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★ BY THE STAR—

BIRTHS

BREWER—To Mr. and Mrs. John Brewer of Hedley, in the Princeton General Hospital, on Wednesday, May 24th, a daughter.

De'ATH—To Mr. and Mrs. H. DeAth of Allenby, in the Princeton General Hospital, on Sunday, May 28th, a son.

OBITUARY

Walter Lionel Boult

The death of Walter Lionel Boult occured in Vancouver on May 23rd. The late Mr. Boult was well-known in Princeton and district where he was for a number of years employed as customs officer. He received superannuation here and was succeeded by Mr. J. Brown. From here he moved to Summerland, later to take up residence in Victoria.

He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. E. C. Bingham of Victoria, four sons Alfred Walter and Thomas of Osoyoos, Josept S., Penticton, Noel M., Oliver and his sister M. M. Boult, North Vancouver.

Funeral services were held Thurday, May 25th, at 3:30 p.m., from the Harron Brothers Ltd. chapel in North Vancouver, with Rev. W. H. L. West officiating. Committal was made in the Masonic Section, Capilano View by the Burrard Lodge No. 50, A. F. & A. M., of which the deceased was a member. They held their services at the graveside.

Peter Heldstab

Death came to Peter Heldstab, aged 79, in the early morning hours of May 26 in the Princeton General Hospital.

The deceased was a native of Switzerland and has for many years been engaged in the building trade in this vicinity.

He is survived by a brother, Caspar of Davenport, Washington. Funeral services were held at Davenport on Monday.

W. F. Hazzard took the body to Oroville on Sunday.

Police Blotter

A. E. Aldous, resident of Princeton, appeared in police court early this week on a charge of dangerous driving, and turning in the middle of the block. The accident from which arose the case occured Sunday afternoon, on Bridge Street, when Aldous collided with a car driven by Trev Cody of Allenby. The Cody car was damaged to the extent of about $100 while the other suffered less, approximately $10 damage being done to it.

Aldous was fined $5 and costs.

According to the act, merchants in Princeton must close their stores for the usual Thursday half holiday this week, in spite of the fact that on Monday a special holiday was observed.

This information was supplied the STAR by Corporal Holliday of the local B. C. Police.

BOARD HOLDS SESSION OVER FILM PROJECT

Travel Film Firm Offering Opportunity for Motion Picture Publicity for Valley

A plan to potograph in natural color motion picture films the historic landmarks and scenic beauty of Princeton and district, the public buildings, summer and winter sporting attractions, industrial plants and developments and the Hope-Princeton road, was outlined by Mr. M. J. Carey of Travel Films at a special meeting of the Princeton Board of Trade in the down-stairs room of the Travellers' Cafe last Friday evening.

This film would be shown through his organization, explained Mr. Carey, to other boards of trade, city councils, tourist associations, conventions and church organizations in many parts of the State of Washington, the prairie provinces and the eastern United States. The purpose being to publicize this valley, and arouse the interest of tourists, business houses and men. and prospective settlers. A total of 41 B. C. centres have supported the work of Travel Films, said the speaker. and the film company has received the endorsement of the Department of Trade and Industry.

At present a film of the lower mainland, the Clearwater, Kamloops district and the Okanagan Valley is being shown at the B. C. Exhibition at the San Fransisco fair, and has been viewed by over 36,000 Americans.

With regard to cost of production, about $800 would be needed, the board was informed. Mr. Carey asked for the endorsation of the board and financial support to the extent of perhaps $100. For this amount a duplicate film would be supplied as the exclusive property of the board. The film company would uderlake to produce a picture under this agreement, and would endeavor to make up the remainded by soliciting business in the valley.

A lively discussion followed these disclosures.

Bob Taylor took a firm favorable stand maintaining that the publicity offered by this plan was necessary to the district's development.

Al Sorenson, T. B. Hooper and Harold Stains took part in the discussion and voiced varied opinions with regard to the proposition. It was decided to turn the matter over to the publicity and retail merchants committees for investigation and a report.

