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## *Bed Pulls Hard But Sisters Pull Harder*

AVALANCHES don't mean much to Peter Moore—yet; but perhaps ten, twenty or forty years hence Peter will look back and tremble at the thought of what failed to alarm him Monday night.

Peter is eleven; and when they awoke him he was too sleepy to bother his head.

To-day daylight gapes through a ragged hole in the Moore home. The family, like all their neighbors in the danger zone, has abandoned the building fearing further slides.

Betty, 14, and Helen 12. had just returned from a concert and were in bed in their downstairs room. They were awakened by the early rumblings. They rushed upstairs to arouse their brother. He rubbed his eyes and went back to sleep, but eventually hustled out

Just after the girls left their bed a huge boulder crashed through their room.

★ Mr. and Mrs. McEachern were visitors from Coalmont Saturday.

★ Mr. W. C. Hooper was confined to his home over last week-end.

★ Skiers staged an enjoyable party on Tuesday night. Recreation group had a skating pary and dance the Thursday previous.

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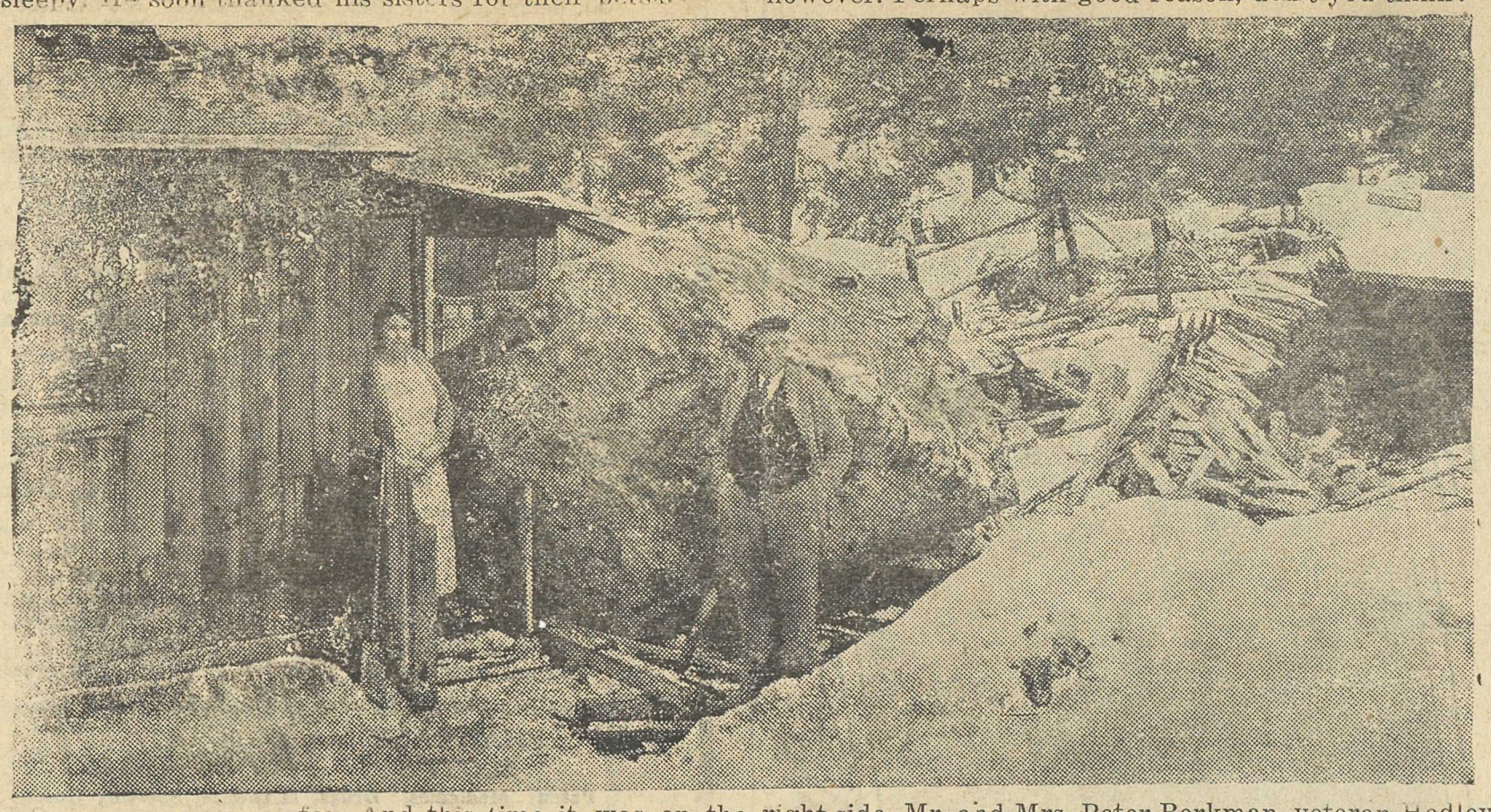
## In the Path of Destruction at Hedley

