The Similkameen Star

Thirty-Eighth Year; No. 31 PRINCETON, B.C., THURSDAY, 30th JUNE, 1938 $2.00 Per Annum; 5c Copy.

SIT DOWNERS IN PRINCETON

Two Hundred Men Here On "Work Quest; Will Move On

TWO HUNDRED ex-sit-downers from Victoria arrived in Princeton by freight Tuesday afternoon. Half of the group went on to Penticton the following morning, to report for relief. The rest are "jungled" up here, and this morning canvassed for work and sold a small printed pamphlet. They will also proceed to Penticton.

Police here, while maintaining a watchful attitude, expected no trouble. The men appeared reasonable and far from violent.

At Hope, they said, they were accosted by two Mounted Police, who ordered them off, but there was strength in numbers. One or two incidents occurred, but no general trouble.

Recently in Victoria the sit-downers agreed with the provincial government on a plan of temporary relief while they sought jobs throughout B.C. They are now traveling the province in groups, still maintaining their identity and organization. They carry forms on which they ask employers to record unsuccessful solicitations.

Their publicity man gave a statement to The Star which will be published in the next issue.

Truck Takes Fire After Turning Over

TAKING fire after it turned over near the China Creek bridge, a truck and trailer heavily loaded with logs were seriously damaged. The trailer was virtually demolished, but the truck did not suffer much, thanks to the timely intervention of assistant forest ranger Harry Allison who saw the flames from a distance and hurried to the scene. He also took charge of the flames which had spread rapidly in the dry grass.

The truck was driven by F. Koller, in the employ of H. Lier of Penticton.

Gets Twelve Months On Forgery Charge

BROUGHT here from Vancouver where he was arrested on a local warrant, Arnie Lind, former local ranch hand, was sentenced to a year in Oakalla on a charge of forgery. Committed for trial at preliminary hearing, he pleaded guilty in County Court before His Honor Judge Kelley.

Evidence showed that early in April Lind, a young man of some ability and previous good character had uttered two forged cheques each for $30, against the account of his former employer, Robt. Taylor, well known prize stock breeder. These cheques were cashed by the Tulameen Hotel and Collen's.

Evidence was given by H. Hudson, B. Collen, R. Taylor and C. T. Thomson, also a statement by Halliday in which the accused admitted guilt.

★ In a slugging bee tonight Combines eked out a 20-19 victory over Allenby softballers. Cosmo won the opener from Billiard Hall 8-2 in a well played game on Friday.

Playground Reserve On Allison Flat Gives Princeton A Long Awaited Opportunity

A DOWNTOWN PARK and playground for Princeton will shortly be an accomplished fact.

A block of land in the Allison Addition comprising some ten city lots has been set aside. A letter from Hon. A. Wells Gray received in Princeton to-day announced the Department of Lands important noncession.

A downtown park will be a decided acquisition to Princeton and will fill a long-felt want. Except the school grounds, where restrictions are about to be imposed on the public, there is no available playing space closer than the Race Track, which is comparatively inaccessible.

Picturesquely situated on the west bank of the Tulameen river, across the stream from the town but readily accessible, the proposed site is an attractive one. Well watered and green, it should provide a lovely recreation spot as well as an athletic center.

Enthusiasts are already visualizing shade trees, flowers and fountains, a band-stand and possibly an open-air dance pavilion, as well as a running track, football and baseball pitches, bowling greens, tennis courts, lacrosse box, swimming pool and other features.

There is already a large residential section on the Allison Addition and the location is central to the heart of Princeton. It would be a simple matter to string a cable bridge from the rear of the Hotel Princeton to cut off the big angle made by the road bridge.

While of course it will take time and money to bring the playground up to desired standard, it can be put to use almost immediately, only a little levelling being required.

The main thing appears to be to see a comprehensive plan adopted so that the opportunity will not be lost, that effort will not be wasted and that through false procedure the advantages will not be spoiled for the future.

With this in mind a meeting of representative and athletic groups has been called for Monday night to form an association that will co-operate in matters of mutual concern and work with civic and fraternal bodies and the government in making the proposed park of most value to all interests.

The plot nomprises 20 lots, a city block, in District Lot 1823, where the recent First Aid field day was staged.

This ground was held out by the Government, following its usual custom, when the Allison Addition was sub-divided. It is understood that three lots have been disposed of, but it is believed that they can be recovered without a great deal of expense.

There is a strong possibility of getting a good deal of assistance from the government in the form of relief labor and physical education grants, and no doubt a great deal could be done by volunteer labor and local effort.

The government has already available, through the efforts of Mr. Jamie Sim and the member, Mr. C. H. Tupper, a sum of $500 for surfacing a lacrosse box. The lacrosse club had endeavored to co-operate with the school board in having this expenditure made on the school grounds, but the board has turned thumbs down, and is understood to be considering fencing the grounds and constricting use by the public entirely. This is all the more reason to be enthusiastic for the new town park.

Credit for originating the idea goes to Mr. J. G. Biggs; the bug biting him after the recent first aid meet. Mr. J. Sim, president of the local Liberal Association, and the member, Mr. Tupper, have also given full support.

At the same time it is learned that the government has set aside the riverbank near the Riverside auto camp for public use.

No Fun And No Fireworks As Docile Rate Payers Kill The Stars Annual Wild Western

AN anti-climax to the tumultous building discussions, Wednesday's annual meeting of the ratepayers of Princeton school district was a tame affair, accorded an inglorious niche in the long line of wrangles that make Princeton Princeton. There just wasn't anything left to scrap about.

At the end they looked blankly at each other, with a did-that-come-out-of-me expression.

They couldn't even find anyone to try for the vainglory of office, and though names aplenty were offered, the two went in without contest.

Dr. J. D. Butler was re-elected trustee for a three year period. R. Taylor, G. Schislen, W. H. Thomas S. R. Gibson were all proposed.

For auditor it was the same thing. G. M. Harman flatly refused to continue, with perfect grace, P. W. Gregory, G. Prideaux were proposed but declined, so J. D. Saunders went in.

The trustees' report and the financial statement were purely routine. There wasn't even a question.

The one remote vestige of a flare-up was over the hardy annual of teachers' salaries. Princeton pays well above the schedule and there is always some brave pilgrim to ask why, but it never gets him anywhere. No one even remembered the salary schedule they drew up with so elaborate preparations—then shelved.

Estimates were passed as requisitioned at $16 500. Customary acknowledgments were recorded and the building committee was discharged with thanks.

H. McConnell occupied the chair.

TRUSTEES' REPORT

AVERAGE enrollment of Princeton school during the year recently closed was 394, it was stated in the annual Trustees' Report. Highest figure was 402. About the same enrolment is expected next year.

Inspectors' reports were satisfactory, the high school being accorded accredited rating.

Library books, especially fiction, are needed.

The Provincial Health Officer has criticized the playground as dusty and dangerous, through being unfenced. This will be remedied by closing Surrey street and the part of Tapton avenue crossing it. Title to several portions of street and lane within the school ground have been obtained, also title to lots on which the old school stands, formerly held by the Crown. The cottage was removed last fall and a good deal of filling has been done.

INJURED IN A FAMILY BRAWL

Elderly Woman in Hospital, Hit Over Head With Rifle

MRS. ELSIE JAMIESON is in Princeton Hospital, suffering from head injuries, and Aubrey Bryant, her brother, is in Princeton jail awaiting trial on a grievous bodily harm charge following a domestic fracas at the Jamieson ranch home, near Achnola on the Similkameen river Sunday afternoon.

Picked up by Provincial Police following the altercation, Bryant appeared before Magistrate Nichols Tuesday and was remanded until the injured woman is able to leave hospital and give evidence. She is progressing favorably, and the hospital expects to discharge her in three or four days. Dr. R. J. Wride is attending her.

No account of the trouble was given to the police.

The Jamieson family has always been one of the best known in the Similkameen.

Serious Forest Fire Near Gold Mt. Mine

CONTINUED hot dry weather, and accumulated draught conditions, have created a serious forest fire situation in the Similkameen, in conjunction with the province at large.

The most serious forest fire that has visited the valley in recent years is now burning above Hedley in the vicinity of the Gold Mountain mine. For a time the mine property was considered to be in danger, but is now comparatively safe.

Fifteen men are engaged in combating the flames, and the local forestry office reports it under control. It started on Tuesday, 12th and spread rapidly.

Several small fires recently have brought the local total for the season up to 19, and humidity remains dangerously low.

Careless fishermen are held responsible for a small fire on the Hedley road 14 miles from Princeton. Little damage was done.

Persons dumping refuse (illegally) on the old One Mile dump and then setting fire to it endangered the airport power line. Police are investigating. Meanwhile forestry officials have burned over the dump, a fire menace.

A truck which overturned and caught fire near the China Creek bridge started a small blaze, quickly taken care of.

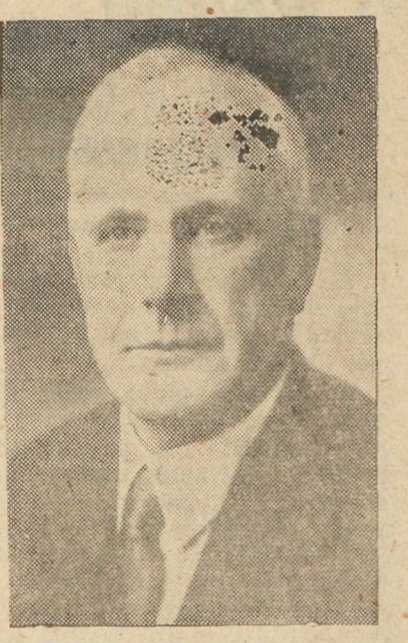
Amber Ski Club Has An Enjoyable Picnic

AMBER Ski Club's second annual picnic to Osprey Lake Sunday drew more than a hundred members and friends and there was not one dissenting voice to the old adage, "a good time was had by all."

The lake itself is a delightful spot: many of the youngsters and the older folk enjoyed swimming, boating and fishing. In the afternoon races were held.

★ J. E. Little, big California placer operator today optioned three miles along the Similkameen river

His Okay Gives Princeton Park



HON. A. WELLS GRAY
Provincial Minister of Lands

THE WEATHER

July	Max.	Min.
9	89	43
10	75	48
11	74	51
12	84	43
13	92	44
14	93	44
15	93	46
16	95	47
17	88	48
18	87	48
19	89	48

Police Blotter

Gun, No Licence—

Information laid by Game Warden H. V. Morgan under Section 32 (1) of the Game Act resulted in a fine of ten dollars for an Osprey Lake man, carrying a gun without a licence. Justice of the Peace W. Clement of Bankier heard the charge.

BIRTHS

McDONALD—To Mr. and Mrs. C. McDonald of Hedley, at the Princeton Hospital, on Monday 18th July, a son

Forestry Camp Starts On The Upper River

A British Columbia Forestry camp has been established at Three Forks, on the upper reaches of the Similkameen river, 42 miles from Princeton.

Fifteen lads, aged from 18 to 25, most of them from the Coast, are engaged in trail work and forest training, with Hugh McDiarmid camp foreman. Ranger J. M. Fraser is supervisor.

The camp is conducted by the provincial government's forestry branch, one of several throughout the province. The objective is to provide useful occupation for the youths, at the same time giving them valuable training and using their services during the fire season. They appear to be a fine lot of boys.

R. D. Tassie, Chiropractor, will be at the Hotel Princeton until 31st July.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I, George Allan Maguire, will not be responsible for any debts incurred in my name or my wife's maiden name, Margaret Jancowski, at present residing in Princeton.

Princeton, B.C.,
20th July, 1938

WANTED—orders for Huckleberries, 12c pound. You pay express. Money with order. A. Berg, Brookmere, B.C. 31-2-p

Round the Corner

★ Georgie does not know where Ballymulligan is either; and what is more, he does not care. He is sure that the discovery would not reward the search, and he would not like it anyway.

At this stage in his young life George isn't, frankly, interested in Ballymulligan; and to tell the truth he's not much interested in developing a literary style, except insofar as gradings require; he's a lot more interested in Johnny Vandermeer. But the fact remains—as facts have a habit of doing—that George has slain the dragon, and in the process has uncorked a literary paragon in its own dimension.

Ballymulligan, like 1492 and King Alfred's cakes, has been always with the harrassed schoolboy.

George has invoked science and split the atom. The diagnosis is a doughy bit of English slang and the gourmetic heirloom of Ould Ireland. The first leaves Georgie cold. The second wakes a dotard smile, perhaps by the whiff of an onion. George as yet is no philosopher; but he registers all the responses with especial emphasis on the stomach.

Inspiration springs from strange founts. If Shakepeare had only had George's appetite.

★ One of those half-baked psychologists has been at it again. It seems that like all else psychology has become a commercial art, and in order to attract attention these fellows have to come across with something startling—no matter how goofy as long as it is startling.

This bird has been talking about bringing up children, and amongst other bilge he has said that most parents do their children more harm than good; it would be better if children could be hatched in incubators or turned out mechanically like nuts and bolts. And he has concluded by calling the mother the child's public enemy No. 1, and saying that it is too bad children have to have parents.

I am no authority on the subject of patrimony, but when you run across screwy fellows like this you have to agree that is too bad parents have to have children.

★ There will be no exposure of the Loch Ness monster this summer. This alarming profession has nothing to do with Chicago gang wars or the cut of ladies' dresses. The Loch Ness monster is a water worm, like our own Okanagan Ogopogo, who gambols in the stilly waters of the lovely hill-locked lake in Inverness, in the Scottish highlands, where, a relic of another age, it is to be presumed he has done so for centuries.

In this resourceful age the fearful water worm has come to be a valuable tourist attraction, and the canny Scot, never condemned for his unthriftiness, has accepted nature's inevitable, with some satisfaction to his pouch.

But the deep-seated honesty and inquisitiveness has prevailed and a certain salty sea-captain had engendered a plan to prick the myth, and beard the worm in his lair, if sea-serpents have beards. With typical Scottish thoroughness and genius for organization he had evolved a detailed scheme calling for cameras, range finders, echo sounders and other scientific paraphernalia. Carrying the racial genius into finance, he sought to raise expenses, some $7,500 by selling non-remunerative shares at a shilling each.

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☆ THE SIMILKAMEEN STAR

A Community Paper published weekly in the interests of a united Similkameen

DAVE TAYLOR, PRINTER, EDITOR, PUBLISHER

PRINCETON, B.C., THURSDAY, 30th JUNE, 1938

A Maker Of History

IT is a strange thing how circumstance takes the lives of men, conceive them how we may, and moulds them according to her own design.

For a long season T. D. Pattullo, whom circumstance has made premier of this province, has unmistakably revealed an almost deistic desire to be a great figure in history. Like all ambitious souls, he has prompted the hand of fate, striving to create opportunity intead of being content to wait for it: a common fallacy. And now opportunity has taken him unawares, and blighted his aspirations, at the same time setting his seal in history. For it is not as a Caesar that history will remember him—if it bothers about him at all; but as a Nero.

The Pattullo bridge, if even the name survives, will stand an empty monument, built by other people's brains and with other people's money, when it will be remembered that Premier Pattullo, self-afflicted King's Council and Doctor of Philosophy, fluttered about like a moth seeking glory while the hungry workless hammered at his door.

At the moment when the unemployed occupied two Vancouver public buildings Mr. Pattullo was preparing to fly east on no less pressing business than the annexation of the Yukon and the building of the Alaska highway, fantastic trifles that could well be kept in cold storage for twenty-five years even if times were normal. Mr. Pattullo was searching for the opportunity to be great. It overtook him, but he failed to recognize it, and it bowled him over as he ran. What attention he did pay to it was that of studied insolence, which shows how poorly our hero has conceived his garment of greatness; for greatness does not vaunt itself; it is not puffed up. Nor is it the creature of desire.

