Princeton Hotel is now completed and is a big improvement.

★ Mr. Cosmo Bruce, now owner of the DeMuth Mill, accompanied by Mrs. Bruce, motored over from Oliver last Sunday.

★ Rev. J. C. Goodfellow is preparing an authoritative tract on early Similkameen history for the B.C. Historical Quarterly.

BEAUTY CULTURE

Alluring charm is the birthright of every woman. It is our work to cultivate and enhance your natural beauty. The skill of the ages is at your disposal here.

OUR PERMANENTS GUARANTEED

The AVALON
● HAZEL DUHAMEL.
Just South of Rex Cafe.

★ Mr. C. Summers is reported to be progressing favorably in Princeton hospital. He has been seriously ill with a heart ailment.

★ Mrs. W. J. Dignan is a patient in the Princeton Hospital, suffering from acute pneumonia and pleurisy.

★ Mr. Fred Foster is up from Spokane on a visit to the Red Buck mine of which he is manager, and where machinery is being installed.

★ Mr. H. Suggitt is on holiday and has left with Mrs. Suggitt to spend a fortnight in Vernon visiting relatives and friends.

★ Mrs. A. Jacobson has returned from New Westminster where she has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs J. Meilieur. formerly of Princeton.

★ Mr. and Mrs. Shultz of Coulee Dam motored up to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Seaman and were delighted with the valley

★ After an extended visit with his daughter, Mrs. Charles Thomas, Mr. Geo. Middleton has returned to his home at Shawnigan Lake, V.I.

★ After a fortnight's holiday in Alberta, Mr. Stanley Wilson of the staff of Burns & Co. has resumed his duties. Mr. A. Jones, who was relieving, has returned to Kelowna

★ After spending a few days in Princeton Mrs. G. J. Joss proceeded to Oroville to visit her sister, before returning to her home in Rossland. She reports family in good health and doing well.

★ Mr. C. R. Mattice will review the history of the V.V.&E. (Great Northern) Railway at Friday's quarterly session of the Historical Society. He has worked conscientoiusly on the old files of The Star.

★ Mr. Perley Russell returned on Saturday morning after a brief surprise visit to the Coast. Needless to say, it was on business (but what kind?) Mr. Ted Cook of Coalmont made a very acceptable substitute, everything considered.

Believe It Or Not

A Chinese boy was born with a tail three inches long (according to Ripley). We didn't have a picture of a Chinaman with a tail, so we had to use this. And BELIEVE IT OR NOT if you aren't taking The Star you should be. And BELIEVE IT OR NOT, your subscription is due. And BELIEVE IT, we can use the money

Ready for 'em?

Hunting Time Again!

A hidden spot in the blind . . a rustle . . . Swish! Steady, old eye! Bang! Bang! Go get 'em, Rover. Boy, this is the life! . . . . Any day now; get ready.

Need Equipment?

A. L. WHITE
BRIDGE STREET, PRINCETON

Guns, Ammunition
Sporting Goods
General Hardware
Builders' Supplies
Furniture
Home Furnishings
Linoleums
Chinaware

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

Stays With B.C.

HON. JOHN HART

THE doughty Minister of Finance will be at his post when the new legislature opens. in a few days. It was thought he might have a fling at federal politics.

☆ Mr. and Mrs. George Cousins have as their guest for a few days Mr. Cousin's mother, of Vancouver.

WAS KNOWN HERE

FATALLY injured while riding on a coal car in the Reserve mine, near Nanaimo, late in July, Samuel Mottishaw, veteran middle-aged miner, formerly of Princeton, died shortly afterwards in Nanaimo hospital. Mr. Mottishaw, who was a fireboss, was riding on the trip at the time. A coroner's jury found death was accidental.

The late Mr. Mottishaw was well known in the Princeton district. He was in charge of the Nine Mile Colliery for a short time. and later was in charge of an operation at Chuchua, near Kamloops, where a son, Frank, now resides. Another son. Sam, is in the Bridge River district. The widow and other relatives, reside in the Nanaimo district, where the funeral was held.

Commenting on the the accident in conversation in Vancouver, Mr. James Dickson, Chief Inspector of Mines, emphasized that laxness in the interpretation of the Coal Mines Regulation Act with respect to riding on trips is far too prevalent .

Model Mining Camp Rises At Nickel Plate

the miner enjoys the privacy of his own tidy suite, shared by a single congenial companion. He has running water and a shower.