In the absence of P. W. Gregory, Charles Nichols acted as chairman for the meeting.

G. SYDER HAS FAST TRIP BY SEA AND AIR

George Syder, Radio Operator here, Makes Trip in six and one-half days from London, Eng.

From London, England to Princeton B. C. in less than one week! That is the miracle of modern transportation. And that is the experience of George Syder, airport radio operator.

Mr. Syder was in England when Their Mejesties sailed and saw the Empress of Australia as she sailed around to Porsmouth to carry the King and Queen to their Canadian destination. Ten days later, on May 17th, he sailed aboard the Queen Mary for New York and descended the gangplank there Sunday the 21st. That night at 7 p.m. he boarded an American airliner and was deposited, fresh from a good night's sleep high over the clouds in a comfortable berth, on Sea Island airport in Vancouver. His elapsed time from London to Vancouver was just six days and half an hour. The trip by plane across the continent required the amazingly brief time of 17 and 1-2 hours, just over twice the period it takes to come from the coast to Princeton.

On the way over the same process of travel was followed, but it required an extra day, the Acquitania being a slightly slower ship than the Queen Mary.

By reason of fast transportation, Mr. Syder was able to spend two weeks of his 28-day vacation in England. He visited with relatives there and toured many parts of his historic and industrial homeland.

Community Club Holds Dance

The Community Club at Copper Mountain sponsored an enjoyable dance last Saturday evening in their magnificent hall.

Dancing to the strains of a fine band the customers were given a splendid evening's entertainment. Spot dances proved an interesting feature of the dance with several couples being presented with appropriate prizes.

At midnight approximately two hundred persons sat down to enjoy a delightful lunch served in the reading room below the hall.

The Copper Mountain orchestra proper, supplemented by musicians from Princeton played for those remaining after the supper till nearly 2:30 when the home waltz brough the festivities to a close.

Interior Cities Receive Royalty

Interior Cities Visited by Their Majesties This Week for Short Periods. Make Stops at Revelstoke and Kamloops. Received by Huge Crowds Both Centres

REVELSTOKE VISIT

May 29th will go down in the history of Revelstoke and the entire north Okaganan Valley as the most momentous occasion that city and that valley has seen or is likely to experience for some time, for that was the day when the King and Queen of Canada. Their Royal Majesties King George and Queen Elizabeth visited Revelstoke for 20 magic minutes.

Oblivious to a rain that poured and pounded down from a darkly overcast sky, Their Majesties stepped rom the Royal coach of their special blue and silver train to converse with their subjects.

The crowd that had gathered in through the high mountain roads and railway passes in a 12 hour period of concentration, excited, expectant, and equally unaware of the steady drizzle, stood in orderly fashion back of the platform behind a cordon of veterans. Between roadways and platform was an area of mud and puddles, kept brimming by a succession of showers.

The collar of his gabardine coat turned up, but hatless, King George found his way among the puddles to informally talk with happy visitors and residents along a 300 yard front. Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth walked at his side. Unmindful of the bad walking, that soon discolored her suede shoes, she gave her friendly smile and kindly greeting to many Kootenay and Okanagan people. The clouded mountains gave back echo after echo as cheer on roaring cheer rolled from the assembly in an expression of enthusiasm and loyalty that continued unabated.

KILDONAN PIPE BAND

Rain that descended impartially on King Queen and commoner alike very nearly prevented the appearance of the colorful Kildonan pipe band of Vernon, biggest attraction of the display. This brilliantly uniformed Scottish band, 18 members strong, was marooned for almost an hour on the west road when their transport truck bogged down in the mud. Men in the dress of the doughty Scot arn't stopped by a bit of gumbo, however, and just as the crowd had dispaired of their appearance, the kilties came marching through to the roll of drums and the skirl of pipes, resplendent in scarlet and green, McBeth kilts swinging to the rhythm of the march.

Rain also hindered the performance of the combined Revelstoke-Vernon brass band, water accumulating in the horns and forcing musicians to clear them of access moisture.

The west road overflow halted over 200 motorists who completed their pilgrimage by train.

