Powell, C. A. Feb-30

The Similkameen Star

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Council of Board Places Road Issue Before Legislature

Board of Trade Capitalizes on Wide Publicity on Hope Road by Placing Printed Copies of Editorial and Resolution on Desks of Legislaters in Victoria

Council Was Called in Special Meeting by President to Take Necessary Action Last Week

Immediately upon the appearance of the editorial on the Hope-Princeton Roard in the columns of the Vancouver Province on Wednesday last, the council of the local board of trade swung into action to bring the attention of the house of parliament at Victoria, which met in special session in relation to the gas problem, to the vital need of completing the southern interior highway.

The secretary of the board Mr. A. D. C. Washington was instructed to have copies of the editorial and copies of the petition of the Princeton board, which inspired the editorial, together with a suitable letter to the representatives, printed at Victoria and placed on the desk of every member of the legislature on the afternoon of the day the house opened. Wires were also sent to responsible ministers and public works officials to bring their attention to the editorial and petition pertaining to the need for the road.

In reply to the action taken by the board, A. D. C. Washington received a telegram from the office of the premier, stating that the board's wire had been received and the "contents carefully noted."

President of the board, Dr. R. J. Wride, called the special council meeting on short notice and the members agreed upon the plan to have special copies of the editorial and resolution printed and distributed to the members of the house. A printing house in Victoria received the order from the board and rushed the work through for the afternoon session. Telegrams were dispatched to Premier T. D. Patullo, Hon. Gordon Wismer, Attorney-General, Hon. S. Leary Minister of Public Works, Charles Tupper, M. L. A., Hon. R. L. Maitland, head of the opposition party and J. A. Paton, M. L. A., an ardent supporter of the road in the legislature. The telegrams urged the recipients to consider the resolution of the Princeton board of trade and the editorial dealing with the road.

The council of the local board felt that the calling of the special session of the legislature, occurring as it did at the time of the appearance of the editorial, was an excellent opportunity to stress in no uncertain terms how the board felt toward the unfinished road. Copies of the resolution, which appears below, have been sent to every board of trade in B.C. asking that the resolution be endorsed and sent on to the government. It is hoped in this way to bring into view the fact the entire southern part o fthe province is anxious to see the road finished.

The resolution which has caused so great an increase in Hope-Princeton (Interior Southern) Highway interest, was framed by Mr. W. D. Seaman and his Special Hope Road Committee. It was introduced to and unanimously accepted by the local board at its regular supper meeting on April 15th. It reads as follows, and points out in clear and concise manner the reasons the board of trade believes the road should be finished:

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS the only road connection between the towns of the Southern Interior of the Province of British Columbia and Vancouver is furnished by a long circuitous route northward through Spences Bridge or Kamloops, or southwards through the State of Washington;

AND WHEREAS motorists from south-eastern and southern portions of the Province are found to favor the route to Vancouver by way of the State of Washington due to the said circuitous route;

AND WHEREAS a direct east and west route through southern British Columbia would attract tourists and travellers from the United States who at present are found to refuse the long detour northward that is now necessary in passing through British Columbia;

AND WHEREAS direct connection can readily be afforded by the completion of the Hope-Princeton link in the Vancouver to Nelson Highway, giving access to the most thickly populated parts of the interior of the Province;

AND WHEREAS the connection between Hope and Princeton will serve a country rich in mineral and timber resources, the development of which is retarded by lack of any road communication;

AND WHEREAS the completion of the Hope-Princeton link would provide a much-needed alternative route of communication between Vancouver and the Interior in case of blocking of the Fraser River Highway from natural causes or sabotage;

AND WHEREAS there remains to be completed a section of not more than fourteen miles;

AND WHEREAS the loss to the Province in revenue from gas tax on Canadian cars travelling through the State of Washington is conservatively estimated, on the basis of a count of cars going through Osoyoos only to Vacouver, at $39,500.00 annually, in addition to the extra tax that would accure from American cars that would be attracted to the Highway;

AND WHEREAS under the present situation with Canada at war it is most essential that everything possible be done to induce the citizens of the United States to travel in Canada in order to obtain for Canada the much needed foreign exchange;

AND WHEREAS we consider that the immediate completion of this road is essential both from a Provincial and a National standpoint:

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Government of the Province of British Columbia be urged to complete this Highway forthwith.

None Hurt Badly In Nickel Plate Auto Mishap

A motor accident of minor proportions occured on the Nickel Plate road on Sunday morning last. The car was owned and driven by Mr. Ed Salmon of Copper Mountain. It apparently slipped from the road just below the hall, while being driven at a slow speed. It rolled over on its side and top and was righted unto its wheels and driven back to Princeton. No one was seriously injured and damage to the car was not extensive.

SUPPER FOR MOTHERS ON SAT. NIGHT

Two C. G. I. T. Groups IN United Church Hosts to Mothers at Mother's Day Supper and Meeting

The two groups of the United Church C. G. I .T. in Princeton observed Mothers' Day with a special Mother and Daughter banquet in the Orange Hall last Saturday evening. The supper was also in recognition of the 25th anniversary of the C. G. I. T. in Canada.

The members of the groups, under the leadership of Mrs. Bruce Stanbridge and Mrs. Ray Williston, prepared the hall for the occasion in a very artistic manner. Flowers were lavishly displayed on the tables, which were set in the form of a square symoblic of the four-sided program of the girls organization. In the centre of the square a smal table stood, with the anniversary cake centred upon it. The 68 guests were seated on the outside of the board.

After the delicately prepared salad supper had been completed the banqueters enjoyed a brief period of community singing. Miss Shirley Boucock acted as mistress of ceremonies for the evening. Mrs. R. L. Arthur then proposed a toast to "King and Country," and in response the group rose to sing The King and O Canada." Other toasts to the mothers, to the church, and to the C. G. I. T., followed, with severtl group songs and another period of community singing.

The girls who attended the recent C. G. I. T. conference in Penticton gave their reports on the rally.

A solo number by Miss Anna Garay, an address by Mrs. T. B. Hooper and a violin solo by Miss Ruth Saunders were the final items on the program before the banquet was closed with the usual C. G. I. T. ceremonies.

The lovely cake, representative of the 25th year of C. G. I. T. in Canada was donated by Mrs. E. Doerflinger and cut by Mrs. R. L. Arthur, suprerintendant of the local C. G. I. T.

Legion May Hold May Queen Fete On May 24th

A May Queen is to be crowned here amid special ceremonies in the cenotaph grounds on May 24th if plans laid by the members of the Canadian Legion work out, acording to John Horrocks, president of the local branch.

A popular vote will be held among the children of the lower senior grades of the local school to determine who shall receive the honor of being made Queen of the May, if plans materialize. It is expected that two runners up for the regal position will be maids-of-honor to her 'majesty'

The ceremony of crowing the May Queen will be performed by Mr. E. Waterman and Mr. G. Harman will read the royal proclamation, Mr. Horrocks stated. The Boy Scouts, Veterans, and possibly the Wolf Cubs will parade for the crowning it is believed.

No other details are as yet disclosed but apparently elaborate plans are to be laid for the holiday ceremonial.

Band Auxiliary Organized Last Friday Night

An adult auxiliary to the Princeton School Band was formed at a meeting called by bandmaster Bert Rose for last Friday evening.

The meeting considered ways and means of raising money for such essential equipment for the band as uniforms. Ray Williston, assistant band master, was asked to make inquiries as to the probable cost of attaining suitable uniforms for the band.

The executive of the school band auxiliary was formed, consisting entirely of ladies. Mrs. Emile Clerf was elected to the post of president, Mrs. Walter Powell became vice-president, Mrs. Ernie Gray was asked to take the position of secretary-treasurer. An executive consisting of Mrs. Gordon Cornish, Mrs. Ernest Bloomquist, Mrs. Albert Bloom and Mrs. George Angus, was elected.

Another meeting is to be called for next Friday night, for the purpose of gaining more members, determining the cost of purchasing new uniforms and planning ways and means of deriving funds to meet these needs.