Each bungalow contains five ample rooms, plastered inside, and furnished like a hotel The cottages finished in colored tile outside, make a snug little group.

Four of the bungalows are designed for married employees, five for single. Each bungalow has accommodation for ten men, two to a room. providing for 56 in all.

Each room has two beds, clothes closet and locker.

FINE NEW HALL READY

But the real pride of Nickel Plate is the hall. Now nearing completion and to be formally opened soon, it measures 85 feet by 51 feet, and vides a playing or dancing area of 72 feet by 50 feet, the largest in the valley. In the basement are showers and change rooms, bowling alleys and billiard hall. There is also a library and reading room and the building is being equipped with a projection room. An excellent heating plant has been provided.

The mess-house has been entirely renovated and re-designed and the camp has the reputation of providing one of the best tables in the land.

A new school has been built, measuring 30 feet by 26 feet, with a full basement, well lighted and well ventillated class-room and modern heating plant.

Altogether they are a happy family at Nickel Plate, with plenty of social activity.

The new direct road via Eighteen Mile Creek, completed this spring, brings Nickel Plate into much closer contact with the outside world, though there would seem to be little occasion to leave this happy story-book camp.

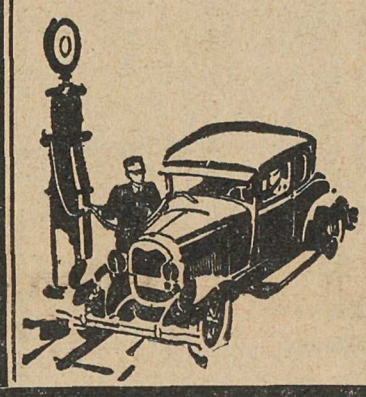
COMING EVENTS

★ Follow these future functions By The Star and avoid confusion and disapointment

ARMISTICE DANCE — Orange Hall, Princeton, Nov. 11. Auspices Canadian Legion.

HALLOWE'EN DANCE —Copper Mountain, Friday, 29th October.

List your function in this department and avoid counter dates. The charge is nominal.

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


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.

☆ 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

BUSINESS
FOR SALE
MR. MERCHANT—your ad should be in this space. You want Your Message in every home in the Similkameen Valley; you want every potential buyer to be attracted by it, just as this has attracted you. There is no other way. No other medium professing to circulate in the Valley or any part of it can give you adequate representation equal to that of your valley newspaper. You need this space—it is yours for the taking.

Your Store

Groceries
Provisions
Flour and Feed
Hardware
Dry Goods
Boots and Shoes, etc.
COSMOPOLITAN
Handy to the Station
PHONE 85

DOMINION
SALES BOOKS
★ At The Similkameen Star

HALLOWE'EN MASQUERADE

COMMUNITY HALL, COPPER MTN.

Friday, 29th October

Good Prizes Novelties

COMMANDERS' ORCHESTRA

Refreshments Usual Prices

Best Floor in the Valley

Come and Enjoy Yourself on the

FOR SALE

Ten perfectly good Solid Oak Casks, knocked down, with steel hoops. Built to stand pressure. Capacity 575 to 695 gallons.

APPLY:

PRINCETON BREWING CO., LTD.

PRINCETON, B.C.

Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. of Canada, Limited

Trail, British Columbia

MANUFACTURERS OF

ELEPHANT BRAND CHEMICAL FERTILIZERS

AMMONIUM PHOSPHATE

SULPHATE OF AMMONIA

TRIPLE SUPERPHOSPHATE

PRODUCERS OF

TADANAC BRAND ELECTROLYTIC

LEAD CADMIUM ZINC BISMUTH

P. W. GREGORY

INSURANCE REAL ESTATE

NOTARY PUBLIC

HOUSES FOR SALE AND RENT

★ Largest Listings of Princeton Property.

Agents for Lots in Allison Townsite

WE AIM TO GIVE .....

"DO IT ELECTRICALLY"

CONTINUOUS COURTEOUS SERVICE

Princeton Light & Power Co., Ltd.

8 NATURALIZATIONS

EIGHT naturalizations were approved by County Court Judge Kelley in County Court here The successful candidates were: Linas Johnson, Ivor Kelly, Jno. Skreptok, Alfred Anderson, A. Hagen, A. Kozley, P. Pavicic, and J. Dzuris.

