The Similkameen Star

Forty-Second Year, No. 18 | PRINCETON, B. C. | THURSDAY, April 9th., 1942 | $2.00 Year, 5c per Copy

Granby Shelves Smelter Project Until After War

Company Renews Contract With Tacoma Smelter; For Handling Concentrates; Net Profit Almost Same As Last Year; Reserves At 170,000 Tons

Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting and Power Company, Ltd., operating copper mines in the Princeton district, maintained its net profit last year on practically the same basis as in 1940, and added more than 170,000 tons to its ore reserve, according to the annual report just issued. The company paid $270,140 in dividends, retired $13,000 in debentures and deposited $142,200 to pay off the last of debentures on April 1, 1942.

Some time ago the company had planned to build its own smelter, but this has been postponed until after the war and meantime the company ships all its concentrates to the Tacoma smelter of the American Smelting and Refining Co.

Granby's net working capital at the end of 1941, after deducting $142,000 in debentures retired this month, was $874,-604.

At the end of 1940 working capital was $734,481 (before deducting debentures outstanding at that time).

Value of output in 1941 was $4,876,275 compared with $4,617,641 in 1940. Expenses were $3,-764,755 against $3,455,783, leaving operating profit of $1,111,-500 against $1,161,858.

After $12,441 for interest against $16,028, $39,531 for depletion against $43,268, $254,200 for depreciation against $241,-953 and $251,033 for taxes against $300,000, net profit was $554,224 against $560,609.—The Vancouver Province.

T. A. McCloy, Union Organizer, Addresses Local Coal Miners

At a meeting of Princeton Local 7875 of U.M.W.A. held in the I.O.O.F. Hall last Sunday afternoon, T. A. McCloy, union organizer, reported on the recent meeting of the Conciliation Board. Mr. McCloy explained that in place of conciliation proceedings a round-table conference between representatives of the coal companies and its employees was held.

He explained that in view of the grave national emergency existing at this time a compromise had been reached whereby the mine operators would recognize employee committees of each mine. Miners may still remain members of the local union and continue to pay their dues. The Princeton local could at any time ask for and receive guidance from the U.M.W.A.

Mr. McCloy explained that the mine operators were willing to meet with committees, elected by the miners of each mine, to negotiate an agreement. The taking of a ballot vote of employees from each mine to elect their own committees would be undertaken in the very near future. Three members from each mine would be elected.

Following the taking of this ballot at the mines the committees, with A. J. Morrison, M. L. A., Secretary-Treasurer of District 18, U. M. W. A., would meet with the coal mine operators to negotiate an agreement.

Mr. McCloy lauded the miners on their united and persistent fight for union recognition, and expressed the hope that they would remain steadfast in their belief of union principles.

The organizer also dealt at some length with the Kirkland Lake strike and its effect upon the labor movement throughout Canada.

Following Mr. McCloy's address a question period followed in which several members took advantage of the opportunity 'to get a load off their chests.' The meeting was well attended.

GRANBY EXECUTIVE

Adrian S. Baillie

Oliver Elks' Invade Princeton

Headed by the Grand Exalted Ruler, Charlie A. Vaughan, of Vancouver, and deputy F. Venables, of Oliver, 30 Oliver Elks paid a fraternal visit to the Princeton lodge last Thursday.

Following the regular meeting lunch was served and the entertainment took over the programme. The Grand Exalted Ruler, and the Oliver visitors expressed satisfaction at the royal way in which they were entertained.

In his address Mr. Vaughan state that in spite of enlistments the Elks' Lodge was numerically stronger than when the war began. He urged that all get behind our Government in its present war effort.

The Smoke Fund benefitted to the extent of $20.60.

COALMONT

Miss Catherine McRae, of the teaching staff, left on Friday morning to spend the Easter vacation with her parents in Penticton.

* * *

Master David P. Brown left Friday morning to spend the Easter vacation with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. Riley, Penticton.

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Rolando and Clarence Cecco are spending their Easter vacation with their parents at Adra.

* * *

Miss Ruby Nelson, of Princeton, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Holm.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clare, of Allenby, are spending a few weeks here the guests of Mrs. Clare's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Brown.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bryden and Mr. Wilf Bryden visited friends here during the week-end.

A Crocheting Hint

* * *

If a funnel is used when crocheting it will prevent the wool from kinking. The funnel can be hung in a convenient place on the wall.

