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NEWS BRIEFS

★ **COPPER** is showing a slightly stronger trend at 8 1-2 and they are beginning to return a few of the men to work at Copper Mtn.

★ **LATE REPORT** states that all the buildings at Cambie camp on the Hope Road were caved by snow during the winter.

★ **A SMALL FIRE**, probably from a cigarette was soon taken care of near the East Princeton railroad crossing on Friday night.

THE WEATHER

May	Max.	Min.
28	79	41
29	67	39
30	66	33
31	74	30
June 1	76	34
2	71	36
3	79	38
4	78	37

Police Blotter

Just Booze—

Sam Hatley, transient, is a glutton for punishment—and "licker." Early in the week he got four days, came out, and was up again next morning. This time 30 days. A pal, James McGuire, got 7 days.

Thirst was likewise the downfall of Ed. Eldridge. He paid $5.00 in preference to five days.

Rode Passenger—

You need a ticket when you ride the passenger—or you get one. Ten days for this transient.

OBITUARY

Augusta Christina Williams

Death occurred Sunday, 29th of Mrs. Augusta Christina Williams, wife of I. C. Williams, Allison Flat. She was aged 55, and had been in poor health for some time.

Born in Denmark, 30th July, 1882 she came here 20 years ago after residence on the prairies and United States. Besides her husband she is survived by two sons, Mahlon and Harry. A daughter, Mrs. L. C. Stephenson, died here about two years ago.

Funeral was held Tuesday from St. Faul's church.

Robert Smith

Death occurred at Keremeos 25th May of Robert Smith for eighteen years a respected resident of the Lower Valley. Born in Boston, Lincolnshire, England, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. G. C. Crowder of Keremeos, and a son, Mr. Stuart Smith of Powell River. The funeral was held from Keremeos Anglican church 27th May.

BIRTHS

HAGEN—To Mrs. A. J. Hagen of Blakeburn at Princeton Hospital on Sunday, 29th May, a daughter

RITCHIE—To Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ritchie of Princeton, at Princeton Hospital, on Friday, 27th May a son.

YELICH—To Mr. and Mrs. M. Yelich of Princeton, at Princeton Hospital, on Friday, 20th May, a daughter.

Two Auto Crashes Reported This Week

TWO auto crashes, unusual in this locality, were reported to police this week. Coupes driven by Frank Long and Bill Miller collided near the Allenby junction about 7:45 on Saturday evening. A common danger charge has been laid against Miller. Damage to both cars totalled about $175.00. None was hurt.

On Thursday at a point about nine miles out the One Mile road R. Kozak and S. Thompson met at a blind corner with slight damage to both cars. No injuries.

SHOOTS WIFE; THEN HIMSELF

Copper Mountain Man Rents Gun, Follows Estranged Wife To Vernon

DOMESTIC tragedy that reached from Copper Mountain to Vernon localized in Princeton again, with the tracing of a .32 calibre Smith and Weston revolver, instrument of double death, to Salvation Jim, familiar local figure and once inspiration of Robert Service's stirring Northland fiction. A drink of rye whiskey and a promise to pay two dollars with the return of the gun ten days later was the substance of the transaction that inside twenty hours dealt double death.

But smouldering discord and grim determination lay behind it as, with per Mtn., Mike Peters, 33-year old in half an hour of arriving in Vernon after a 150 mile trip from Cop-Copper Mtn., miner shot down his estranged wife and then turned the still smoking weapon upon himself.

The woman, 21, died instantly, two shots entering her chest. The man passed at Vernon hospital a few minutes later.

Reported discord in their Copper Mtn. home, where they had lived for a year with their five year old daughter, form a prelude to the tragedy. Though given to occasional drinking, Peters is spoken of as a quiet, friendly man.

He left Copper Mountain Saturday afternoon and drove with E. Delich, taxi-man, to Salvation Jim's shack under the bluff. Delich introduced them, saying that Peters wanted to do some business; then Delich left. Peters then reputedly told Jim that his wife had gone to Vernon for a fortnight's holiday, and he was going along to prospect with his father. Jim turned over the gun and fourteen shells.

Peters then went to the bus depot and asked for a ticket to Vernon. He was requested to wait till the morning. He said he wanted to get the ticket first, as he "might not have any money left.

Peters left on Sunday morning's bus for Vernon. Shortly after the bus arrived in the late afternoon Peters appeared at the home of Mrs. W. J. Smith where his wife, a relative, was staying, having filed a separation suit five days earlier. He said he wanted to speak to his wife. She followed him 100 yards up a small hill on the outskirts of Vernon. Then two shots rang out. One bullet passed through her hand, apparently thrown up to protect herself. Peters ran a short way down the hill, then shot himself through the head.

The shots were heard by Mrs. W. H. Shaw, a sister-in-law of Mrs. Peters, who ran to the scene immediately.

The couple were married in Revelstoke in 1933. Mr. Peters' home was in Armstrong.

Salvation Jim, now aged and decrepid, is the character of that name in Service's stories. He has made his home here for a number of years, a tinker, and a local character. It is believed that he loaned the gun quite innocently, though it at first appeared he might be charged under Section 118b of the Criminal Code, for illegal transfer of a licenced weapon, a minor offence.

Danny, five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haigh died Sunday after a brief illness.

Dominion Day Fete Planned In Princetom

PRINCETON for Dominion Day. For the past thirty years this has been Similkameen's motto and in announcing a grand two day carnival, featuring sports and rodeo, Princeton wants the world to know that the 1938 edition will be right in line.