☆ Rev. and Mrs. Pound of Coalmont were in Princeton Friday.

☆ A representation of local Orangemen attended the meeting of the county lodge at Summerland on Thursday.

TAKE UP AMBULANCE WORK AT KEREMEOS

FIRST AID work may be inaugurated at Keremeos. A preliminary meeting has been held and if as meeting has been held and if, as is expected, sufficient interest is manifest in this humantarian work, classes will be started in the near future.

This will bring Keremeos into line with other centers of the community. There are already strong classes at Hedley, Princeton, Blakeburn, Coalmont and Copper Mountain, where the interest is high.

Legals

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"

CANADIAN PACIFIC

TIME TABLE

TRAIN No. 11—WEST

Leave Nelson, B.C.	10:05 a.m.	Daily
Leave Princeton	2:11 a.m.	Daily
Arrive Vancouver	10:00 a.m.	Daily

TRAIN No. 12—EAST

Leave Vancouver	8:15 p.m.	Daily
Leave Princeton	4:15 a.m.	Daily
Arrive Nelson	8:45 p.m.	Daily

BROOKMERE-MERRITT
SPENCE'S BRIDGE

Train No. 805, North—Mon.-Thurs.

Leave Brookmere	8:00 a.m.
Leave Merritt	11:15 a.m.
Arrive Spence's Bridge	2:00 p.m.
Arrive Merritt	9:35 a.m.

Train No. 806. South Tues.-Fri.

Leave Spence's Bridge	6:00 a.m.
Arrive Merritt	8:20 a.m.
Leave Merritt	10:00 a.m.
Arrive Brookmere	12:20 a.m.

Princeton, B.C. C. A. BERNARD,
14th August, 1937 Agent.

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.

SELECT your Christmas Cards now at The Star.

"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

SPLENDOR SINE OCCASU

Synopsis of Land Act

PRE-EMPTIONS

VACANT, unreserved, surveyed Crown lands may be pre-empted by British subjects over 18 years of age, and by aliens on declaring intention to become British subjects, conditional upon residence, occupation and improvement.

Full information concerning Pre-emptions is given in Bulletin No. 1, Land Series, "How to Pre-empt Land," copies of which can be obtained free of charge by addressing the Department of Lands, Victoria, B.C.; Bureau of Provincial Information, Victoria, or any Government Agent.

Records will be granted covering only land suitable for agricultural purposes within reasonable distance of road, school and marketing facilities and which is not timberland, i.e., carrying over 5,000 board feet per acre east of the Coast Range and 8,000 feet per acre west of that Range.

Applications for pre-emptions are to be addressed to the Land Commissioner of the Land Recording Division in which the land applied for is situated, on printed forms obtained from the Commissioner.

Pre-emptions must be occupied for five years and improvements made to value of $10 per acre, including clearing and cultivating at least five acres, before a Crown Grant can be received.

Pre-emptions carrying part time conditions of occupation are also granted.

PURCHASE OR LEASE

Applications are received for purchase of vacant and unreserved Crown lands, not being timberland, for agricultural purposes. Minimum price of first-class (arable) land is $5 per acre, and second-class (grazing) land. $2.50 per acre. Further information is given in Bulletin No. 10, Land Series, "Purchase and Lease of Crown Lands."

As a partial relief measure, reverted lands may be acquired by purchase in ten equal instalments, with the first payment suspended for two years, provided taxes are paid when due and improvements are made during the first two years of not less than 10% of the appraised value.

Mill, factory or industrial sites on timber land, not exceeding 40 acres, may be purchased or leased, the conditions including payment of stumpage.

Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 20 acres, may be leased as homesites, conditional upon a dwelling being erected in the first year, title being obtained after residence and improvement conditions are fulfilled and land has been surveyed.

For grazing and industrial purposes areas not exceeding 640 acres may be leased by one person or a company.

Under the Grazing Act the Province is divided into grazing districts and the range administered under grazing regulations amended from time to time to meet varying conditions. Annual grazing permits are issued based on certain monthly rates per head of stock. Priority in grazing privileges is given to resident stock owners. Stock-owners may form associations for range management. Free or partially free permits available for settlers, campers and travellers, up to ten head.