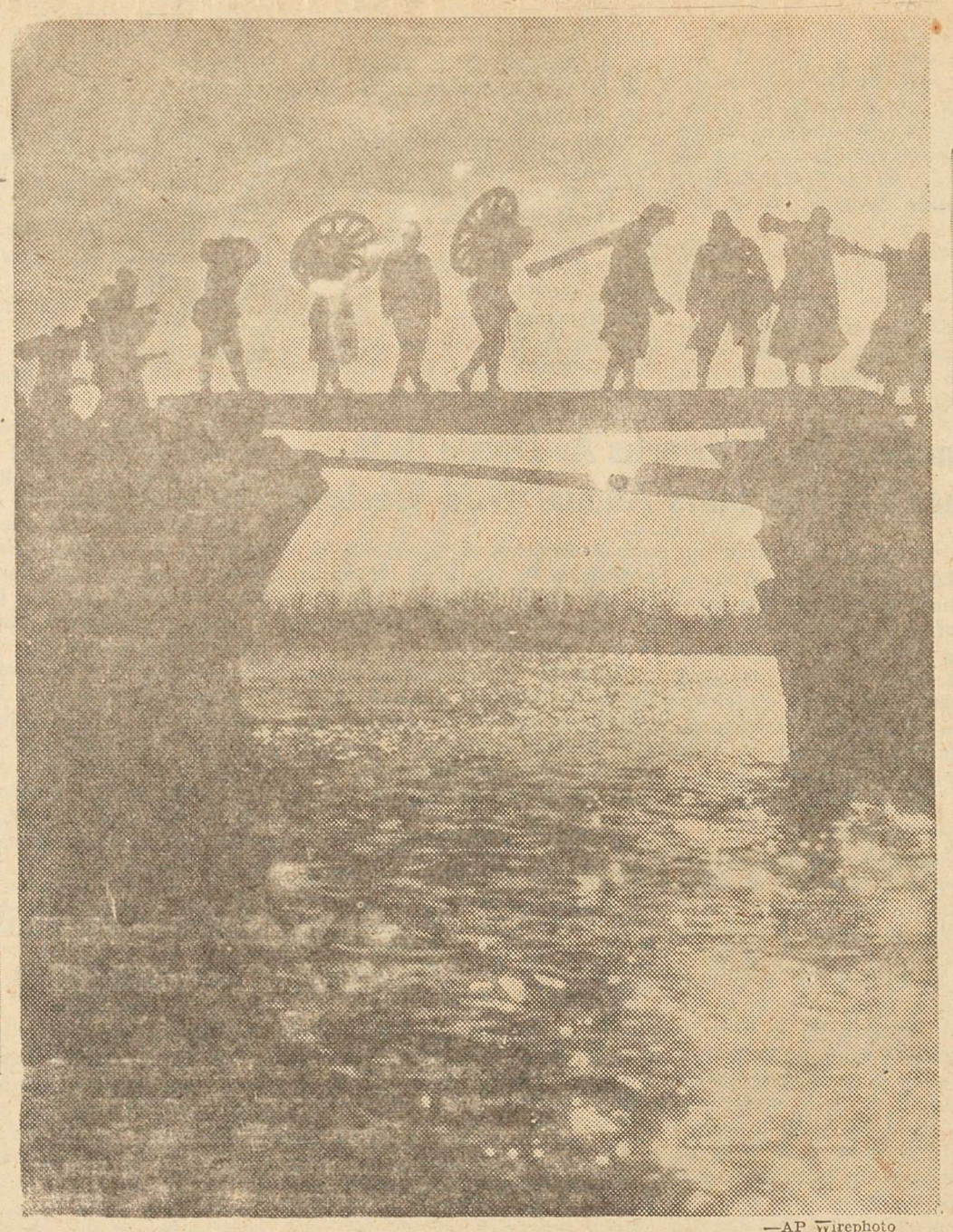
There is a grave danger of falling into the well set snares of the wrecker; for Mr. Pattullo is right, the professional agitator is lurking in the background. But he always is, in any deep-rooted movement. But he is merely an attribute; he does not represent the movement; he does not direct it; he is not really part of it. He is simply one of the barnacles that marks a seaworthy ship; and there is much more danger of Mr. Pattullo missing the significance of the crisis in his detection of the agitator than there is of that notorious individual's deceiving the mass of responsible public opinion.

Nor is Mr. Pattullo right in interpreting public resentment as of political inspiration, and feeling secure in the strength of his majority or the vitality of his party machine. The fundamentals of living are more vital than parties or opinions, and it is mere coincidence that Mr. Pattullo is a Liberal. Before that he is our Premier; and there is no difference in the pangs of the stomach between Grit and Tory and Communist; neither in that essential individual liberty which is the cornerstone of our democracy, of which Mr. Pattullo is the responsible head.

In their handling of the relief problem our governments, and especially Mr. Pattullo as the individual on whom the responsibility devolved, have shown not merely an utter lack of efficiency, but a total ignorance of their responsibility as custodians of a vital public trust. They are flaying their charges for demanding those inalienable rights they themselves are sworn to protect. They are rejecting these men as units of the very social pyramid of which the government is the apex.

That these men are units in that social system is something over which they have no choice. But before that they are human animals. In the aboriginal state each man would be responsible for his own living, which he would secure by search or by conquest. Civilization has taught us to subordinate private needs to the common good and has promised us protection in return. It is no fault of these unfortunate men that this civilization has unbalanced itself, and denied them the right to play their parts. But they are still men, and still citizens.

Silhouette of War



—AP Wirephoto

SHADOWS OF WAR—Symbolic of Japan's march into China is this silhouette of soldiers carrying a dismounted field piece across a small bridge near Shanghai. The man between the two wheels is an officer, as seen by his erect carriage.

Fantasia

I sipped ambrosia, as midnight wheeled,
And tall winds loitered in the lean ribbed grass.
The slow moon hung uncertainly,
Dilated, drooped and disappeared;
Limp violets, musk roses kissed the stilly haze.
Strange, voiceless music hovered, drooled.
Faint formless fingers touched my weary eyes
Soft phantom cheek caressed me;
A muzzy mystic maze slow draped about me.
Sightless and soundless, a filmy panel slipped—before
Aroused in drowsing through a languid sense appeared
Visionary oblivion, deep and distant; and behind
The dimly droning drums of a far fading world.

I

The slow moon wiped its weary eyes;
Dank waters crawled through sinuous gaps
In gnarled trees, and scaly flies
Droned through the mouldering boles,
And eerie birds shrieked horribly
And slimy shapes stirred the foul mud
Among the rotten rushes; bee
And beetle, smeared with blood,
Rolled in death-lock; hideous groans
As dying dragons flailing fell
With frothing satyrs midst black bones
In this lost loathsome swamp of hell

II

But here upon the green glazed sward
The moonbeams skipped and tinkling bells
Of silvered jasmine, scarcely heard
Above the midnight's whispered spell
Called the marsh fays forth to play;
And night-birds twittered anxiously
A stray scared starlet lost its way
Crashed silent in a cloud; a tree
Shivered and sighed and drooped in sleep;
The mountain murmered; o'er the fen
A wood-fowl called; but slumber deep
Prevailed, and all was still again.

★

The Handshake

(Helen Russell in the High School Annual)

Many people pride themselves on their ability to judge, after a short survey, a person's character. Different people employ different methods of "character gauging." Some use the face as a geographer does a map. The expression lines or the lack of them convey to the observer his impression of the person under scrutiny.

Other people regard one's style of walking as a guide to one's character traits. As the subject strolls, or strides, or swaggers, or sails, or minces he catalogues himself in the analyst's analogy.

These methods of character study, though approximate, are not positive. But there is one infallible method of reading character It is the handshake.

The art of detecting character in a handshake is a skilled one, requiring careful judgment. There are many types. I will consider the most common.

There is the firm hearty grasp that leaves your arm tingling uncomfortably for some time after your hand is released. This handshake usually accompanies the big man with the hearty voice or the little mas with the deep voice. If he pumps your arm vigorously and at the same time asks of the world in general how you are and how

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Just Being Fair

THERE is a universal school of village thought—or rather the lack of it—that forever sees persecution through the eyes of intolerance. Every time they happen to be mixed up in the steam-roller of common events they imagine all they have to do is invoke their household gods, and, Canute-like, stem the impersonal advance. And they become righteously indignant, or the other way round, about it.

Mr. X. breaks the law, or succumbs to the inevitable theory of causation—love, injury, death—and that is that. The daily press blooms with the misfortunes of Mr. X, and Mr. Special Privilege digests them mechanically, and with some relish.

But let Mr. Special Privilege over step the bounds of his own liberal—as long as it is his own—indulgence, and Mr. S. P. comes up with a righteous squawk. The cops are biting the hand that feeds them, and the papers have no right to invade the sanctity of the individual.

Of course in the final analysis this boils down to a matter of self conceit and selfishness; but it is is not always conscious. Any good theory of psychology recognizes that the most important thing to the individual is himself; we call it self preservation in the primitive era. And perspective — especially individual concern—makes a whale of a difference.

But these self-contained identities should remember that the other fellow is likewise pretty important to himself, and has the right to be considered equally sincere in his high self-seriousness.

The newspaper and the constable—and they are but examples—have an inherent contract to the society they serve. They cannot favor the individual without cheating society. They are as much the victims of the relentless, unpredictable law of causation—call it fate if you will—as the unfortunates who are grist for their mill.

Again to find refuge in another scientific truth—this time Heisenberg's principle of indeterminacy—there is a certain amount of play in the human machine. Thus you can readily find paradoxes and apparent travesties of the principles at issue. You will find one indiscretion overlooked, another punished publicized; and perhaps the motive in suppression was good and wholesome. No man outside a moron can take pleasure out of punishing his fellow-mortals; and not all conscientious public officials are morons. And favoritism is surely a contradiction of natural justice; and the trouble with compassion is that its boundaries are so elastic; and again there is the high color of individual—selfish—interest. Even to be fair is often an enigma.

The point is as complex as life itself. Things are bound to happen that are outside our desire, even as outside our control. They are vital to ourselves, but they are also of importance to society. That is why there are laws, and police to enforce them, and hospitals and newspapers. The ideal and only tenable view is to see life clearly, and see it whole. Don't be bitter at those people in public trust who have the courage to do their duty.

Cutting Loose

EVERY now and then our office boy goes off the deep end and divests himself of a little Bolshevism that simply bubbles and squeaks as he levels the existing order and puts things in their place, politically speaking.

The first frothing concerns the venerable Mr. Pattullo and his increasing determination to immortalize himself as a synthetic great by building himself monuments in the form of public works that the public doesn't want and can't afford, like the Pay-toll-o bridge and the alas! ka highway. In this exercise of vanity, says our imp, Mr. Pattullo is making himself quite a Figuero. He wants to buy him a bicycle and tell him if he wants to go on any more spending orgies he can pedal instead of fly out of public funds.

Then he wants to get rid of all this provincial-federal confusion nonsense by getting rid of politics and of provinces. He says that it's hard enough in such a new and sparsely populated country to be a Canadian, far less a British Columbian, and two out of three either came from Ontario or Czecho-Slovakia anyway. So he wants to dispense with nine tenths of the governments and ten tenths of the politicians.

Then he aims his sights at the cost of government, and says this business of spending five dollars to

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A MAKER OF HISTORY—CONCLUDED FROM PAGE SIX

The Premier can argue that they are lazy drifters who belong in other provinces; but he cannot argue it as other than a technicality, since he knows as well as they that there is no work for them any way; and that as Canadian citizens they have as much right here as any of us, including the Premier himself.

The crux of the whole matter is that however unwillingly government has failed to direct the distribution of the nations, and we have unemployment. The remedy, obviously, is not to hound the unemployed.

The world—not merely British Columbia and Canada—has come to a cross-roads, a crisis. Its industrial growth has prostrated itself. It is the opportunity of government to make order out of chaos.

But Mr. Pattullo is too busy trying to concoct historical opportunity to embrace it.

Her cheek is red as any rose,
Like a pink sea-shell her dainty nose;
The whimpering wind her soft hair blows
And day by day she sweeter grows
Oh, she is round and plump and fair,
As lissome as the mountain air,
And I can feel it in my bones
That I'm in love with Mary Jones.
When will we wed? Kind sir, you joke!
Mary Jones is a species of artichoke.

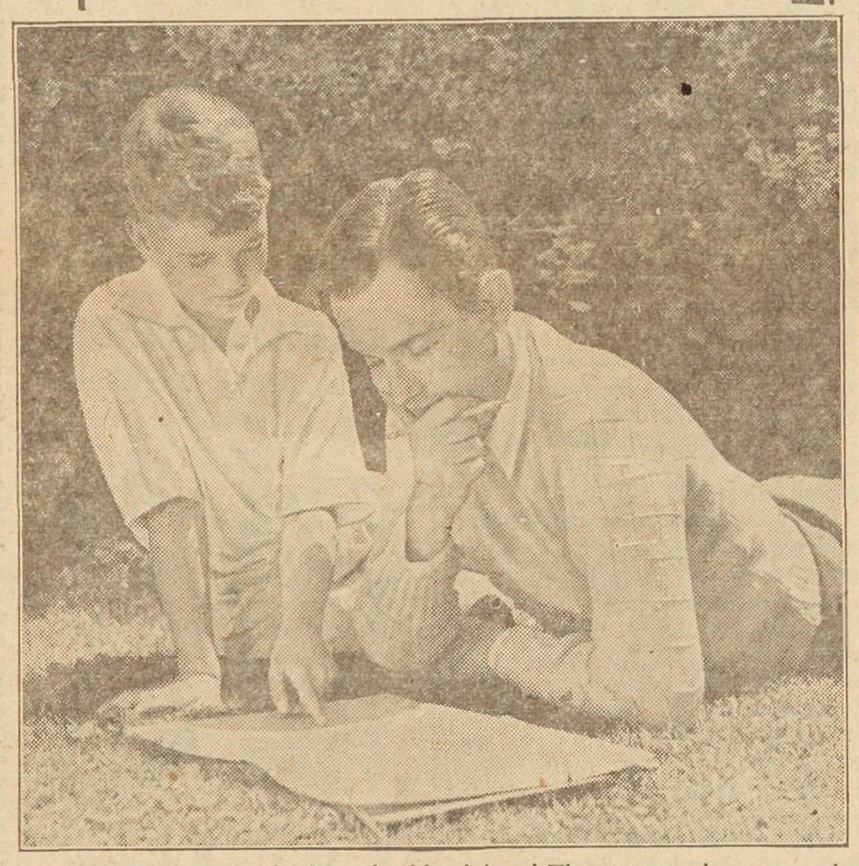
REX
CAFE
CONFECTIONERY
ROOMS

$10.00
REWARD
★
For any Radio We
Cannot Repair
★ FREE ESTIMATES
★ FREE TUBE TESTING
★ Honest, Reliable Radio X-Ray Servicing.
★ Largest, Most Modern Equipment
P. E. WOYCE,
Technician
PRINCETON RADIO
& FOTO SERVICE

TWO
SEASONABLE
OFFERS
GYPSY CREAM
for Sunburn (50c)
and pair of
SUN GOGGLES
Both for 55c
CHAMOIS 16"x 18"
Sheep's Wool Sponge
Both for 89c
for auto cleaning &
Household Use
PRINCETON
DRUG &
BOOK STORE
G. G. LYALL, MANAGER

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

SOFTEN THOSE SHADOWS!



No harsh shadows on the faces in this picture! The paper makes an excellent reflector, allows subjects to face AWAY from the sun, not squint INTO it! Try it and see!

WHEN one advises, "Use a reflector to soften and lighten shadows," most snapshooters think, "Oh, that is too complicated — too much trouble."

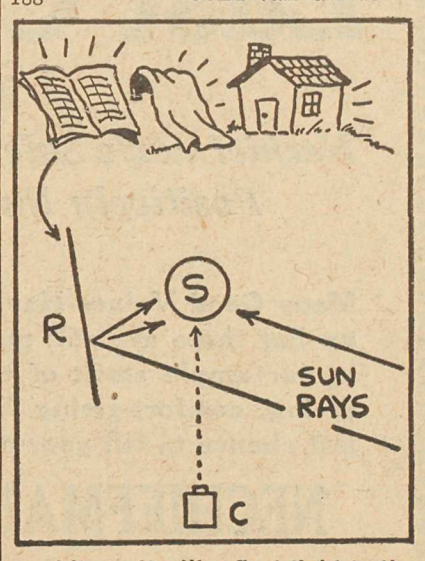
As a matter of fact, any white or light-colored surface can serve as a reflector, to make shadows soft and full of detail. For instance, look at a man reading a newspaper. The newspaper catches light and reflects it into his face — it is a very good shadow illuminator.

A white spring or summer dress catches light and reflects it to the subject's face, and under her chin. A broad white hat brim catches light from the dress, and reflects it to the subject's forehead.

A white building (see diagram) can be used as a reflector to lighten the shadow side of the person you are picturing. A white picnic cloth, spread in the sun, reflects enough light to soften shadows in the faces of all the group around it.

Whenever you are taking pictures of people, especially in sunlight, make sure that the shadows are softened in some fashion. Black shadows under the subject's eyebrows and nose ruin a picture. Use any sort of reflecting surface — a white cardboard, white cloth, newspaper, the wall of a white house — anything handy that will reflect light. It takes only a moment to arrange subject or reflector properly —and the picture will be immensely improved.