During the last few years, more by necessity than desire, to keep the bed warm The Star has undertaken the celebration. This year a strong Elks' organization arose, and, with the interests of the community at heart, we gladly turned it over. They have our full co-operation and support, and as long as they play ball with the community —as we believe they will—The Star will work just as hard as ever, but to their responsibility instead of our own, and it's a relief. This statement is made so that there shall be no misunderstanding, and we bespeak for the Elks the goodwill we enjoyed. Now to the day:

Many of the old features are incorporated into this year's program, and the merchants especially should like the Saturday carry-over.

Hans Richter's internationally known buckaroos will provide most of the fun, but not all the fireworks. Shell oil will see to that. Nope, they're not sticking a pin in chairman Jack. The big bust is in the skies. Five hundred dollars worth of combustibles! Princeton is one of the four towns in B.C. so favored. We went after it last year and got the promise. Frankly, they do it for advertising, and this is part of it.

City league softball finals, a big baseball tournament, lacrosse and field and novelty events, such as a log sawing contest ad tug-of-war (not Tug-of-Wilson) are included, with a big parade Friday morning and dances both nights.

Further details unfolded weekly in The Star.

Double Funeral Marks Passing Of Pioneers

A double funeral marked the return to earth of the remains of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McDougall, one of Similkameen's oldest and best known couples.

Miner, farmer, business man, and pioneer, William Campbell McDougall died on Sunday at his Olalla ranch home after a lingering illness. His wife, 77, followed him on Wednesday.

Fifty years ago Mr. McDougall was one of the most prominent men in the Similkameen. Born in Ontario he came here from New Westminster where he had engaged in logging, and bought the Wolf Creek ranch, now owned by Mr. Willis.

He opened one of Priceton's pioneer stores, about 1891, later selling out to Foxcrowle P. Cook. He inaugurated a placer venture on the Similkameen river near the Copper Mtn. bridge, and was one of the originators of the United Empire coal mine, One Mile Creek. Moving to the lower valley, he settled on a ranch at Olalla, just off the highway, but continued his interest in mining and was the principal owner of the property recently promoted as the Gold Valley.

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Pool Room's inclusion was responsible for a new softball schedule being drafted, but it's all one to the High School boys. They set down the Poolsters 19-1, while Cosmo was trimming Pen Pushers 20-14 in the other game so far.

MUCH TALK BUT LITTLE PROGRESS AS RATEPAYERS CONSIDER SCHOOL PLAN

Some say that they wan,
An' some say that we wan.
An' some say that nane wan ata',
man;
But ae thing I'm sure
That at Sherrifmuir
A battle there was, which I saw,
man.

LIKE the grand old Duke of York whose peregrinating privates retained their status quo, and like the Jew who, after a vigorous bout of trading consoled that he didn't make no money, but he done a lot of pizness, Princeton school ratepayers talked themselves around the block, but got exactly nowhere when they met in special session to discuss the question of additional accommodation, Monday. But it was a darned good exercise in village politics.

This despite the fact that Dr. H. B. King, soldier-pedagogue and provincial inspector of education was there, and spoke in honeyed words of the beauty and intelligence of the plebs Princetonus, along the lines of the best in modern psychological salesmanship. For doughty John Horrocks was also there, and it was almost a Jacobean tangle of mistaken identity. John thought he (the Doctor, not John) was Senator King, and gave him a Lancastrian lecture on failing to keep his word regarding the Hope-Princeton road. The amused, but startled domine assured him he wasn't the guy, and Chairman McConnell said he was out of order, whereupon John resourcefully parried that the meeting was out of order, not him, and the meeting in turn passed a bill of rights to make John sit down. All this time Jamie Sim did not open his mouth, but held the entire proceedings in superior contempt.

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Veritable Air Armada Visits Valley; One Plane Forced Down; Inspector At Airport

A FORETASTE of the next decade or a Jap invasion was given the valley to-day as a regular covey of planes flocked into Similkameen with an inspection by chief of staff Major D. S. McLaren and a minor accident high-lighting the show.

One of three Canadian Air Force planes from Jericho developed motor trouble over Hedley and the trio landed—safely—on the flat near the G.N. depot, made repairs and proceeded west.

Over Tulameen the same machine developed propellor trouble and landed on a field. The pilot came into Princeton with Mr. Garnet Sootheran, picked up some auto parts and made repairs.

Major McLaren, noted war flier, came in Saturday morning and inspected the local field and beacon, then went on to Oliver. A couple of private planes were also here during the week.

Princeton, on the main transcontinental route, will see plenty of planes. The trans-Canada makes the return trip to the prairies almost daily, but regular mail service will not be started until fall and passengers will not be carried until next year.

Kelowna Exploration May Be Interested In Nickel Plate; Developing Apex Group

HAS Kelowna Exploration carried its interest in Hedley Amalgamated into practical avenues?

There has been no announcement from either company, and no visibl sign of any transaction, but certain signs seem to point the way. These may or may not justify the conclusion.

It would be an almost epic triumph if the black sheep of the Hedley camp were proven to be a mine after all, and by the soundest operator in the camp.

Amalgamated has been closed for a few weeks and the company apparently is transferring its interest to the Nelson district. In a scandal that rocked the investment field grave deceptions were alleged, while mining experts declared the property a dud.

But Kelowna Exploration bought the 30-year old Nickel Plate mine in 1933, when it was abandoned as worked out, and have re-established it as one of the greatest of all Canadian gold producers, with a life ahead as long as its past.

There is ore on Stemwinder Mtn., say well informed students of the Hedley field, but not where Amalgamated were looking for it. Should Kelowna Exploration take over and assign the brilliant engineer, Mr. Paul Billingsley to the task, they believe he will look—and successfully—on the Twenty Mile side. It was Mr. Billingsley. rated the pest informed on Hedley's geology, who is mainly responsible for the rejuvenation of Nickel Plate.