SPLENDOR SINE OCCASU

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 thereafter 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

GREEN FORESTS ENSURE FUTURE PROSPERITY

BE CAREFUL WITH FIRE IN THE WOODS

GRANBY NOW ON SCHEDULE

Mr. Baillie Tells Shareholders Steady Production Will Be Maintained

LONG and tedious process of reconditioning the Granby plant at Allenby and Copper Mountain is now virtually complete, and the property will shortly swing into full scale production, according to an official progress report issued by the company this week through its general manager, Mr. A. S. Baillie.

The 5000 k.w power unit is now finished and ready to operate within the next few days and should give the company ample power to operate both the mine and mill at capacity. The new foundry plant was completed last July, and has been used satisfactorily to make balls for the grinders since then.

During the reconditioning period, from 1st June, the mine and mill operated at 50 to 70 per cent capacity, and produced about 5,000,000 pounds of copper. Some local power has been used, but the principal supply has been from the West Kootenay lines.

With the 5000 k.w. unit operating the mine and mill at capacity will function on 3000 tons of ore daily, and produce 2,000,000 pounds of copper monthly.

This statement covers the period of reconditioning and building of the company's own electric power plant. Beginning with the month of October, when operating on full schedule, the management will be be able to compute current operating costs, which it has not been possible to do during the reconditioning and construction period, adds the manager's report.

☆

Principal copper producing companies outside the United States agreed on Friday to curtail their output rate in an effort to prevent a glut.

The move, a re-imposition of restrictions under the copper cartel agreement which were abandoned 13th January, resulted in a sharp rise in price after the close of the London Metal Exchange, quotations being boosted £2 ($9.90) a ton to about £50.

Trading advices at New York indicated the new restrictions would reflect in a reduction of the output in Canada, Europe, South America and South Africa by about 18,000 tons mothly. The United States is no affeced by the agreement.

Copper quotations Wednesday—London—standard spot £48 3s, 9d, off £1 17s 6d.

New York—electrolytic 12 3-4 to 13; export $12.55 to $12.60.

SKI-ERS READY FOR BIG SEASON

Name Officers And Lay Plans For Western Championships

WESTERN Canadian Championships, set for Princeton about mid-February, were the concentrating point for Tuesday's annual meeting of the Princeton Ski Club.

It will be a three day session with jumping, cross-country, downhill and slalom events in Class A. the last two introduced for the first time.

In preparation, the big hill will be improved, particularly at the landing. Slalom and down-hill courses will be selected and prepared, adjacent to the jump.

While last year was modest in performance, the committee was able to report a balance on hand of approximately $50.00. During the coming winter it is intended to devote considerable attention to the juniors.

Officers

President—E. Anderson; Vice-president, A. E. Bloom; 2nd Vice-president, C. V. Prosser; Secretary, R Thorstenson; Captain, T. Mobraaten; Chief of Hill, Bill Hansen; Treasurer, Dr. J. D. Butler; Executive Committee—I. Knudsen, A. D. Broomfield, A. O. Johnson; Hon. Vice-president, E. Engen; Hon. Judge, A. Stenvold.

Pharmacy Ancient And Honorable Craft

[Continued from Page Three]

"Cabbage is good for everyhting; if it is a bruise, it will heal if you apply mashed cabbage, and ulsers and cancer may be healed by the same means."

The Greeks made notable advances in the study of drugs. As early as 150 B.C. a Greek physician prescribed a diet of lettuce, chickory and endive, though the Greeks were liberal in their feminine lines.

The Middle Ages were in no wise as dark as they are commonly held to be. Knowledge made important gains, but mostly in cloistered seclusion. The discovery of the new world brought many new drugs into the scientist's ken—tobacco, sassafras, jalap, balsams and the like; and of course the peanut, a commercial rather than professional attribute to the modern drug counter. By this time the science of medicine had become well established, and Valerius Cordus listed prescriptions of 500 drugs, the first pharmacopoeia on record.

MEDICINE FROM CHURCH BELL

Anatomical studies of the human body (including printers) were first made about 1660. In 1638 the effectiveness of quinine against malaria was noted. The 17th Century contributed many useful drugs. In passing, it is interesting to note that foxglove (digitalis) one of the commonest of plants and now in the first ten of commonly used drugs, was not discovered until 1775, and then from an old woman in Shropshire

There were some strange superstitions in the practice of medicine. The wierd practices of tribal medicine men are well known. Even religion contributed its share of hokum. One of the beliefs of the Middle Ages was that to be really effective medicine had to be mixed in a church bell

There are just as many follies today, most of them devised by unscrupulous fellows who are much more dangerous than the honest but mistaken old duffer of the callow days of the profession. Then again, life is day by day more complicated, and the need for dependable specialists in every line is increasingly evident. Considering the importance of public health, there may be something to this National Pharmacy Week propaganda after all.