It is not likely that it will be possible to provide the school band with uniforms before the first public turnout at the track meet, but it is hoped to have a smartly appareled band for July 1st celebrations.

Scott's Still Lead Softball League

Scotts are still the team to beat in the local softball league. They proved this emphatically last Monday evening as they took their second successive win from the Cosmos 12-9, and moved into first place. The only team that has yet defeated the drug boys is the High School The students rapped out a smart 11-6 win on Friday as they outhit their rivals 9 to 3. Wennerstrom pitched his first game for the school and outside of one bad inning had the game well in hand. McBryde was in trouble often and was hit frequently.

In Monday's Scott-Comso game Vidovich started for the druggists but was relieved by McBryde in the sixth. Pesut went the route for the Comso.

The Billiard Hall is the tough luck team in the league having yet to break into the win column. Their latest defeat was at the hands of the Cosmo last Wednesday evening when they went down 15-5. McIntyre pitched for the cue men and Pesut for the Cosmo's.

LEAGUE STANDING

	P	W	L	%
Scotts	4	3	1	.750
High School	3	2	1	.666
Cosmo	4	2	2	.500
Billiards	3	0	3	.000

SOFTBALL'S BIG SIX

	Ab	H	%
Routh, Scotts	12	6	.500
H. Gray, Cosmo	10	4	.400
G. Schulli, Cosmo	13	5	.385
Kirkland, Billiards	13	4	.307
LaValley, H. School	10	3	.300
Mullin, H. School	10	3	.300

BIRTHS

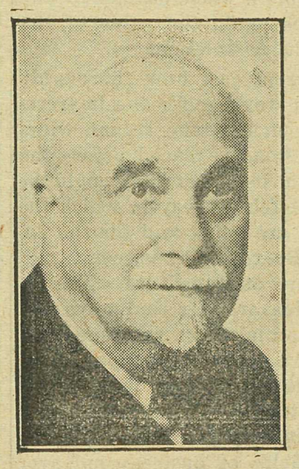
GILCHRIST-To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gilchrist of Princeton in the Princeton General Hospital on May 9th, a daughter.

BROWN-To Mr. and Mrs. James Brown of Princeton in the Princeton General Hospital on May 12th, a daughter.

SPENCER IS CHOSEN TO HEAD B. C. WAR DRIVE

War Saving Certificates New Way to Mobilize Money for War

PROVINCIAL CHAIRMAN



Christopher Spencer

who has been appointed by Hon. J. L. Ralston, Minister of Finance, as chairman of the British Columbia Committee of the War Savings Committee to launch the sale of War Savings Certificates.

Ottawa,- Plans for the sale of War Savings Certificates and the widespread acceptance of individual thrift programs as a war effort are now being organized. Hon. J. L. Ralston, Minister of Finance, has announced the appointment of W. H. Somerville, of Waterloo, Ont. and de Gaspe Beaubien of Montreal, as national chairmen of the National War Savings Committee.

Christopher Spencer of Vancouver, has been appointed as British Columbia chairman of the War Savings Committee. Provincial committees, to be announced in the near future, will be representative of agriculture labour, industry, finance, education and the professions.

War Savings Certificates, to be sold in multiples of $5, are designed to give everyone, including school children, an opportunity to share in the war effort in Canada's fight for freedom. In addition to making a very effective contribution to the mobilization of Canadian resources, War Savings Certificates provide an opportunity by which every Canadian, old and young, may build up a reserve of purchasing power.

The chairman of the British Columbia War Savings Committee, is a life-long resident of the Province of British Columbia. He was born in Victoria and moved to Vancouver in 1907, and has always taken an active part in the business affairs of British Columbia. Mr. Spencer is President of David Spencer Limited of Vancouver, a director of the Bank of Nova Scotia, North American Life Assurance Company, British Columbia District Telegraphs, the First Narrows Bridge Company Limited, the P. G. E. Railway, the Times Printing and Publishing Company.

Drivers' Tests Here July 2nd to July 20th

The period from July 2nd to July 20th has been set aside as the time when the Provincial Police drivers' testing equipment will be established in this town to check up on the local motorists.

The tests will be of a nature that will require of a motorist a thorough knowledge of the rules of the road and the ability to judge speed and distance with reasonable accuracy.

The motoring public will be wise in obtaining the free instructional booklets available at the local government office. These handbooks contain much vital information which every motorist should know. A study of this book will make it relatively easy for the average driver to successfully meet the requirements of the tests.

Holders of drivers' licences will be notified from Victoria by mail when they will be required to present themselves for the tests, approximately two weeks in advance of the date they must appear.

School Zones Traffic Speed Being Violated

During the past two weeks a total of 17 persons have been arrested for breaking the speed limit in the school zone on Vermillion Avenue and Endcliffe Street, in front of and behind the local school property.

According to Corporal Robert Holliday, head of the local detachement of the Provincial Police, the law requiring the speed regulations near a school has been flagrantly violated, and prosecutions for this offence will continue until the nuisance is abated.

Fines have been levied against offenders of $7.50 and costs of $3.75, but it has been stated that the fine will be made greater should the trouble continue.

NEW FACE OF STORE BLOCK NEAR COMPLETION

Complete Overhaul of Old Howse Block by New Owners Will Transform Main Down Town Business Section

Wok is progressing rapidly in the rennovation of the former Howse Block, on the corner of Bridge and Harold. The new owners, J. J. Malone and Alec Broomfield have had builders and carpenters transform the building. The entire exterior received a layer of heavy insulation material and tar paper during this past week, and just now the job of stuccoing is in progress. It will be finished in pure white.

The interior has received a complete overhaul. Upstairs and down, and a new entrance to the upstairs offices and rooms has been made. Inside the larger of the two buildings, the ceiling is being lowered to give the interior a more modern appearance.

The Adorable Gown Shop has already moved into the spacious new quarters formerly occupied by the Howson business, and the Princeton Market will occupy one of the other two stores now being made ready for occupancy. The third tennant is not yet known.

The attention of the workmen has also been directed to the smaller building containing the T. B. Hooper law office and the former Norman Barber Shop. A modern front is being applied to this store. Gordon Gibson will establish an office in this building.

Contractor for the interior reconditioning and insulating of the building is Mr. H. Knighton. A Penticton contractor is in charge of stuccoing.

The appearance of the building is eliciting much favorable comment by many citizens. It is considered that the new modern appearance of the block will add greatly to the main business section of our town.

ELKS QUEEN IS CHOSEN AT CARNIVAL

Miss Helen Freding Voted to Succeed Ruby Woodford on July First Celebration Program

Miss Grace Powell and Miss Betty Kirby to be Maids of Honor

On Saturday evening last the final attraction of the Elks' three-day carnival occurred with the choosing of a Carnival Queen. Miss Helen Freding was chosen queen of the Carnival, with a number of votes well in advance of any of her competitors. She will be crowned at a fitting ceremony during the Elks' First of July Celebration here. Miss Grace Powell, the other local contender, was next in number of votes, with Miss Betty Kirby of Copper Mountain only three tickets, or three hundred votes behind her. The young ladies will be given places as maids of honor at the conoration of "Queen" Helen.

Hedley and Allenby were each represented by a contestant. Miss Winona Batie of Hedley was fourth in the sale of tickets and Miss Jean Logan of Allenby was fifth. All five contestants turned in fine performances and received the support of the residents of their communities.

In the grand drawing on Saturday evening Mr. Paul Campbell of Hedley was the winner of the portable radio, the first prize. Mr. J. Bann of Kamloops won the high quality set of silver flatwore, the second prize, and a ticket marked "Johnnie and Gladys" won the third prize of a Kodak. Later investigation revealed that this ticket was held jointly by John Dean and Gladys Hayes of Allenby.

The carnival was considered to be a success on all three evenings according to L. C. Wilson, who was chiefly responsible for the arrangements and preparations. The largest number of people attended on the Saturday night, and the innumerable attractions and wheels were engaged all evening.