188 John van Guilder



A white wall will reflect light to the shadow side of the face if the subject is placed properly. So will a newspaper, or white sheet. S, subject; C, camera; R, reflecting surface.

SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

Princeton, B.C.,
30th June, 1938.

Avery & Avery,
Insurance Agents,
Princeton, B.C.

Dear Sirs:

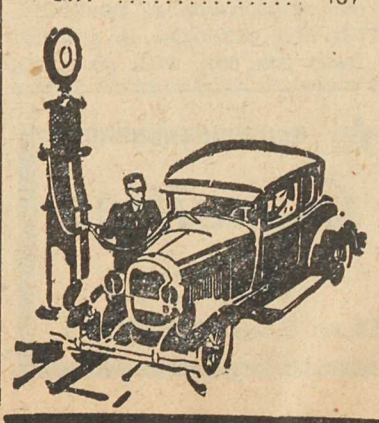
Re- Policy No. 5A-30854 (Casualty Company of Canada).

I wish to thank you for prompt settlement of my claim for accidental injuries, received at the Bromley Vale Mine on 21st April last.

The Company's cheque for $118.32 was greatly appreciated.

Yours very truly,
STEVE BUYNAK

Our Guns Are Grease Guns
☆ No huntsman would go out without cleaning his gun. And yet how does a gun compare 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
General Motors Sales, Service
PHONE
NIGHT 51
DAY 101



Round the Corner

(Continued from Page Six)

But it did not arouse the latent Caledonian imagination, and the shillings haven't come in. So the old captain is disappointed.

But there are always two sides to any question, and no liberty-loving Scot will deny, once he has been reminded of it, that the monster has a right to be considered too. And the odds are he isn't worried a bit.

★ It is just a little depressing at this season of the year when life is so abundant, to have so poignantly impressed the vanity and ephemeralness of beauty. The violet smiles but for a day until lulled by the languor of its own fragrance, it slips into a liquid sleep. The curled rosebud, like a dew-kis't sea-shell is plucked from its verdant frame to match its delicacies with those of some soft bosom, to haunt and startle for an hour, and then fall into discard with the lady's mood; or is left in its leafy home to sing unhonored for a day, and drop dismembered to its mother earth. The moth, for all its travail of maturity, perishes in the heart of the siren beauty that it lives for. Even the beauty of the sunset must take its quietus from the daggers concealed in the velvet cloak of night. An ideal fades in disillusionment, a lovely thought pails in expression.

It becomes currently plain that the immortal beauty that the poets have sought in golden quest is but a transitory state of mind, elusive as inspiration, deep as mood, unfatomable as mind itself.

THE HANDSHAKE

(Continued from Page Seven)

the rest of the family feel, you have seen the hale-fellow-well-met type of person. If, however, he shakes your hand for a moderate length of time in a vise-like grip, while asking quietly how the world is using you, you may be sure that here is a man who is nobody's fool.

A more distressing type is the hard squeeze in which your fingers are pressed until they hurt and reluctantly slide over oneanother. The author of this greeting is not a pleasant one. He uses his cruel grip to learn, as he puts it, whether you can "take it." This fellow laughs heartily when you slip on a banana skin, but when the accident befalls him, upbraids all he meets and remains sulky as long as he remembers the incident.

The last of the common varieties is perhaps the most unpleasant of all. It is the one in which the hand limps into yours and lies there like a dead fish. You are at a loss to know what to do with it. You dare not drop it, for it will dangle like a pendulum till it droops by its own inertia. You have no wish to keep it, yet your unresponsive companion seems to have neither the will to recall it nor the knowledge of what to do with it if he should. His features are as bland and expressionless as his salutation. But do not misread his torpidity. His disposition is far from mild. His stubborn will is sinister of fulfillment. His type fill our sanitoriums as neurotics.

With this catalogue as a working basis you can, with observant study, in time acquire skill as a judge of character. Temper your observations with common sense and judgment, and your efforts will repay you.

Cutting Loose

(Continued from Page Seven)

collect six is national suicide, and is leading to false values through inflation that make it impossible to tell where you are or what you are spending.

He says that unproductive labor has to be paid out of productive in the state just as in the individual; that before we had specialization, in the aboriginal state, every man had to provide his own living; administration is overhead and people with government jobs are drones in the social hive, who as often as not set up obstacles against the privileges of those who pay their salaries.

Then he takes a fling at unemployment and education. He wants to add to the ranks of the unemployed all the politicians and those in unproductive jobs in government or industry. He says a small group of producers is carrying a top-heavy society on its back, and that under our distorted capitalism the spoils are out of proportion to the wages, and this has created an entirely wrong and vicious class distinction, based on greed and good fortune rather than ability and contribution In a balanced social structure both unemployment and over-production are alamolies; but you can't have balance in distribution with banks and stocks and lawyers and politicians and other highly paid unproductive units that divert rather than direct.

Then, as he feels himself running out of breath, he takes a final furious crack at education, which he says is no longer the quest of knowledge, but the justification of this mad modern orgy. Huge sums are poured into the machine for training men and women for the process of living, only to dump them off into space that mocks their teaching, and heightens the social confusion. They are all potential admirals, but alas, there are no ships where they can even catch on as deck hands. So they become unemployed admirals, with the tastes and spending power of admirals, but without the earning power of coolies.

Our governments have been heaping more coal on the fire. The imp would draw the dampers. He would restore education to the essentials of communication of ideas, and cut out all the frills. He would slash the budget and divert the money into channels of industry, where the youth learned on the job, not for a job that never materializes. He would scrap public high schools altogether, and instead subsidize employers to train the young men in the industries of their choice or employment. He would limit public education to those who showed exceptional natural aptitude, and arrange that they should pay back the state out of their earnings after they came into the high salaries for which the state prepared them. Then we would have big men in big jobs, not merely men who had enough leverage to get in and stay in.

For what is the use of educational standards and degrees where one student wins by toil and merit, and the next day the university opens its doors, even dispensing with the qualifying examinations, and confers a doctor's degree on Mr. Partullo, who probably thinks that the perfect plane is a three point landing?

And the girls—this revolutionist would put them back in the home, and give the millions of jobs they have invaded back to the men. For he doesn't have much confidence in them as captains of industry, and in his old fashioned delusion attaches high importance to the home as the backbone of society. He doesn't fancy the arrangement that gives the woman the pants and keeps pop in the flat minding the baby, and he concludes that woman, a source of trouble since the Lord first wished her on Adam, is at the bottom of the whole mess. But he has a lot to learn about women, to be sure.

And as he leans on his gun and waits for the order to fire at the roundup of politicians and brokers and middleman in his new millenium a dig in the ribs impels him, for the time being, to apply his weapon to the floor.

But it may give the rest of us something to think about.

Gardeners'

Tools, Seeds, Fertilizers etc.

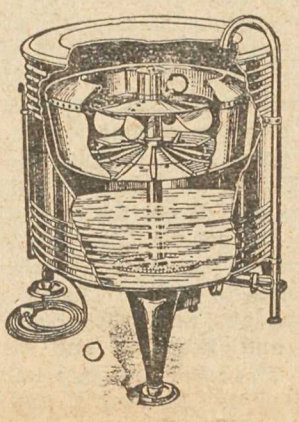
F. P. Cook Estate

"The Corner Store

CLEARANCE SALE

of Electrical Goods

Here Are a Few of our Sale Bargains



Westinghouse DeLux Electric Washer

acknowledged the best on the market. Modern, latest in design, and fully guaranteed. Regular price anywhere in Canada $156.00.

Sale Price

$110.00

1 only WESTINGHOUSE **Consol Radio**

Regular Price $114.50.
SALE PRICE:

$85.00

A great many articles not listed. Come in and enquire

Bargains in LAMPS

Latest in TRI-LITE Floor Lamps Table Lamps, Fixtures, Shades, Kitchen Units, Waffle Irons, Toasters, Coffee Makers and other appliances. Buy and save.

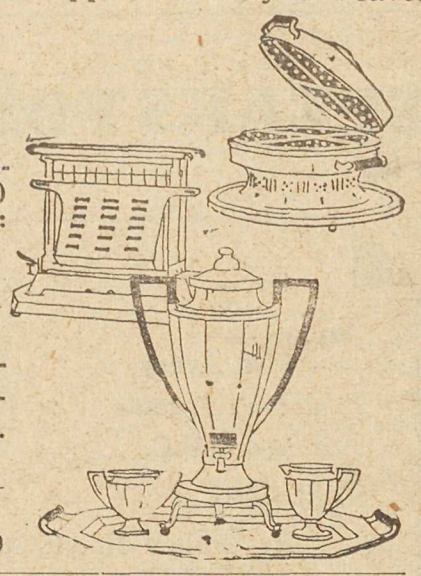
Electric Irons

Latest Streamline Automatic Iron (SAMPSON) Reg. $8.95, Sale Price:

$7.50

HOTPOINT IRONS with one FREE automatic Cloth Sprayer included with each Iron. Reg. $5.70. Sale $3.90.

AUTOMATIC
Reg. $6.95. SALE $4.90



FEATHERWEIGHT AUTOMATIC IRON. Regular $8.95 value. Sale Price $5.90

The Above Prices Do Not Include Delivery or Installation Charges. We specialize, however, in Servicing, all kinds

S. M. NECHIEFMAN

ELECTRIC SHOP

Last Chance!

Nechiefman's Sale of Elecrical Goods Positively Ends This Week

Many Good Values Have Already Been Snapped up but there are still many golden opportunities in our ample stock of thoroughly modern time-saving, comfort-giving fixtures, lamps, etc. Your last chance to fill your needs at a big saving at

NECHIEFMAN'S ELECTRIC

Classified ADS

They Bring BUSINESS

★The Similkameen Star

Thirty-Eighth Year; No. 30 PRINCETON, B.C., THURSDAY, 30th JUNE, 1938. $2.00 Per Annum; 5c Copy.

CELEBRATION SUMMARY

HORSE RACING

Relay Race

1. Eddie Kruger; 2. Wendel Sellers. Time, 2 min, 29 sec.

One Mile Open

1. Vallie Rinker; 2. Harry Glover Time, 1 min., 51 sec.

Klootchman's Race

1. Vallie Rinker; 2. Harry Glover.

Turnstake Race

1. Eddie Kruger; 2. Fred Oelrich

Pony Race

1. Billy Mike; 2. Carl Freding. Time, 58 3-10 sec.

Quarter Mile Open

1. Vallie Rinker; 2. Harry Glover Time, 30 sec.

Half Mile, Saddle Horse

1. Harry Glover; 2. Vallie Rinker Time 56 4-5 sec.

Ladies' Half Mile

1. Vallie Rinker; 2. Harry Smitheram. Time, 58 4-5 sec.

Similkameen Derby

1. Harry Glover; 2. Clyde Wilkinson.

Bucking Contest

1. Buster Vipont; 2. Slim Dorin; 3. Jim Robillard. 10 entries.

Calf Roping

1. B. Simpson; 2. B. Ellison; 3. E. Kruger. Time, 42 sec.

Wild Cow Milking

1. Billy Mike; 2. Mike Carlin.

LOG SAWING CONTEST

1. Dave Archibald and Don Archibald, 40 sec.; 2. Ronald Cam and W. S. Garrison, 44.5 sec.; 3. Knute Ahlstrom and Hugh Miller, 50 8 sec 4 E. Plecash and W. Muir, 51.1 sec; 5 G. Oelrich and H. Stewart; 59 sec.; 6. J. McIvor and F. Holding, 1 min.; 7. L. Stewart and S. Tollefson, 1 min. 5 sec.; 8. H. Huff and N. Huff, 1 min 19.6 sec.; 9. J. Stogrin and G. Burgleman, 1 min 26 sec.

TUG OF WAR

1. Dave Archibald, C. Hansen, R. Cam, Don Archibald, L. Stewart; 2. Frank Powell's team.

FAT MEN'S RACE

1. Ben Williams; 2. Tug Wilson; 3. Jack Rhodes

PARADE

Industrial—Princeton Tulameen Coal Mines, Ltd.

Commercial—W. Huff.

Fraternal — Princeton Ski Club, Amber Ski Club.

Original—Canadian Legion.

Best Decorated Car—Rhodes' Garage.

Best Decorated Bicycle—1. Teddy Rhodes.

Frontier Awards

Historical—Carl Stenvold.

Best Dressed Cowboy—Carl Freding.

Best Dressed Cowgirl—Helen Freding.

Junior Cowboy—Lorrie Triplett.

BASEBALL

Hedley 8, Princeton 0.

Kelowna 10, Copper Mtn. 1.

Kelowna 13, Hedley 3.

SOFTBALL

High School 10, Cosmo 9.

LACROSSE

High School 5, Seniors 0.

SWEEPSTAKE

No. 591, R. Donnelley, Hedley; No. 177, Jas. McKinnon, Princeton; No. 953, H. Hansen, Princeton; No 642, F. Wampole, Princeton; No. 329, A. McCrum, Princeton; No. 269, Ewart's Hardware; No. 937, F. Lines; No. 155, C. Hooper, Princeton; No. 563, E. Willis, Princeton; No. 672, Betty Neill, Princeton

Princeton Noses Out Hedley In Close Game

Princeton 5, Hedley 4

PRINCETON made it five straight in the valley ball league, cinched a place in the playoffs and all but cinched top spot when then set Hedley down 5-4 in an interesting but sloppy contest Sunday.

Garrison's single after Anderson had singled and stolen second in the sixth provided the winning run. Both teams scored once in the first and three times in the third. Garrison hit two for three, and the great Vaydo whiffed.

PRINCETON — Whitehouse, c; Currie, p; Anderson, 1b; Gray, 2b G. Currie ss; Cousins, 3b, Garrison, lf, Vaydo, cf, Collen, lf.

HEDLEY—Lowe, c; Bailey, p; McLean, 1b; Hambly, 2b; Holden, ss; Thompson, 3b; Gordon, if; Collen, cf; R. Neill, lf.

3 ACCIDENTS OF THE WEEK

Two Miners Injured; Window Falls on C. Bromfield's Hand

TWO miners were seriously injured and a citizen suffered an unusual hand injury during the week. All are recovering.

William Frew, Blakeburn miner, suffered severe back injuries when apparently injured by a trip in the main haulage way. The nature of the accident is apparently unexplained. The middle-aged miner, resident in Blakeburn for some years, was brought to Princeton Hospital where he is progressing satisfactorily.

William Eckersley was injured under somewhat similar circumtances in the Bromley Vale (Granby) mine. It appears that he was riding the trip when he failed to observe a low stringer and was severely crushed. It was at first thought that his injuries were serious, but he apparently had an almost miraculous escape. He is progressing favorably in Princeton hospital. Mr. Eckersley is a resident of Allison Flats.

When a window fell on his hand Charlie Bromfield, well known old timer of Princeton, suffered painful injuries, resulting in loss of part of one finger. Charlie took it all philosophically, and is going about his affairs as usual.

★ Rumor has it that the macinery from the Tulameen mine being used at Bromley Vale will be restored shortly and the former maneger will resign his present job to charge.

Wet Weather Takes Edge Off Ambitious Dominion Day Celebration At Princeton

IT was Robert Burns who gave immortality to the very ordinary thought that the best laid plans of mice and men gang aft agley. He might well have included Elks, and if he had any adjectives left over he could have expended them on the weather.

Similkameen's 1938 Dominion Day fete was dampened by rain, and it was the more particularly disappointing in that this was the first storm of the year. Rain and festivities simply do not mix; the celebration was a dripping success.

The two day programme featured horse-racing and rodeo events and opinion is divided, as ever, as to the merits of this form of entertainment. It was conceded by the rodeo fans that the calibre was good, though there was a disappointing entry in the races. The supplementary events were somewhat dim, with the weather having a lot to do with it.

The parade was set back to Saturday as the skies emptied their full wrath on Friday. The floats were few, though of good quality. It will be some years before the high-water mark of the 1936 pageant is reached. To many, despite the elaboration of the Ski Club and Legion floats, the most interesting entry was the frontier wagon of Carl Stenvold ,with its wooden disc wheels, said to be more than sixty years old.

Rain forced postponement of a few of Friday's horse- racing events and cut the crowd to a fraction of normal. The ball tourney went on, with Kelowna outclassing local opposition.

Saturday afternoon the sun came out a little, and the celebration warmed up. The rodeo events and races drew considerable interest. The feature event was again won by Harry Glover's local Princess Goldstream, while the outstanding horsemanship was by the comely Vallie Rinker.