Any kindling to-day? Peter Moore, 11, is perhaps thinking how he got out of that chore as he points at the wreckage of his sister's bedroom a few hours after the Hedley deluge. His two sisters got out of that, too, just in time — that is all that was left of their warm bed after a rock crashed through the room they had just abandoned. They went up to rouse Peter, but his bed pulled hard and earthquake or avalanche, he was sleepy. He soon thanked his sisters for their persistence however. Perhaps with good reason, don't you think?



[illegible] so far. And this time it was on the right side. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Berkman, veteran Hedley residents, stood beside their back door; and beside the ruge rock which checked its mad 1500-foot rush just a yard from the threshold. They were asleep in a nearby room at the time. Nothing was damaged, but they have abandoded the house they had occupied for seven years. These photos, taken by Mr. Ring of Hedley, were obtained exclusively by The Star and rushed to the Coast dailies, who supply these copies.

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★ After spending a few days here visiting friends, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Duggan have returned to their home in Vernon. They formerly resided here.

★ Broomball is proving rather hard on the constitutions, and optics seem to be the worst sufferers. George Schisler. Nick and Mike Oreskovich all sported beautiful black eyes; and then there was Bud.

☆ Game Warden Harry Morgan is attending a district conference with his fellow officers at Nelson. Corp. R. Halliday returned at the week end from a fortnight training session for n.c.o.'s of the Provincial police at the same city. Inspector

## Erratum

It is hardly necessary to refer to the simple but regrettable error in he "4 Major Disasters" story in our last issue but for the purpose of the records we do so. Obviously the item should have read:

4th August, 1937— Copper Mtn. cage disaster. Seventeen injured; one died later"

We caught it before anyone else did. and changed it for the final part of the run but it was too late to recall papers which had been already mailed.

J. McDonald visited early this week

## Round The Corner

★ Lately we found occasion to comment on the vital, but too carelessly cherished principles of democratic justice; and the response shows a reassuring moral health and saneness. The spontaneous acknowledgment on such fundamental issues—it never fails—shows that basically society is as sound as ever, however its driving power be impeded by incongruous squeaks—dry bearings of fanaticism, lacking the lubricant of common sense; however temporarily it be slightly off the rails. And with so many "isms" and "ocracies" and 400 mile-an-hour speeds, who can wonder at it? The human fabric has just so much tensility and resiliency. And you know what happened to Hamlet.

★ There is one feature of rural justice that is instantly recognizable as vicious, and has often been so identified, but like the easy-going race we are, we never do anything about it. It is this:

The wages of sin may be death, but the wages of the poor stipendary magistrate are what he makes them. Yes, literally so. He collects his own. They come out of the costs. In the event of a dismissal there are of course no costs.

Thanks to human goodness rather than governmental wisdom, magistrates are above this economic interpretation of justice; but to take advantage of that is like hitting a man when he is down. And the principle is all wrong, totally barbarous.

Attacking it even from the economic angle—theoretically of course for in practice the magistrate just takes the rap—it would be a penny-wise attitude for the government, because it takes a lot more to maintain a man in jail than it does to pay the magistrate for dismissing him. But whatever direction your the old axiom that justice is without logic take, you are brought back to price.

★ Mrs. George Schisler is able to be about again after a spell of illness which confined her to her home

## *And Then There Are Road Hogs*

THURSDAY is ground hog day and in this instance ground hogs have nothing to do with sausage. There was the time Ted took the Printer's Devil out shooting marmots and wouldn't even let him hold the gun. Ted explained that one only the other day. Once he took one of the gentler sex on a similar mission. She placed the barrel against her shoulder and prepared to let go. Ted thinks nobody can set Perley's ad like the Printer's Devil. Q.E.D.