For a while it appeared that skies

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KAMLOOPS RECEPTION

For a sparkling half hour the attention of a dominion was centered on the city of Kamloops on Sunday evening. The King and Queen came, as conquerors, conquerors of the hearts of the mutitude of loyal Canadians gathered to greet them. The reception platform presented a stirring spectacle on which the Royal couple moved, surrounded by the eager faces of old and young.

LONGER STAY

A brief presentation of the officials of Kamloops ended formality, and from then on Their Majesties strolled about from group to group, chatting and shaking hands. The quarter hour scheduled stop had lengthened to half an hour before the train bearing the Royal party slowly pulled out from the station, away from the cheering, shouting crowd.

In the lighted station enclosure there gathered some 4,000 children, militia and invited guests. Out from that in a measureless circle, merging into the darkness, stood 6,500 people of Kamloops and 1,200 visitors, the biggest assembly Kamloops has ever experienced.

"What a happy lot they seem to be," said Her Majesty as she waved to the assembled school children. Each carried a flag, and from the tiny five-year-olds in front to the older, taller children at the rear. they were a unit of long suppressed enthusiasm, released.

"Do you think they appreciate what this is to them?" the Queen asked of Mrs. Scanlon wife of the mayor. "How small some of them are. How long have they been standing here waiting for us?"

INDIAN CHIEFS

Many were the dignitaries introduced to Their Majesties, among whom were 18 Indian chiefs. Two chiefs, John H. Raphel and Johnny Lick, were introduced by Rev. Stanley Higgs.

Bandmaster Oscar Sjoquist of the R. M. R. band conducted the band in selections ranging from patriotic airs to old old war songs. A unit from the B. C. Hussars and members of the R. C. A. F. were also in the enclosure. Under Messers Gurney and English the school children were marshalled into the enclosure.

As the Royal party mounted the steps of their train at 10:30 Her Majesty turned to His Worship the Mayor with, "Thank you for a wonderful welcome."

☆ A regretable accident occured on the Merritt road on Sunday, when Alf Sorenson's car turned over as he and Gerald Burr were returning from Kamloops. Fortunately no one was hurt, and little damage was inflicted to the car, the top receiving most of the damage.

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HIGH SCHOOL UPSETS COSMO BY BIG MARGIN

Upsets are upsets, but when the league leading lads of the Billiard crew of softballers are swamped 17 to 1, its no longer an upset, its a deluge.

However, that's what happened, and it was the 3rd-pace high school team that did it. The students really went to town in this game on May 26th, gathering 17 hits and commiting only three errors, while the Billiard's scored only 7 hits and erred on 6 occasions. Tony Povich made his debute as a hurler for the school, and combined so well with the newly re-arranged school team that he had the Billiard boys completely bewildered throughout the whole seven innings.

The luckless druggists of the Scott sponsored team took another 15 to 3 trimming the evening of May 25th when they met the powerful Cosmo aggregation. Week fielding on their part allowed a great many of the Cosmo's runs to be chalked up on he score board

On Monday night Allenby stood up against the Cosmo but suffered much the same fate as the drug store team, although they did manage to hold the score to a closer finish of 12 to 7. Pesut, star pitcher for Cosmo, was away and Pete Mitchell substituted in a very satisfactory manner.

Princeton was host to two high school softball teams from Merritt on the 24th, when the northern town school made their annual trip to Princeton.

The Merritt girls' team was this year no match for the Princeton lasses, and went down to an overwhelming defeat, 33 to 7. The visiting boys' team fared little better, their batters being unable to swing into much of the stuff served them by young Povich. The Princeton field wory was strong and tight, covering anything the batters managed to hit.

Differing from other years, this team of visiting sofballers did not seem to have the same talent displayed previously. The Merritt girl's team was not up to the old pitch of performance either, their style of play being indicated by the score. Heavy batting by Princeton and an ineffective performance in and field by Merritt were the noticeable reasons for the lop-sided score. This is the first time that Princeton girls' sofball teams have triumphed over Merritt for many years. The Merritt girls may be able to avenge themselves on June 3rd, when the two teams will meet again in Merritt.