The newest game there was a game based on the war. It proved to be one of the most facinating. Howsie-howsie now more popularly known as Bingo was another drawing card, and the sniper skill game also was constantly in operation.

Members of the Princeton Lodge acted as attendants on all three nights, and showed themselves to be in many cases natural midway barkers.

N. P. Ambulance Association Busy With Preparations for First Aid Day

The St. John Ambulance Association, Nickel Plate Centre, is preparing to make a good showing at the Mine Rescue and Ambulance Field Day, to be held here on June 15th.

Val Peterson, president of the association at that centre, stated that present plans call for a representation of 11 teams from the Nickel Plate. There will be a highly trained mine rescue team, 2 five-man first aid teams 4 three-men first aid teams, and 4 two-men first aid teams, entered if present plans hold.

These teams are practicing diligently each Tuesday and Friday evenings in the community hall. On the average, 15 first aid students turn out on every practice night.

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THE SIMILKAMEEN STAR

Published Every Thursday at Princeton B. C.

THURSDAY, MAY 16th, 1940

PRINCETON PROGRESS

The Princeton Board of Trade is to be congratulated, the council of the board deserves praise for its ability to seize on an opportunity, and the special Hope Road Committee should also be given recognition for a masterful stroke of business by framing up the resolution which has gained such broad notice for the Hope Road.

The chance to bring to the attention of the proper authorities the demand for the completion of the Hope Road, which was afforded by the space given the question in the editorial pages of the daily press, was not missed by the members of the council. They were quick to see an advantage and press it to the limit by their method of utilizing the special gasoline price crisis session of the legislature, to drive home once again the value of the Hope Road and the need for its completion.

It does not become apparent just how thoroughly and well the board of trade is working for the interests of Princeton until something such as the recent widespread publicity for the Hope Road is placed before the public. There are many other instances that could be uncovered to demonstrate the effective way in which the board works. Just now plans are being laid for the entertainment of the Vancouver Board of Trade, which will visit this centre and its environs on June 14th. The industrial committee is busy endeavoring to find ways and means to have the coal mine at Blakeburn re-opened. A plan is being considered to have an illustrated pamphlet, descriptive of the entire Similkameen area, printed, for the benefit of tourists or industrialists who are interested in finding new and more facinating places to travel or new and more renumerative fields of business endeavor and expansion.

A glance over the past year, since the re-organization of the Princeton board of trade into its present form, will show how instrumental the board has been in improving the town and making it a better place in which to live. The replacement of the water main on Bridge Street, the solution of the drainage problem at Bridge and Vermillion the temporary hardsurface on Bridge Street, the alteration in light and power rates last month, and the recent clean-up week, may all be, either in full or in part, credited to the action, foresight, energy and resource of the board and its members.

The progress recorded in the past year in Princeton will stand to the credit of the members and officers of the Princeton Board of Trade for this last twelve months have been months of growth, improvement, and advancement in a great measure attributive to their energies.

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GERMANY UNDER BLOCADE

Other minerals and raw materials

RUBBER

Germany should experience serious difficulties through lack of rubber before any long period passes. Imports are available only from sources overseas. Synthetic rubber produced in Germany can supply about twenty per cent. of normal needs. Plants for the production of this substitute "buna" may increase production, while economics in consumption may be effected, but even so, this is a serious weakness in the German system. Reserves cannot last long, and there will probably be at least a fifty per cent. discrepancy between supplies needed and supplies available. Russia has hitherto had no export surplus, although she is producing, it is reported, almost three-quarters of her needs by synthetic process.

SUMMARY OF RAW MATERIALS AVAILABLE

Let us review the conclusions reached in the preceeding articles. Germany can, if she is willing to devote man-power to agriculture, take care of most of her foodstuffs. Only in vegetable oils need she suffer. She can apparently gain access to the iron she needs unless Sweden is cut off. She cannot obtain copper but has a large reserve of it. She cannot obtain nickel or other minerals important in metal processing, but is using substitutes, though this may mean poorer metals. There is plenty of coal for normal needs, although even here the householder suffers. There will be a shortage of rubber, difficult to overcome, and a serious scarcity of textiles, especially of wools and cottons, while in oil, an essential commodity, large-scale warfare would soon use up German reserves and bring a shortage, although at the present scale of warfare this may not happen for some months.

The U. S .S. R. has at present little to offer to Germany apart from lumber, manganese, and possibly small quantities of wool oil and grain—not enough to make a great difference. While the Soviet could expand production to obtain a larger export surplus, this would take at least two years. Russia has gold which she could offer, much needed by Germany, but in return for goods or gold the U. S. S. R. would demand German supplies—particularily of machinery, tools and plant—and to supply this type of export Germany must use production capacity which may well be needed for more direct war effort.

OBSTACLES TO GERMAN TRADE

So far we have considered German needs only from the standpoint of accessible materials. Now let us look at the means of obtaining these materials, by trade and domestic production. First, trade: the countries which are not cut off by the blockade from Germany have goods needed by the Nazis. What can Germany offer? All of them, including the U. S. S. R., will want either gold or goods in payment.

Foreign Exchange. Germany has not enough gold or foreign exchange to pay for her imports In 1914 she had about three billion gold marks plus about twenty-five bilions invested outside Germany which could be used to pay for imports. Today, even allowing for concealed items and for gold and securities that Germay obtained when Austria, Czecvhoslovacia and Poland were seized, Germany can scarcely have two billion marks altogether, an amount that would pay for normal German imports for only three or four months. Of this probably less than one hundred millions are in gold. Some experts believe that she has actually much less than two billions.

Manufacturing for Export. Therefore Germany must export good to pay for imports. One of the few natural commodities she has for export is coal. Yet synthetic production of oil and other commodities require large amounts of coal. For this and for trading purposes Germany has deprived her householders of coal until her cities were ill-heated.

Apart from coal Germany's best export products are manufactured goods, especially arms, tools and machinery. The problem is whether Germany at war can spare enough men and enough raw materials to produce goods for export. Her reserves of labour and of goods are small and to maintain foreign trade she must strain her war capacity seriously. Under present conditions apparently she can bear the strain for a time at least, for she is exporting arms and machinery to central and south eastern Europe. Yet even to-day her effort is limited by available raw materials and here, as we have seen, there is no surplus. To provide enough exports Germany must, it would seem, deprive herself of supplies needed internally.

Transportation. Even if Germany buy goods abroad there remains the problem of getting them to Germany. Obtaining material from Holland, Belgium and Denmark is not difficult. On the other hand, southeastern Europe and the U. S. S. R. cannot easily send large quantities of goods to Germany. The Danube, one route from Rumania, is frozen for part of the year, while rail transport from the Balkins is hindered by a shortage of equipment and a desire on the part of the Balkan states to have Germany provide the cars for carrying. The German railroad's rolling stock is, however, in poor condition. In 1938 she had 4,000 less locamotives and 80,000 less freight cars than in 1929. The U. S. S. R. transport system, too, is not adequate to deal with large exports to Germany, much of which must cross Polish territory where the 1939 destruction and the change in gauge provide serious obstacles.

Moreover, Germany to provide exports and synthetic substitues, needs much man-power. She also needs man-power to raise the crops she must have. In other words, there is likely to be a shortage of men. This, of course, aplies to the other belligerants as well, but lack of foreign exchange and reliance on "ersatz" or substitutes make the difficulty much more serious in Germany.

GERMAN ADVANTAGES

It must be added that Germany has had more experience in dealing with the difficulties of a war economy than have Britain or France. Germany had already in the pre-war days accustomed its citizens to hardships and its business to rigid controls, with a degree of success that speaks well for the endurance of German citizens, if not for their independence.