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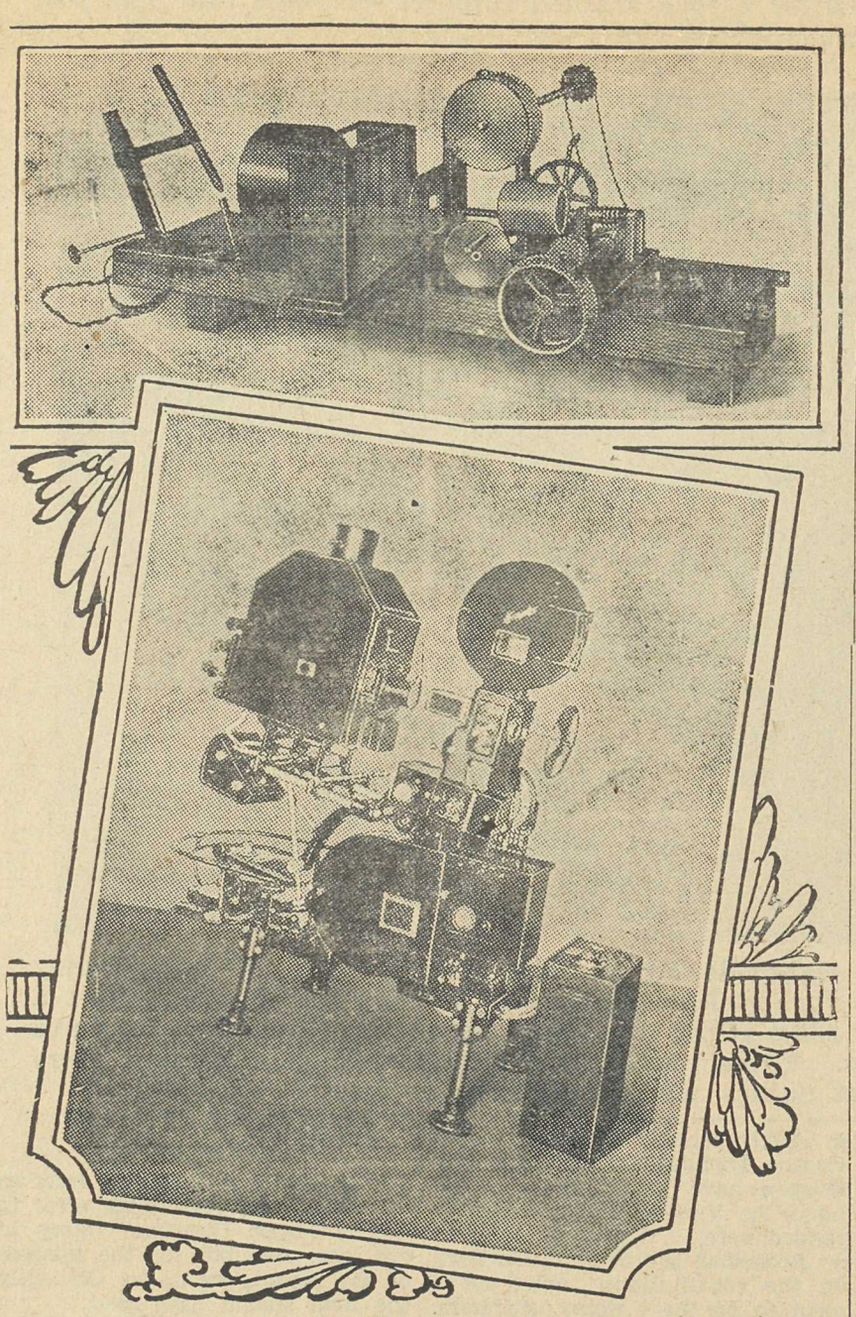

Thirty-five years ago the sixth of June last, in a jeweller's shop in a small town across the border, a young U.S. Government clerk, C. Francis Jenkins, using the machine pictured above, which he had just invented, staged the first public exhibition of moving pictures in America.

It remained, however, for the telephone engineer and the scientist, trained in the electrical transmission of sound, to make possible Sound picture equipment.

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# COMMUNITY SONG SHEET

### 1. Comrades

Comrades, comrades, ever since we were boys,
Sharing eachother's sorrows, sharing eachother's joys;
Comrades when manhood was dawning,
Faithful whate'er may betide,
When danger threatened my jolly old (comrade
Was there by my side.

### 2. There's A Long, Long Trail

There's a long, long trail a-winding
Unto the land of my dreams,
Where the nightingale is singing,
And a white moon beams.
There's a long, long night of waiting
Until my dreams all come true,
Till the day when I'll be going down
That long, long trail with you.