This writing, however, is based purely on supposition and speculation, and given for what it is worth.

In pure fact, however, Kelowna is preparing to renew development work begun last season on the Apex mountain group.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Howse, Similkameen Pioneers, Celebrate 58th Year of Marraige

FIFTY-EIGHT years is a long span in terms of human life, and an even longer link in the matrimonial chain, especially in these days when the metal is somewhat brittle.

It was with eager grace, therefor, that a wide circle of acquaintances were showering felicitations upon Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Howse, Similkameen and Nicola pioneers, who celebrated their fifty-eighth wedding anniversary on Thursday.

The day was spent quietly, neither Mr. or Mrs. Howse being in robust health at the moment, but Mr. Howse expressed his thanks when The Star called up to convey the congratulations of the community.

Mr. Howse, former Indian agent and merchant, has been in the district for nearly sixty years.

Stolen Auto Recovered By Provincial Police

STOLEN from in front of Collen's store on Bridge Street, an auto owned by Bruce Collen was recovered, abadoned, by police. Its theft remains a mystery.

May Escape Trial

WILLIAM PEAT, 22-year-old local plasterer and bible student who stands accused of the attempted murder of his 50 year old father in an amazing attack with hammer and axe on the Hedley road, 2nd May, was committed to Essondale mental hospital last Thursday following examination by specialists.

Unless the attorney-general intervenes, as he probably will if in the opinion of the alienists the youth is not fit to stand trial, the committal for trial made by Magistrate Nichols at Princeton 12th May still stands. It is questionable, however, whether the attorney-general will allow the young man to face trial at Vernon this month.

Should the trial proceed, it will be the duty of the jury to decide whether the lad was in a responsible state of mind when he assaulted his father as the latter emerged from under a car he was repairing fifteen miles from Princeton, and then turned on his 13-year old brother.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

TIME TABLE

WESTBOUND, Train No 11—
Lv. Nelson 10:05 a.m. Daily
Lv. Princeton 2:11 a.m. Daily
Ar. Vancouver, 10:00 a.m. Daily

EASTBOUND, Train No. 12—
Lv. Vancouver 8:05 p.m. Daily
Lv. Princeton 4:15 a.m. Daily
Ar. Nelson 8:45 a.m. Daily

Brookmere-Merritt-Sp. Bridge
Northbound, Train No. 805—
Mon.-Thurs.
Lv. Brookmere ..... 7:45 a.m.
Ar. Merritt ..... 9:20 a.m.
Lv. Merritt ..... 10:15 a.m.
Ar. Spence's Bridge .. 1:00 p.m.

Southbound, Train No. 806—
Tues.-Fri.
Lv. Spence's Bridge .. 5:45 a.m.
Ar. Merritt ..... 8:05 a.m
Lv. Merritt ..... 9:15 a.m.
Ar. Brookmere ..... 11:35 a.m.

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Thank You!

THE Students' Council of the Princeton School desires to express their appreciation of the support afforded them on their recent tag day. Special acknowledgment is made of the generous donation of twenty-five dollars from the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion and of five dollars from the Canadian Legion. As a result of these contributions three buses and four trucks were able to transport about two hundred of the school children to the sports in Hedley.

ALMA HUEY,
Sec. Students' Council.

Many Functions For Miss F. Meausette

HONORING Miss Florence Meausette, a valued member and a prospective June bride, members of St. Paul's church choir met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Simpson Wednesday, and a pleasant evening was spent in games, musical numbers, contests, etc. A presentation was made on behalf of the choir by Mr. Simpson, choirmaster, and dainty lunch was served

Women's organizations of the church similarly honored Miss Meausette at the home of Mrs. Popovich and another such event is set for Thursday, 9th.

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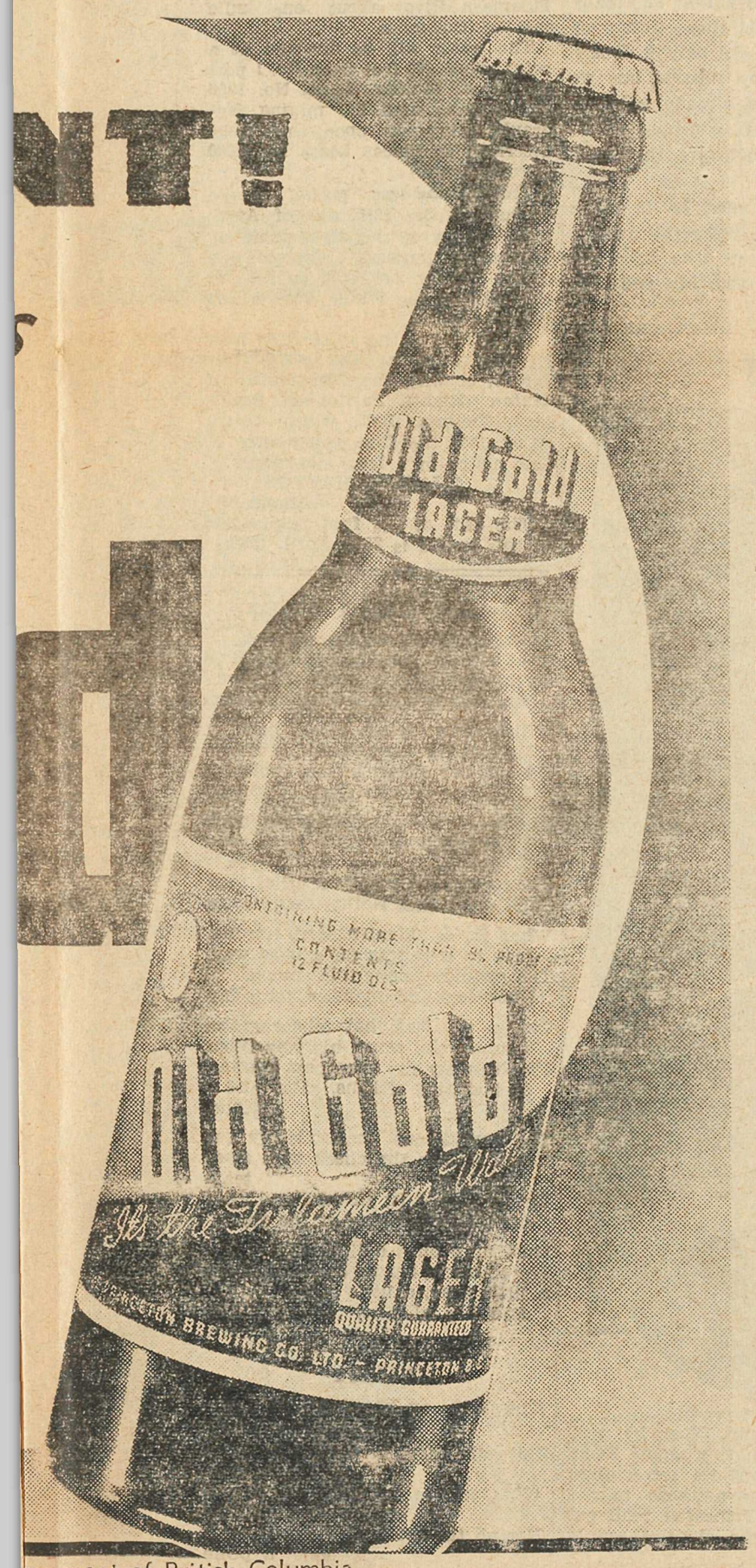