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CANADIAN PACIFIC

COAL MINER BADLY HURT

Herbert Cornish, 20 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Cornish of Princeton, was gravely injured Tuesday morning while at work in the Bromley Vale coal mine, located about 4 miles west of here on the Nine Mile road.

Suffering from a fractured vertabrae, he was taken to the Princeton General Hospital in one of the company's trucks. He did not loose consciousness during the trip. Dr. Paul Phillips attended him, and his report Wednesday afternoon stated that the boy's condition was "fair". Later advices from the hospital said he was resting comfortably.

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would clear on Revelstoke's greatest day, and fine weather would prevail. For a brief moment sunshine broke through to turn drab landscapes to glistening gold.

Then came the rain, but no one knew it, for there was the train—and Their Majesties.

The expectant, tense excitement of the assembled thousands grew, tightened, and cheers burst from a multitude of throats as the Royal train drew to a smooth stop.

A BOOMING WELCOME

The welcome rose to tumultuous proportions. Their Mejesties descended. A gratifying scene of Royal interest and loyal appreciation for their action followed, for Revelstoke was not a scheduled stop, and no official presentations were planned. No one, officials, police, or railway representatives knew what the King and Queen would do. Mayor Walteer Hardman and Mrs. Hardman, together with the six councilors were there. Introductions were made and the King and Queen slowly paced along the platform exhibiting keen interst in the city.

VETERANS HONORED

With no thought of the wet and mud the King and Queen stepped down among the assembled veterans, conversing in an informal manner with them. On the way back to the car they turned to speak with a group of aged persons, all over 70, who were seated on specially placed church pews set out for their comfort.

Individuals who spoke with the King and Queen were many, among whom was the Bishop of Kootenay, W. . Adams, W. C. Weddell of Kelowna, scout commissioner, who answered the King on questions pertaining to scouting in the Okanagan, and Joe Harwood, of Vernon, Bernardo boy who was present at the coronation of the present King and that of George V.

TREMENDOUS GATHERING

By noon on the great day crowds thronged the streets of Revelstoke, with a continuous line of cars streaming in on every road. The whole of the Okanagan was well represented, but Vernon was there en masse. Over 3,000 persons from that city thronged into the railway city.

Notable among the visitors were four pretty, deeply tanned girls from Vernon, winners in the "Mahogany Tan" competition sponsored by the Kinsmen of that city.

Elks Sponsor Oratorical Contest

Held in the Orange Hall in the afternoon of May 24th, the second annual Elks' oratorical contest was attended by an audience of about 75 adults and children.

Just three speakers took the floor. Gwen Avery, only entrant in the senior division, spoke well on a subject of vital importance in the world today. Her oration was entitled, "Japan Today." She sketched, in the sure, deft strokes of a verbal pen, the history of the Japanese people since the time that Commodore Perry of the American navy force dthe gates of Japanese insular seclusion and started this amazing people, then a primitive, feudal race, on the road to international prominence. The speaker hen went on to illustrate Japan's policy at the present time, showing how she had taken parts of northern China for herself by armed force thinly veiled under the camouflage of protecting her interests.

Although Miss Avery was the only contestant in her class and was therefore automatically in line for first award in the senior division, it was felt by the judges that she justly deserved the award because of her fine performance.

In the junior division Lois Logan of Allenby won first place again this year. Her address dealt with the Royal visit and its effects, and stressed that it tied with a firmer knot the bonds of Empire and it brought about a better feeling of friendship and harmonious co-operation with our great neighbor nation to the south. Honor Warden, only other speaker in the junior group spoke on the abdication of Edward V111.

A day other than the 24 th of May is likely to be set for the affair next year, the officials state. In future, too, it is likely that a list of subjects for speaches will be set out by the officials and from which competitors may choose a topic.

Mrs. T. B. Hooper and Mr. W. D. Seaman acted as judges and J. D. Saunders as chairman.