The log-sawing ann tug-of-war drew considerable interest. Though a little disappointing after the publicity it had been given, the fireworks display was nevertheless very creditable for a town like Princeton. The dances both nights were crowded. Princeton Band enlivened proceedings both days and The Star's public address system was used to good effect.

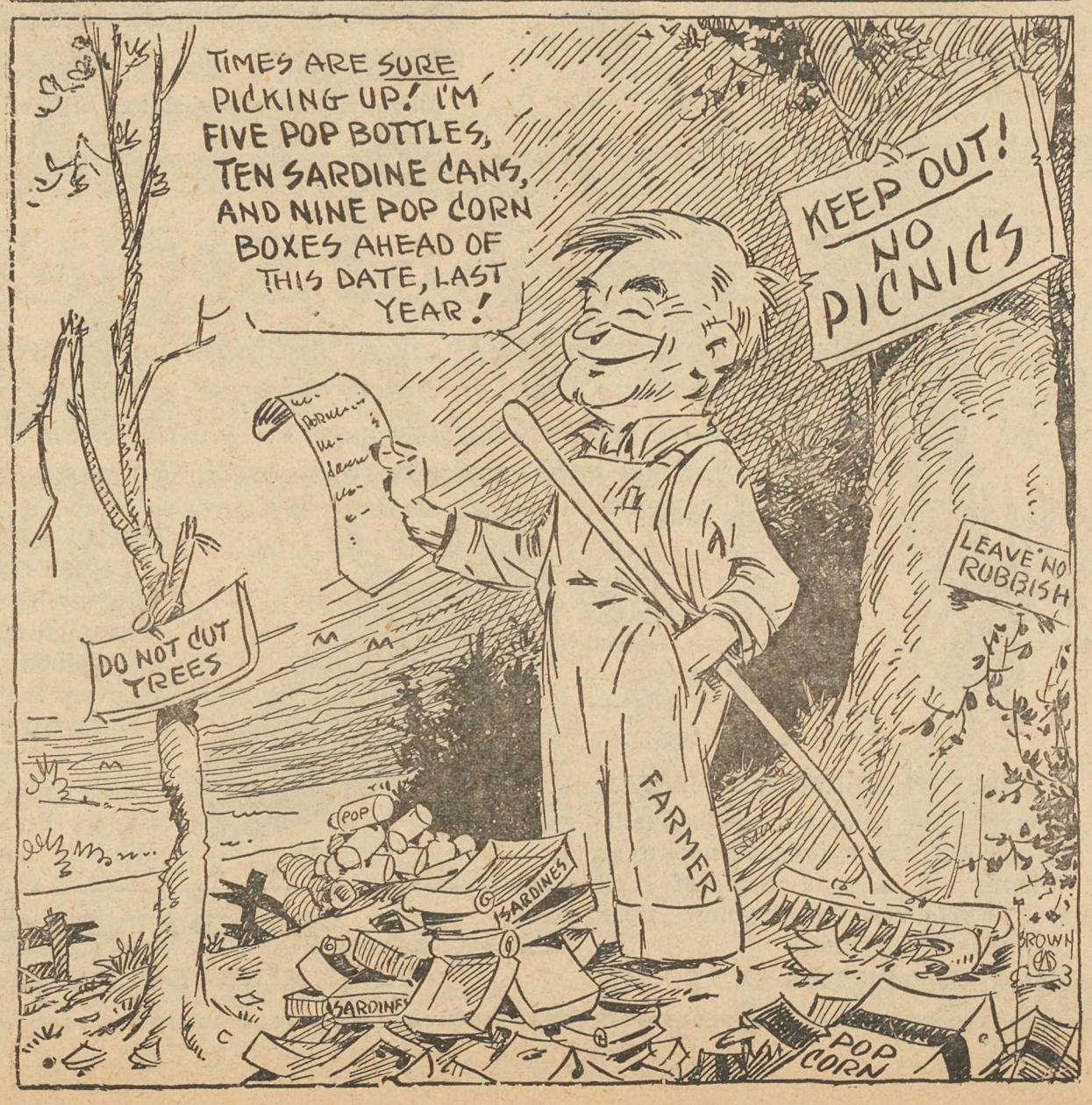
It is understood that a slight financial loss was sustained, the success of the sweepstake atoning for much of the incongeniality of the weather. To the many kiddies who may feel they were overlooked this year assurance is given that the Elks have a big day planned, all to themselves, later on.

Hold Annual School Meeting Wednesday

SCHOOL affairs in Princeton will be under the scalpel Wednesday at the annual ratepayers' meeting. In view of recent special building meetings this is likely to be more or less formal.

Requisition for the year, $16,700, with a mill rate of 17.2 have been more or less decided upon. Dr. J. D. Butler, retiring trustee, is expected to seek re-election. The meeting will be held in the school

Things Are Picking Up— *By Ted Brown*



$21,000 SCHOOL BUILDING HERE

Ratepayers Approve Entire Plan To Give Princeton Modern Facilities

PRINCETON'S $21,000 school addition will be commenced just as soon as the formalities can be put through. On Thursday the ratepayers voiced aproval of the complete plan which brings domestic science and manual training, as well as increased classroom and incidental accommodation.

Immediately following the ratepayers' meeting the board of trustees met and put in motion the wheels that will bring Princeton's school up to the latest approved standard. It is hoped to have the addition ready in time for the reopening of school early in September. Trustees concede it will be a close thing to beat the deadline.

At present the board is awaiting detailed plans from the provincial architect's department before calling for tenders.

It is hoped to have building under way before the end of the month and every effort will be made to rush the construction.

Although a near record crowd jammed the Orange Hall for Thursday's meeting, the vote was light, only 94 ballots being cast. The vote was 56 to 34 in favor, with four spoilt ballots. A corollary motion authorized the board to borrow the required $21,000. Voting was secret.

There was the usual fund of irony and humor that is inevitably associated with a Princeton school meeting. Prominent in the debate were John Horrocks, H. H. Avery, F. Howse, W. Paul, P. W. Gregory and others. Mr. Howse stressed the comparative uncertainty of the copper market, on which is dependent the community's principal industrial payroll. He wanted to shelve the project for a year.

Charlie Broomfield had some pronounced opinions which he expressed volubly, and for while had the advantage, being hard of hearing, until trustee Dr. Butler contrived to go right up and shout into his ear. But all in all the meeting was devoid of fireworks.

Inspector T. G. Carter was present and patiently and lucidly advocated and explained. He pointed out that education for the masses was the current aim. He said that the revised curriculum is essentially practical, aiming at making good average citizens rather than specialists in the public schools. Those who wished to pursue the academic course would have the opportunity. The increased accommodation, bringing the staff to 14, would give Princeton a standard junior high school.

One suggestion, so far-fetched that it received scant consideration was that the spare room at Allenby be utilized.

Mr. George Allen, chairman of the board, explained the plan and its alternatives from the basis of the statement published last week

Mrs. H. G. MacDonald made a spirited defense of the proposal.

Mr. G. G. Lyall was elected to the chair.

THE WEATHER

3	74	50
4	75	50
5	80	48
6	83	46
7	85	49
8	72	55
9	82	38
10	75	48

STAR CLASSIFIED CLICKS

Legals

NOTICE

WILLIAM JAMES STITT, Deceased

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims against the Estate of William James Stitt of the town of Princeton, who died on the 29th day of April, 1937, are required, on or before the 31st day of August, 1938, to deliver or send by prepaid letter full particulars of their claims, duly verified, to the undersigned solicitor for the executor, at Powell River, B.C.

And take notice that after the last mentioned date the executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been given.

Dated 23rd June, 1938.

THOMAS T. TAYLOR,
Solicitor for Thomas Lucas,
29-2 Executor of the said estate.

WATER RIGHTS BRANCH

APPLICATION FOR WATER LICENCE

("Water Act," Section 28)

THE Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting and Power Co., Ltd., of Copper Mtn., B.C., hereby applies for a license to divert and use 100,000 gallons per day of water from Wolf Creek for mining and domestic purposes.

(1.) The applicant is the Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting & Power Company, Limited.

(2.) Notice of this application was filed with the Water Recorder at Princeton, B.C., on the 23rd day of June, 1938.

(3.) A sketch showing the land or mine upon which the water is to be used and the location and nature of the proposed works appears on the back of the application form.

(4.) Rights of way over the following lands will be required:

Mrs. B. M. Foss, Hydesville, Calif., Oriel M.C., length 729 ft.; breadth 10 ft.; area 0.16 acre.

C. M. Snowden, Winfield, B.C., Spider Fraction, length 980 ft., breadth 10 ft., area 0.22 acre.

Ed. Burr, Princeton, B.C., and C. M. Snowden, Winfield, B.C., King Solomon M.C., length 650 ft., breadth 10 ft., area 0.15 acre.

William Thomas, I.X.L. Mining Claim; length, 1,900 ft., breadth 10 feet, area 0.44 acre.

(7.) The term for which the right is desired is perpetual.

(8.) Notice of this application will be published in the Similkameen Star, published at Princeton, B.C. as from 30th June, 1938.

Dated at Copper Mountain, B.C. this 30th day of June, 1938.

THE GRANBY CONSOLIDATED MINING, SMELTING & POWER COMPANY, LIMITED, Applicant.
29-5

WATER NOTICE
Diversion and Use

TAKE NOTICE that the Granby Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co., Ltd., whose address is Copper Mountain, B.C., will apply for a licence to take and use 100,000 gallons per day of water out of Wolf Creek, which flows north and north-easterly and drains into the Similkameen river about nine miles east of Princeton, B.C.

The water will be diverted at a point about 3500 feet South, forty degrees East from the South-East corner of the Senorita Mining Claim No. 2001S, and will be used for Mining (50,000 gal.) and Domestic (50,000 gal.) purposes upon the Copper Mt. mines described as Mineral Claims Vancouver 123A, Sunset No. 1077, H. H. Gardner No. 122A, Jessie No. 2269S, Leon No. 2281S, Princess May No. 1829, Sunrise No. 3023, Copper Farm No. 120A Princess Helen No. 1 No 22715-S, Klondyke No. 378S, Mooney No. 2268S.

This notice was posted on the ground on the 14th day of June, 1938. A copy of this notice and an application pursuant thereto and to the Water Act will be filed at the office of the Water Recorder at Princeton, B.C. within 30 days after the first appearance of this notice in a local newspaper.

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.

GRANBY CONSOLIDATED MINING, SMELTING & POWER CO., LTD., Applicant.

By C. H. Brehaut, Agent.

The date of the first publication of this notice is 16th June, 1938.
28-4

LEGAL FORMS
FOR ALL PURPOSES
★ THE STAR

THE INSURANCE MEN

GILBERT PRIDEAUX C.L.A.
EARL W. NOWELL C.L.A.

CONFEDERATION LIFE

Your Store

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

COSMOPOLITAN
Handy to the Station
PHONE 85

RIVERSIDE AUTO PARK

Clean, Comfortable Cabins, with Every Modern Convenience

Situated on the shady bank of the Tulameen River, a quiet, restful beauty spot just off the heart of Princeton

Cheaper and More Comfortable Than Hotel Rooms

For Rent By Day, Week or Month
WILSON & LESSARD
Proprietors of Princeton Billiard Hall

SummerStyles

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

C. V. PROSSER
SHOES, MEN'SWEAR, PRINCETON

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

Princeton Welcomes Lacrosse - SEASON OPENS AT THE RINK ON FRIDAY

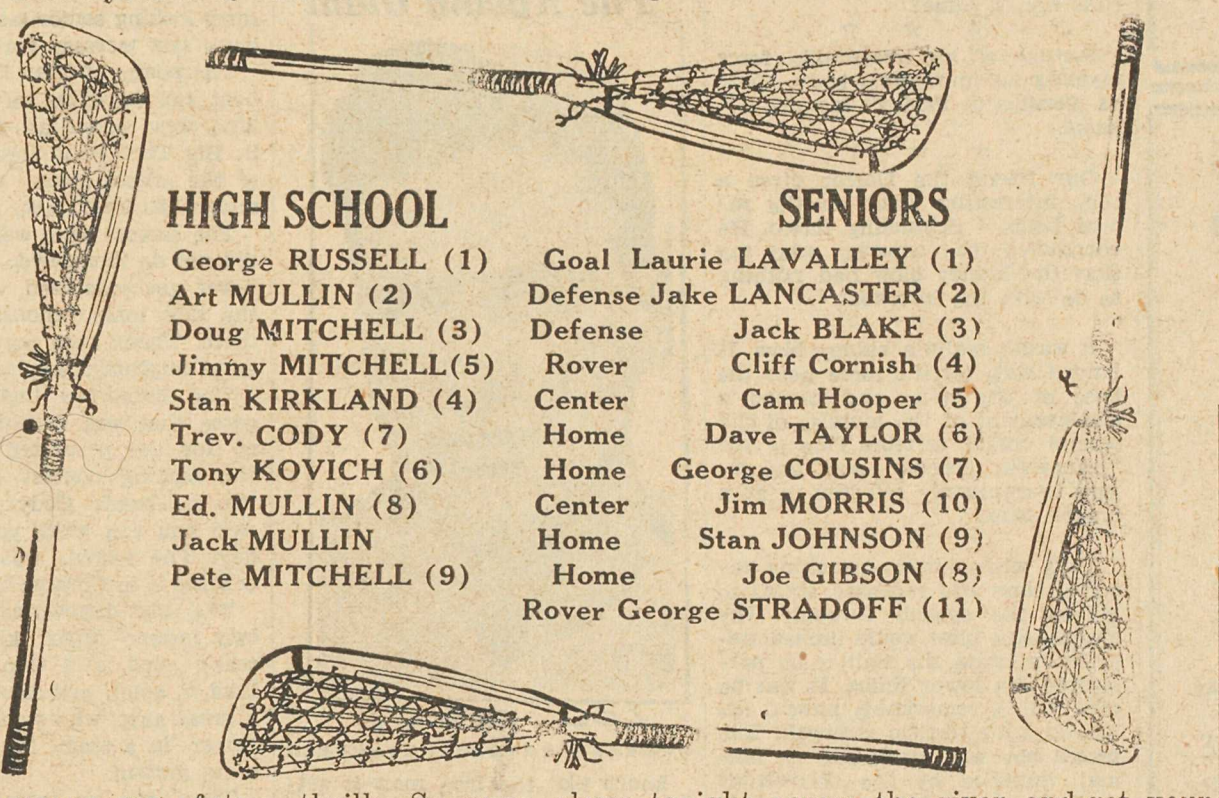
★ Spectators are requested not to throw eggs or bad language at the Printer's Devil. He's fragile.

☆ Salmonbellies (old vintage) played here once ad made an awful mess of the locals.

THE fastest game on two feet,is the way the publicity men describe Box Lacrosse, the new concentrated thrill game. And they turn 'em aw ay in droves. Success of Box-la in customer appeal has been the sport sensation of recent years. It is easily the biggest drawing sport at the Coast, where the first game was played four years ago to cold, empty bleachers. Us fellows don't play just that well, but we try darned hard, and wherever there's Box-la there's thrills. These teams put up easily the best local battle of last year, and have come on a lot. A sporting rivalry exists that will probably make a keen two game series out of it, with both teams clean and sporting. High School boys start slight favorites, but will probably have to lower their sights when they go gunning for the oldsters. Box-la was introduced only last year, and the boys are still making an effort to establish themselves. Arrangements are under negotiation for a new rinkup-town and good support would carry lots of weight. Once you see this game you'll scream for it; and right here's your first chance. Your investment of goodwill and curiosity will pay big dividends in future thrills. So come along tonight across the river and get your baptism of this great thrill game. Once you've seen it they won't be able to keep you away with an anchor.

★ There are more than 5000 lacrosse sticks in B.C., thanks to the efforts of the B.C. Lacrosse Promotion Committee. There are more than 200 lacrosse sticks in Princeton in our first year.

★ First lacrosse was played in the valley in 1912 (12 man game). Keremeos beat Princeton 4-3 at Tulameen o Labor Day.



HIGH SCHOOL	SENIORS	
George RUSSELL (1)	Goal	Laurie LAVALLEY (1)
Art MULLIN (2)	Defense	Jake LANCASTER (2)
Doug MITCHELL (3)	Defense	Jack BLAKE (3)
Jimmy MITCHELL (5)	Rover	Cliff Cornish (4)
Stan KIRKLAND (4)	Center	Cam Hooper (5)
Trev. CODY (7)	Home	Dave TAYLOR (6)
Tony KOVICH (6)	Home	George COUSINS (7)
Ed. MULLIN (8)	Center	Jim MORRIS (10)
Jack MULLIN	Home	Stan JOHNSON (9)
Pete MITCHELL (9)	Home	Joe GIBSON (8)
	Rover	George STRADOFF (11)

High School vs. *Princeton Seniors*
Skating Rink
Friday, 1st July
(& probably Sat.)
6:30 p.m.