### 3. Swanee River

Way down upon the Swanee River,
Far, far away.
There's where my heart is turning ever,
There's where the old folks stay.
All up and down de whole creation
Sadly I roam,
Still longing for de old plantation,
And for de old folks at home.

All de world 's sad and dreary,
Everywhere I roam;
Oh, darky, how my heart grows weary
Far from de old folks at home.

### 4. The Old Grey Mare

Oh the old grey mare she ain't what she used to be,
Ain't what she used to be, ain't what she used to be
Oh the old grey mare she ain't what she used to be
Many long years ago.
Many long years ago.
Oh the old grey mare etc.

### 5. Onward, Christian Soldiers

Onward, Christian soldiers,
Marching as to war,
Looking unto Jesus,
Who is gone before.
Christ our royal Master
Leads against the foe.
Forward into battle
See His banners go.

Onward, Christian soldiers,
Marching as to war,
Looking unto Jesus.
Who has gone before.

### 6. Daisy

Daisy, Daisy, give me your answer do
I'm half crazy, all for the love of you.
It won't be a stylish marriage,
I can't afford a carriage,
But you'll look sweet upon the seat
Of a bicycle built for two.

### 7. Silver Threads Amongst Gold

Darling, I am growing old;
Silver threads amongst the gold.
Shine upon my brow to-day,
Life is fading fast away.
But my darling you will be
Always young and fair to me.
Yes, my darling, you will be
Always young and fair to me.

### 8. Clemantine

In a cavern, in a canyon,
Excavating for a mine
Lived a miner, forty-niner,
And his daughter Clemantine.

Oh my darling, oh my darling,
Oh my darling Clemantine.
Thou art lost and gone forever.
Dreadful sorry, Clemantine.

Drove she ducklings to the water
Every morning just at nine;
Hit her foot against a splinter,
Fell into the foaming brine.

### 9. Auld Lang Syne

Should auld acquaintance be forgot,
And never brought to mind,
Should auld acquintance be forgot,
And the days of auld lang syne?

For auld lang syne, my friend,
For auld lang syne,
We'll tak' a cup o' kindness yet,
For auld lang syne.

And here's a hand my trusty friend,
And gie's a hand o' thine.
We'll tak' a cup o' kindness yet
For auld lang syne.

### 10. Sidewalks of New York

East side, west side, all around the town,
The tots sing "ring-a-rosie",
"London Bridge is falling down."
Boys and girls together,
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## *Helen's Hefty Hipped Hoopsters Hit Hedley wHole, High and Handsome*

SOMETHING unusual in sport attractions is offered Saturday when Helen Stevens' high heralded hoopsters attempt to stir up another avalanche at Hedley. Frankly, we can't see them doing it. According to our dope they are a starry collection of Olympic athletes; but not basketballers, and their chief at ribute is Amazonianism, or Rough House Rosy to you. But that can be plenty interesting. It's news when a local team beats a world renowned tourist troupe, but we give you Hedley to ring Helen's gong though it should be close. Princeton and Hedley ladies should put on a much gentler affair in the preliminary.

## Princeton Hoopsters Win From Hedley

WITH big Al Dodd on the mark for 22 points—these big scores are becoming general— Princeton seniors nipped Hedley hoopsters at Hedley Saturday 47-41. Princeton Intermediate B's won a close one by a couple of points.

PRINCETON—Lucas 7, Currie 3, Williston 7 .Dodd 22, Wilson 5, Urquhart, Mitchell 3—47.

HEDLEY—Calderoni 15, Gordon Lansing 10, Steele 10 Wainwright 4 Garrison 2, Allen, A. Gordon—41.

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# SPORTS

## Samuel Rink Leads In Brewery Competition

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|---|---|---|---|---|
| Samuel | 5 | 1 | .833 | 1 |
| Hilton | 4 | 3 | .571 | 0 |
| Kenward | 3 | 3 | .500 | 1 |
| McKendrick | 3 | 4 | .429 | 0 |
| Bonvin | 3 | 4 | .429 | 0 |
| Holliday | 3 | 4 | .333 | 1 |
| Biggs | 1 | 4 | .200 | 2 |

SAMUEL'S curlers took over top spot in the Brewery cup competition this week when Sorenson foundered and lost to Kenward in his final match. Now Samuel has but to win his only remaining game He has already won one of the two he was left to play against weak rinks. Sorenson handed Samuel his only defeat, 9-5, but dropped his first and last starts to Bonvin and Kenward, with five wins in between

Thirds are skipping this inter-rink event.

