★The Similkameen Star

Thirty-eighth Year; No. 51. PRINCETON, B.C., THURSDAY. 13th OCTOBER. 1938. $2.00 Per Annum; 5c Copy.

THE WEATHER

NOV.	Max.	Min.
1	46	34
2	47	30
3	51	34
4	45	24
5	46	20
6	3	18
7	45	20
8	48	23
9	45	19
10	32	21
11	33	22
12	35	19
13	32	19
14	37	30
15	47	24
16	44	33
17	45	26
18	44	33
19	42	34
20	37	27
21	32	19
22	29	7
23	25	5

OBITUARY

Helen Ann Heeney

Death occurred at the Princeton hospital Sunday of Miss Helen Ann Heeney, for the past 18 years an esteemed resident of Hedley. She had been in failing health for some time, and her fatal illness dated back a fortnight.

Typically Irish, congenial, kind, but serious Miss Heeney tried hard to leave the world a better place than she found it, and never lost faith in spite of many disappointments. She was assiduous in the work of the United Church.

Miss Heeney was born in Quebec of pioneer Irish immigrant stock, and about 18 years ago joined her brother, the late Capt. T. Heeney, Hedley merchant, who died suddenly in February, 1936. She was aged about 65.

Two nephews, Allen of Vancouver and Bernard of Kelowna are the only known relatives in the west. Remains were shipped to Vancouver for interment.

Police Blotter

Juvenile Delinquency—

Charged with contributing to juvenile delinquency, Thomas Engen was given one year in Oakalla without option and George Rogers two months in default of $50 fine. A 15-year old girl involved was committed to a corrective institution. Hearing was before Magistrate C. Nichols.

Rode Passenger—

Found guilty of riding illegally on a Kettle Valley passenger, John Trass, Tony Snider and Walter Smith were each given 5 days in default of $5 fines. Albert Hamm drew double the time for the same deficiency.

Vagrant—

Unable to give a satisfactory account of himself, Fred Clagg transient, drew two days and an order to move on, under the vagrancy section. He became obnoxious under the influence. A war veteran, he was released for Armistice Day.

Wrong Number—

Albert Mathews resented the attentions of a local officer when the latter attempted to correct him. It cost him 30 days and a few teeth.

Shot Doe—

One of those typical hunting mistakes cost a local man $25 under the Game Act. He brought down a doe and along came the Game Warden.

BIRTHS

WHITLAM—To Mr. and Mrs. H. Whitlam of Blakeburn at Princeton Hospital on Thursday, 17th, a daughter

BUCK—To Mr. and Mrs. F. Buck of Copper Mtn. at Princeton hospital on Monday, 21st, a son.

INTEREST IN TAX SALE POOR

Few Important Claims Sold After Seven Year Recess

FIRST sale in seven years for delinquent taxes of Crown Granted mineral claims failed to adduce much excitement recently, in the Princeton court house.

C. D. Bruce, deputy government agent of Penticton, found a scant half dozen bargain seekers, and only one of the 43 claims listed brought competition. That was the Center Star Fraction, on the Copper Mountain ore strike which, held for $28.45 brought $75.00 from the Granby Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co.

Granby was the main purchaser with five claims. Five of the claims were withdrawn, three reclaimed and twenty-two failed to find a bidder.

A year is allowed for redemption, the purchaser being entitled to interest at 12%. Unclaimed properties revert to the government.

Hedley

Cracker Jack, Hedley, Bailey & Co. unclaimed.

Billy Goat, Hedley, C. S. Morris unclaimed.

Shamrock, Hedley, C. S. Morris unclaimed.

Copper Mountain

Great Western Fraction (A. E. Howse) withdrawn.

Sunlight, (C. Willarson) $99.77, unclaimed.

Adelaide Fraction (Mrs. J. R. Hunter) $36.25, unclaimed.

Enterprise (Forsythe and McKenzie in trust) $116.55. Bought by the Granby Co. at upset price.

Johnston (owned ditto); $122.85. Bought by Granby Co. at upset price.

Smuggler (owned ditto); $66.20; bought by Granby Co. at upset price.

Center Star Fraction (Forsythe, McKenzie & Willarson) $28.45. Sold to Granby Co. at $75.00

Reco (Bryant & Co.) $112.35. Unclaimed.

Copper Bluff (Nelson Copper Syndicate); $83.44; unclaimed.