Trans-shipment. All these estimates of Germany's position have been based upon the assumption that the Allied blockade is cutting off from Germany all goods except those which may be supplied by countries adjoining Germany. If, however, there should be a leak in the blockade, then Germany may carry on almost indefinately. Apparently there has been a serious leak recently as shown by the exports of the United States. Direct traffic with Germany has been cut off but traffic with Germany's neutral neighbours has increased. The increase has been abnormal; no possible extension of domestic consumption in these neutral countries could account for the change. The only conclusion to be reached is that goods exported from the United States, ostensibly for use by Germany's neutral neighbours, are being re-exported by those neutrals to Germany. Hitherto the Allies have tried to check this by persuading the neutrals that it is not to their advantage thus to assist Germany's chances of victory. Apparently persuasion is not enough and if the blockade is to be effective supplies to neutrals must be rationed, if necessary by the use of force. This may be difficult in the case of the U. S. S. R., although already certain cargoes in the Pacific on the way to Vladivostock have been detained. It should not be so difficult with the lesser neighbours of Germany for it is scarsely conceivable that any of them would ever join the conflict on the side of Germany so great is their distrust of her.

Methods of payment. Germany of course must, even in the case of trans-shipment, still have the difficult task of paying for her goods. If she could make some arrangement with a friendly U. S. S. R. she might get much needed goods. Here we meet a difficult problem of ethics. For example, the U. S. S. R. can apparently take care of its own needs in oil by domestic production. Imports of oil into the U. S. S. R. might well leave way for the U. S. S. R. to export to Germany a quantity equal to the import tonnage Thus the recent sale of United States oil to the U. S. S. R. in the Far East might free Russian oil for Germany. Likewise, Canada recently was reported to have sold a large quantity of wheat to the U. S. S. R., which might free Russian wheat for Germany. On the surface this appears silly when Canada is at war with Germany. It has been answered, however, that Germany could get wheat anyway. It is not one of the objects in which she will be greatly lacking, and any surplus could be obtained, if not from the Balkins and Central Europe, from South America through Russia. Since she is going to get it anyway, Canada might as well sell it to her and be that much better off financially for fighting. These arguments of course apply only to goods which Germany can obtain in adequate amounts. It would not apply in the case of oil, of which she must experience a shortage. And should it be proven that Germany can be forced into a shortage of wheat, they would not hold. Yet since the whole question of supply to Germany is so elastic and Germany may well experience shortage almost anywhere, it still seems difficult to justify and Allied exchange, even indirect, of goods with Germany. Moreover such exchange cannot be good for public morals.

CONCLUSION

While the blockade may not immediately cause a serious upset by cutting off essentials, it has been from the outset a great handicap to Germany. Yet its complete effectiveness depends upon firm rationing of Germany's neutral neighbours and here apparently the Allies have been hesitant. In oil lies Germany's greatest weakness, while the lack of rubber, textiles and alloy metals will be felt as time passes. In other categories Germany can produce or obtain supplies, given trading and labour capacity. The stresses throughout the whole system are such that, apart from individual impending shortages, there is also a series of culminative strains on the whole German structure, brought by trade and exchange difficulties and transport and labour problems. Yet if and where the German system may break, only the bold would prophesy.

Apparently Germany herself believes that she can play a waiting game and that, in spite of these shortages, her system will not break before Britain and France lose the will to resist. German leaders have [illegible] statements recently that uphold this thesis. They claim that the superior Allied wealth is offset by greater morale in Germany, and greater ability to withstand hardship. Yet we have here seen that it is not merely a case of Germany bearing hard ship; it is a case of obtaining supplies without which Germany [illegible]

ROBERT STEVENSON

By E. E. Hardwick

Robert Stevenson was born in Williamstown, County Glengarry, on tht 28th day of July 1837. His parents had come from the North of Ireland about six years before. His father Samuel Stevenson, was of Scottish decent. An ancestor, Col. Robert Stevenson, had fought in the campaigns of William of Orange, and for his services had been given a grant of land in the North of Ireland, after the Battle of The Boyne in 1690.

His mother was a staunch Presbyterian, a decendant of the Covenanters, and a very strict Sabbath was observed in the household. When Robert was five years old his father purchased a farm at Vankleck Hill, and here the children attended the public school. One son, Samuel, continued at school until he obtained a teacher's certificate for Upper Canada, and another was a book-keeper.

Robert was evidently born with a romantic turn of mind, and before he was twenty his thoughts turned to the far west. Romantic tales had been circulated in connection with the pursuit of g old in California, and the prosaic life of the farm was unable to hold the young adventurer. He evidently managed to enthuse his father with his plans, for he says himself that, "Unlike most young men my father accompanied me on my trip West." The date when he first set out is a little obscure. According to his elder son he reached California, via Panama, in 1855, returning home the following year. Probably it was at this time his father returned, as there is no further mention of him. From his son we then get the information that Robert Stevenson came out again in 1858 to Port Gamble, and for a short time drove a mule team on the skid road. One thing is certain, he joined the famous Collins Expidition, and went North into the Boundary Country, arriving at Rock Creek on the 22nd of June 1860. During his stay there some lawless miners, attracted by the tales of the gold find in B. C., came up from the mines in California, and were making trouble for the Colonial Government. Young Stevenson took a prominent part in putting down the lawlessness, and in return for this services was given the apointment of Custom's Officer at Osoyoos by the Governor, Sir James Douglas. But the spirit of adventure was hot in his blood, and when the news came of the rich find of gold in Cariboo he determined to try his hand at that game. He accordingly gave up his post and on the 2nd of November, 1860 arrived in Victoria to outfit for the gold fileds of the Cariboo. As soon as the trails opened up he made a trip to Cariboo to look over things generally, and get an idea of what was necessary in the way of supplies for the operation of placer mining. In the meantime he established a trading business, handling the good of the packers on Commission. In the Fall of 1861 he returned to Victoria with the intention of taking back with him a pack-train of supplies. While he was waiting for the trail to become passible an old time friend of his in the person of John A. Cameron, with his wife and child, arrived on the steamboat Brother Jonathan.

Cameron's little girl died a few days after their arrival, and Cameron was broken in spirit as well as finances, having only forty dollars left in cash. At this juncture, Robert Stevenson did one of the many things that will always rebound to his credit. He sought out his friend and offered him a partnership in his pack-train, and in addition arranged for a $2,000 line of credit for him with the Hudson's Bay Company.

The gold fever however had caught Stevenson, and he felt he could not endure to wait the length of time it would take to get to Caribooo with the pack-train, so he left that in charge of Cameron while he pushed on with all the speed possible. Here we are indebted to Mr. Clowes' article on "Cariboo Cameron." "Cameron reached Williams Creek about the first of August 1862, and constructed a log shack at Richfield; the first collection of miner's cabins to be dignified with a name. Barkerville and Cameron Town were not bulit until the following year."

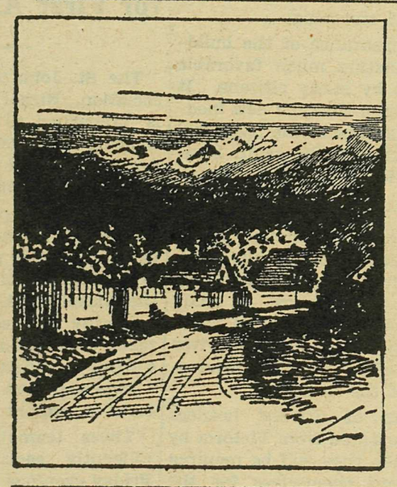
Cameron and Stevenson sold their supplies at a large profit which left the partners quite a substantial sum to invest in a good claim.

Stevenson had been prospecting around, and had got wind of a promising piece of ground about two miles down Wililams Creek from Richfield. This claim had been staked before and abandoned as worthless. The placer miners of the Fraser River had been used to surface washing, and felt no confidence that gold could be found any depth below the surface. Stevenson determined to try the luck of going down to bedrock; associating himself with John Cameron, Allan Macdonald, Richard Rivers and Charles and James Glendenning. At a little over twenty feet the miners encountered a big flat rock, which they took to be bedrock, but had found no trace of gold. It looked as if the claim was useless, as had been proclaimed before, and the two Glendenning boys decided to quit, and they returned to Victoria.