LOCALS

Don Atkinson, R.C.A.F., was home on leave for Easter.

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H. Cornish was taken to hospital on Good Friday.

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Miss Violet Jones, of Allenby, was a week-end visitor to Vancouver.

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Gordon Gibson, now in the Army Postal Service, arrived home on leave on Good Friday.

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W. R. Foster left on Monday morning on a business trip to Vancouver.

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Mrs. W. R. Paul and daughters, of Penticton, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gaare here.

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W. E. Lucas, school principal, left for Vancouver on Monday. He expects to return by the end of the week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thynne, of One Mile, have returned to their homes after a stay at Penticton.

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Misses Peggy MacDonald, Dot Adamson and Betty Ellis travelled to Vancouver for the Easter holiday.

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Everett French, formerly of Allenby, enlisted on March 16 at Vernon, and was in Princeton during the Easter week-end.

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The Princeton branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce is undergoing repainting and decorating.

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Ernie Smart, local manager for the General Utilities, left for Vancouver Tuesday morning.

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A. C. Foreman, of Vancouver, Field Secretary of the B.C. Products Bureau, arrived in Princeton on Tuesday morning, ready for a busy week.

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Jack Thomson and Mrs. Thomson, formerly in business here, arrived for a visit on Good Friday. They left for Vancouver on Sunday.

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We hear, with regret, that G. W. Schubert, who enlisted from Tulameen, was hurt recently, and is suffering from back injuries.

☆ ☆ ☆

Miss Doris Masters, in the Commercial Department of the Haney Junior - Senior High School, is enjoying Easter week in Princeton with her sister, Mrs. W. E. Lucas.

☆ ☆ ☆

Arthur B. Paul spent his Easter vacation at his home in Vancouver. Cameron Hooper went to Kamloops, and from there to Vancouver during the Easter holiday.

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Clare Foster, nurse in training at the Vancouver General Hospital, will sit for her final exams on April 14th. Graduation exercises will be held in May.

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Mrs. Colin Campbell is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Foster. Mr. Campbell is at present with an oil drilling gang working at Bragg Creek in Alberta, about 60 miles north-west of Calgary.

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For the Easter school holiday Miss Eleanor Maxwell went to Vancouver; Miss Irene Mugford to Revelstoke; Miss Margaret O'Brien to Okanagan Falls; and Miss Edith Whiteford to Nicola and Vancouver.

☆ ☆ ☆

C. E. Ritchie, formerly on the Princeton High School staff and now Principal of the Oliver Junior-Senior High School, accompanied the Oliver Elks on their fraternal visit here last week. He attended the High School party Thursday night, and was warmly welcomed by his former students. After staying the night with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lucas, Mr. Ritchie returned to Oliver on Good Friday.

Mrs. R. Thorstenson is spending a few days in Victoria.

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Miss Carmen Heys was married to Mr. William Stevens in Vancouver Saturday, April 4th.

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Mr. and Mrs. Owen Davies, of Allenby, motored to Hedley on Saturday.

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Mrs. A. G. Matthews is reported much improved from her recent illness.

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Joe La Pointe's mother, from Vancouver, was a Princeton visitor last week.

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Audrey McCaffrey returned home from Penticton for the Easter week-end.

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Mrs. Bain has received a letter from Rupert, who is in England.

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Cpl. John Hatton returned to the Coast this week after spending a furlough with his wife here.

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Helen Jacobson, Blanche Paul and Isobel White enjoyed Easter holidays at home in Princeton.

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Dr. Lee Smith and Dr. J. R. Davidson, of Vancouver, were visitors here for Easter week-end.

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Fred. Ennis, formerly of Copper Mountain, and now working on the C.N.R., was a Princeton visitor this week.

☆ ★ ☆

Spring is here! Arthur Atkinson started trimming up the grounds around the cenotaph last Monday.

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"Slim" Lewis is reported in Burma, according to a recent mesage received by his mother in Kamloops.

☆ ☆ ☆

George ("Dutch") Ekkels is waiting call for service in the Netherlands Army. He underwent a medical examination in Vancouver last week.

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Roy Thorstenson is around again after a bout with the 'flu. During his absence from school Mrs. Maywood substituted for him.

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Mrs. Alfred Allison's son, Jack DuHamel, is with the Mechanical Transport in England, and recent letters indicate that he is enjoying army life in the Old Country.