Rifle (W. H. Thomas); $86.95; sold to Granby Co at upset price.

I.X.L. (W. H. Thomas); $104.35; reclaimed

Great Republic (A. S. Black); $103.97; sold to the owner for $130.

Kerley (Waterman & Hall) $122.85; unclaimed.

St. Elmo (Mrs. J. R. Hunter) $47.50. Sold at upset price.

Tulameen

Bonanza Queen (T. Rabbitt) $50.35. Reclaimed at upset price.

Nevada (T. Rabbitt); $50.35. Reclaimed at upset price.

Bench Fraction (MacKay & Co.) $23.62. Unclaimed.

Hamilton (ditto); $142.38. Unclaimed.

Fraser Fraction (ditto); $36.02; unclaimed.

Fraser (ditto); $132.44; unclaimed

Red Butte Fraction (Forsythe, McKenzie (in trust) $20.05; unclaimed.

St. Lawrence (Smith Curtis) $108.15. Sold to A. Vaydo at upset price

St. George (Smith Curtis); $112.35); sold to A. Vaydo at upset price

St. Helen (A. S. Black); ($65.79) unclaimed.

Sailor Jack (A. S. Black); (97.36) unclaimed.

Airline (L. Marcotte); ($104.35); reclaimed

Rambler (L. Marcotte); ($76.55) reclaimed.

Stonie Creek (L. Marcotte); ($25.95); reclaimed.

Cameron (Olivene Mtn. Platinum Syndicate); $62.00; unclaimed

Keays (ditto); $55.70. unclaimed.

Brownie (ditto) $78.77; unclaimed

Hetty (ditto); $91.35; unclaimed.

Holm (ditto); $91.35; unclaimed.

Cave (ditto); $101.89; unclaimed

Frances (ditto); $82.95; unclaimed

Maud (ditto); 85.05; unclaimed.

Ringing Challenge To Callous World To Seek Peace Through Godliness Made By Rev. Ellis

THEY cry Peace, Peace and there is no peace. And there will be no peace until it comes into the hearts of men. Without love and unselfish sacrifice, the cry for peace is as sounding brass, a hideous mockery.

This challenging message fearlessly delivered to a cosmopolitan, conventional audience, was the keynote of one of the most searching Remembrance Day addresses ever delivered in Princeton. The speaker was Rev. P. R. Ellis, young rector of St. Cuthbert's whose daring moved at least a portion of the crowd of 500 that thronged the Orange Hall for Remembrance Day observances Friday morning.

The world is not at peace, despite its peaceful protestations, because man is not a peace-loving animal. He fears war, but his innate selfishness keeps him from bringing peace within his grasp. Nations war because man himself is vile.

Basing his ringing message on the text of Jermiah, Mr. Ellis bluntly chided a hypocritical world that shuns its responsibility of Christian brotherhood. The road to peace lies through the human heart, in love, respect and understanding. Religion, as represented by the church, points the way.

But man, a creature of free will, revels in his own petty power, content to profit at the expense and misery of others, until, his own brand of despotism running rife descends upon him in the ogre of war. Then he holds up his hands and cries pitifully to a God he has openly flaunted, cries for peace.

It is the same with his private affairs. In times of health and calm man ignores God, neglects the church, defies moral laws. But when sickness or trouble comes he runs whimpering for help. A designing, insincere world, can never hope for peace, either privately or socially.

Perhaps this year more than for many Remembrance Day has a significance to the still trembling world. Only two months ago we faced the stark threat of a new and more awful conflict than has been. The Munich partition, disgraceful though it was, averted temporarily at least the spectre of broken bodies, bleeding hearts.

PETER PERPLEXED

THE band didn't really play Annie Laurie, but poor Peter probably wishes it had, or some other familiar ditty that he knows.

Peter plays one of those come-to-me go from me infernal machines politely called a trombone. There's a spot on terra firma to which you fasten your music lyre while playing on the march. But it was Armistice, and Pete had been out the night before and he got the lyre on the slide, so that every time he went for a low note the music went with it, and Pete had to jerk it back to see what came next.

Trombone players' special problems aside, it was dang-ed cold on the fingers. Pete agrees to be in the next war and we're going to see it ends in July.

Dimly remembered by some, indellible in the minds of others, the first Armistice celebration was one of unbounded joy. As the years crept by, it became a day of Remembrance—then of graphic realization, disillusionment.