At this time Mrs. Cameron took sick, with what the doctor diagnosed as typhoid fever. Again Stevenson showed the metal of which he was made, for he insisted in taking turns with the distracted husband in watching by her bedside. In those days there were no white women to act the part of nurse. The unfortunate woman, however failed to respond to the care bestowed on her, and in the early morning hours of the 23rd of October she passed away. Before dying she extracted a promise from her husband that he would not bury her remains in the unkind Cariboo, but would take them back to her native province of Ontario. With the aid of two of his friends from Vankleck Hill Stevenson laid her body in a locally constructed coffin. Out of the eight thousand miners who had been in Cariboo during the Summer of '62 only ninety had remained for the winter. These formed a procession behind the coffin, which was escorted to an empty shack at the back of Richfield, and there for the time they left it.

Two days after the funeral Stevenson commenced another shaft on the claim, and assisted by Rivers, good progress was made. Cameron was too distraught with grief to care about gold. On the 22nd of December, when Rivers was digging in the shaft, at a depth of twenty two feet, he suddenly struck gold and lots of it. Cameron and Stevenson were at the windlass, and they could hardly believe the report; but Rivers sent up a piece of rock studded with the precious metal. Their wildest dreams had come true, and they were rich almost beyond belief.

Winter now set in in dead earnest, and Cameron determined to take the body of his late wife to Victoria, before the snow on Bald Mountain became too deep to permit passage over it. To make the trip alone was impossible, and he offered $12 a day, and a bonus of $2,000 to any hardy men who would volunteer his services. Only those who had lived a winter in those regions could appreciate the terrors of that journey. Deep snow, excessive frosts, blizzards, precipitous mountains and treacherous rapid rivers were the usual hazzards, but in addition to these smallpox, in its most virulent form, had made its appearance among the Indians, who lived all along the trail. The Indians were dying like flys with no one to bury their remains. The result was that no one could be found to face the terrors of the trip. Cameron was in dispair, what was he to do? Stevenson again stepped into the breach. Impulsively he grasped Cameron's hand and exclaimed, "I will go with you John." Vainly Cameron sought to persuade him to retract his offer. "Think of the golden treasure you are leaving" he said "The gold means no more to me than it does to you. It can wait till I return." Stevenson quietly replied. Still Cameron urged him to reconsider his offer pointing out to him the awfull risk of contracting smallpox, and possible death from the disease. Stevenson was adamant in his determination, and arguments were wasted in trying to [illegible]



SPEND
Your Holiday This Year In
British Columbia
Your own Province offers more vacation charms than any other part of the Continent.

VICTORIA, - B.C.

STAR PRINTING & PUBLISHING CO.

HEDLEY

☆ Miss M. Rolls, Miss I. Hawkins and Doug. Greenwood were Sunday visitors in Keremeos.

☆ ★ ☆

☆ Mr .and Mrs. Rusinko of the N. P. Mine are vacationing at the coast.

★ ☆ ★

☆ Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ferko and Mrs. E. Donnelly were Thursday evening visitors in Princeton.

☆ ☆ ☆

☆ Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Meldrum and family were Sunday visitors in Keremeos.

☆ ★ ☆

☆ Visiting at the Malcom Gordon home are their grandchildren from Penticton.

☆ ☆ ☆

☆ Carl Collen of Oliver was a Wednesday visitor in town.

☆ ☆ ☆

☆ Bob Hume of Revelstoke was a business visitor in town this week.

☆ ☆ ☆

☆ T. G. Angus, poprietor of the Hedley Bakery, is a visitor at the coast.

☆ ★ ☆

☆ Mrs. Frank Lines and infant daughter were week-end visitors in Princeton.

★ ☆ ★

☆ Mrs. Dan Northover of Vancouver was a week-end visitor in Hedley.

★ ☆ ★

☆ Charlie Hambly was a Saturday night visitor to Penticton.

☆ ☆ ☆

☆ Bill Garrison was a Monday visitor in Princeton.

☆ ☆ ☆

☆ Of interest in the Valley is the announcement of the wedding of Lieutenant Arthur V French, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. French of Hedley, to Miss Daisy Warbutton of Toronto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warbutton of Hamilton. The ceremony wil take place in Toronto on May 17th.

Weddings

The wedding of Helen Dora, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl O. Peterson of Copper Mountain to Dr. Charles Peterson Jessup, son of Dr. Edward Thomas Jessup and the late Mrs. Jessup, took place in Vancouver at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Lang on Tuesday afternoon last.

Rev. J. Harrison Villett read the ceremony and a musical accompaniment was provided by Prof. F. Heppler.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a sheer blue wool dressmaker suit with matching felt hat and dusky rose accessories. Her corsage was of orchids. There were no attendants.

The thirty-six guests were received by the bride's mother in a dusky rose tripple sheer lace trimmed gown.

A four-tier wedding cake, made for her daughter by Mrs. Peterson, centered the dining room table.

After the ceremony the bride changed to a black pin stripe suit with dark accessories, for the motor trip which will take them through the United States to their home at 474 Dovercourt Road, Toronto, Ont.

Many friends from the interior were guests at the wedding.

★

Pioneer Couple Visit Princeton After 27 Years Spent in California

Absent from Princeton and district for the past twenty seven years, the major part of which they have been residing in San Diego, California, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Thomas arrived last Thursday to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thomas and other relatives.

Mr. Thomas is one of the pioneer settlers to this valley, having come to Granite Creek by supply pack train from the U. S. late in 1885.

The elderly couple lived for a short time in Vancouver and New Westminster after leaving Princeton, before finally moving to California, to become citizens of the United States. They are making the entire trip by motor. Asked about the Canadian roads Mr. Thomas declared that they were so greatly improved since he knew them last that he had no cause to complain. He allowed that the Fraser Canyon is not the road that the projected Hope-Princeton road could be.

In his home city Mr. Thomas stated there were three aeroplane factories working at full capacity, turning out warplanes for the Allies, and things were prosperous. He said he believed that American sympathy was momentarily becoming stronger for the Allied cause.

PLAYERS OF LOCAL CLUB GIVE GOOD PORTRAYAL

"Corney Takes a Chance" Well Received by Patrons of Drama Here

The Princeton Players' Club pleased a capacity audience on Tuesday night last when they presented a three-act comedy entitled, "Corney Takes a Chance."

The cast, composed entirely of women, all portraying female characters, proved to be an exceptionally talented group of actresses all clevery cast to produce an effective story. The plot envolves men in several instances, but only in the dialogue of the play.

The story opened in the country home of a Mrs. Edith Hampton, a wealthy woman, portrayed by Miss Peggy Macdonald, whose secretary, Miss Myrtle Talbot, played by Miss Margaret Avery, is coerced by an unscrupulous brother into misapropriating her employer's money. The story carries on in a lively fashion as Corney, Mrs. A. E. Tidball, filling the part of a soubrette characterization, undertakes to expose the secretary. Her rapid, slangy talk and store of worldly wisdom, coupled with the fact that her role makes her the central figure in the entire story. Other players are also excellent in their parts. Miss Norma Shannon, as Mrs. Hampton's daughter, does good acting. Mrs. W. Smith, portraying the role of Mrs. Nolan, is convincing. Mrs. Ray Williston, as Laura, Mrs. R. Holliday as Polly, Miss Violet Thomas as Rose Farley, a young widow, and Mrs. H. H. Avery as Mrs. Crocker, the housekeeper, all fill their supporting roles in a way that facilitates the flow of the story and adds to its realism.

Following the first act of the play three of the competitors at the Kelowna Musical Festival Miss Diane Knighton, Miss Irene Vaydo and Miss Anna Garay, performed. Miss Vaydo recited while the other two entertainers offered solos. The same song selections were given by the two singers who appeared during the second intermission, Shirley Boucock and Jean Doerflinger. Master Jack Stewart, who won a cup at the festival, recited "Little Prince Tatters."

The audience showed its appreciation at the end of the play and intermission numbers with hearty handclapping, and also applauded Mrs. C. T. Thomson, who directed the play.