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Ever and anon we encounter the inevitable clash of contemporary foible with the cool, calm course of progress. It is a trite phrase in artistic criticism that the artist thought ahead of his time, his genius languished, unable to penetrate the pre-occupied sophistication of contemporary fashion; only to be discovered by a later age, then engrossed in an ignorant surveillance of its own. Of course, a great many conceited failures have taken comfort in this aphorism, but that does not hurt anybody, after all.

Just now we are at the height of one of our choicest flights of fantastic foible, with impossible fashions in dress and dish-pans, literature, if such it can be called, language, and all that goes with life. But the wise men of the generation, and rest assured, our age has not been starved, are not distressed, but rather philosophically amused, because they know that fashion is but the mirror of its age, and purely one-dimensional; and the course of civilization is affected by real and lasting values and depends not one whit on the whims of Paris or the pique of Esquire, or even the political animadversion of Dr. Pattullo, K.C.

Thus, when they hear the critics raise a mighty storm over the propriety of a sculptory that proposes to be a futuristic interpretation of the immortality of Christ, they do not share the general alarm. Because they know that the ludicrous chunk of marble that looks like a prostrate bull-frog from a totem pole, is not in any danger of being taken seriously, however it may appear through the intoxication of contemporary mannerism. And the commotion of the campus merely evokes a twinkle of the eye where the unity of U.B.C. is being torn asunder in a mighty difference over musical taste, wherein the saner, but perhaps less sensible, musicians, rebel at filling a radio appointment in the current mode of jazz.

They do not lament that the times are out of joint; do not wag a bony finger and warn that people do not think enough about the science of living. Because the answer is, as always, they never did. For while Plato and Socrates and Aristotle and Ovid and Tacitus and Seneca and Bacon and Adam Smith and Goethe have given us masterpieces of philosophic thought which, universally embraced would lift society to new planes, these great minds were not representatives of their ages, but merely rocks in a shifting ocean of society, which has never learned to think for itself.

The only disturbing thought is that we have the audacity to send out missionaries to teach the other savages afar off.

★ The Depression can probably be laid at the door or too many people spending too much of their time doing too many things that two few people can make use of.

★ Hitler's Holiday—will it take him to the seaside for summer—the Baltic?

★ THE SIMILKAMEEN STAR
Published Weekly in the Interests of the Similkameen
DAVE TAYLOR

THURSDAY, 2nd JUNE, 1938

Fifty-eight Years

ON THURSDAY Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Howse observed the fifty-eighth anniversary of their wedding. Pioneer residents, Similkameen bestows congratulations, and wishes them joy.

Fifty-eight years is a long time in the compass of human life, and especially in matrimony, more especially still, in modern times. And it is a long time in the story of Canada, and especially or own North-West. But of course the span of their lives is more again; Mr. Howse is 83, and Mrs. Howse 82.

Fifty-two years takes us back to the spanning of the continent by the C.P.R.; the Granite Creek gold rush; the birth of Vancouver. In British history it takes us back to the second Gladstone ministry, with its amazing reform—the Burials Act, for instance, allowing to Nonconformist bones the sanctity of the churchyard; the perennial Irish problem, and the Home Rule Bill; the Burmese uprising, the Egyptian trouble and the death of General Gordon; discovery of gold in the Transvaal, and —mark this—foundation of the F. P. Cook Estate stores.

It was the comfortable Victorian era of bustles and beaver hats. Wireless and the telegraph were still exprimental, the telephone a recent invention. The great Pasteur was engrossed in his revolutionary experiments, and a queer contraption called the internal combustion engine, genesis of the automobile and the aeroplane had just been designed, but they were sure it wouldn't work. Twenty years later Mr. and Mrs. Howse's own son Charlie was to bring the first fire-spitting gas buggy into the Similkameen. In our own trade the forerunner of the modern type-setting machine was soon to spew its metal lines at amazed and hostile printdom, and a flood of bizarre ornamental faces was about to hound the Medieval ornateness of the Moriss-ian revivalists. It was the era of the Pre-Raphaelites, of Rosetti, and Ruskin and Holman, of the awkward Browning and the graceful Tennyson. And much more.