We have come to see that there can be no "war to end wars." Nothing was ever settled by ignorance or show of force. Twenty years of nervous tension has shown that Versailles accomplished nothing. A noble but futile effort, the League of Nations is a tragic confession that the world does not want peace Economic stress, shattered homes, broken bodies, reveal the price of man's inhumanity.

And still man persists in his perfidy. In this respect prayer is but a sham and a mockery and those who seek the protection of Divinity without paying the price of service are but parasites.

Integrity, honesty, are the only weapons that can prevail. Arms can never bring happiness, which is the real quest of life.

The sacrifice of 1914-1918 was real; but it is not understood. It is of value only as it impresses the individual to the need of shaping his own life to the cause of righteousness, and through it, peace.

Little Theatre Vehicle For Cultural Expression of the Common People

THE theatre is the oldest and surest expression of its age. The stage to-day breathes the spirit of a new liberalism, an emancipation that however startling at times, is nevertheless very wholesome.

This was the thesis of an intensive and—to real students of the drama — exceptionally interesting survey of the Little Theatre movement by Mr. Kenneth Lawn. Speaking to the members of Princeton Players' Club at the monthly entertainment meeting Wednesday, Mr. Lawn, former university player, now of Allenby, gave on of the most skillful lectures on the expressive arts yet heard here.

Friendly, skilled, obviously the scholar rather than the speaker, though with a fine command of language and reading knowledge, Mr. Lawn gave a somewhat technical survey of drama production that, though it was perhaps beyond the scope of the occasion, was none the less a notable contribution.

The Little Theatre movement, said Mr. Lawn, is the modern expression of a fundamental feeling, spontaneous, unafraid. It breathes defiance of convention, a new vitality, a mental liberalism, though not libertinism, that, however faltering, is entirely healthy. Gordon Craig's work in the modern drama is analagous to the musical departures of Wagner. he said.

The Little Theatre is in its inspiration a true product of art, the reaching-out of the common people.

After showing how, somewhat

[Continued on Page Eight]

SALVATION & BRIMSTONE

Smoke at any Rate as Old Klondyker's Cabin Takes Fire

FIRE caught up with Salvation Jim Wednesday to add a new experience to a career as variegated at Joseph's fabled jacket.

Actually there was very little to it, except a colorful experience and a chance to bring this intriguing old reprobate into the news. For Jim, you must know, is the Klondyke character immortalized by Robert Service, bard of the frozen northland. And it is the old clash between imagery and realism, pried by circumstance.

Actually, you probably couldn't have burned the ramshackle down if you had tried. It is a heterogenous confusion of what's and what-not's, as trivial and grotesque as Jim himself, a screwed-up relic of fantastic yesterday. A conglomeration of old clothes, bottles, broken beds, scrap iron, stoves and sunkets

The roof was doing its level best to burn when the boys got there, hot-footing to the siren's blissful charm. Johnny Milne manned the bridge, Horatio-like (or did the Roman have an axe?) and the boys got the water on—it was a shame not to after getting the hose out. The fire was burning as best it could in a crazy quilt of old boards and tin, the topmost of an undetermined number of roofs. It seems Jim applies the Klondyke principle When the prospector's underwear gets too draughty, he pulls a new suit over the accumulated layers. When Jim's roof springs a leak he builds a new one over the top of it. Between roofs No. 86 and 87, with which we were concerned, there was a liberal coating of mother earth (perhaps a gardenia plot) and a warehouse of choice commodities. The stove pipe just jutted through the last line of roofs, in keeping with the basilica style in architecture. Inside there was a big pot on the stove in which Jim seemed to be rendering down a mess of galvanized hard-feelings.

Once he realized what was going on Jim struck the proper mood of frantic bewilderment. It was a great spot for a poet, but our prosaic compatriots did not catch the spirit of it and the official entry will probably read something like this:

"17th November, 2:30 p.m. Roof fire at Salvation Jim's, Angela avenue. Caused by sparks from tin chimney. Damage negligible. Five firemen and several volunteers responded."

Intermediates, Town Win League Games

Town 38, Copper Mtn. 18
Intermediates 24, Tunnel 22

FAVORED Intermediates went to the top of Princeton District League and Copper Mtn. took the cellar as the youngsters trimmed a short-handed suburban team and a strengthened miners' squad ran into the seniors in form.