★

Former Sport Body Brought to Life

A meeting was held in the STAR office on Friday evening last to revive the former Princeton Track and Field Club. Mr. W. E. Lucas acted as secretary pro-tem and the meeting elected a new group of officers, as the club had not been active since 1934.

The new executive consists of W. A. Corbett, president; Roy Thorstenson, vice-president, W. E. Lucas, secretary-treasurer, T. L. Lewis, Ray Williston, C. Whiten and G. Pratico, executive.

It was decided at the meeting that the club should devote its efforts to the completion of the track that is being constructed on the site of the old curling rink by the Similkameen Valley School Sports Association. It was voted that a sum of money be paid over to the school sports group to help carry the cost of building the track and the grandstand.

☆

Local Girl's Music Has Received Notice

A song written by Miss Kathleen Arnison of Princeton has been recognized by a song writer's agency in Hollywood, it is reported. A record has been made of the song, a waltz, "I Can't Forget," by the agency, and it appears that some effort will be made to have the song popularized.

Miss Arnison had the song copyrighted last September, we are told, and since that time has had numerous offers of publication. The Hollywood agency is believed to have offered her a fifty-fifty deal, and has asked her to forward any other compositions she might write.

YUKON NIGHT AT NICKEL PLATE HAS BIG CROWD

Funds Raised For St. John Ambulance Association

The Nickel Plate Yukon Nite and Dance, sponsored by the St. John Ambulance Association, Nickel Plate Centre, held in the spacious community hall last Saturday night, was a noted success. That at least was the opinion of Earl Ewards, vice-president of the Nickel Plate first aid centre, and president Val Peterson voiced the same sentiments.

Earlier in the evening the crowd gave its attention to the games of skill and chance that did a roaring business in script money. The refreshment concession was hard put to it all evening to supply the hungry "sourdoughs" with "vittles," con sisting mostly of hot dogs, pie and coffee. The dart game proved to be an attraction, and wheels of fortune and bingo also were well patronized during the evening.

As the gala night progressed, the dancing began to displace the attraction of the booths and games. Music was supplied from a platform in the centre of the hall by a rhythmic four piece Nickel Plate orchestra.

A splendid list of prizes was awarded fortunate ticket holders during an intermission. Sixteen names were drawn, and the awards were made in the hall. The merchants of Penticton, Hedley and Princeton donated the gifts awarded during the raffle. Prizes were won by people in all parts of the valley from Keremeos to Princeton. Earl Edwards acted as master of ceremonies during the presentation of prizes, and was aided by Ken Aird and Albert Anderson.

The big Nickel Plate evening was organized by the executive of the Nickel Plate St. John Ambulance Centre, consisting of Val Peterson, president, Earl Edwards, vice-president, and Tom Rhodes., secretary-treasurer. The committee hopes to make the Yukon Nite an annual event.

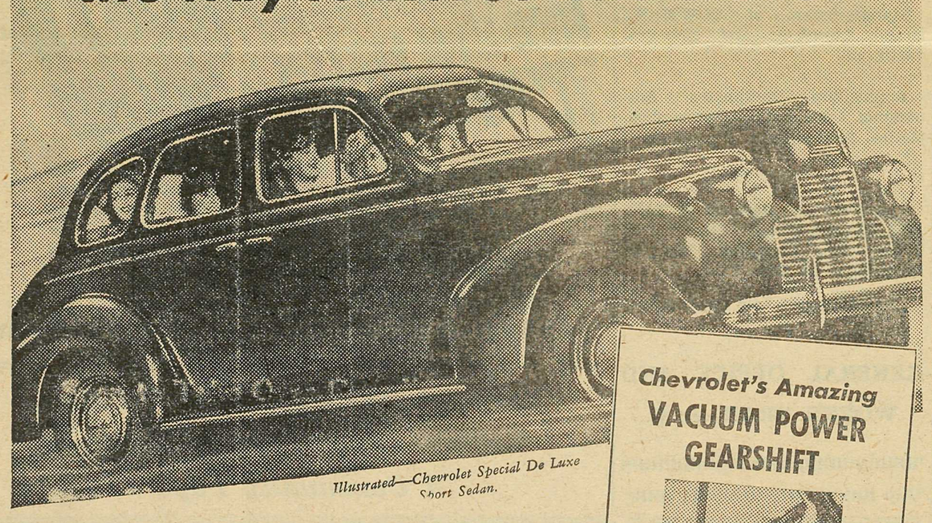
☆

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

First named team has the home game

Billiards vs Cosmo, May 17
Scotts vs High School, May 20
High School vs Cosmo, May 22
Scotts vs Billiards, May 24
Scotts vs Cosmo, May 27
High School vs Billiards, May 29
Cosmo vs Billiards, May 31
High School vs Scotts, June 3
Billiards vs Scotts, June 5
Comso vs High School, June 7
Billiards vs Cosmo, June 10
Scotts vs High School, June 12
Bililards vs High S., June 14
Cosmo vs Scotts, June 17
High School vs Cosmo, June 19
Scotts vs Billiards, June 21

YOU JUST CAN'T EQUAL
the way it drives and rides!



Illustrated—Chevrolet Special De Luxe Short Sedan.

You know! . . . Tests are better than talk, and riding beats reading! . . . That's why we invite you to *take a thorough-going demonstration ride in Chevrolet for '40.*

You'll find you can't equal Chevrolet driving ease—Because Chevrolet has the *Improved Vacuum Power Shift,* which supplies 80% of the gearshifting effort *automatically,* instead of making you tug and pull and do all the work yourself!

And you can't equal Chevrolet riding ease, either—Because only Chevrolet has "The Ride Royal", which combines Perfected Knee-Action*, Scientifically Balanced Springs and Automatic Ride Stabilizer to produce the smoothest, safest ride known!

Will you make the test—*today?* There's a car waiting for you at our showrooms *right now!*

CHEVROLET HAS MORE THAN 175 IMPORTANT MODERN FEATURES, INCLUDING: NEW "ROYAL CLIPPER" STYLING • BIGGER INSIDE AND OUTSIDE • NEW SEALED BEAM HEADLIGHTS WITH SEPARATE PARKING LIGHTS • NEW FULL-VISION BODIES BY FISHER • SUPER-SILENT VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE • PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES • LARGER TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH.
*On Special De Luxe Models.

Chevrolet's Amazing VACUUM POWER GEARSHIFT

The improved steering column gearshift that does 80% of the work for you and requires only 20% driver effort!

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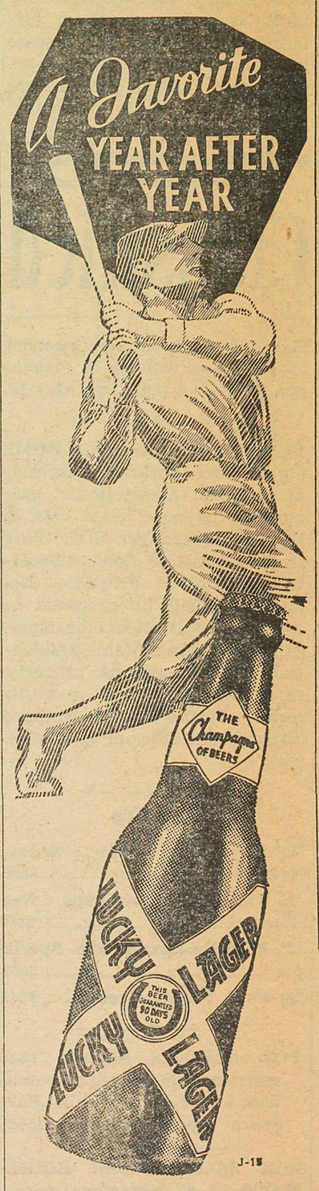
Chevrolet's Perfected Knee-Action Riding System*—plus many other advanced features—brings you ride results never before known.

C-417B

CHEVROLET
Eye It.. Try It.. Buy It!