In other late games Kenard beat Sorenson 13-9, Hilton beat McKendrick 13-4 and Samuel beat Bonvin 13-10.

## Copper Mtn. Takes Wagenhauser Cup

WAGENHAUSER cup, challenge trophy emblematic of the curling championship of the Similkameen, meanwhile reposes at Copper Mtn. where it frequently remained when first put up. Two strong Mountain rinks invaded Princeton Saturday night and won 23-21 on the aggregate.

Johnson skipped his lads to a two point win over Bonvin, while Forshaw and Biggs battled to a tie. Princeton will likely be up after the coveted mug in a few days.

JOHNSON, Tappay, Scott and Bigelow.

FORSHAW, Meldrum. Shannon, and Eakin.

BONVIN, Hamilton, Gray. Smith.

BIGGS. Taylor, Hilton, Fraser.

Bonvin. who held the trophy over the off-season, was successful in his first defence when he stood off the challenge of Gould's rink on Friday evening in civil warfare.

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## RED BUCK TO RE-OPEN

RED BUCK mine has temporarily suspended operations, but managing director Fred Foster has been at the mine and it is expected work will be resumed shortly. Meanwhile some fifty men are idle.

Reasons for the halt are believed to be several. Recovery at the new mill, some twelve miles south of Princeton and opposite Copper Mtn. has not come up to assay returns. Some adjustments in the milling process may be required, and mining may be concentrated on another section. Then the diesel power equipment has been giving some trouble.

The new mill began rolling just after Christmas and the property has not yet had a fair test.


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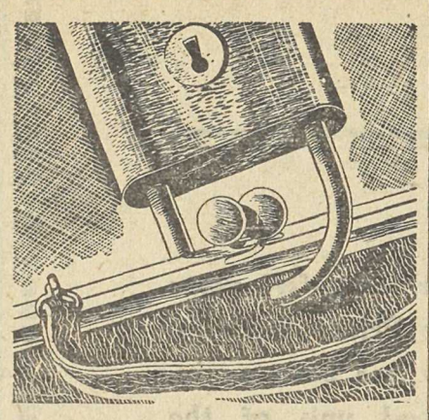

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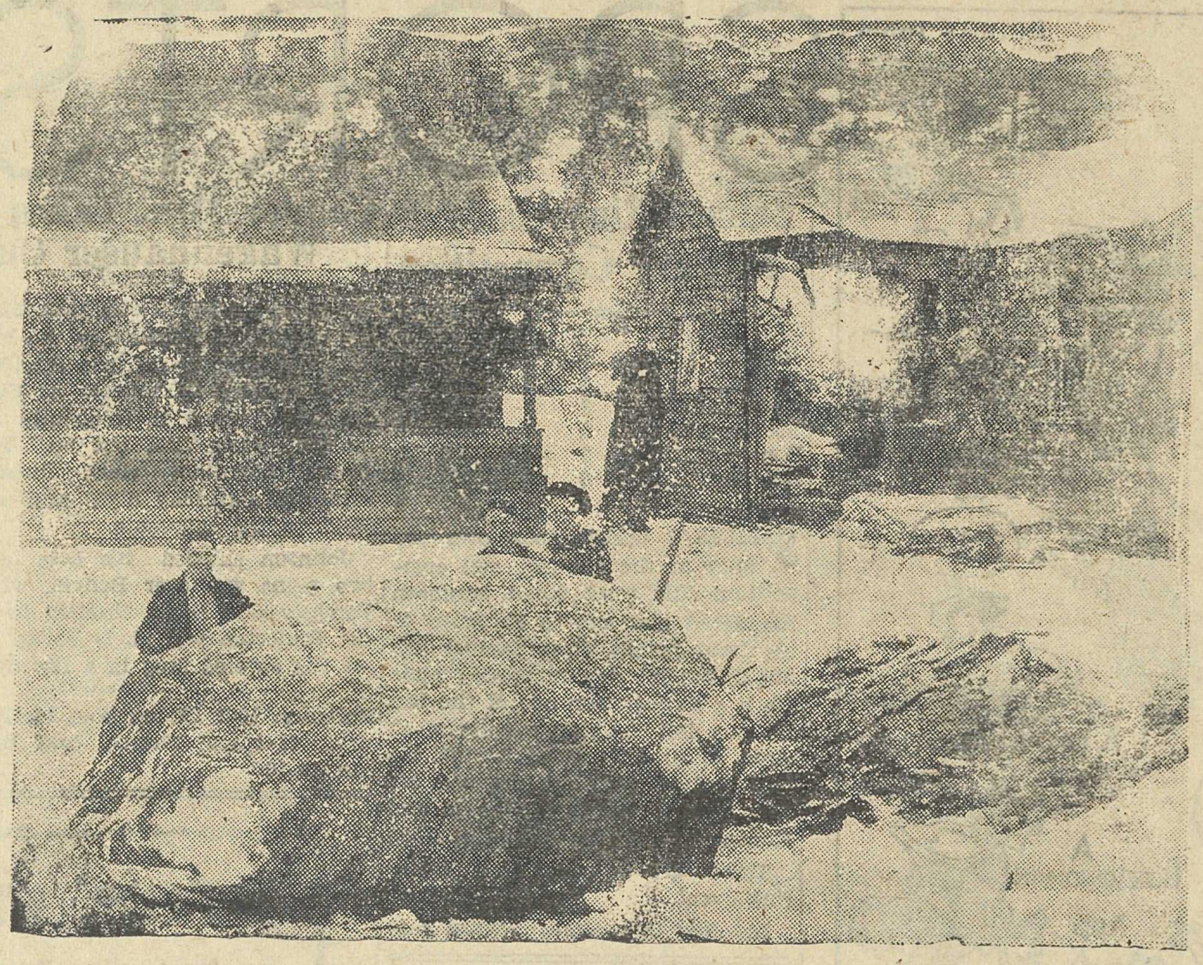