TOWN — Willson 7, Lucas 4, Mitchell 8, Urquhart 13, Matheson 2, Taylor 4—38

COPPER MTN.—Dodd 8, Tappay 2, Lancaster, Kovich, Popovich 6, Samaan 2—18.

TUNNEL—Mitchell 2, Mullin 4, Currie 10, Meadley, Kovich 6—22.

INTERMEDIATES — Stogren 6; Mullin 4, Mitchell 6, Cody 8, Russell, Pringle, Loski, Gregory, Haddow—24.

IN MEMORIAM

PAULSON

IN loving memory of Walter Paulson who died 22nd November, 1937. Ever remembered by his loving wife, baby and sister.

As we loved you, so we miss you;
In our memory you are near—
Loved, remembered, longed for always
Bringing many a silent tear.

Legals

In the matter of the Estate of Sarah Ann Spencer, sometimes also known as Marion Spencer, deceased.

TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honour Judge W. C. Kelley, Local Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, dated the 27th day of September. A.D. 1938, CHARLES NICHOLS, Esquire, Official Administrator, was appointed Administrator or of all and singular the estate of Sarah Ann Spencer, sometimes also known as Marion Spencer, deceased, who died at Princeton, B.C., on the 9th day of September, A.D. 1938.

TAKE NOTICE FURTHER that all persons having claims against the above estate are required, on or before the 5th day of December, A.D. 1938, to deliver or send by prepaid letter full particulars of their claims, duly verified, to Charles Nichols, Esquire, Official Administrator, Princeton, BC.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last mentioned date, the Administrator will have regard only to the claims of which he shall then have had notice.

TAKE NOTICE FURTHER that the following property, belonging to the Estate, is for sale by the Official Administrator:

(a) Lots 10 and 11, Block 44, Similkameen Division, Yale District, Plan 96.

(b) An eight-ninths interest in the following Mineral Claims, all situate in the Similkameen Mining Division of the Province of British Columbia: "Marion No. 1"; "Marion No. 2"; Marion No. 3"; "Defence" "Defiance"; "S. & M."; "S. & M. No. 2"; "M." "M. & S."; "A.S."; "Black Pine"; "Pine Knoll."

Address all enquiries concerning this property to: Charles Nichols, Esquire, Official Administrator, Princeton, B.C.

DATED at Princeton, B.C. this 2sd day of November, 1938.

A. D. C. WASHINGTON,
Princeton, B.C.
Solicitor for the Official Administrator, Charles Nichols.

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Lv. Princeton 2:11 a.m. Daily
Ar. Vancouver, 10:00 a.m. Daily
EASTBOUND, Train No. 12—
Lv. Vancouver 7:45 p.m. Daily
Lv. Princeton 4:15 a.m. Daily
Ar. Nelson ..... 8:45 p.m. Daily
Brookmere-Merritt-Sp. Bridge Northbound, Train No. 805— Mon.-Thurs.
Lv. Brookmere ..... 7:45 a.m.
Ar. Merritt ..... 9:20 a.m.
Lv. Merritt ..... 10:15 a.m.
Ar. Spence's Bridge .. 1:00 p.m.
Southbound, Train No. 806— Tues.-Fri.
Lv. Spence's Bridge .. 5:45 a.m.
Ar. Merritt ..... 8:05 a.m
Lv. Merritt ..... 9:15 a.m.
Ar. Brookmere ..... 11:35 a.m.

C. A. BERNARD,
Agent.

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★ The Similkameen Star

HELP YOUR COMMUNITY PAPER HELP YOUR COMMUNITY—HAVE IT PRINTED AT HOME!

No. 8 — A. E. Howse

[Continued from Page Three]

er's in answer to an ad, long be-before opening-up time. He told the boss he had no experience but would ask no pay at the end of the week if he did not satisfy. At the end of the week he got $12; the next $16, $20, $24 and after a year was offered $30 to stay, but went on to Victoria. Mr. Howse points this as an example to young men.

At this time one of the numerous mining booms was in progress in B.C., and Mr. Howse went inland. He was impressed by the Nicola valley and took up land near Douglas Lake. He decided to settle and went east for the mate of his school days.

The honeymoon trip was a remarkable one. They travelled south and then across the continent by the Union Pacific to San Francisco, to Victoria and then New Westminster by steamer, and then by river boat to Yale. From there it was stage to Nicola, via Spence's Bridge. The engineers let the bride take her turn at the throttle, and the pawky stage driver, Wheeler Mickie, alarmed her with tall tales about the Indians.