Clarence E. Lucas
CHEVROLET and OLDSMOBILE



J-15

Every year since making its first appearance, LUCKY LAGER has gained in popularity, and now, those who do know and appreciate good beer always ask for LUCKY. Join them—order a case today.

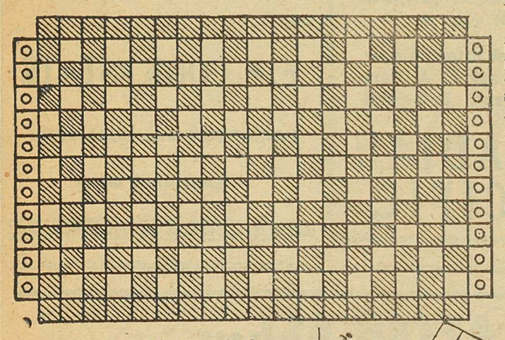
Other famous malt beverages:
BURTON type ALE
SILVER SPRING STOUT

COAST BREWERIES LIMITED
VANCOUVER NEW WESTMINSTER VICTORIA

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

Cellophane Handbag made at Home

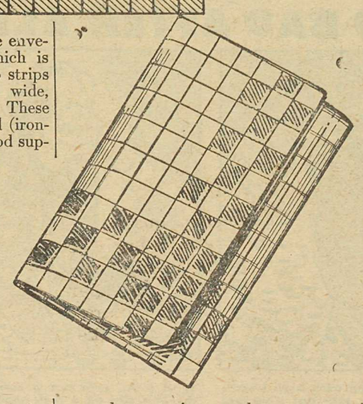
ONE of the newest articles resulting from the popular modern handcraft work which has its basis in the braiding of narrow strips of transparent material and which is now responsible for so many attractive and useful things, is the envelope handbag. "Cellophane," which is the material used, is first cut into strips 10 inches long and four inches wide, doubled so as to be half inch wide. These are tacked side by side on a board (ironing, or bread, or cardboard is a good support). Be sure the strips are folded and tacked straight and that they are very close together.



Then cut 18 strips 6 inches by 4 inches wide and fold in the same manner as the 10-inch strip. Interlace them over and under the vertical strips. Keep pushing each weaving strip tightly upward so the bag will be firm. After weaving, remove the tacks. Affix a strip of gummed tape the entire length of the outside strip on each of the four sides. Turn the loose ends over these strips and fasten them tightly. Coloured strips woven in at top and bottom add attractiveness of the finished handbag.

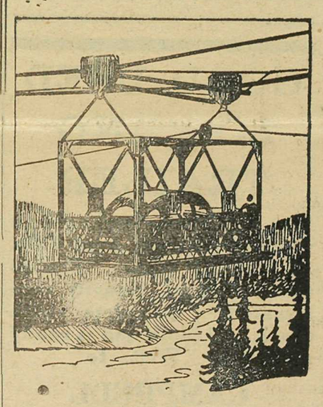
Then sew in a lining, bind the woven strip up from the bottom and down from the top until it resembles an envelope and catch the lower sides with stitches of white silk.

The plain transparent "Cellophane" can be easily secured by saving wrappers as so many articles now reach the buyer in a "Cellophane" cover. Rolls of coloured "Cellophane", to add variety and attractiveness to the purse, can be secured at stationery, department and chain stores.



TRY AN AD IT ALWAYS PAYS

Thrills? British Columbia has them.



See the mighty Fraser in full flood pouring through the stupendous gorge of the Fraser Canyon . . . cross from Boston Bar to North Bend by the new aerial tramway, suspended 90 feet above its broad yellow current. Peer into the dizzy depths of the Chasm on the Cariboo Road. Take the new Big Bend section of the Trans-Canada Highway from Revelstoke to Golden, and see what 'til now has been seen only by the hazardous running of its chutes and rapids—the surging grandeur of the Big Bend of the Columbia.

THIS YEAR
SEE BRITISH COLUMBIA
"The Vacationland that has Everything."

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BRITISH COLUMBIA GOVERNMENT
TRAVEL BUREAU,
Department of Trade and Industry,
Parliament Buildings, Victoria.

AGE GOVERNMENT GUARANTEED

3 STAR RYE

A special quality old rye of fine flavor, thoroughly matured in oak.

NOW ONLY
$1.25 13 OZ.
$2.30 25 OZ.
$3.50 40 OZ.

3S8A

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

Princeton Lodge No. 52 meets each Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the I. O. O. F. Hall. Visiting Brothers are welcome.

P. R. McGregor, N. G.
J. Milne, Rec. Sec.

SIMILKAMEEN LODGE No 95
A.F. & A.M.
Meets First Tues. in Each Month

B. P. O. E. Princeton Lodge 280
Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays
W. E. Lucas, E. R.
W. E. Cameron, Sec.

Newspapers Are The Most Effective Advertising Medium

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Princeton Drug and Book Store
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Has Hydraulic Brakes with vacuum booster, good 750x 20 ten-ply tires. Brakes newly relined. Heavily constructed. Complete with reach and bunk and is ready for work. Write to

CAMPBELL AUTO SUPPLY Ltd.
141 Third Ave. Kamloops, B. C.

A bargain! call by "long distance" at night

Yes sir, a bargain! If you're planning a long-distance telephone call, wait until after 7 p.m. and you'll find the rates are cheaper.

Week-end rates, which are the same as the low night rates, are effect from 7 p.m., Saturday, until 4:30 a.m., Monday.

Send your "hello" when the rates are low.

☆ ☆ ☆

B.C. TELEPHONE CO.

TRAVEL BARGAINS
for late Spring and early Summer Vacations
to
EASTERN CANADA
GOOD GOING
MAY 18 to 29
45 DAYS RETURN LIMIT
STOPOVERS ALLOWED WITHIN LIMIT
THREE CLASSES OF TICKETS
COACH
*COACH - TOURIST
*STANDARD
*Good in Sleeping Cars of class shown on payment berth charge

For travel information anywhere ask C. A. Bernard, Agent, Princeton

CANADIAN PACIFIC

- LOCALS -

☆ Lloyd Smallbone was a week end visitor to Oliver, returning on Monday morning.

☆ ☆ ☆

☆ The Princeton Board of Trade will meet on Monday evening next for its regular monthly supper meeting.

☆ ☆ ☆

☆ Carl Stenvold left Friday morning last for Vancouver on a combined business and pleasure trip for a few days.

☆ ☆ ☆

☆ Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bush and son Jimmy left on Monday last to visit for a brief while in Vancouver.

☆ ☆ ☆

☆ Mr. and Mrs. R. Millar of Revelstoke are visiting at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ritchie.

☆ ☆ ☆

☆ Mrs. Ted Passmore, of Blairmore, is ivsiting at the home of her mother Mrs. P. H. Richmond and Mr. Richmond. Mrs. Passmore arrived early this week from the Alberta centre.

☆ ☆ ☆

☆ The Rev. J. C. Goodfellow left on Monday morning for Vancouver and coast points where he will remain for a week or ten days attending the B. C. Conference of the United Church.

☆ ☆ ☆

☆ The original plans for an A. O. T. S. minstrel show in the Capitol Theatre on May 29th have been changed, and the cast is preparing to present a program of diversified entertainment in a new show on June 5th.

☆ ☆ ☆

☆ Miss Isabel Howse is at present away on a holiday by bus to Edmonton and Alberta points. She left on Thursday morning last and will be away about two weeks.

☆ ☆ ☆

☆ Local Boy Scouts are practicing tumbling under the direction of Roy Thorstenson, in preparation for a display they hope to give at a father and son banquet.

☆ ☆ ☆

☆ Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Thomson left by motor on Wednesday morning on a two week vacation. They expected to drive to Vancouver and spend about ten days at the coast city, before motoring home by way of the northwestern United States.

☆ ☆ ☆

☆ Tony Affleck, son of R. D. Affleck, former principal of the Princeton schools, arrived on Monday morning from Vancouver, where he has been attending university. He is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Macdonald.