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Mrs. E. J. Rhodes, Sr., recently here from Penticton, suffered minor injuries following a bad fall last Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Rhodes blames the plank sidewalks.

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A Copper Mountain car went over the bank at the top of the first bench hill after crossing the Similkameen River. It is understood that no one was seriously hurt, though the car was badly damaged.

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George Aldous and Andy Gordon left yesterday morning for Granite Creek, where they will resume prospecting operations. George thinks that they will have a good "showing" by July.

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Among soldiers returned to Canada from England to act as instructors here are Steve Freeman and Allison Perkins. Mrs. Perkins and family left here about ten years ago for Vancouver. Allison's brother, Rod, is with the Canadian Army Medical Corps in England.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Red Cross rug, made by Mrs. M. Waugh, and featuring "There'll Always Be An England" and the Union Jack, was raffled and realized $65.00 for Red Cross funds. It was won by Mrs. Croxford of Allenby. Mrs. Waugh has been visiting Mrs. M. Harrison and other friends out One Mile way.

$125 In Prizes To Be Given Away At B.C. Products Quiz

Contest To Be Conducted By A. C. Foreman, Field Secretary of B.C. Products Bureau; Show To Be Held In Orange Hall, Thursday Night

Sponsored by the Board of Trade, B.C. Products Week is being observed in Princeton. This is the first time that the week has been observed though it is an old-established institution. The conclusion is obvious—Princeton is on the map. More than likely it will be an annual event here from now on. The movement was started by the Vancouver Board of Trade. In order to be a success in any community it must have the backing and support of the local Board of Trade, and of all citizens interested in community and provincial welfare.

A. C. Foreman, Field Secretary of the B.C. Products Bureau has arrived in Princeton, and will speak in the Orange Hall on Thursday night. The doors will be open at 7.30 p.m. Children who desire to attend must be accompanied by their parents.

The three main features of the event will be the sample display, the quiz contest, and the industrial films.

The display of B.C. products will occupy a lot of space. There will be over 100 feet of table display, featuring dozens of products made and sold in B.C. In this way the public will be made acquainted with B.C. products.

The contest to be conducted by Mr. Foreman will be of great interest . It will show us just how much we know, or don't know, about what is going on every day in our own province.

Merchandise to the value of $125.00 will be given away as prizes to those taking part in the contest. Mr. Foreman has staged many such contests, and he is a past master in the art.

Arrangements are being made for showing pictures of B.C. industries, and it is hoped that there will be a good crowd on hand to see, hear and learn all about B.C. products.

The pictures will be coloured movies, showing processes in 15 B.C. plants including the making of soap, fishing tackle, biscuits, candy, shoes, paint, diesel engines, clothing, asphalt, shingles, canning, tea and coffee, furniture, mattresses and bathing suits.

PRO-REC DISPLAY

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Those takin part in the Pro-Rec display held in the Orange Hall Tuesday night under Bill Wilcox, chief instructor, were: Boys, Jack Noel, Joe Schwab, August Ciancone, Ed Sugars, Ed Lipinski, Sebastion Shouck, George Sperle; Girls, Gloria Sather, Polly Schwab,

No More Fishing Licences For Japs

The monthly meeting of the Princeton and District Fish and Game Club was held in Travellers' Hall on Monday night, President E. W. Taylor being in the chair. The secretary read out the list of lakes and rivers to be restocked if applications submitted are all approved.

A letter from the Game Commission announced that Japanese at the coast, or in the interior, holding fishing licences would have them revoked; and that no more would be issued to them for the duration of the war.

A number of recommendations were prepared for submission to the annual meeting of the Interior Fish and Game Club to be held at Kamloops on Thursday, May 21st. Mr. Taylor and H. Rowth were appointed delegates to the convention.

It was left to the executive to arrange for delegates from Copper Mountain and Allenby. It is the intention to invite the interior game clubs to have their annual meeting here in 1943.

Eddie Anderson Attends Annual Ski Clubs Meeting

Eddie Anderson arrived back from Vancouver Tuesday morning after attending the annual meeting of the Western Canada Ski Clubs in the Hotel Vancouver, and climbing Grouse Mountain where the Easter Ski tournament was held.

"My legs are sore yet after climbing that hill," Eddie said. Apparently all the skiers were wished that the meeting had been held in Princeton.

Jack Hutchison was in the chair at the annual meeting, and re-elected President of the Western Ski clubs. The meeting lasted over six hours. The championship for next year is being left open till November, so that all clubs might have a chance to bid for it.