REMEMBER—HIGH SCHOOL vs SENIORS, AT THE SKATING RINK—FRIDAY & SATURDAY, 6:30 P.M.

★ Our objective is to start a city league, with two town teams and Allenby and field a rep. team too. Hedley has a strong team in line.

"THE FASTEST GAME ON TWO FEET"

This page made possible by the co-operation of the following

Princeton Brewing Co., Ltd.
Tulameen Hotel
Princeton Hotel
Canadian Legion
Burns & Co., Limited
Overwaitea, Limited.
Frosskist Ice Cream Co.
Variety Store
Ewart's Hardware.
Matheson Bros.
Princeton Groceteria.
Princeton Billiard Hall
F. P. Cook Estate
Cosmopolitan Store.
C. V. Prosser.
Travellers' Cafe
J. Fender
A. L. White
Princeton Motors
Mrs. Pope, Ladies'wear.
Gray's Bakery.
Alf. Sorenson.
Princeton Bakery
Collen's Men's Wear
Princeton Drug & Book Co.
James Corrie
Burr Motors, Limited.
Rhodes' Garage
Princeton Power & Light Co.
P. W. Gregory
Twentieth Century Cleaners
Canadian Bank of Commerce
Grayhound Lines, Ltd.
Elizabeth's Beauty Salon
Avalon Beauty Parlor
Estelle Beauty Shoppe
A. S. Black.
Rex Cafe
Boston Cafe
Dominion Cafe
Tulameen Cafe
Princeton Cafe
Stan Thompson, Barber
★ Similkameen Star.
Thomson's Ladies' & Men's Wear
James Norman, Barber.
Logan's Service Station.
Princeton Electric Co.
T. B. Hooper
S. M. Nechiefman
Princeton Tulameen Coal Co.
Simpson's Grocery
Princeton Photo & Radio Co.

Collen's
JUNE CLEARANCE
SALE

Bargains make Sales—Here is the opportunity you have been waiting for to save money on your clothing needs. Come, get your share of the savings

Here are a few Representative Bargains. Many more wait!

Ladies' Dress Special

Here is a line that we get a very special buy on . . At our list price it was a rare bargain at $7.50. But in this Sale profits are cut regardless of value, so the price we offer is

$4.59

These can't last. Crepe-silk in a number of stylish designs.

Men's Suit Clearance

Tailor made by a leading Eastern specialist Season's styles, strong fabrics, dark and light colors. With 2 pair of pants. Regular $29.50.
June Sale Special value **$19.99**

Work and Dress Shoes

Work Boot values to $3.25
Strong Calfskin, Panco and Leather Soles. Good weight Per pair **$2.49**

Reg. $5.00 Dress Oxford
Our best dress shoe All sizes. Pair **$3,98**

Shirts, Ties. Summer Underwear, Bathing Suits, etc.

Bargains Too Numerous to List

Correct Tailoring

Pressing. Suits Custom Made
Alterations, Repairs, Cleaning & or to order

H. McCONNELL

PRINCETON CAFE

Cosmo's Final Fight Beats Student Softballers

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
VALLEY GARAGE, Hedley

Commercial Cafe
HEDLEY, B.C.

Meals at All Hours

Where Everything Is Right

VALLEY GARAGE
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GAS—OIL—REPAIRS
GOODYEAR TYRES
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KEREMEOS HOTEL
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Prices Reasonable
Mrs. J. Diette, Hostess.

THE GEORGE
ROOMING HOUSE
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Entirely New. Warm Sanitary rooms, Baths and Showers
ROOMS FOR RENT
By Day, Week or Month

SPECIAL (Sunday only) CHICKEN SPAGHETTI 75c

★ REASONABLE RATES ★

★ STAR — SPORTRAYS

☆ D.T. ☆

Well sir, could you feature that? Vaydo has been kidding the world so hard about Vaydo's abilities as a ballplayer that he has finally kidded Vaydo. On Sunday he was the star turn. How come the printers left his name out of Tuesday's big league all star game story?

The sweetest story ever told, by Vaydo: Vaydo, Vaydo, Vaydo, Vaydo

☆ ★ ☆

Would it make cricket any less sporting if they cut out some of the inevitable draws and sometime the team that scored most runs won a game?

☆ ☆ ☆

Picture of an irresistable force meeting an immovable body—Cody vs. Cousins in Friday's lacrosse (?) game.

☆ ☆ ☆

Our friend the Doctor gives a very interesting slant on the recent Louis - Schmeling fiasco. He contradicts the experts who say that the kidney blow had nothing to do with the knockout.

☆ ☆ ☆

It wasn't really a kidney blow. It landed with terrific force near the base of the spine and caused a displacement of the muscles of the second dorsal vertebra. This is the "transverse process" and the injury is commonly referred to as a broken back.

☆ ☆ ☆

Thus while kidney-punching requires time and repeated action to poison the system through the glands, this blow would immediately incapacitate the fighter by paralyzing the lower limbs. It was no foul, but a remarkable punch, delivered with terrific strength. The brown boy was much like an animal, impelled by the knowledge that if he did not put Schmeling away quickly the German could out-box him, whip him, and super strength went into that first blow.

Doc thinks Maxie will not be permanently incapacited, but will never fight again.

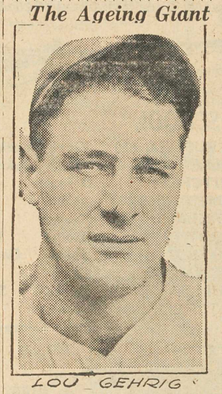
The STAR
☆ CLEAN
☆ FAIR
☆ ACCURATE
☆ BEHIND ANY DESERVING COMMUNITY EFFORT
★
Printers
Publishers

Copper Mtn. Loses To Princeton 8 to 3

Copper Mtn. 3, Princeton 8

PRINCETON got a measure of revenge for that licking in last season's finals, when they went to Copper Mtn. and by dint of coolness in the clutches came up with an 8.3 win that makes them a virtual cinch for a spot in the play-offs again.

Don Currie's good right arm, *The Ageing Giant*



LOU GEHRIG

Looks like the iron man is getting a little rusty.

In spite of its soreness, came to the rescue after Copper Mtn. had got to Anderson for a 2-0 lead that looked awful big in a tight contest.

With Vaydo as the spark-plug Princeton's seige-guns were trained on Wildeman and the sixth and seventh with four big runs resulting in each. Piero came in and stemmed the tide, but the damage had been done, and one lone run was all Copper Mtn. could get back, though they served up their best exhibition of the year.

Princeton—	000	004	400—	8	10	3
Copper Mtn.	—010	100	001—	3	7	4

PRINCETON—G. Currie, ss; Cousins, 3b; Whitehouse, c; Gray, 2b; Garrison, rf; Oreskovich, lf; Vaydo 1b; L. Anderson, 1b; B. Anderson, p; D. Currie p.

COPPER MTN.—Givens, cf; Jno. Stocker, c; Gourlay, rf; Bigelow, ss; Cieslikowski, 2b; Johnson, 1b; Scott, 3b; Wildeman, p, lf; Jim Stocker, lf; Piero, lf, p.

STUDENTS IN BOXLA SCOOP

High School Blanks Disorganized Seniors 5-0 On The Holiday

High School 5, Seniors 0

THOSE surprising High School kids made it a nice double on Dominion Day, when, after coming through in the morning softball, they scampered through a sorry looking senior team 5.0 in the day's box lacrosse feature.

The power of Trev Cody and the neat tick handling of Stan Kirkland were about all there was to it. Big Trev went through for two of the school goals, and willowy midget Kirkland also had a brace.

The seniors were well beaten but did not do themselves justice. They never got organized, and they let the kids make monkeys out of them. There were only rare flashes of anything like lacrosse.

The humorous high light of a game that was anything but funny for the perplexed seniors was the butting contest between the two red heads, Cody and Cousins. And you can write your own verdict. The trouble was Trev didn't confine it to Cousins by any means.

The big discoveries were the two former Anyox kids, who are really good, and George Sutherland, a quiet, orthodox player with a great shot, who would look a lot better in a team that played to some system.

There was no score in the first period, the students collecting two in the third and and fourth and one in the second.

The seniors had no organized attack to test Russell, and gave LaValley little support.

HIGH SCHOOL—Russell; Cody, D. Mitchell; J. Mitchell; Kovich, E. Mullin, J. Mullin, P. Mitchell, Kirkland.

SENIORS — LaValley, Hooper, Lancaster, Cousins, Sutherland, Taylor, Morris, Gibson, Johnson.

Referee—C. T. Thomson.

LEAGUE STANDING

Princeton	4	0	1.000
Nickel Plate	3	1	.750
Blakeburn	2	2	.500
Copper Mtn.	1	3	.250
Hedley	0	4	.000

STAR SPORTS

Seaman, Mrs. Nichols. Win Monthly Medals

CHALLENGE to the established rule of Princeton's golfing champions continues; and something will have to be done to stem the winning ways of W. D. Seaman, vice-prexy and father confessor to the club.

Mr. Seamann won again on Sunday, adding the monthly medal to his list with a gross of 81, nett 65. Earl Nowell was runner-up—81-12-69 for the 18 holes.

Mrs. Nichols holds about the same position in the ladies section Mr. Seaman does in the men's, and took the monthly bauble with a nett of 81, gross 101.

Mr. Seaman won the protracted spring competition, a handicap affair, beating Gerald Burr in the final. Gerald had eliminated the champion Gray in the penultimate round while Seaman put away W. B. Ewart.

Mrs. Nichols meets Miss Myrtle Garrison in the ladies' final, having beaten Miss Freeman and Mrs. Cundell while Miss Garrison was disposing of Mrs. Mattice and Mrs. Cutler.

Blakeburn Divides Series With Cosmo

Cosmo 19, Blakeburn 16
Blakeburn 9, Cosmo 7

BLAKEBURN softballers proved a real surprise package to the champion Cosmopolitan team, and divided an interesting exhibition series at a game apiece.

Cosmo made the miners look like bush-leaguers for seven innings on Tuesday, and piled up a 19-3 lead. Then they got generous and did a Rip Van Winkle. The sleeping giant from the coal hills snorted and the runs began to stream in. The Cosmo boys just couldn't unlax and heaved a big sigh when they finally checked things at 19-16.

True to their vow the coal-heavers had a hot reception for the Cosmo sluggers in the return encounter on Thursday. They unloosed a barrage of bunts that quite upset the storemen's defence and put over a 9-7 win in a game that had everything.

Recently Cosmo took an exhibition game from Copper Mtn. on the Princeton diamond by a close score.

COLLIERS FADE AT THE FINISH

Princeton's Batting Power Prevails In The Final Innings

Princeton 14, Blakeburn 7

BLAKEBURN ran a shiver up the back of Princeton's unbeaten ball team Sunday, but the locals powerhoused to a big 14-7 win with a deluge of runs in the final innings.

Princeton again had a makeshift line-up and for seven innings it looked as if they would pay the price. The result—while it lasted was the evenest contest seen here this year to date.

Then, as in every game to date, the big bats of the city boys tore loose, and what they did to the guileless Whitelaw and the ageing Hughes reads like a report from the Chicago stock yards.

Blakeburn was ahead 7-5 in a rip and tuck battle going into the last half of the eighth. Then the mighty Vaydo smacked a double through short to score Cousins and Gray, and the massacre was on. Blakeburn, sensing danger, sent in Bill Hughes, but the old timer hadn't a chance and Princeton ran in five more before Bill could get the third out. In the next inning Princeton continued the parade and after another brace had filtered in Hughes gave way to Zeke Rhodes, who retired the side.

Cousins steadied down to hold the lead. With Currie's arm still unfit, Princeton's pitching was no mystery to the heavy hitting colliers. Anderson started, but soon gave way. The juggling saw both Cousins and Currie picking them out from behind the bat!

Blakeburn put men in scoring position several times during the early innings.

Cousins was the big stickers, with four for five. Vaydo had three for five. Whitelaw's triple was Blakeburn's big hit. Lindsay turned in some nice catches in the field.

				R	H	E
Princeton—	011	021	72x—	14	17	5
Blakeburn—	200	010	400—	7	10	6

BLAKEBURN—Morris, c.; Whitelaw, p, 1b; Hughes, 1b, p; Harrington, 2b, ss; Rhodes, 2b, p; Barnes, 3b; Hunter, rf; Laughlin, rf; Bryden, cf.

PRINCETON—Cousins, p, c; C. Anderson, p, cf; L. Anderson, 1b; Gray, 2b, c; D. Currie, 2b, c; G. Currie, ss; Vaydo, 3b; Lindsay, lf; Collins, rf; Pesut, 1b.

Umpire—N. Oreskovich.

HOW COME?

Friday's Game

HIGH SCHOOL	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Mullin, A., cf	4	1	1	4	0	0
LaValley, lf	5	2	2	5	1	1
Kirkland, 2b	4	2	2	2	2	2
Russell, c	4	2	2	4	2	0
Kovich, p	5	2	3	3	2	0
Mitchell, J., ss	4	0	0	3	1	2
Lancaster, 1b	4	0	0	1	0	7
Loski, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
	—38	10	11	27	8	12

COSMOPOLITAN	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Mullin, E., 2b	6	2	1	4	2	1
Schulli, c	6	2	1	5	1	1
Mullin, J., lf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Mitchell, D. 3b	5	1	2	7	1	1
Pesut, p	5	1	1	2	2	0
Mitchell, P., cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Muir, lf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Lacny, ss	5	1	1	1	3	1
Betty, 3b	5	0	0	0	4	0
	46	9	10*	26	13	4

* two out when winning run was scored.

By innings—				R	H	E
High School	000	005	023—	10	11	12
Cosmopolitan	111	000	105—	9	10	4

SUMMARY—Earned runs: off Kovich, 3; off Pesut 7; left on bases Cosmo 11, High School 5; struck out by Kovich 1, Pesut, 3; bases on balls: off Kovich 1, off Pesut 1; 2-base hits—Kovich (2), P. Mitchell, Schulli; home run: Kovich; stolen bases: Kirkland, Lacny, P. Mitchell wild pitch, Kovich, Pesut (2), passed ball, Russell Schulli (2). Time of game 2:10. Umpires: McDiarmid and Mills.

Monday's Game

HIGH SCHOOL	ab	r	h	po	a	e
LaValley, lf	5	1	2	2	3	1
Mullin, A. cf	5	2	0	3	0	0
McIntyre, 2b	5	2	1	3	2	0
Kovich p	4	0	0	3	3	0
Loski, rf	3	2	0	1	0	1
Russell, c	4	0	2	3	1	1
Kirkland, 3b	3	0	1	2	2	1
Mitchell, J., ss	4	0	1	4	1	2
Cody, 1b	4	1	1	6	1	2
	37	7	8	27	13	8

COSMOPOLITAN	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Mullin, E., 2b	5	0	3	4	2	1
Schulli, c	5	0	1	4	1	1
Mullin, J., lf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Mitchell, D., 1b	5	0	1	6	1	0
Pesut, p.	5	0	1	3	3	0
Muir, lf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Mitchell, P., cf	5	2	0	2	0	0
Betty, 3b	5	2	2	3	0	1
Lacny, ss	5	1	3	0	3	0
	45	8	14	27	10	3

By innings				R	H	E.
High School	004	030	000—	7	8	8
Cosmopolitan	000	004	031—	8	8	3

SUMMARY — Earned runs: off Kovich 4, off Pesut 3; left on bases: High School 7, Cosmo 8; struck out by Kovich 3, by Pesut 2; bases on balls: off Kovich 0, off Pesut 3; 2-base hits: J. Mullin, Muir, Betty; stolen bases: Cody, McIntyre, P. Mitchell, Muir, Russell; sacrifice hits: Cody, P. Mitchell; wild pitch: Pesut, Kovich (2); passed balls: Schulli (1), Russell (1); time of game: 2:15. Umpires—Muir, Hooper and V. Schulli.

Store Boys Come Through After Being Seven Runs Down; Students Tied Up Series In Uphill Battle On The Holiday

Cosmo 9, High School 7
High School 10, Cosmo 9
Cosmo 8, High School 7

BREAKS, man made and divine, juggled the Princeton softball title in mysterious fingers for 18 breath-taking innings over the week-end, and finally handed the big honors to the scrappy Cosmo lads after the spectacular but spo-

'Smatter, Pop?