And turning back to the fifties, when Mr. and Mrs. Howse were born, there is even more to marvel at—Palmerston and the Crimean war, Disraeli and Suez, Russell and Free Trade. The first ocean mail service to Canada, only recently a two-province union—the first postage stamp, and the founding of a Hudson's Bay post at Victoria—all these were of contemporary or recent accomplishment.

An event like this is of course a unique personal triumph, but it is much more, for people like these belong to all of us. On the side of personal affection there is much to be said, no doubt; but it is a private concern. The link with the past concerns us all, and outstrides personalities. Theirs is a rare human accomplishment which we can both appreciate and applaud.

It were idle to adopt the convention of "many happy returns." Time which builds these things of note also undoes them, and none can defy it. There can not be a great many happy returns, but we can conscientiously hope that time, already so bountiful to this venerable couple, will continue to be good, and that whatever returns there are, they shall be happy.

But the immediate reaction must be to make those of you among us who have years feel awfully old and venerable; and those of us who have not feel awfully young. Much joy to you, Mr. and Mrs. Howse!

Trail Riders Plan Perfect Mountain Holiday

SUMMER and the hiking season are with us again, and the hinterland hills are green and grassy, dotted with a profusion of blossom, camp follower to the deparing snow.

In the mountain vista that surrounds Similkameen is poured an orgy of beauty that none can miss but only few can understand. Year by year a few happy souls find ecstacy in this alpine Eden, but its comparitive seclusion keeps its secret from many. When public consciousness awakens to demand the building of the Hope-Princeton road our hinterland will pecome one of the choicest tourist meccas of the continent.

Princeton Paragraphs

★ Mr. R. B. Lindsay of Pioneer mine is spending a holiday with his family.

★ Miss Jackson's class had an enjoyable outing on Saturday.

★ Mrs. W. Forshaw has returned to her home in Copper Mtn. after several weeks in Princeton hospital.

☆ Mr. A. Brown suffered loss of two fingers and injury to another while at work at the Power Plant.

☆ Mr. S. M. Nechiefman has returned from Vancouver after several days, with—another—car.

WATER NOTICE

Diversion and Use

TAKE notice that Charles Hatton whose address is Coalmont, B. C., will apply for a licence to take and use seven cubic feet per second of water out of Granite Creek, which flows easterly and drains into the Tulameen River about one mile east of Coalmont.

The water will be diverted at a point about 400 feet from No. 1 post of Placer Mining Lease No. 1000 and will be used for mining, hydraulic, purposes, upon the mine described as Placer Lease No. 1000 (Bench Lease.)

This Notice was posted on the ground on the 12th day of April, 1938. A copy of this Notice and an application pursuant thereto and to the "Water Act" will be filed in the office of the Water Recorder at Victoria, B.C.

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

CHARLES HATTON,
Applicant.

The date of the first publication of this notice is 28th April, 1938.

To A Wild Rose

Sweet sylph in pinken pinafore
That with the sweetly breath of June
Doth gambol at my cottage door,
And bandy blushes with the moon

Thy golden tresses nicely held
In band of damask and a ring
Of summer silver, bosom swelled
With the ecstatic flush of spring.

And when the robin greets the morn
Thou wak'st and rub'st thy sleepy eyes.
Thou see'st the ant in conflict torn
And much that Nature man denies

What joy is thine, unseen, unsung,
Like to a beggar on a busy way,
The gaudier glories hid among,
Unenvious and unenvied, for a day

But in thy leaf that tender grows
Tunnels the worm his tiny room
The little fly thy sweetness knows,
And sipping sickens, sates and swoons.

The wayside dust that soils thy leaf
And streaks thy cheek with dewy tears
Thy life-blood is; in dust and grief
Are held the secret of the years.

Dust unto dust, a little life,
Thy transient beauty born and shorn
A little song, a little strife,
And like all else, thou hast thy thorn.

VANITY

Knowledge on knowledge in slow patience builds,
But vain though valorous is learning's tome.
What science can an autumn sunset guild?—
Nor all the brick in England make a poem.

Register Smartly

—By Jane Dee

CONTINUING your studies this Summer? Now is the time to begin planning your wardrobe. Many of your Spring clothes may be used throughout the hot days ahead, if you choose them wisely and well.

For instance, sheers are popular now, and what could be better when the thermometer mounts to sizzling heights? Then, there are color combinations to be considered and they are most important. Perhaps you are in doubt regarding the type of clothes you'll require.

Why not write to me? I'd like to help you plan your wardrobe, to make suggestions regarding your most flattering colors and how to combine them most effectively.

Have a smart wardrobe and you'll get through your course with flying colors!

Jane Dee

EATON'S

School Meeting

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It was a wow of a meeting, but Dr King, ex parte, later expressed pleasant surprise at its mildness, and spoke of one up the Coast, the minutes reading, "at this stage a free for all fight occurred, and the meeting broke up without formal adjournment."

While no formal progress was made Monday, certain ground was covered, however, and the board is now considering what steps to take to bring the matter of school additions to a vote. It is likely that another special meeting will be called before the annual meeting, as, if the ratepayers approve, the trustees are anxious to get started on the proposed $21,000 project, in order to have it ready as soon as possible after the fall reopening. It is likely that the board will circulate full details of the plan meanwhile, as there was much confusion Monday.