GOLF POSTPONED

"Lack of a quorum" forced postponement of Sunday's scheduled event at Princeton Golf links. The last event on the card, it will be played in the near future. With continued good weather the links will be open for some time yet.

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

NATURE SAYS CHEW!

KEEPS TEETH SPARKLING

L. Q. WILSON PRINCETON, B.C. T. G. LESSARD

PRINCETON BILLIARD HALL

AND BARBER SHOP

RIVERSIDE AUTO PARK

P.O. BOX 61

CONFECTONERY NOVELTIES

TOBACCOS TOURIST INFORMATION

★ NEWS HEADQUARTERS

Complete The Hope-Princeton Road

Grand Opening of the Season

BASKETBALL JAMBOREE

ORANGE HALL, PRINCETON

Saturday, Oct. 30

Senior Men—

SUMMERLAND

Present Interior Champions

—versus—

PRINCETON

"Probable 1938 Champions"

HEDLEY v PRINCETON

Senior Ladies Senior Ladies

PRINCETON vs HEDLEY

Intermediate Men Senior Men

HEDLEY v PRINCETON

Junior Boys Junior Boys

DANCE

☆ COMMANDERS' Orchestra

ADMISSION (Including Dance)

★ ADULTS 50c Children 25c

Senior Game Starts 10p.m.

First Game 7 p.m.

SCHULLI'S POOL ROOM

●

Pool, Billiards, Snooker and Good Fellowship

●

ROBT. SCHULLI. PROP.

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

Fall Fashions

. . . For Particular Men

Stanfield's Underwear

You need body protection now that the change of seasons is upon us and Stanfield's provides the best money can buy, in a variety of styles and weights, in all sizes, at standard prices. Stanfield's is universally the best, for every purpose.

MACKINAWS

What a Mother is to a home, a Mackinaw is to a man. These'll beat off any storm...

Famous Hudson's Bay Point Blanket Wares

Wherever winter's bite is known, there too is known the matchless warmth of the Hudson's Bay Point Blanket. For years the Point Blanket has been a standard blessing. Now Broadway has taken its brilliant warmth and made a fashionble coat, fluffy and roomy, and fully stylish.

Old standards, new modernist pastels and Deeptones, and the alluring Imperial tones. A choice color range to match any taste.

	3½ pt. .10 lb)	4 pt. (12 lb)
Stan'd ..	$18.00	$21.50
Pastel ..	20.00	24.00
Imperial	24.00	. . .

See these new Hudson's Bay blanket coats. For men and women. Revolutionary but appealing, and O, so warm and comfy. They come in a variety of colors and styles

THE BEST IN RUBBER FOOTWEAR

Foot protection is health protection when it comes snow and sleet. Select early and avoid colds. Rubbers are cheap, and we have them for every person and occasion. In all sizes.

Miner's Rubbers

A complete line of miner's rubber boots Work Sox and Work Clothes, best standard manufacture.

LEATHER COATS

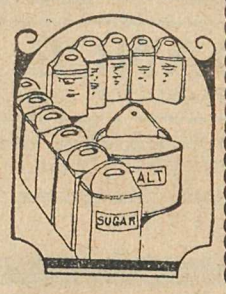
A Real Special!

Two - tone suede leather, silk-lined Ample pockets, Zipper front. It tames the fiercest wind. All sizes

$11.75

Kitchen Parade

No better Stocked Grocery Department in the whole Similkameen



Finest Brushed Wool Sweaters

The brushed wool sweater needs no introduction. It has firmly established itself as a dressy, comfortable garment for all occasions. And when it's a **Jantzen,** that's the guarantee of extra quality. Quiet, soft colors, in both pullover and coat styles, and a full range of sizes, for both men and women Jumbo and Cardigan sweaters, all types.

COSMOPOLITAN STORE

"HANDY TO THE STATION"

We Deliver **Telephone 85**

• *Round The Corner*

[Continued from Page Two]

the piano, picked up the score and examined it, and announced with full feminine triumph, "Yes you are; you have the contralto copy." So the poor fellow went off rather sheepishly (you fancy how) to retrieve the soprano score. Rosa roared; so did the audience. With the hilarity ringing in his ears, and confusion in his head,, the poor chap groped about for the missing sheet. Rosa sat down at the piano, cupped her chin in her hands, crossed her legs, and tapped the floor with a neatly-booted, restive toe. The crowd roared still more; and Rosa, entering into the spirit of the thing, played up to them.