GRUMPY SPRING

His Salmonbellies just aren't clicking just now.

ty High School athletes had capered off with the celebration prize money.

The storemen overcame a 7-run lead to take the rubber game 8-7 Monday, after the students in an equally dogged display had tied up the series Friday. Cosmo took a lead over a weakened student team Wednesday, winning 9-7.

It was thrilling softball in both games, with tense situations enough for a dozen Alger stories.

Both teams can thank themselves for the outcome. There were enough breaks to turn the issue either way half a dozen times, but in the end the deserving team won —the team that stayed in there and played the best ball, with most finish.

Half way through the final game High School were coasting in. They were ahead 7-0 and looked like doubling it. Kovich had allowed only three hits, two of them in the fifth and the other in the first. The only time the school had wobbled they had pulled through confidently with brilliant fielding. Twice they had gone after runs and came up with neat rallies. In a word, they were masters of the situation.

Then things happened. With two away in the sixth Bob Muir singled to left. Kovich, unstrung, laid down four hit-balls before he ended the ruck by nabbing Schulli's popper.

High School seemed to have ample confidence. They put the first two batsmen on, but Cosmo stopped them there. And in the seventh they retired the clerks 1-2-3, at the same time Russell being nabbed at the plate.

Muir led off in the eighth and again started the fireworks. This time errors came to their rescue, and the score was tied.

Kirkland, first man up, got to third for the students, but fell into a trap. Then the ogre of errors rose up in the ninth, the fatal one occurring at the plate after Jack Mullin had been all but caught.

The students' cup of gall was bitterest in the ninth when with two away Kovich, hitless till then, lofted a long one into left, only to have a parked car rob him of a homer. He died on third as Loski grounded out.

(Continued on Page Sixteen

Use Your Head
TAKE IT TO
Stan's Barber Shop

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.

☆ 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

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AND OF COURSE
PRINTING
ALL KINDS

THE STAR
Telephone 36

MOTORISTS

GLORIOUS views of cool, green forests is one of the principal charms of this vacation land . . . yet a moment of thoughtlessness in throwing match or cigarette out of a car window can start a forest fire that will ruin it all. Please help preserve our forests by using every care with fire in the woods.

BRITISH COLUMBIA FOREST SERVICE
Dept. of Lands

Prevent FOREST FIRES

GOLF TOGGERY

CAMPBELL'S GOLF SHOES -Strong but comfortable. They fit every foot.

GOLF SWEATERS — Snug and comfy. Two tone effects. Neat and dressy.

GOLF FLANNELS — Just the thing for the warm sunny days. Fully washable.

COSMOPOLITAN STORE

NOW! CALEDONIA LIQUEUR WHISKY

40 oz. $3.35

26 oz. $2.25

16 oz. $1.40

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Plan Railway Relief

ON the floor of the House of Commons Mr. Angus Mc Innis asked Mr. C. D. Howe, Minister of Railways about the arrangement for usng men from the relief camps on the railways. Said Mr. McInnis: I understand that men from the relief camps have begun work on railway maintenance. I should like to know whether the agreement between the government end the railway companies is ready to be placed on the table?

Mr. Howe—The agreement has not been completed. As soon as it is returned and rompleted it will be placed on the table and work will be gotten under way.

TWO SEASONABLE OFFERS

GYPSY CREAM
for Sunburn (50c)
and pair of
SUN GOGGLES
Both for 55c

CHAMOIS 16"x 18"
Sheep's Wool Sponge
Both for 89c
for auto cleaning & Household Use

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

MOTHER STEELE'S CAFE
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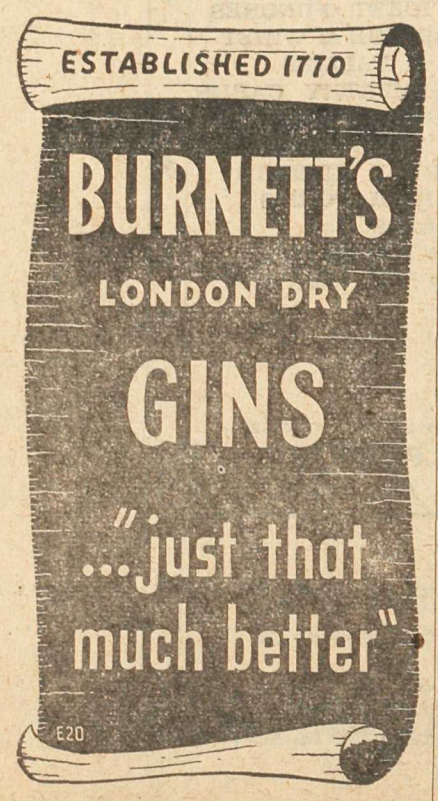
Home Cooking



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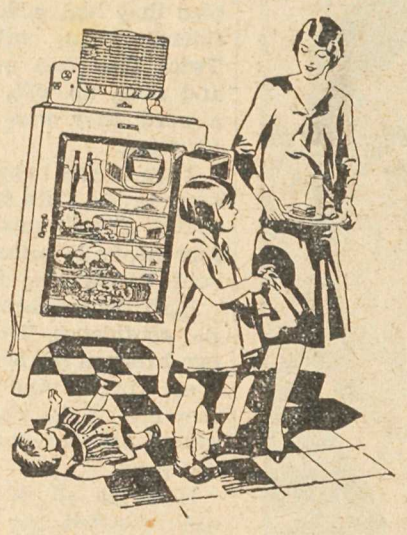
Do Not Forget The

ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING

IN THE HIGH SCHOOL
On WEDNESDAY, 13th JULY
at 7:30 P.M.

INSURANCE



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ETC.
Information Gladly Given

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GROCERIES, CONFECTIONERY, SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Vermilion Avenue

Princeton enjoys a pure supply of soft river water.
☆
GENERAL UTILITY COMPANY, LIMITED

Have You Ever Talked A Thousand Miles?

Have yo u ever picked up the telephone receiver and placed a long-distance call to someone a thousand miles away? When you do this for the first time you will be surprised to find how easy it is, how quickly the call is put through, and how clearly the voices are heard.

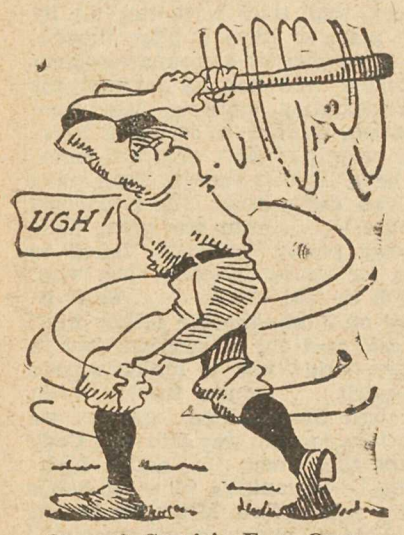
Enjoy the pleasures of a personal chat with distant friends by long-distance telephone. Call up your friends and relatives on birthdays, weddings, anniversaries and other occasions.

BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

PRINCETON BASEBALLERS SEEM HEADED FOR LEAGUE FLAG IN STIRRING RACE

Cousins Brings One Over

Vaydo in His Usual Form



One of Currie's Fast Ones

Tommy Comes Up With Something

Oh—You Nasty Name!

WHO can stop the slugging Princeton gladiators? That seems to be the alpha and omega of current baseball interest. They can be stopped; that was proven Dominion Day when the downtrodden Hedley boys put them out of the prize-money; but back they came again to shellac Blakeburn on Sunday, and run far out ahead in the Similkameen League race. And after all it was an amalgamate team that beat them.

By trimming Blakeburn the Princetonites ran through the first half of the schedule with their armour unpunctured, and almost any kind of second half performance will see them into the playoffs, while the contest within the contest will be whether they can retain the unbeaten record.

Copper Mtn. is anxious to be in on the kill and can be depended to put on the second half pressure and be going best at the play-offs just as last year.

Blakeburn did not take kindly to that drubbing, and will be waiting for the return visit. No visiting team in any sport has ever had an easy win at Coalmont.

Nickel Plate, tasting triumph for the first time, are by no means reconciled to a back seat. That bump at Princeton is the only one so far, and the return game is at Hedley.

Even the downtrodden Hedley boys can be depended on to make a fight of it, and there is always the chance of them strengthening up. A weak team and Hedley just don't seem to go together.

The first three teams make the playoffs, and the race is still wide open. Our pick is Princeton, Copper Mtn., Nickel Plate; but we're already ducking Blakeburn bricks.

In any event some mighty good baseball lies on the home stretch between here and the end of the season, and the clubs unite in inviting you to come out and see for yourselves how this interesting situation works out.

OVERTHROWS

There is a rumor of trouble in the Copper Mtn. camp but apparently no foundation to the alarm that they were folding up.

☆ ☆ ☆

Sylvester was stuck in the Star's last Programme Contest and we hear that Andy McTavish Vaydo was round to collect.

★ ☆ ★

Goes without saying that Currie is the leading pitcher in the loop to date, with Lansing a close second

☆ ★ ☆

Keremeos is playing somewhat wobbly ball in the southern loop with Oliver and Osoyoos.

Similkameen Baseball League Schedule

June 5—Nickel Plate at Blakeburn. Princeton at Hedley.

June 12—Hedley at Nickel Plate Blakeburn at Copper Mtn.

June 19—Copper Mtn. at Hedley Nickel Plate at Princeton.

June 26—Princeton at Copper Mtn. Hedley at Blakeburn.

July 3—Blakeburn at Princeton. Copper Mtn. at Nickel Plate

July 10—Blakeburn at Nickel Plate Hedley at Princeton.

July 17—Nickel Plate at Hedley. Copper Mtn. at Blakeburn.

July 24—Hedley at Copper Mtn. Princeton at Nickel Plate.

July 31—Copper Mtn. at Princeton Blakeburn at Hedley.

Aug. 7—Princeton at Blakeburn. Nickel Plate at Copper Mtn.

PLAYOFFS:

Second team vs Third.
Winner vs. First.

SCORES TO DATE

Blakeburn 2, Nickel Plate 6.
Hedley 3, Princeton 12.
Nickel Plate 7, Hedley 2.
Copper Mtn. 6, Blakeburn 8.
Princeton 13, Nickel Plate 7.
Hedley 2, Copper Mtn. 18.
Copper Mtn. 3, Princeton 8.
Hedley defaulted to Blakeburn.
Princeton 14, Blakeburn 7.
Nickel Plate 9, Coppor Mtn. 8.

LEAGUE STANDING

Princeton	4	0	1.000
Nickel Plate	3	1	.750
Blakeburn	2	2	.500
Copper Mtn.	1	3	.250
Hedley	0	4	.000

Still Up In There

TONY LAZZERI

The Yanks' former siege gun is doing not at all badly with Bill Wrigley's colorless Cubs.

★ Beside the name of each advertiser is a number, drawn from a hat. To the first person presenting a program at the store the number of which corresponds with the number of runs Princeton scores, the store will give **FREE merchandise to the value of fifty cents.** Example: if Princeton scores 10 runs, take this programme to Burns & Co on the run on Monday morning and Manager Stan Wilson will give you a yard of prime pork sausages.

F. P. COOK ESTATE (1)
The Old Corner Grocery

Cosmopolitan Store (2)
Your Department Store

Travellers' Cafe (3)
The Sport Fan's Headquarters

J CORRIE
Tobaccos, Magazines

LEW LUN (5)
Haberdasher & Importer

C V. PROSSER (6)
Shoes & Men'swear

A. S. BLACK (7)
Law Student of A Vaydo

W. S GARRISON (8)
Model Transfer, Coal & Wood

A. L. WHITE (9)
Sporting Goods, All Kinds

BURNS & CO. (10)
The Home of Better Meats

RHODES' GARAGE (11)
Service with a Smile

Princeton Bakery (12)
Better Bread, Better Baseball

S. M. NECHIEFMAN (13)
Electrical Supplies

Princeton Pool Hall (14)
Sportsmen's Headquarters

Tulameen Hotel (15)
Your Old Friend Andy

Simpson's Grocery (16)
You'll Like Our Service

Elizabeth's Salon (17)
Can Even Make Vaydo Beautiful

Canadian Legion (18)
Behind All Clean Sport

Princeton Brewery (19)
The Same Goes For Us

THOMSON'S (20)
Men'swear, Ladies'wear

Keep Your Own Box Score

CLUB _____ Date _____

P.O.	A.	E.	No.		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	AB	R
				TOTALS												

CLUB _____ Date _____

	A.	E.	No		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	AB	R
				TOTALS												

Now's the time! Take advantage of these Bargains

Brighten up . . .

Time for New Drapes and Floor Coverings

New Drapes and Curtain Materials offer a splendid opportunity to brighten up at a moderate cost. We have the best assortment in the valley.

LINOLEUMS

New floor coverings save labor, make an incomparable difference. Many new patterns just in.

REXNOLEUM, a satisfactory cheap covering. Per square yard **35c**

PRINTED LINOLEUMS — Standard wearing quality. Per sq. yd. .... **75c** and **95c**

INLAID LINOLEUM and MARBOLEUM. Wears like iron, looks like tile. The best. Sq. yd. **$1.70**

FOOD CHOPPER
$3.75
Handiest article in the kitchen. With 5 cutters.

CONDIMENT SET
Tray with Salt & Pepper, Vinegar, and Oil Vials; Butter, Sugar and Cream, Matching
$3.75

EMBROIDERED AND STAMPED GOODS

New Patterns in Table Oil Cloths—Table Cloths in imported linen—Embroidered Cloths—Table Centers, Doilies, Runners, Hand Painted Covers. For example, a Tuscany Lace Chinese made Table Spread for only **$1.95.** Cushions, etc.

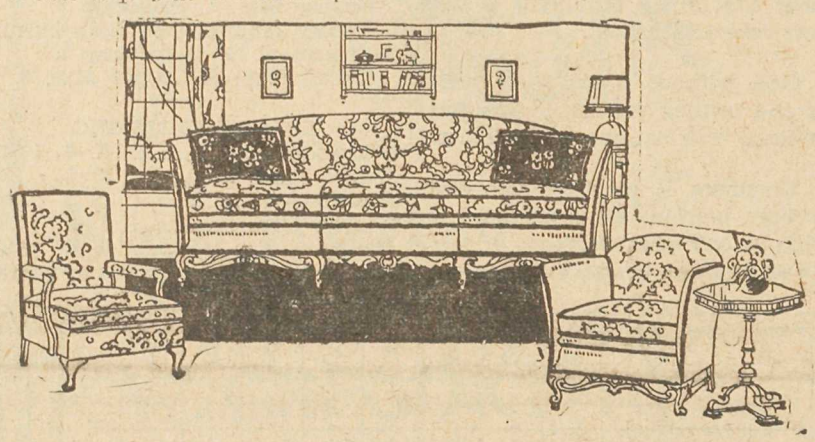
FURNITURE

Everything to furnish any house from attic to basement. Favorable terms and special discounts for cash.

DINETTE SUITE

Two tone bleached maple, trimmed with red. A really smart outfit. four chairs, extension table, utility cabinet.

Beds in every style. Babies' Cribs Couches. Accessories and large stock of blankets.



SEWING MACHINES
WASHING MACHINES
STOVES, RANGES
ELECTRIC IRONS
ELECTRIC GRILLS
VENTILATORS
BUILDERS' SUPPLIES
TOOLS
SHELF HARDWARE
BABY CARRIAGES
PAINTS, all kinds
CAMPERS' SUPPLIES
GARDEN TOOLS
ELECTRICAL Supplies

Everything In Kitchenware

The careful housekeeper will find dozens of time and labor saving devices here. Pots and pans in streamline finishes. Bright, daring enamels make the modern kitchen a thing of beauty. See our bargain tables.

Fix That Leak—Tidy Up That Yard

That porch screen needs patching up before the flies come—a coat of enamel will make those old kitchen chairs look like new. Why not rake up those leaves and create a beauty spot with a few seeds and spade

GLASSWEAR, CROCKERY

Our stock is by far the most varied in the district, and includes many items that are unique. Standard patterns in dinnerwear, also Dinner Sets in choice designs. Glasswear and Liqueurs in wide variety. Tinted glass and metallic finishes. **PYREXWEAR** for every purpose at standard prices from **$1.50.** Bowls, jugs dishes.

EARTHERNWARE CROCKS— A handy article, good solid value, in 4, 5, 8 and 10 gal. sizes.

COFFEE URNS — You don't know how good coffee can be until you try one of these new modern processes. Both percolators and drip urns. Elecrtic toasters etc.

SILVERWEAR

Sparkling and durable-Everything from a sugar tong to a tea service. Start now to build up a collection on a systematic plan.