The Grouse Mountain tournament was considered one of the best held at the Coast. Bill Irwin, of Princeton, was there in good form, and upheld the reputation of the Amber Club.

Eddie Anderson is hoping that it might be possible to arrange for the Western Meet to be held here next year, and that Princeton and Vancouver might co-operate for this event.

It is growing increasingly difficult for any one club to stage a large event in war time. The result of efforts towards this end will not be known until after November.

High School Pupils Hold Easter Dance In Orange Hall

The High School annual Easter party took the form of a Co-Ed Barn Dance on Thursday April 2nd, in the Orange Hall, which was appropriately decorated for the occasion. There was a good attendance, and dancing continued till 1.00 a.m.

Prizes consisting of milk, eggs and other farm produce were awarded for the novelty dances. "Judge" Roy McGregor pronounced sentence on culprits who appeared wearing ties, silk stockings or jewelery. The young people lived up to their reputation for staging a highly enjoyable evening of dancing.

Miss Gladys Nichols was in charge of arrangements. She was assisted by Jean Logan, Honor Warden, Iris Currie, Ruby Nelson, Maisie Ewart, Ethel Irwin, Noel Paul, Jack Young, Albert Bloom, Frank Mahoney and Harry Blomquist. Milner Gould was Master of Ceremonies. Jim Allin and John Kassa acted as sheriffs.

During the evening Gladys Nichols presented Milner Gould with a beautiful pen from the Student Body as a token of their regard for him. Milner is leaving this week for Vancouver, where he will enlist in the medical branch of the R.C.A.F.

NOTICE

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General Meeting of Citizens' Protection Committee on Friday, April 10th at 8 p.m. in Court House.

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THURSDAY, April 9th., 1942

B.C. INDUSTRIES OF GREAT VALUE TO WAR EFFORT

* * *

(By A. C. FOREMAN)

* * *

Not only the primary but the secondary industries of British Columbia have proven of inestimable value in the production and manufacture of war supplies. If, prior to the war, B.C. manufacturers had not had the foresight and determination to develop their industries and educate our citizens to buy B. C. products, the war effort of the west would have been seriously curtailed to the detriment of all concerned.

With local markets gradually absorbing factory production, with quality well established, efficiency of production up to a high standard, our manufacturers can now quote confidently and compete with any source in Canada for war orders. Results during the past year have more than justified their confidence. Millions in war orders representing textiles, blankets, clothing, boots and shoes, wire ropes, tents, and a thousand similar products have been received.

All this goes to prove that British Columbia industry is proving of great value to Canada's war effort and merits the continued and active support of its citizens. The increase in both domestic and eastern markets for British Columbia products has not only been instrumental in increasing payrolls but hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent on plant extensions and the purchase of new machinery and equipment.

Instead of exporting our primary products and purchasing them back as manufactured articles, we are gradually learning to do the processing at home.

From the latest figures published by the provincial department of trade and industry we find that British Columbia is importing from other provinces in Canada $70,000,000 worth of goods and exporting $39,-000,00. This gives us an adverse trade balance with the rest of Canada of $31,000,000. While quite a fair amount of our imports are not competitive, at least $20 to $25,000,000 worth of these goods are directly competitive to local manufacturers. Hence the necessity of keeping up the promotion and publicity of B.C. products in all parts of the province. In the secondary industries alone there are over 50,000 men employed with an annual payroll of $52,000,000. Of course with the development of war industries these figures have already been considerably increased.

We encourage industries to locate in British Columbia. We should encourage them to remain and assist them to develop the home market, thus providing new jobs for the 9000 teen age boys and girls graduating from our high schools each year.

THE TURN FOR THE TOWNS

* * *

Back to the towns may be a sequel to the curbing of gasoline, tires and other necessities of auto driving. It may mean that the grocery of the "corners" may come back.

As an Ontario exchange newspaper says, they were put out of business by the automobile becoming cheaper and within range of the purse of the man with an average income, which meant that the farm people rushed on to the towns and those of the towns to the cities, on the plea that they had to do their buying to the best advantage—which they often didn't.

Now it looks as if the slogan is going to be "back to the small town." With the clamps on tires and gasoline, cars are not going to be used as freely as in the past and that means that the folks will have to stick around home.