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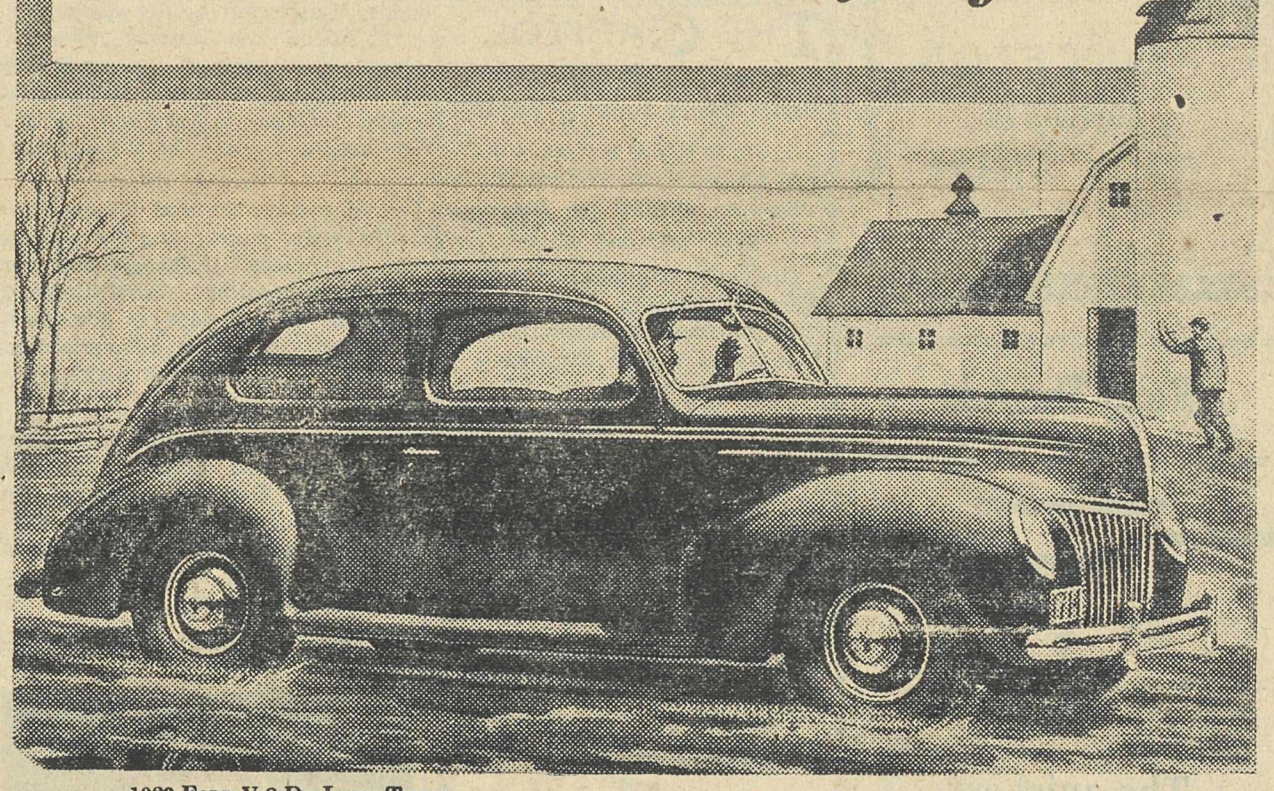

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☆ Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Pope left by car on Monday morning for Butte, Montana, where they will attend the graduation ceremonies at the Montana School of Mines. Their son, Fred, is to graduate this year from this intrnationally recognized school early in June.

His plans are not definite, but it is likely that he will return with his parents to Princeton.

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eneral Hospital, on Sunday, May 28th. a son.

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-LOCALS-

☆ Pete Gregory left Sunday morning to take in the celebrations during the Royal visit to Vancouver.

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☆ Dave Wallace. F. Pesut and Ed Mullin visited Wenatchee ever the week-end.

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☆ Migg Peg Mackinstocker of Penticton was a week-end visitor to Princeton.