BATHROOM MIRROR

Big, serviceable, a 15x22 in. wall mirror that will be a blessing to any bathroom. Only . **$1.75**

BRUSHES, BROOMS, Cleaners. Alabastine, all colors. ing compounds paint remov-

SPORTING GOODS

FISHING SEASON is with us next month. We carry the most complete stock of tackle in the valley. SOFTBALL and BASEBALL gear. TENNIS paraphernalia. Guns and Ammunition. BICYCLES, featuring the well known C.C.M. line; also tricycles, wagons etc. Pack sacks and camping outfits. Jones' Tents and Awnings. And of course a truly marvellous Toyland.

WALLPAPER

This is the time to do that papering job. The cost is small and the pleasure of smiling walls is something everyone appreciates. Do this to-day!

A. L. WHITE

GENERAL HARDWARE - - HOME FURNISHINGS

BRIDGE AND ANGELA — PRINCETON — TELEPHONE 47

Cosmo Wins Softball

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

SEE-SAW SLAUGHTER

The holiday game was just as nerve-wracking and even more topsy-turvy. This time it was the students who fought back. As on Monday the breaks alternated, but on opposite cycles. During the early innings every High School smack had a handle on it; at the end they were lolling in the lap of the gods—female ones.

A make-shift infield plus a wet, tricky ball made things tough for the adopted Star-lings. Then when they finally got a break in the unholy sixth they went after Pesut for five big scores. The canaries got one back in the seventh, but the students romped farther ahead on Kovich's big double, second of his three match winning clouts in a row.

Fingernails were punished in the ninth, however, as Cosmo rallied on hits and errors for five runs, drawing ahead 9-7. Then with two out Kirkland and Russell smacked out singles to join LaValley on the paths, and Kovich came through with his third clean-up bingle.

SCREWBALLS—Nearly 500 persons saw Monday's hectic duel; The Star announced the plays over its public address system and advance advertising stimulated interest; the game itself just tingled, and with that kind of set-up you could build up no end of twilight interest . . . there were errors and errors, and they were not all by the players; have a pity, though, for your reporter-announcer-scorer-manager who had to perform his ambidexterity more or less from ambush, behind a seething baseline crowd; at that, everyone seems to have liked it though Betty gave us two dirty looks (the rest come natural) . . . even our great little money player, LaValley, failed to rise for us on Monday; but what a job he did Friday . . . don't be hard on Jake—the big fellow went in cold and out of position, just to oblige—and was a match-winner in spirit . . . quite frankly, even through blue shirted glasses, we don't go for the way Gib and Cody upset their men . . . added highlights — Frankie's blow up-settle down again; Pete Mitchell's bunts; Bob Muir's punch, so unexpected . . . how that pedal acreage of Cody's could possibly have missed the bag twice in the clutch . . . the fly chasing of both teams was the best we've ever seen, as used to be considered fairly safe ourself . . the students don't need a manager; they need a nerve specialist.

After the nightmare the boys gathered in the Star's sanctum sanctorum, guests of Manager Dave and Manager Dave. . . Dave said softball made good sports and Dave said softball was like life . . Frank said our boys were good losers and George said their boys were good winners . . . Helen said she was proud of us all and Mama said the coffee was late because George did not get in his wood . . . same boys who say—at times—that Andy is the world's worst umpire agree he is the best entertainer . . .only the brave deserve the fair . . .but it really was foul, Frankie.

☆

IT will be Cosmo versus the High School for the Princeton Softball Championship final on Dominion Day. The yellow-shirted lads who led the league until their sudden defeat in the last two games, got back in championship class on Tuesday night as they trounced the rival Pen Pushers 11-4. The clerks had beaten the surprising PoolHall boys in the qualifying playoff to break the last-place tie the night previously, 2-1. It was the closest game of the season.

One bad inning killed the Pen-Pushers Tuesday, four errors telling their own story.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
High School	5	1	.833
Cosmo	3	3	.500
Pool Hall	2	4	.333
Pen Pushers	2	4	.333

GRANBY EFFICIENCY IS REAL FACTOR IN SIMILKAMEEN PROGRESS

Bigger, Better, More Secure Operation Helps Whole Similkameen

TAKE 600 times $4.75, multiply the result by 28 (average working days a month) and you have the answer to the Jonahs who say the re-opening of Copper Mtn. hasn't helped much.

Or ask any of the 25000 odd persons directly dependent on the $75,000 monthly payroll.

Take a peep into the busy, satisfied camps. Check up on the accident figures and safety reports. Or look at the mine production figures, or the mill flow sheets, and you will agree that we have a better, more human and more efficient Copper Mtn. than has been.

Production always tells the real story, and the fact that the Allenby mill, rated 3,000 tons daily capacity and averaging 2,500 in former periods of operation, is now touching the 4,000 mark with consistency; and you have to admit somebody is doing a good job.

Consider the price of copper today as against the price when operations were suspended in 1930; compare profits, production costs and percentage of recovery; and feel just a little proud of Granby, 1938 edition. And this is an unsolicited, independent survey, based on obvious facts and truths.

John Biggs and the Printer's Devil got to jotting down figures. John Biggs is the inspector, charged with the valuation of life and limb in local mines; and the Printer's Devil is us, who like to build and organize, and see things grow.

We reckoned that 364 men are employed at Copper Mtn., 120 at Allenby, 30 at the new 7,500 k.w. steam power plant and 73 at the colliery. We struck an average wage of $4.75. We averaged four livelihoods dependent on each pay cheque.

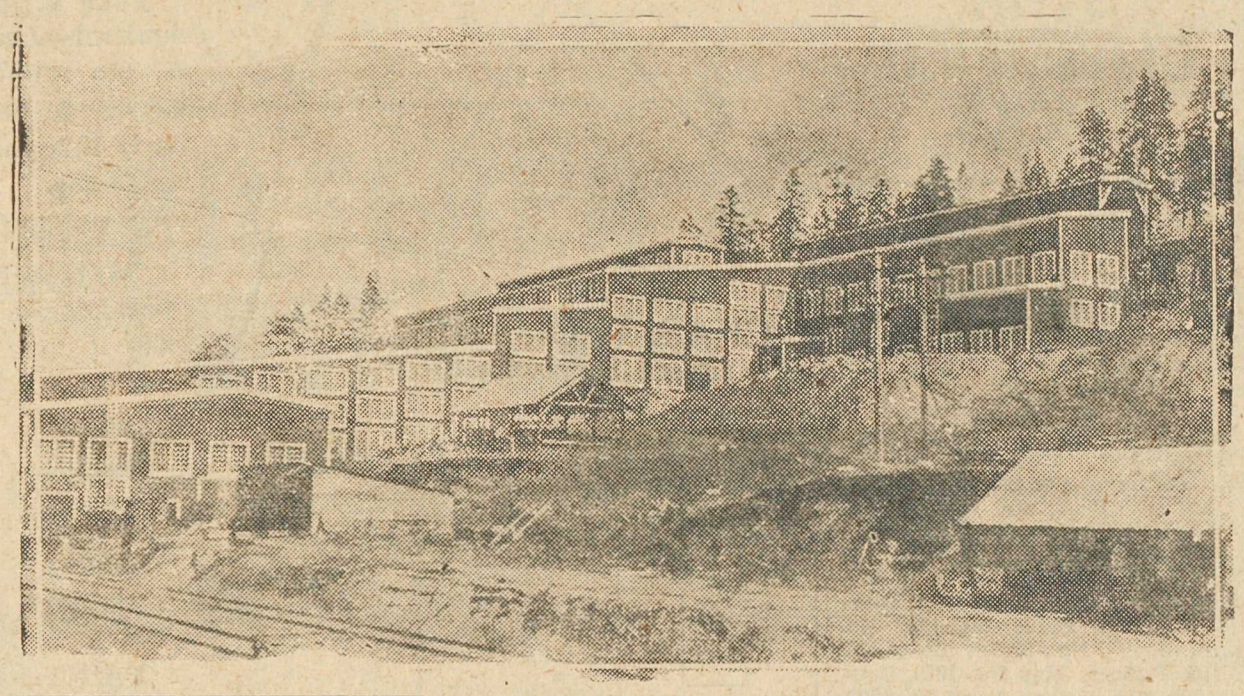
We looked through files of accident reports and mine safety briefs, and noted what an excellent organization has been built up in this important respect. We peeped in at the camps, with their community associations, their athletic and social activities, their picture show. We gave a thought to what the payroll—the security—meant to the valley at large. We decided you should realize it too.

The Bromley Vale Colliery, for instance, has been a chronic dud. It failed more than once without paying its men. Now, the biggest producer in the Princeton basin, it is preparing for a big fall expansion programme that will probably mean complete electrification. It's going after the domestic market.

Coal reserves are estimated at 210,000 tons in a very small area compared to the acreage under lease.

Since milling operations were resumed in June, 1937 the entire output has been consumed under three year contract by Mitsui and Mitsubishi of Japan, delivery being taken at either Vancouver or New Westminster. Even in the event of failure of such agreement officials state there would be no difficulty

(Continued on Page 25)



COPPER MTN.

Copper Mtn participants in the recent ambulance field day were guests of the Company at an elaborate banquet.

Miss Kathleen Forshaw of Vancouver is spending a three week vacation at the home of her parents here.

Mrs. Palmer has returned home after a lengthy spell in Princeton hospital.

Mrs. J. C. Truax of Agassiz, a former resident of Copper Mtn., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Truax

Mrs. Fred Ennis has as her guests her sister, Mrs. Brigley and three children.

The Community League is erecting swings and see-saws, much to the delight of the younger members of the community.

The tennis court has been resurfaced and is almost ready for use.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reich have returned from a ten-day visit at the Coast.

Mrs. Alex Chapman had the misfortune to injure her side in a fall recently.

Mrs. Chapman returned from a vacation in Penticton.

The community theatre continues to be well patronized, and the fine quality of the pictures is appreciated.

INDUSTRY . . .
The Sleeping Giant That Transforms Raw Resources Into Payrolls, Happy Homes

GRANBY CONS. M. S. & P. CO. LTD.

Keep This for Future Entertainment Dates

COPPER MOUNTAIN COMMUNITY THEATRE

GOOD EARTH - - FRIDAY, JULY 1
LUISE RAINER, PAUL MUNI.

PRISONER OF ZENDA - TUESDAY, JULY 5
RONALD COLEMAN, MADELEINE CARROLL.

GENERAL DIED AT DAWN - FRI., JULY 8
GARY COOPER, MADELEINE CARROLL.

MAGNIFICENT BRUTE - TUES, JULY 12
VICTOR McLAGLEN, BINNIE BARNES.

THEY GAVE HIM A GUN-FRIDAY JULY 15
SPENCER TRACY, GLADYS GEORGE.

STELLA DALLAS - -TUESDAY, JULY 19
JOHN BOLES, BARBARA STANWYCK.

TEXAS RANGERS - - FRIDAY, JULY 22
FRED MacMURRAY, JACK OAKIE, JEAN PARKER.

THE WESTLAND CASE - TUES., JULY 26
PRESTON FOSTER, BARBARA PEPPER

BORN TO DANCE - FRIDAY, JULY 29
JAMES STEWART, ELEANOR POWELL.

COMING! The Life of Emil Zola—The Barrier
52nd Street—Dead End

Classified

WANTED — Clean Battery Lead— The Star.

THE NEW BLANCK'S, LTD.

The Engine and Parts House
Our Summer Sale has been so successful that we have extended it to 31st July. Write for catalogue 1133 Granville — Vancouver.

WANTED—Youth about 16 for steady employment. Apprentice. Box S, Star.

Legals

NOTICE

WILLIAM JAMES STITT, Deceased

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims against the Estate of William James Stitt of the town of Princeton who died on the 29th day of April, 1937, are required, on or before the 31st day of August 1938, to deliver or send by prepaid letter full particulars of their claims, duly verified, to the undersigned solicitor for the executor, at Powell River, B.C.

And take notice that after the last mentioned date the executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been given.

Dated 23rd June, 1938
THOMAS T. TAYLOR,
Solicitor for Thomas Lucas,
29-2 Executor of the said estate.

WATER RIGHTS BRANCH

APPLICATION FOR WATER

LICENCE

("Water Act" Section 28)

THE Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting and Power Co., Ltd., of Copper Mtn., B.C., hereby applies for a license to divert and use 100,000 gallons per day of water from Wolf Creek for mining and domestic purposes.

(1.) The applicant is the Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting & Power Company, Limited.

(2.) Notice of this application was filed with the Water Recorder at Princeton B.C., on the 23rd day of June, 1938.

(3.) A sketch showing the land or mine upon which the water is to be used and the location and nature of the proposed works appears on the back of the application form.

(4.) Rights of way over the following lands will be required:

Mrs. B. M. Foss, Hydesville, Calif. Oriel M.C., length 729 ft.; breadth 10 ft.; area 0.16 acre.

C. M. Snowden, Winfield, B.C., Spider Fraction, length 980 ft., breadth 10 ft., area 0.22 acre.

Ed. Burr, Princeton, B.C., and C. M. Snowden, Winfield B.C., King Solomon M.C., length 650 ft., breadth 10 ft., area 0.15 acre.

William Thomas, I.X.L. Mining Claim; length, 1,900 ft., breadth 10 feet, area 0.44 acre.

(7.) The term for which the right is desired is perpetual.

(8.) Notice of this application will be published in the Similkameen Star, published at Princeton, B.C. as from 30th June, 1938.

Dated at Copper Mountain, B.C. this 30th day of June, 1938.
THE GRANBY CONSOLIDATED MINING SMELTING & POWER COMPANY, LIMITED, Applicant.
29-5

WATER NOTICE

Diversion and Use

TAKE NOTICE that the Granby Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co., Ltd., whose address is Copper Mountain, B.C, will apply for a licence to take and use 100,000 gallons per day of water out of Wolf Creek, which flows north and north-easterly and drains into the Similkameen river about nine miles east of Princeton, B.C.

The water will be diverted at a point about 3500 feet South, forty degrees East from the South-East corner of the Senorita Mining Claim No. 2001S, and will be used for Mining (50 000 gal) and Domestic (50,000 gal.) purposes upon the Copper Mt. mines described as Mineral Claims Vancouver 123A, Sunset No. 1077, H. H. Gardner No. 122A, Jessie No. 2269S, Leon No. 2281S, Princess May No. 1829, Sunrise No. 3023, Copper Farm No. 120A Princess Helen No. 1 No 22715-S, Klondyke No. 378S, Mooney No. 2268S.

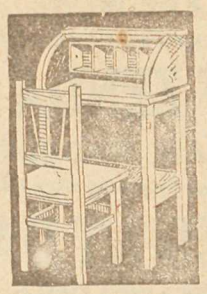
This notice was posted on the ground on the 14 h day of June, 1938. A copy of this notice and an application pursuant thereto and to the Water Act will be filed at the office of the Water Recorder at Princeton, B.C within 30 days after the first appearance of this notice in a local newspaper.

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.