The result should be a better era for the small town merchants and, if they are wise, they will see that their stocks are adequate to take care of any increased demand that might arise and—to let our readers into a secret — they should tell the people, through consistent advertising, the advantages of home-town buying—The Cowichan Leader.

Coal Production for March

	1942 Tons	1941 Tons
Granby Colliery	6,941	6,194
Hat Creek Mine	161	18
Middlesboro Collieries Ltd.	2,363	1,755
Princeton-Tulameen Mine	3,677	2,126
Tulameen Colliery	783	267
TOTAL FOR NICOLA-PRINCETON	13,925	10,360

National Red Cross Drive For $9,000,000 To Start May 11

An appeal for $9,000,000 in voluntary contributions to the work of the Red Cross Society will be launched throughout Canada on May 11th and through the succeeding two weeks. This was announced here in a joint statement by Jackson Dodds, Chairman of the Central Council, and Mr. Justice P. H. Gordon, Chairman of the National Executive of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

"The Canadian Red Cross Society needs urgently a minimum of $9,000,000 in order to carry on its work for the current 12 months in the mitigation of human suffering," the statement declared, continuing, "This is the first appeal since October, 1940, to the voluntary generosity of the Canadian people.

"The Government of Canada recently arranged to supply the funds needed by various War Service organizations, but the Canadian Red Cross Society was necessarily excluded from that arrangement.

The reason for this is that the Red Cross Society is International, its position rests on the Conventions of Geneva ratified by Act of Parliament. These require the Red Cross Society to be supported by voluntary subscription, and it is only by maintaining such support that the Canadian Red Cross Society can command the rights privileges and immunities guaranteed under International Law.

No belligerent government may finance the Canadian Red Cross Society; to do so would be to destroy the International status of the Society and even wipe out its immunity under fire.

"Throughout the whole of the period since the October 1940 campaign, the Canadian Red Cross Society has enjoyed unexampled co-operation at the hands of the people of Canada, the press, the radio and the motion picture industry.

Thousands of women in all parts of Canada have worked faithfully and unremittingly to supply the Red Cross Society with the materials that it needs to take care of the requirements of Canadian soldiers here and overseas, and to look after the needs of the sick and the suffering among the bombed-out population of Britain, and to prepare for whatever eventuality may befall Canada itself.

"It is only through the Canadian Red Cross Society that any Canadian can do anything for a Canadian, British, New Zealand or Australian prisoner-of-war. It is only through the Canadian Red Cross Society's Inquiry Bureau and its facilities for international investigation that information may be obtained as to missing Canadian fighting men.

It is only through the services of the Blood Donor branch of the Red Cross Society's work that those Canadians who are unable to fight, can supply blood to make good some of that shed by our fighting men overseas.

The Red Cross is shipping 40,000 parcels to prisoners-of-war each week and has been asked to increase these shipments to 80,000 per week. The cost of supplying prisoners-of-war parcels this year alone is more than $500,0,000.

"The Red Cross Society needs now $9,000,000. With its campaign starting on May 11th, it will pursue an intensive canvass in which it hopes to reach every Canadian and to afford every citizen a patriotic opportunity to give to a noble cause.

"We realize that the time for preparation is short, and that every Branch and every Division of the Red Cross Society in Canada will require to work unremittingly—in some cases almost night and day — to be ready in time for the opening of the drive.

"Any more protracted period of preparation would conflict with the war financing needs of the Government of Canada itself. The Red Cross Society is desirous of co-operating with the Government in every possible way. Therefore, the campaign must begin on May 11th.

The active canvass is designed to conclude Saturday, May 23rd. During those two weeks the Society hopes to collect at least $9,000,000 in cash and pledges from the Canadian people.

"We appeal earnestly to Canadians everywhere to prepare themselves now to answer the call and to fill this most urgent need."

New Coffee Bag Introduced By W. H. Malkin Co.

British Columbians are supplied with food products, second to none, by progressive B.C. processors and manufacturers. Continuing their leadership in this field, The W. H. Malkins Co., Ltd., have just introduced their new **THERMOSEAL- LA-MOFILM** Date Stamped Coffee bag to British Columbia consumers.

The W. H. Malkin Co. is first in Canada with this new bag and British Columbians are first in Canada to benefit. Roaster freshness of Malkin's Best Date Stamped Coffee is postively guaranteed by this new double-protected package.