The accompanist returned, resumed playing, and dead seriousness reigned as Ponselle sang brilliantly.

As the applause rose and fell, gracious but impish Ponselle urged her nemesis front-stage to take a bow; and as he bent stiffly, tweaked his ear.

● Bruno Haupman is dead, and the saddened Lindberghs have left the great land of liberty and domiciled in France; and now comes a strange echo of the amazing kidnap case, surely a tremendous caricature of the American institution of Liberty.

Samuel Leibowitz, the New York criminal lawyer who so dramatically (and for the part, devoutly) defended the doomed German, is suing Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, a prominent society woman of perhaps more wealth than brains, for fifteen thousand dollars.

Leibowitz, erstwhile lion of justice, has told the District Court that Mrs. Walsh guaranteed to pay him a "reasonable fee" for defending Hauptmann, because she "desired to be of assistance to Hauptmann, and to help in the solving of an important case." She has refused to pay the $15,000.

The wealthy Washington woman was interested in the case before Hauptmann's arrest. She engaged —whatever her personal aegis—Gaston B. Means, one-time Department of Justice agent, to investigate the kidnapping. Means subsequently was imprisoned for defrauding Mrs. McLean.

Perhaps, even, after the Statue of Liberty is forgotten, the Lindberg case will stand as ghastly but graphic monument to the great era of racketeering .

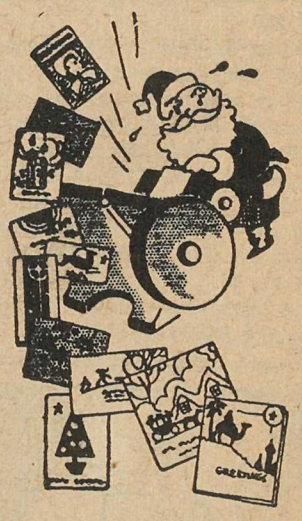
● A Boise, Idaho, woman has a new and odd hobby. She collects dolls. and has 927 of them. Well, 927 is quite a handful, but we still think quite a lot of the idea.

TEMPUS FUGIT

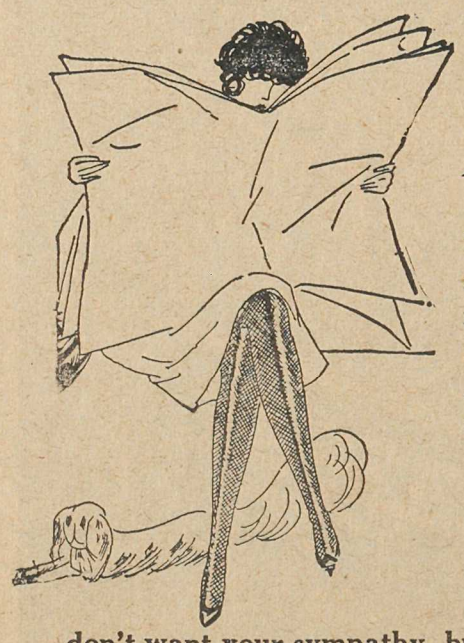
★ Yes, sir, the old Roman had something when he said that. It will be Christmas before we know it.

★ 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



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Is a Community Asset

Week after week, at home and in far places, your newspaper is inevitably working for your community—advertising your district abroad, cementing unity and goodwill at home—helping you. Are you paying your way? Or are you a hometown raven? Perhaps you never thought about it that way. If you are a merchant, the meer circulation of the paper brings business to your store. Are paying for it? Mr. Citizen, are you on our mailng list, paid up? We don't want your sympathy, but we will do better with your support.

THE CAPITOL

Better Sound ☆ Better Pictures.

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OCTOBER 25-26

"50 Roads to Town"

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LAND OF GHENGIS KHAN
ROMANCE OF ROBBIE BURNS

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY
OCTOBER 27-28

LOUIS - FARR
LOUIS-BRADDOCK
FIGHT PICTURES

MELODY FOR TWO

Special Show, Wed. 10:30 a.m.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY
October 29-30

'Guns Of The Pecos'

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