This picture smacks of tragedy. Is shows the gaping hole ripped through the bedroom of the Strand cottage, where Peter Strand, 56, and his 54 year-old housekeeper Mrs. Johanna Green, met sudden death. It shows the tremendous force of the rock, which cut rather than smashed. Shown in the fore-ground, it was by no means the largest of the truant boulders. To the left is the Neill McLeod cabin from the veranda of which McLeod saw the boulder hurl past him after dealing its grim mission of double death early last Monday morning.

This picture, taken a few hours after the death-dealing Hedley avalanche, shows how a huge boulder, hurled from Stemwinder mountain 1200 feet above, made match wood of a downstairs bedroom in the home of Mr. Jack Moore. His two daughters, Betty, 14, and Helen, 12, were awakened by the roar and left their bed just in time.

## Hedley Inquest—

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Police, Hedley described how he supervised this work.

Neill McLeod, neighbor of the stricken persons, and presumably the only eyewitness of the double tragedy, repeated the story obtained exclusively by The Star and previously published. He had the day before identified the bodies when the jury viewed the remains at Princeton.

These were the only witnesses. No technical evidence on the nature and cause of the disaster was taken. The jury deliberated only a few minutes.

Funeral of Mrs. Green was held Friday that of Mr. Strand Sunday.

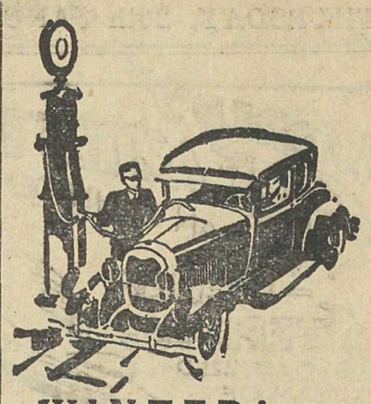
**Dr. Gordon Edward Wride** said he was summoned to the scene at about 1.40 a.m., but the victims were beyond help. He conducted an autopsy Wednesday at Princeton. Peter Strand suffered a two-inch tear through the right oracle of the heart, with resultant bleeding; a 3½ inch wound on the right temporal region (side of head) and a fractured skull; also fracture of the second to sixth ribs on both sides.

Mrs. Green suffered a fractured neck and fracture and dislocation of the sixth vertebra, fracture of the sixth rib on the right side. Liver and gall bladder were also seriously injured and she suffered internal hemorrage.

**Const. F. Lines** said he was notified of the accident at the hotel about 1:40 a.m. by George Angus. He supervised the removal of the bodies from the ruins and later examined the house.

**Kenneth Gibson** said he was at a dance at the Community Hall when he heard the crash and hastened to the scene. He helped to remove the bodies and load them on a truck, then aroused his own family in his home nearby.

**Neill McLeod** said he was awakened by the roar of the slide about 1 a.m. and went to the verandah of his home adjoining the Strand place. He saw the huge rock tear through the bedroom and come to rest a few feet from him. He rigged up an extension and saw the bodies lying on the bed, which was flattened on the floor. Others arrived and removed the bodies.

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