The coffee in the package is hermetically sealed and has all the properties of the regular vacuum tin coffee at only a fraction of the cost. But Malkin's claim that no mechanical device protects coffee indefinitely. So every package is Dated. All coffee not sold before the date marked on the bag is withdrawn from sale. Thus British Columbians are assured of the freshest coffee at all times

It's just another example of the way The W. H. Malkin Co. has set the pace among B.C. food products manufacturers since the firm's establishment in 1895. B.C. housewives buy all Malkin's Best food products with confidence, knowing that they get consistent high quality at a fair price.

To promote Canada's war effort, The W. H. Malkin Co. Ltd., exchanges fifteen Malkin's Best Premium Coupons for one 25c War Savings Stamp (two half coupons equal one coupon).

Grease Stains

* * *

If the yolk of an egg is rubbed on silk that has grease stains and then left to dry before the final washing, it will cleanse them thoroughly.

Is Your Subscription Paid Up?

Blue Ribbon Tea And Coffee Carefully Blended

One of the first demands of tea and coffee drinkers is uniform quality and flavor, regardless of where or when they buy package or can. Over 50 years ago Blue Ribbon tea and coffee blenders started perfecting a body, a flavor, aroma that would meet the exacting taste of the greatest number of people.

It menat securing sources where supplies not only would be certain but would be always of the same high standard. These carefully inspected shipments, from plantation to warehouse, year after year, are blended to accurat recipes that never vary. There is no guesswork in the great modern tea and coffee packing plant of Blue Ribbon in Vancouver. Precision mauniformity of Blue Ribbon teas chinery for maintaining the and coffees are being continualy replaced as newer methods and improvements are created. That is why, here in British Columbia, every family may have their daily tea or coffee, at reasonable prices, that are not surpassed by even the famous brands of the Old World.

A Convenience for the Invalid

A pillow case with a pocket about 8x12 inches wide is a great convenience for an invalid. Make a flap to button over to keep the contents from slipping out.

. . . look for these familiar, 100% British Columbia products, wherever you buy . . .

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- WAX-WRAP WAXED PAPER
- HAND-E-WRAP WAX PAPER
- NOOK-NAP TABLE NAPKINS
- JIFFY PAPER TOWELS
- M.D. SANITARY NAPKINS

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FOR THE BRIDE . . .

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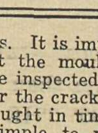

Auto Top Mouldings

ANOTHER thing to watch in the care of your automobile is that the top fabric does not crack along the mouldings. This is a danger that exists only on the more recent model cars. On older models, the top fabric covered the entire top of the car and extended down the side. On the newer cars, however, this fabric is set in a panel on the top and is fastened at the edges with moulding.

In previous articles it was told how the top fabric, if not taken care of, will develop weathering which eventually starts cracks. A danger point for these cracks is along the moulding. Even the tops of new cars occasionally develop these moulding leaks. It is important, therefore, that the moulding on top of the car be inspected frequently to watch for the cracks.

If the crack is caught in time, it is comparatively simple to make the rapair. All that is necessary is to seal it with a waterproofing compound. This sealer may also be used for stopping leaks at the rear window, or for repairing cigarette burns in the top fabric. In repairing a hole caused by a cigarette butt, it is only necessary to apply some of the sealer around the hole, lay a small cloth patch over it, and then apply more of the compound.

Next: [illegible]

YOUR CAR TIRES - - -

How To Make Them Last Longer

The following questions and answers which an average car or truck owner may ask about tires and how to conserve them, are supplied by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., of Canada.

MECHANICAL CONDITIONS OF VEHICLES AFFECTING TIRE WEAR

Q. How often should I have my front wheel alignment checked?

A. Any time you hit a curb or any other object a hard blow, have your alignment checked. If you notice your tires wearing abnormally fast, especially if they show a feather edge, have alignment checked. Nothing will wear a tire faster than excessive "toe in" or "toe out"—in other words misalignment.

Q. What effect will misalignment have on my tires?

A. Excessive "toe in" or "toe out" may wear even a new tire completely through its tread in a few hundred miles.

Q. Where should I have my wheels aligned?

A. At any reputable shop having good equipment.

Q. My tires are wearing on one shoulder. What is the cause of this type of wear and how can it be stopped?

A. This type of wear is often caused by excessive camber or castor or a sprung axle. Have a dependable shop acquainted with servicing tires inspect your car or truck.