☆ ☆ ☆

☆ Construction has commenced on two new houses on Halliford Avenue, which are being built to the order of C. V. Prosser. The houses are located on the lots next to the home of Dr. Butler. Both buildings will be modern in every way, and will be of modest bungalow design.

☆ ☆ ☆

☆ Mr. Jack Dunning travelled to Vancouver on Saturday morning. He and Mrs. Dunning, who had been at the coast for some time, returned on the Tuesday morning train.

☆ ☆ ☆

☆ Bill Lindsay, a former resident of Princeton and nephew of Mrs. R. B. Lindsay, came to Princeton on Friday evening to visit at the home of his aunt. He recently completed his four years of university where he is reported to be taking a course in chemical enineering.

☆ ☆ ☆

☆ On Saturday next the first regular meeting of the Similkameen Valley Teachers' Association is to be held in the local school. Most of the twenty-three teachers in the group are expected to be present. The meeting will take the form of a discussion and the exchange of ideas, and will be followed by a luncheon gathering.

☆ ☆ ☆

☆ Mr. Bert Tidball was a passenger on the Wednesday morning train to Vancouver. It is believed that his visit to the coast will be short.

☆ ☆ ☆

☆ Mr. Joe Fitzharris, now a resident of Sacremento, and a former resident of this district, returned here on Wednesday morning. He is visiting here on business concerning some mining property he has on Elliot Creek. He expects to leave for Coalmont in several days to spend some time near the claim.

SOMETHING NEW! DAD'S 18 for 10¢ Butter-Krisp cookies

YES, OF COURSE YOU HAVE always intended to paint that woodshed at the back of the house, but never had because it would require several primer coats to prepare the dry wood in it for the final finishing coat. You haven't the time or the money to spend. It's really mostly a matter of time, though.

Well. if you drop around to the **Cook Estate Store**, and ask about the new Sherwin-Williams two coat process for painting dry and porous surfaces, we'll show you how to save both time and money in giving that neglected shed a good coat of paint.

F. P. COOK ESTATE
PRINCETON and COALMONT
—Established 1886—

TRAVELLING TUBERCULOSIS CLINIC
Provincial Health Board

The Travelling Chest Clinic will visit Princeton from May 29th to May 30th. The purpose of this clinic is to examine persons having tuberculosis, contacts, suspects, and those suffering from chronic lung disease Examinations are done by arrangement through your private physician and definite appointments must be made.

Classified

Murdoch McLeod, Optometrist of Vancouver will be at Princeton Hotel at 5 p.m., **Sat. May 18.**

★

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BRETTS

'35 Terraplane De Luxe Sedan, New Tires, Licence $595
'36 Ford De Luxe Coupe. New Tires, Licence $595
'38 Ford De Luxe Coupe. Special for $695
'30 Ford Tudor, Licence $245

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FOR SALE-Six Slightly used matresses, in excellent condition, 4 ft. 6 in. in width. Bargains. Apply Princeton Hotel.

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FOR SALE PLACER EQUIPMENT— 1, 6" centrefugal pump, 8" intake. 1, Ford V-8 converted engine. 200 feet hydraulic 6" pipe. 1, 6" monitor. All practically new. A-1 condition. Reasonable. Apply L. Marcotte, Coalmont.

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FOR SALE- Five Room Modern Home on Double Lot. Good Location, Close in. Reasonable. Apply STAR Office.

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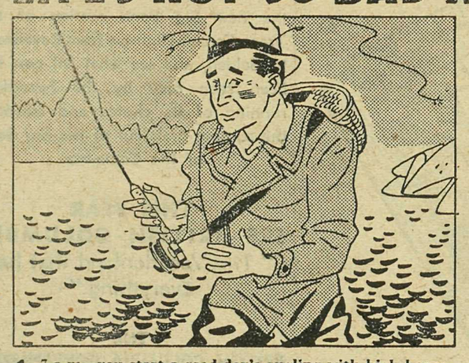
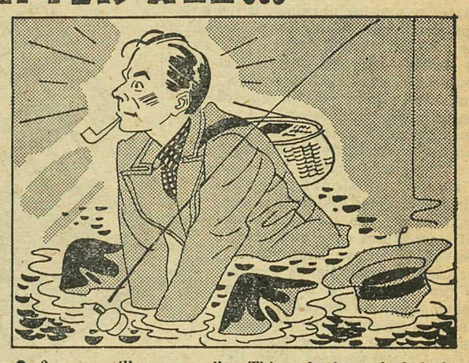
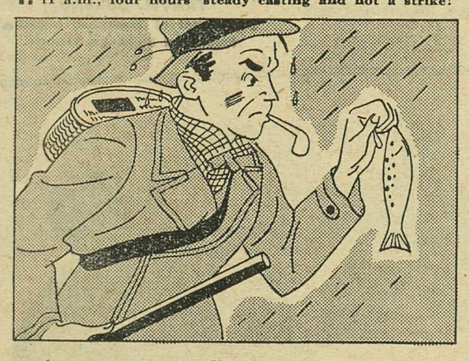
LIFE'S NOT SO BAD AFTER ALL...



1. 7 a.m., you start a good day's angling with high hopes. 11 a.m., four hours' steady casting and not a strike!



2. 2 p.m., still not a strike. Things begin to look bad. You slip on a rock—splash! A perfect 3-point landing.



3. 6 p.m., starts to rain. You return home with the *catch*. Your whole day seems ruined.

4. Then you find a carton of HIGH LIFE. The fishing trip becomes a success. Man! but life's not so bad after all!

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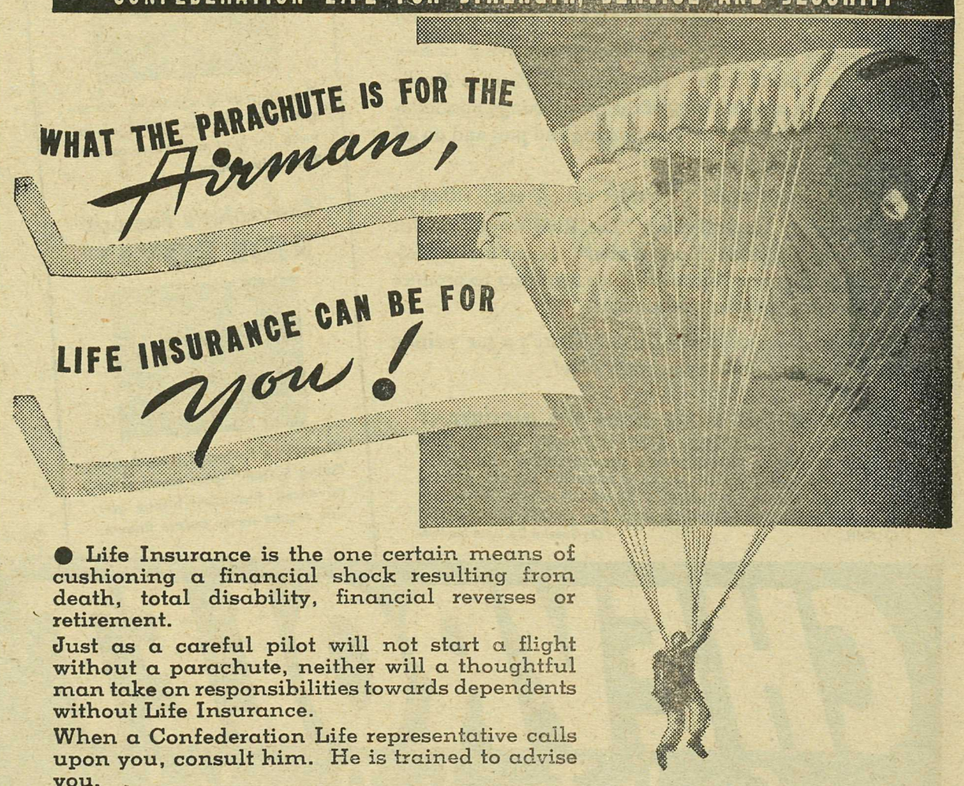

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