Apparently, due to an oversight in arrangements, Monday's meeting could not have voted on a money measure, but the technicality was unimportant, as the meeting nowhere approached a vote.

If the building plan carries, an increase in the tax rate of two mills to sixteen (school tax) will result, the meeting learned. Three new teachers will be required, with home economics and manual training equipment to be provided. One new teacher will be required in any event, and another class-room must be found, due to increase in high school enrollment. It is proposed to sell bonds locally to finance the project. Appropriaion for 1938-39 is estimated at in excess of $17,000 as against $14,000 last year, and the 1939-40 estimate is $16,750.

Dr. King told the meeting that the new curriculum is designed to fit young people for practical life, although still affording, he contended, opportunity for academic advancement.

The ratepayers wanted to know more about the proposal generally, and in the confusion a great deal of irrelevant matter was introduced so that while the subject got a thorough airing, there was no actual advancement of the effort.

BRITISH EMPIRE SERVICE LEAGUE CANADIAN LEGION

Mr. Robt. Macnichol
Secretary Provincial Command, Canadian Legion
will discuss problems of the Returned Man at a Meeting of
Princeton Branch No. 56
in the
ODDFELLOWS' HALL
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15
Business Meeting 7:30
Followed by
Social Evening, 8:30
When Ex-Servicemen will be joined by the Ladies' Auxiliary and Invited Guests

Never in history has the Legion had such important duties to perform ad no one interested should fail to hear Mr. Macnichol

Try *Princeton* Bread

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That's what you'll say of our eggs-tra special Layer Cakes—it's all in the eggs—fresh, choice select—in the flour, sugar and spices, bought with equal care; in the recipe; in the skillful mixing and baking and finishing. Quality goes in:quality must come out. That's the reason too why our small cakes, buns and sweet-breads and pastries are so good. And we have demonstrated prices are so reasonable. Try our cakes to-day!. that efficiency means economy—that's why our

★ *Try Our Cinnamon Buns* ★

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WEEK-END SPECIALS Princeton's Premier Cash Store

TOMATO JUICE
Kelowna Pack, the ideal health drink 4 tins for 25c

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ANY-TIME COFFEE
Ground as you want it, as you wait. Per pound 37c

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE COMBINATION
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FRESH FRUIT and VEGETABLES always on hand.

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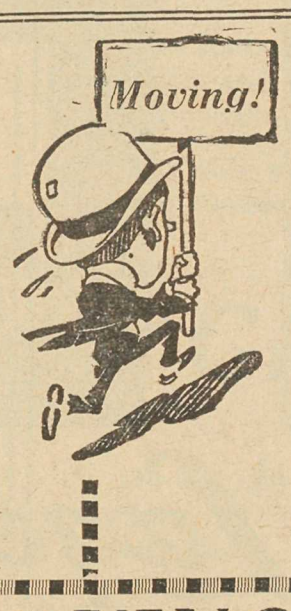

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to a new location on Bridge Street, Next to Rhodes' Garage

HAMILTON'S Second Hand Store

Compare Our Prices

★

For Better Telephone Service The Operators Will Say,

"THANK YOU"

Instead of Repeating the Number

●

Adopting a method already in use in Vancouver and other British Columpia cities, Princeton telephone operators will shortly cease to repeat the number back to the calling party. They will simply say "Thank you", after being given the number, and will then proceed to put the call through.

The new method, which is widely and successfully used on this continent, not only provides a higher degree of efficiency in handling calls, but also sets a standard of courtesy which tends to make more pleasant the innumerable daily contacts between the Telephone Company and the telephone users.

The new operating practice will go into effect in the Princeton exchange 14th June. Here is how a call will be placed under the new method:

Operator: "Thank you."
Calling Party: "123."
Operator: "Number, please?"

But if the operator is not certain that she has heard correctly, she will say, "What number, please?" so that it can be repeated to her, and she will not proceed with the call until she is surs of the number

BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

Tempting Food . .

Served to Your Taste when you eat at the

Great Northern Cafe

Hedley's Main Corner

Reliable Valley Freight Service

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PRINCETON-HEDLEY
Monday-Wednesday-Friday

BILL'S CARTAGE
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Meals at All Hours

Where Everything Is Right

VALLEY GARAGE

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GAS—OIL—REPAIRS
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KEREMEOS HOTEL
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Rooms
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MEALS AT ALL HOURS

Prices Reasonable
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JOHN SIDONIO, Prop.

Entirely New. Warm Sanitary rooms. Baths and Showers

ROOMS FOR RENT
By Day, Week or Month

SPECIAL (Sunday only) CHICKEN SPAGHETTI 75c

★ REASONABLE RATES ★

Summer Styles

Here's the season of the great outdoors, where show and comfort go hand in hand. Honest, now, doesn't that dressed up feeling get you - - - and when you can combine it with cool comfort—well, the answer's:

Tennis Shoes
Rubber-soled canvas. footwear .for .everyone. Most complete stock in town. Latest styles, all varieties. Scamper Oxfords — easy on the feet.

FORSYTH SHIRTS & PYJAMAS
Forsyth—the name that spells quality in men's shirts, pyjamas, neckwear. Whatever it is, your choice of Forsyth is safe. See the nice new lines, this season's styling.
NICE LINE OF TIES AND SOCKS

THE SLATER ARCH-FITTER SHOE. Wards off fatigue and trouble with arches. Wears well and good-looking too.

MEN'S SUMMER PANTS
in grays, browns and patterns. All sizes.

JANTZEN SWIM SUITS and SWEATERS
Recognized the best. Snappy new styles this year

Slater - Hartt - Ritchie Shoes
DRESS OXFORDS AND BOOTS
Most stylish lasts by Canada's leading manufacturers. Fit, comfort and wear guaranteed. A shoe to CORRECTLY fit every foot.