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☆ Mrs. J. Goodfellow, accompanied by her sons Jack and Eric, were passengers on the Sunday morning train to Vancouver.

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☆ Miss Ruby Woodford, accompanied by her mother and father and her brothers Mel and Bud, left for Vancouver Saturday morning by car. Miss Woodford is visiting Vancouver for the Royal Tour as Queen of the recent Elk's carnival.

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☆ Joe Brown, secretary of the local branch of the Canadian Legion, left for Vancouver Saturday morning to be their during the time Their Majesties visited that city. He is combining a business and pleasure trip.

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☆ Miss Mae Lindsay was among those who made the trip Sunday morning to Vancouver for the Regal celebrations.

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☆ Mrs. Nick Bush, her small son Jimmy and Mr. J. Bush boarded the special o the coast Sunday evening.

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☆ Jack Mackay of the airport left for Vancouver a week ago Tuesday morning and arrived back Friday morning after a pleasant, if brief, holiday.

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☆ Roy Taylor, of the Princeton Tulameen mine travelled to the coast Saturday morning to join his family at the time of the Royal visit. The Taylors left early last week for a holiday at coast points.

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☆ Mr. and Mrs. Ed Westover enjoyed a hurried trip to points in the State of Washington during the 24th of May. They drove as far as Omak on Tuesday evening, and continued on to Wenatchee on Wednesday.

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☆ Wilbur Chellis, of the C. P. R. communications department has been transferred to Revelstoke. He will spend the summer relieving regular operators of the main line stations. He was able to spend a couple of days in Vancouver before taking up his work for the summer.

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☆ Carl Stenvold and Harry Cunliffe were among the passengers on the delayed train to Vancouver Saturday morning. Carl will spend a week or ten days at the coast city, while Harry is not certain as to the duration of his stay.

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☆ Mrs. John Coggins of Copper Mountain was admitted to the Princeton General Hospital on Thursday of last week. She underwent an operation for appendicites and is reported to be rapidly regaining her health.

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☆ Mr. J. McFarlane and Mr. H. McCorkell of Princeton left on Monday of last week for Nickel Plate mine, where they will start construction on the company houses. They expect to spend about three months on the project.

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☆ Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burr accompanied by their daughter Eleanor, were among persons noted taking the special train to Vancouver Sunday night.

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☆ Gordon Gibson, prompted by a last minute impulse, took train to Vancouver on the special cut of here Sunday night. He remained over Tuesday on business.

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☆ The entire staff of the Overwaitea took advantage o fthe special holiday to be in Vaucouver when the King and Queen were there. Bill Maxwell, Bob Mitchell, Bruce Stanbridge and Syd Atkinson travelled by train on Sunday morning. Bernie Johnson went with Jack Thomson, Reg Scott and Bernie's brother. Charlie, in Jack Thomson's car.

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DANCE AT NIGHT

24th of May Dance Well Attended

Princeton Elks sponsored a well attended dance in the Orange Hall on the evening of the 24th of May.

The hall, decorated in patriotic style with enumerable flags and a generous supply of red, white and blue bunting, was the subject of much appreciative comment. The Elk's orchestra, a seven-piece band, provided rhythm to the taste of everyone. Gordon Gibson mounted the stage every now and then to announce a lucy number. The holder of the ticket bearing the number called, if dancing, was presented with a prize for his partned. Miss Ene Foster and George Lancaster; Miss Margaret Pope and Ken Sawrey; Miss Peggy Macdonald and Bill Lucas and Mrs. Fred Mills and Mr. Jones were the lucky couples of the evening.

The raffle winners were: J. Hogan, Princeton; J. Ellinsoh, Princeton; Bert Poutri, Hedley; H. Cornish, Princeton; C. W. "Tug" Wilson, Copper Mountain.

A KING AND QUEEN HAVE come to Canada! Everywhere they have travelled they have made a deep impression on the people they have met and talked with. Their deep interest in the welfare of the Canadian people, their genuine concern over matters pertaining to Canadian life and business, has brought about a closer bond between Canada and the Empire.

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