Mrs. Howse, however, soon made many friends among them and an excellent understanding sprang up.

Their ranch was about half-way between Douglas Lake and Nicola, the nearest house three miles away There were only two wagons in the neighborhood, both hand-made of rough planks and with wooden disc wheels.

Mr. Howse saw the possibilities of trade, and opened a little store at Nicola. His first business venture had been to bring in a car load of wagons from the east, via San Francisco. The freight almost equalled the purchase price. But they sold rapidly.

In the next year Mr. Howse went East to interview Premier Sir John A. MacDonald, seeking appointment as Indian Agent. He had been intimate with the great Sir John since boyhood, and though he was still a young man, Sir John made the appointment without hesitation. He put a fatherly arm round the stalwart shoulders and quietly said: "Now Albert, always do your duty."

Mr. Howse retained the office for three years. He was was enthusiastic in his trust. and still interests himself deeply in the red man's problems.

Mr. Howse now embarked on what was probably the first chain store venture in B.C. He opened branch stores at Nicola (1882), Lower Nicola (1890), Granite Creek (1896), Princeton (1899), Hedley (1907) and Merritt (1912).

Freighting was no easy matter in those days, and most of his goods came in over the Dewdney Trail to Princeton, thence over the One Mile trail to Nicola.

During the Granite Creek rush he bought considerable gold, his transactions sometimes running to $14,000 a week.

Impressed by the possibilities of agriculture, he set up a flour mill at Nicola. Local grown wheat had won two prizes at an international

[Continued on Page Seven]

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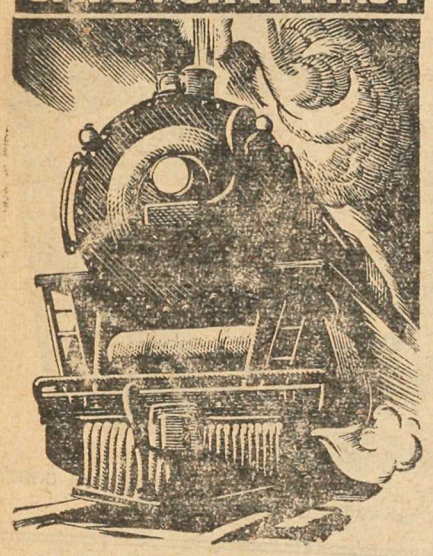
ANY DAY A FISH DAY

SAVE FOR IT FIRST



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The Little Theatre —

[Continued from Page One]

humorously, the rural drama surmounted economic obstacles, Mr. Lawn pictured in detail, through the example of his own fortunately endowed college theatre, the heights of accomplishment at the other extreme. This theatre had three stages, excellent lighting equipment and a sectional floor which with resourcefulness and daring, lent itself to a wide variety of offects. Among the presentations were Ibsen's "Ghosts" (a tricky piece, by general agreement) and Barry's "Holliday", rather ambitious than difficult, and one other with which we are not familiar.

Mr. Lawn's participation was principally in presentation, specifically in lighting effects, but he expressed the very sound contention that to understandingly perform any any function of the theatre, one must have some actual playing experience.

Illustrating the seriousness with which the effort was approached, Mr. Lawn said that rehearsals were over a nine-hour period. He pointed out too, the desirablity of personal harmony and understanding among the players. Buffet suppers served admirably towards this end.

Seeking new expression, modern playwrights often become abstract. The mood is everything, and every aspect must build up to it.

Individualism is too apt to rear its paltry head in community drama. In this aspect the true spirit of drama is lost and the product can not be art. The attitude to drama must be histrionic rather than social, said the speaker in conclusion.

Entertainment numbers rounded out the programme which was well received by a good attendance.

Mr. William Francis played as violin solos the immortal "Prize Song" from Wagner's "Meistersinger" and the popular "Dark Eyes."

Miss Margaret Avery sang "The Gorden Of My Heart" and "Ever A Song", the latter providing deightful accompaniment effects. Miss E. McConnell made an able and understanding accompanist.

The drama section provided a short skit, a trivial comedy of errors in which the players were Mrs. King, Miss I. Howse, Mr. P. Gottfredson, Mr. P. Yandle and Mr. D. Nichols.