LADIES' and CHILDREN'S WHITE SHOES
Latest styles and patterns. All sizes.
Expert Repair Department
We sell shoes of Quality.

The Slater Shoe

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SHOES, MEN'SWEAR, PRINCETON

ACHIEVEMEN

B. C's Oldest Brewers Proudly Present—

Old Gol

a new "Lager" beer

TO crown a record of 36 years in the brewing of fine beers, Princeton Brewing Company now brings you OLD GOLD . . . a new lager-type beer of arresting flavor and refreshing goodness. Brewed from the choicest of pure malted barley, number one hops and the purest of Tulameen water, OLD GOLD as its name implies, is fully aged. It is a distinctly individual beer, notable for finer flavor and marked thirst-quenching properties. Try a carton today.

WHEN IN PRINCETON . . . visit our newly-improved plant . . . we'll be proud to show you the very latest in scientific brewing equipment and modern storage facilities.

PRINCETON BREWING COMPANY LTD.
Princeton, British Columbia

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Pioneers Pass On —

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A shrewd, alert man, he had many interests, of which there are many souvenirs in the tidy ranch home. Morningside.

Besides relatives in Ontario, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. J. K. Henry of Vancouver. Dr. W. Kaye Lamb, Provincial Librarian and Archivist is a nephew. Dr. Lamb happened to be in Kelowna at the time of Mr. McDougall's death and attended the funeral.

Mrs. McDougall is survived by a brother, Mr. H. Harding of Armstrong, and six sisters, the Misses F. E. and A. Harding of Armstrong Miss P. Harding of Olalla, Mrs. L. C. Battersby of Port Dover, Ont., Mrs. A. K. Stewart of Hope and Mrs. C. W. Halliday of Victoria.

The funeral was conducted by Rev F. C. Briscoll of Oliver, and pallbearers, all old-timers of the Kerremeos district, were Messrs Marsel, Hall, Gordon, McEachern, Goodwill and Steffan.

The Sleeping Giant

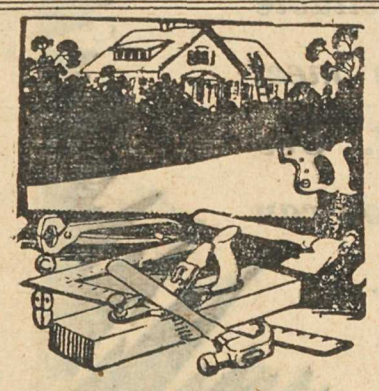
THE Chinese are beginning to show their teeth and from now on the Japs can look for trouble. The sleeping giant has been wakened; let us hope he does not look beyond his tormentor. The Chinese is a self-sufficient, thoughtful fellow; he does not put much value on the world's goods; but he is no coward and nobody's fool. Look out, Japan!

All China lacks of being a great nation is

FIVE ROSES

F. P. COOK ESTATE

—Established 1886—



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Complete Home Furnishings

★ Phone 47

Your Store

Groceries
Provisions
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Boots and Shoes, etc.

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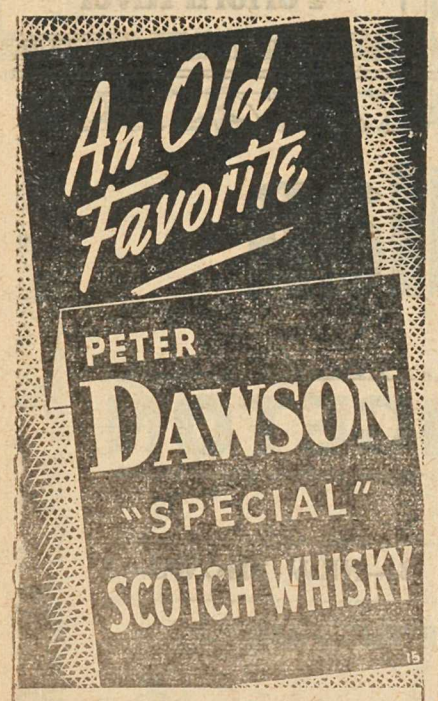

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For The Bride

Whether you are merely looking for a gift or something for a shower; or if you are beginning to feather your own nest, you will find everything the prospective bride needs to set up house, in our large stock. "Everything but the gown and the cake at White's."

A. L. WHITE

Complete Home Furnishings, Princeton

FRUIT GROWERS

Have You Signed the

GROWERS' CONTRACT?

If Not, Why Not

?

★ The contract has been signed by growers to protect growers' interests, and should be signed by every grower desirous of obtaining maximum returns for his fruit.

★ The only person to consult regarding the signing of the contract is yourself. IT IS YOUR BUSINESS.

Do you want

Grower Control

of your business?

★ Do not rely on the uncertainty of legislation. You may, or you may not, have a Marketing Act under which marketing may be regulated. Sign the contract and thereby enable your representatives to give you MORE EFFICIENT CONTROL THAN YOU HAVE HAD IN THE PAST.

SIGN NOW!

The time is short. The matter is urgent.

DO NOT DELAY—but

and return the three copies to

B.C. TREE FRUITS, LIMITED

KELOWNA, B.C.

$10.00 REWARD

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For any Radio We Cannot Repair

★ FREE ESTIMATES
★ FREE TUBE TESTING
★ Honest, Reliable Radio X-Ray Servicing.
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Formal Toileteries

By Dalton

A new and pleasing line of Toilet Articles, and not expensive .