GRANBY CONSOLIDATED MINING, SMELTING & POWER CO., LTD., Applicant.
By C. H. Brehaut, Agent.
The date of the first publication of this notice is 16th June, 1938.
28-4

CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE
G. M. HARMAN, Manager

STAR CLASSIFIED CLICKS

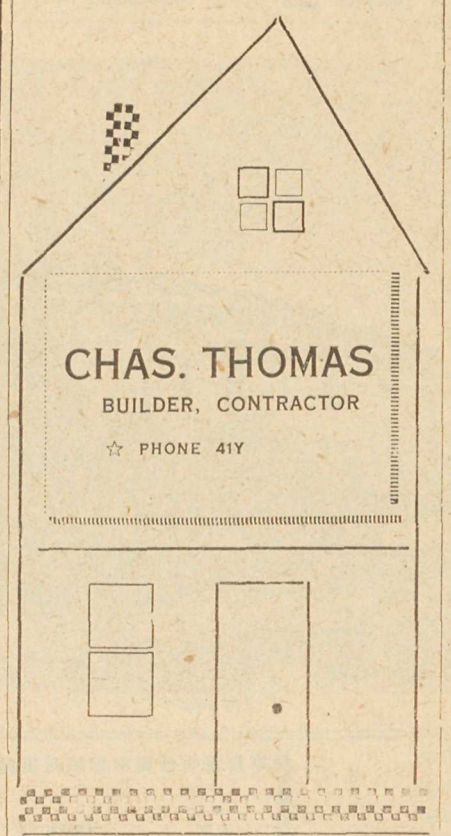


Furniture
Made to Order

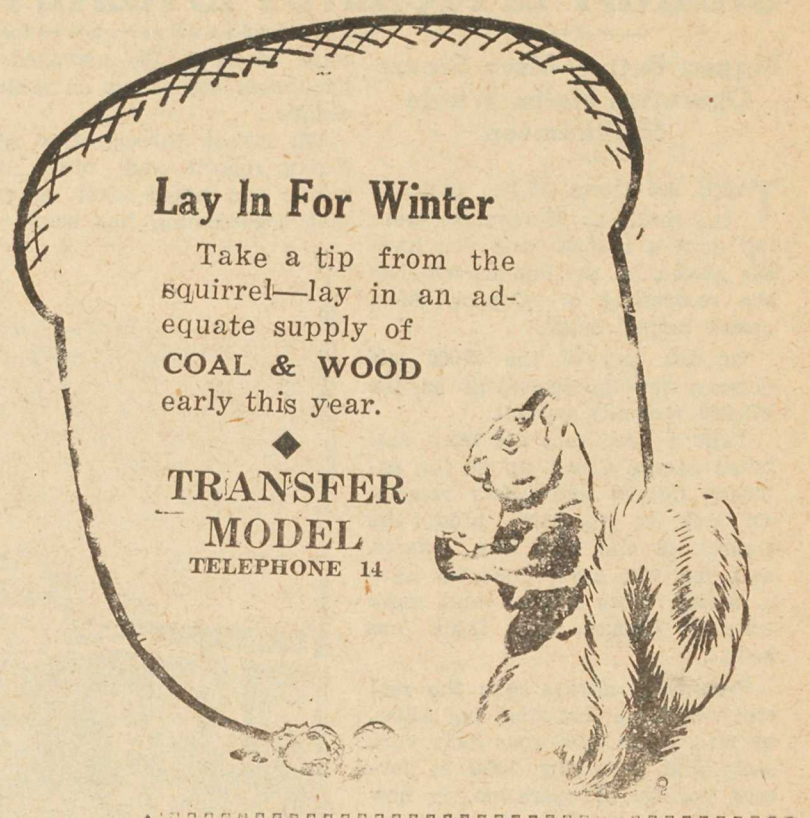
Now you can have anything made exactly as you want it. Personal design, with factory skill and equipment.

BROWNE
— AND —
HINTER
Opposite Princeton Hotel

S.M. NECHIEFMAN
•
Electrical
Contractor
•
Supplies



Growing
★
We are now located in new and commodious quarters formerly occupied by Hannington's, and with added facilities are able to offer even better service, featuring ROGERS Radios and service. We take this opportunity to express our apreciation of your past favors and to hope that we may have the opportunity to serve you better and more often in the future.
★
ELECTRIC
PRINCETON



A Tip from Luis

PAINT costs less than REPAIRS. Either one or the other is necessary sooner or later. Paint prevents undue wear and depreciation and **saves money.** In the long run REPAIRS are more costly than PAINT. The economy is ceraitn, and the cost is small. A word to the wise—

LUIS MORA
PRINCETON DECORATOR

Alabastine
the superior wall coating, so economical and so easy to apply. The soft velvety tones of Alabastine give added charm to any interior.
ALL COLORS IN STOCK
CHURCH'S HOT or COLD WATER
Alabastine

Everything
For the Builder.

Lumber, Lime, Brick, Cement, Blasting Powder, Doors, Windows, Glass, Nails, Locks, Hardware, Tools, Plaster Board, Insulating Board, Paper, Roofing, Paints, Awnings, etc.
Stoves A Specialty
•
W. B. EWART
Princeton Hardware

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.

Princeton High School Confers Honor Award On Nine Of Its Deserving Students

RECOGNIZING outstanding performance in various branches of school activity—scholastic, athletic, cultural and social, Princeton High School, through its students' council, has instituted an honor award, emblem of which is a special school crest.

Nine students have already been honored, viz., Helen Russell, retiring council president, editor of the school annual, and president of the Literary Society; George Russell, athletic president, Eleanor McConnell, LawrenceLaValley; Peggy Harman, Richard Gregroy, Alma Huey, Molly Lancaster and Stanley Pattinson.

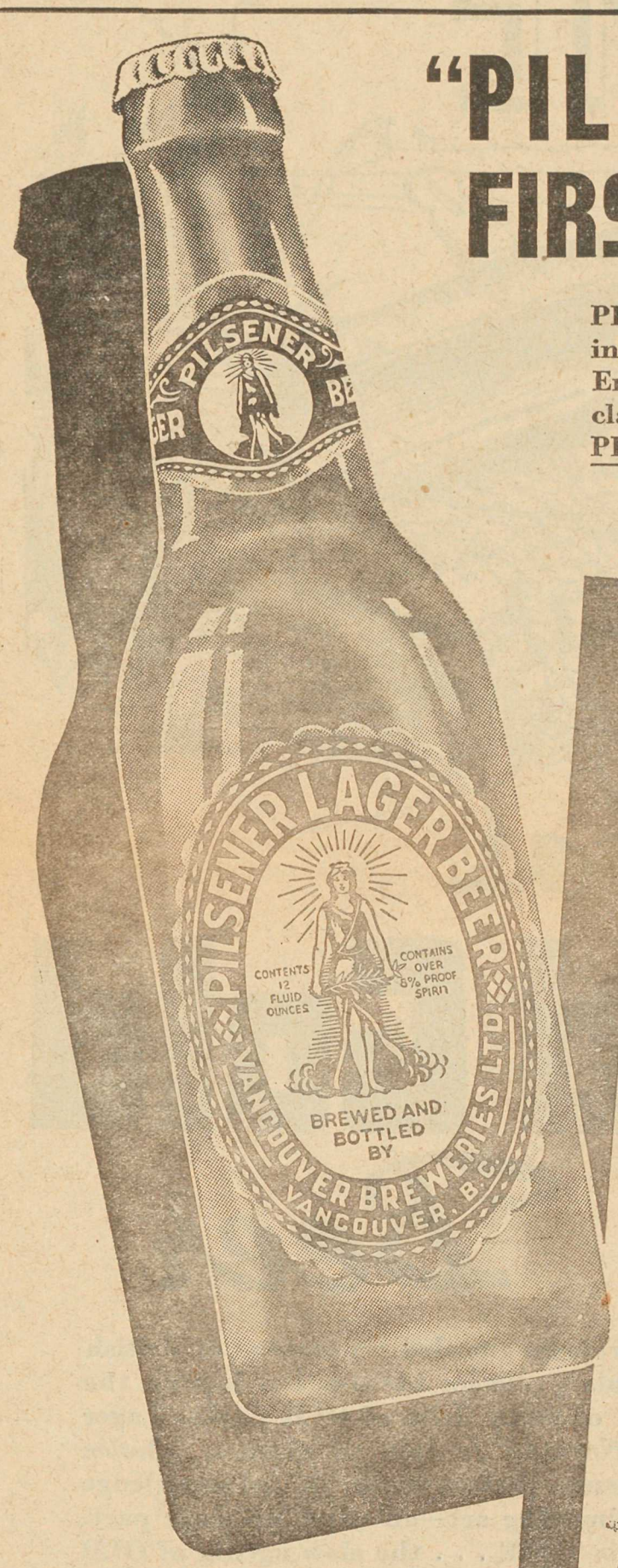
Awards are made on recommendation of the teaching staff. The number of awards are periodically limited, on a quota basis.

PRINCETON TULAMEEN COAL CO., LTD.

Princeton Tulameen Coal is from the finest Seam in the Princeton Basin—a high grade domestic coal free from soot and excess ash. Put in a liberal supply early and greet winter with a smile.
Reasonably priced—available locally and on the Vancouver market

"PILSENER BEER" WINS TWO FIRST CLASS EMPIRE AWARDS

PILSENER Beer, long the favorite in British Columbia, has now received international recognition by the award of two first prize diplomas at the Empire-wide Brewers' Exhibition, London, England. Entered in two classes, in competition with beers from all parts of the British Empire, PILSENER BEER won first awards in both classes.



This reproduction is an actual facsimile of the diploma awarded to Vancouver Breweries Limited, brewers of Pilsener Beer.

You can obtain this EXTRA QUALITY Lager at NO Extra Cost . . . $1.50 per dozen (with one dozen empties). For home delivery phone Seymour 3277.

★

VANCOUVER BREWERIES LIMITED

Pilsener Beer - the Proud Product of a Master Brewer

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

PRINCETON BREWING COMPANY MARCHES ON WITH SIMILKAMEEN'S PROGRESS

Modern Plant Rapidly Expanding To Keep Pace With Increasing Popularity of Product; A Worthy Local Industry

NO CHAPTER in Princeton's industrial history heralds the tidings of progress more graphically than the story of the widely known Princeton Beer.

With recent improvements undertaken at a cost of approximately $80,000, the plant of the Princeton Brewing Company takes its place as one of the most modern and scientifically perfected brewing units on the continent, and the march of advancement foreshadows still further expansion.

Viewed by prominent American brewers, the new plant has been the subject of enthusiastic comment for its all-round efficiency and the modern nature of its equipment. Then, too, their analysis of the waters of the Tulameen river, confirmed its especial adaptability by its chemical properties for the making of fine beer, a factor that has always been pointed out with pride locally. Water, of course, is the foundation of all beer, and the visiting U.S. experts remarked how valued would this source be in the United States, such is the rarity of this illusive quality.

meen water, consummate skill and sanitary, fully modern equipment.

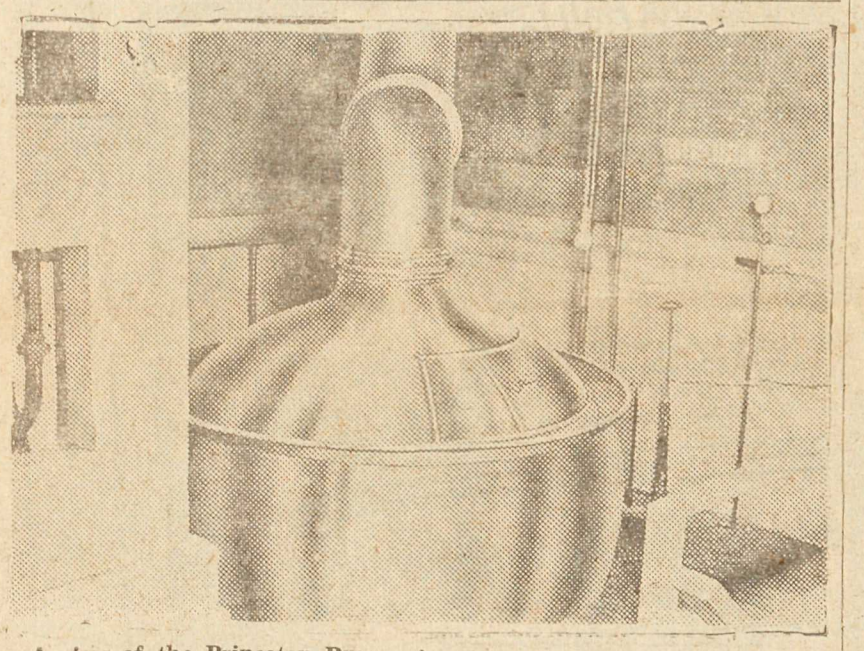
First into the huge 2000 gallon mash tub go the cerefully blended ingredients. Here they are electrically mixed and cooked and the raw liquor carried off to the big brewing kettle shown in the photograph. Here the the liquid is cooked for about three hours, until expert eyes detect delicate sufficiency

THE CRAFTSMAN HARNESSES SCIENCE

The liquor is now pumped over a special cooling system, graduated from water to ammonia pipes, the temperature being carefully watched. It then goes to the settling tanks and the fermenting tuns where it "works" in huge wooden tanks for twelve days.

Finally it goes to the cellar where it is stored and aged at low, carefully regulated temperatures for four months. Then it is bottled or put into kegs for the market.

Mechanically the plant presents an interesting study. There are almost human machines that wash the bottles, fill them, cap them and label them, an ammonia plant,



A view of the Princeton Brewery's big modern brewing kettle.

Prominent among improvements are the new gleaming storage tanks, lined with mamul-metal, recognized in modern practice as the best material for the storage of beer. Increased storage space and improved refrigeration have been provided, permitting increased production at no sacrifice in quality through ageing, an important factor in brewing.

MODERN BUILDINGS, MODERN METHODS

Housed in new concrete buildings, the fermentation and storage rooms have been completely rebuilt, with automatic electric refrigeration. In keeping with the Company's policy, all construction work was done by local contractors and workmen.

Since January, 1937, the output of the brewery has increased sixfold and the demand is steadily increasing, with the recent introduction of a new product, Old Gold Lager, whose immediate popularity has already established it alongside the well known Princeton Royal Export.

In the snugness of his neatly appointed office in the heart of the big plant, with laboratory equipment for the various tests, George Schisler, youthful brew-master and native son who made good explained how the delectable beverages are carefully skillfully prepared from the choicest ingredients in the big modern plant.

Finest Canadian malt and barley are used, along with choice Tulameen water, consummate skill and sanitary, fully modern equipment.

pumps, conveyors and many other devices.

The brewery has its own steam plant and also an emergency diesel plant but most of its equipment is electrically driven, using company current. For cooling purposes water is pumped from the Similkameen river, but all brewing water comes through the city mains from the Tulameen river. Mr. Schisler is equally enthusiastic as the forementioned American experts over the special wholesomeness of Tulameen water. It's all a matter of chemical properties, but it's the old case of nature doing a better job than human ingenuity. Tulameen water and Similkameen water, though the streams unite at Princeton, are totally different.

CLEANLINESS AND GOODLINESS

One thing that impresses visitors to the Brewery is the scrupulous cleanliness of such a busy place. That of course is a source of confidence to the consumer, but Mr. Schisler points out that it is a very important factor in the brewing process. Dirt or foreign matter of any sort is the sworn enemy of the brewer's craft.

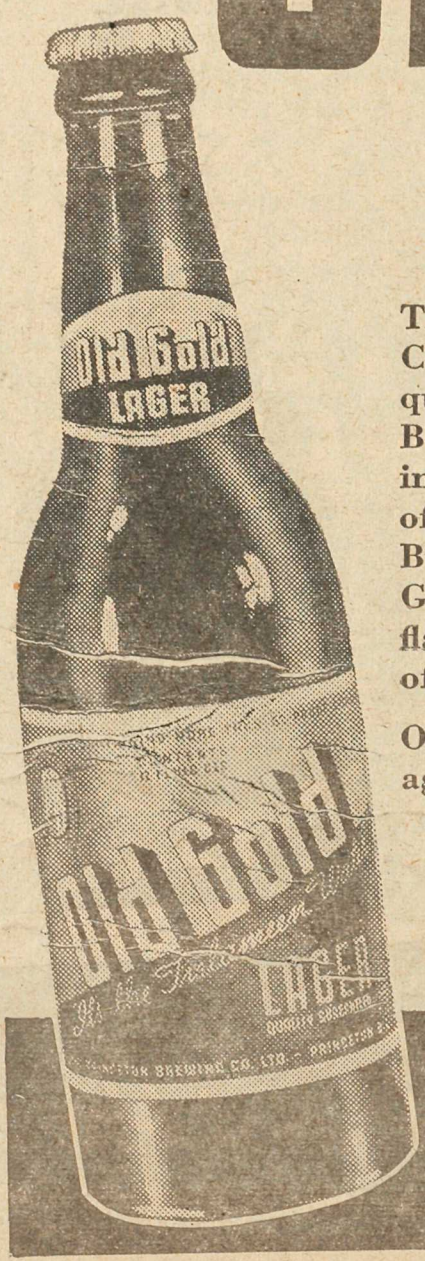
A fleet of trucks are housed in model heated buildings at the plant

The big brass kettles are scoured till they shine like the most fastidious housewife's kitchen, and everything is scrubbed until you would suspect that the little old woman on the cleanser can owned the place.

As pointed out above, the Brewery has always considered itself a full local industry, and recognizes its local responsibility. It maintains a generous attitude to community undertakings, is a considerable user of local coal, and patronizes local firms wherevr possible. In its staff it follows the same generous policy.

There is no better illustration

(Continued on Page 21)



The carefully-guarded reputation of British Columbia's pioneer brewers lies behind the quality of every drop of OLD GOLD Lager Beer. Nothing is left to chance. Choice ingredients, perfect water, skilled knowledge of the brewing art—all these do their part. But it is TIME . . . the slow ageing of OLD GOLD . . . that brings all these to full-flavored maturity in a beer that "smacks" of old times.

Order a carton of this finer beer today. You'll agree that truly "time makes OLD GOLD".

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