The newly formed orchestra, considering the short time it has been in practice, performed creditably under the baton of Miss McConnell in "Humoresque" (Dvorak); "In A Persian Market" (Ketelby) and a march, "Spirit of Independence." Instrumentalists were: violins — Messrs E. Byers, P. Defeo and A Woytella; cello—Miss E. McConnell; cornet—Mr. M. Rosbacky; trombone—Mr. F. Avery; saxophone—Mr. G. Keenleyside; clarinet — Mr. Dave Taylor.

Mr. C. R. Mattice, president of the Players' Club, made a discerning chairman.

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FOR MEN.

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$4.50 TON
DELIVERED IN PRINCETON
Clean Coal, free from rock, high in heat value
Low in ash

Call Your Dealer

Week-End Specials

KAMLOOPS TOMATOES - Choice new pack Large size tins 2 for 23c

BILLOW Brand SALMON- Choice BC. Pink. Quality guaranteed. Per tin 10c

FRESH COOKIES — Assorted mix. Always acceptable. Per lb 23c

HEINZ KETCHUP — One of the peerless 57. Per large bottle 21c

PHONE 77 ◆ WE DELIVER

Standard groceries, fresh stocks. Fruits and Vegetables in season. We invite you to compare our prices. A trial will convince!

SIMPSON'S GROCERY.

Everybody likes Old Style Beer! YOU can enjoy its friendly sparkle and smooth, mellow goodness today.

Phone 46 for Free Home Delivery

CAPILANO BREWING CO., LTD.
VANCOUVER, B. C.

Old Style BEER

AFTER THE FAMOUS FORMULA OF THE HOUSE OF LETHBRIDGE

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Here's a distinctive Canadian beer that is brewed and matured to a rare perfection in one of the most modern breweries on the Pacific Coast.
Try some today!

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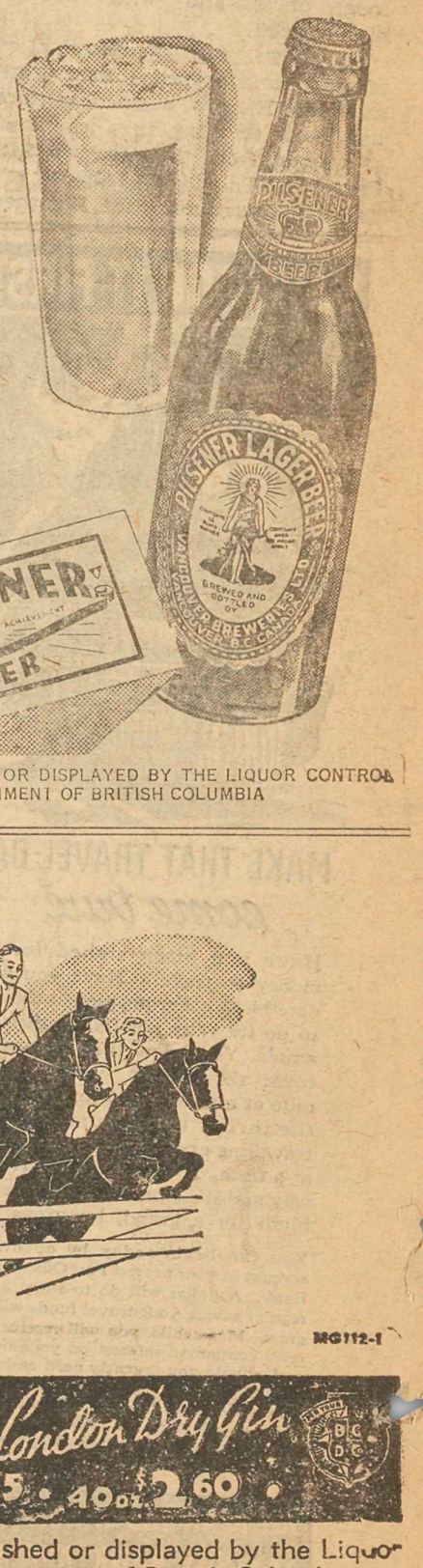
The SAME FINE QUALITY BY THE Glass • Bottle or Case
PILSENER
Proudly maintaining the same fine quality that won two first prizes at the British Empire Brewers Exposition, London, 1936.
VANCOUVER BREWERIES LIMITED



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LAST ONE TO THE PADDOCK PRODUCES THE MONOGRAM GIN

MG112-1

MONOGRAM London Dry Gin
12 oz. 90 • 25 oz. 1.75 • 40 oz. 2.60

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