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G. G. LYALL, MANAGER

Our Guns Are Grease Guns

☆ No huntsman would go out without cleaning his gun. And yet how does a gun campare with a high-speed motor car?. Anyone can clean a gun. It takes a skilled mechanic to pass on an automobile. Let us expert your car for spring safety and efficiency.

RHODES' GARAGE

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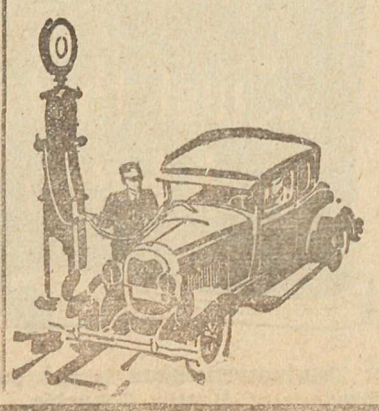

SMART STYLES

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SILK SHIRTS
In the new smoke shades
$4.50

MEN'S SHOES
Dress Oxfords, fine stock.
Mining Shoes and Work.
Boots. **$3.40 to $6.50**

LADIES 'HOSE
Crepe **$1.00**
Chiffon **75c**
Service Weight ..... **7 c**

CHILDREN'S SHOES
A strong, sturdy shoe at
a modest price **$1.75**
Canvas Shes for all

LADIES DRESSES
In silks and satins. Very reasonable. Blouses in a variety of flowered silk patterns. Latest styles.

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ESTABLISHED 1770

BURNETT'S
LONDON DRY
GINS
"...just that much better"

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Hitting The Ball

Sultan of Swat, out of his batting slump with the Yankees. Are you looking, Vaydo?

This Game Is Bound To Go Over Here Too

THE fastest game on two feet is what they call it; they look sympathetic like at the players, and what they call the referees has no place in a respectable family journal, but they go for it, wild-eyed and woolly.

Two years ago, guest of the Lacrosse Commission we saw our first splurge of box-la, met some of the boys. It gets you; the phenomenal success of the game at the Coast shows we were only human.

The Commission was—and is—trying to bring the game back in the new, concentrated mode. In the Elks' Club we agreed with Messrs McConaghy and McKenzie to start something among the wild natives of Similkameen. We have been corresponding ever since, and the old boys are very much interested, although B.C. is a pretty big place, and those fellows put lacrosse even ahead of people.

Last year however, we got a bunch of sticks in and got started. Cammie Hooper likewise went, saw and was conquered, and has a nice interest sewn amongst the school lads, where it really counts. The future is secure, if only we can look after the present. for after all, example is the great thing.

That is why it was our original intention to introduce game by bringing in two Coast teams to put on an exhibition; and we may still manage it. You have to see this game to appreciate it, and, frankly, we haven't seen it here yet. The nearest approach was Thanksgiving Day. Old style field lacrosse won't go in the box. That was man power; this is speed, hockey, lacrosse and basketball in one. We saw the old game at its best, too—followed Victoria Foundations the year they won the world title just after the war. It was great stuff; but it wasn't box-la. Box-la takes all the thrills and coops them up into a hockey-rink, until they bubble like fruit salts. It will get any crowd. There's no worry about support if we can serve up the stuff.

But it's the old story of the hen and the egg. We need support from the start.

To-day Cammie and the laird interviewed the school board and the upshot is that a box is in the offing—with a little encouragement. It will be on the school grounds, and should make all the difference The rink is out of the way, especially for spectators.

Dominion Day is set for the grand opening. All we ask is for the boys to get serious, and the public to keep an open mind.

The box can be used for box-la in the summer, both school and senior, and school hockey in the winter. With lights, an interesting city league can be put across; and if you're human there's thrills in store for you, and you'll be there.

Just now we want more players, more interest. We should of course have a coach, one who knows box-la. Maybe we can find a spot for one. If there's one on the ground who has the ability, we wish he'd come forward. Then we need a lot more pep from last year's old guard. We have not had one good turnout yet; and last year, when we got started in the fall, the big cry was give us a chance — early next year.

We want more material for our rep team, and then enough for a three team town league. Then we can go places.

And is there a bright spirit in Copper Mtn., Allenby and Blakeburn to take up the gauntlet?

What does it take? Well, as for brains, the printer plays, so the bars have been let down; and as for brawn, a little more is advisable; but look at Alfie Davy—and the printer.

We're opening a list and want a dozen prospects, green but game. Drop in and see us.

HERE'S YOUR
Pool Bargain

Never heard of 'em? Well, brother, we're always learning. We're giving pool cards with a saving of 25c on the dollar one and six-bits on the $2.50 card. It's Rosie's idea and they're going fast. Good for any table game here.

Wilson and Lessard
PRINCETON BILLIARD HALL

The Star is the official organ of the Similkameen. Citizens, businessmen organizations, find it fair, reliable and thorough, equipped to meet the community's every need. Use Star service. At the price you can afford to use it liberally.

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any size—evening and holiday sittings, by appointment.
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FAST, EXPERT SERVICE
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Better Sound ☆ Better Pictures.
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HURRICANE
Ran Seven Weeks in Vancouver
—with—
Dorothy Lamour
—and—
John Hall

DISNEY CARTOON
★ NEWS

MONDAY, TUESDAY
JUNE 6-7

Double Feature Bill
Where There's A Will

Forlorn River

Royal Canadian Shows ★ PRINCETON

THURSDAY
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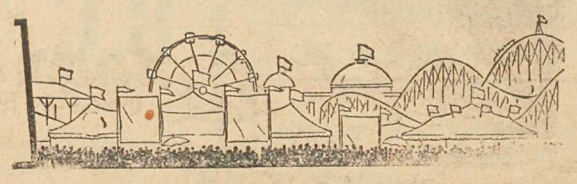
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