Q. My tires wear with a small flat spot every few inches all around the tire. What is the cause of this?

A. A number of conditions may cause such wear, such as wobbly wheels, bad bearings, etc.

Q. My tires are wearing with two flat spots diametrically opposite. What is the cause of this type of wear

A. Eccentric brake drums. Have your brake drums trued up.

Q. Should I have my tires and wheels balanced?

A. Properly balanced wheels and tires will aid in giving even tread wear, longer tire mileage, and better handling of the vehicle.

Q. Is it worthwhile to have my brakes equalized?

A. If you feel your car pulling to one side when brakes are applied, or if one tire is wearing fast for no other visible reason, have your brakes checked and balanced. The more frequently brakes are applied, the greater the need to have balanced and equalized brakes.

Q. Will I reduce mileage on my tires by using chains?

A. Don't use chains unless saftey demands it. Then apply them so they will not cut into the tires at one point. Remove chains as soon as the condition requiring them is past.

NOTE—Another set of questions and answers dealing with this all important problem of car owners in this period of national emergency will appear in this paper next week.

Eat Less Sugar—Honey and Syrup In Cake Recipes

Less sugar to eat; less sugar with which to cook. What does this mean to Canadian women? Every one will now have another opportunity to help the war effort, knowing that she is being trusted personally to ration her family's sugar supply.

Most Canadian diets contain too much sugar. Homemakers will be assisting their families as well as their country when they use these recipes suggested by the Consumer Section, Marketing Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Honey Cake

One-third cup butter, ½ cup honey, ½ cup sugar, 2 eggs, ½ cup milk, ½ teaspoon vanilla, 2 cups cake flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt.

Sift the dry ingredients. Cream the butter, add sugar gradually, creaming it thorough ly with the fat. Add honey gradually and blend with butter and sugar.

Beat egg yolks and add to first mixture. Add vanilla to milk. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with the milk, beating just enough to mix the ingredients. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a tin eight inches square and bake in a moderate oven, about 350 degrees Fahreheit.

Spice Cake

Three and three-quarter cups all-purpose flour, 1 teaspoon of ginger, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon cloves, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon soda, ¾ cup boiling water, ½ cup fat, ¾ cup corn syrup, 1¼ cup molasses, and 2 eggs.

Sift together flour, spices, salt and soda. Add boiling water to fat, corn syrup and molasses; blend. Add this liquid gradually to half of the sifted dry ingredients. Beat eggs; stir into the batter. Add remainder of dry ingredients and mix. Half fill muffin tins, well greased, and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for 25-30 minutes. Or pour into a well-greased shallow pan, 12x18 inches, and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 45 minutes. If desired, half this recipe may be made and baked in a greased pan 8x8 inches in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for 25 minutes.

Oatmeal Drop Cookies

Half cup fat, ½ cup brown sugar, ½ cup corn syrup, ¾ cup milk, 2 cups rolled oats, ½ cup raisins, 1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour, 1 teaspoon salt, ¾ teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon cloves, ¼ teaspoons bakin powder.

Cream fat, add brown sugar and corn syrup, blending together thoroughly. Stir in milk, add rolled oats and raisins; mix well. Mix and sift flour, salt, spices and baking powder, add to first mixture and beat thoroughly. Drop by teaspoons on a greased baking sheet and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for 15-20 minutes. Makes four dozen medium-sized cookies.

Eiderdown Garments

To clean an eiderdown garment, rub it well with cornmeal. Allow it to stand for a few days and then shake thoroughly.

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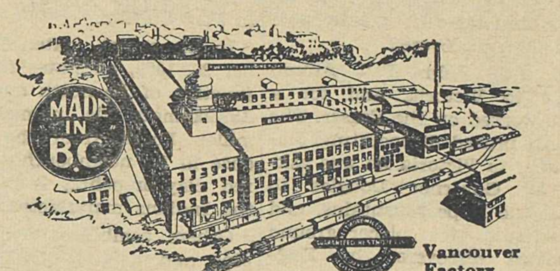

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AN UNDERWOOD PORTABLE

Come In And See Them At
The Star Office

AN OUTLINE HISTORY OF SIMILKAMEEN

[Continued from Last Issue]

* * *

IV-GOLD — The search for gold begins a new chapter in Similkameen history, and brings into the picture Governor Jas. Douglas, Col. Richard Clement Moody and some of his Royal Engineers. Many H.B.C. servants found the search for gold more profitable than the fur trade. Gold had been discovered in the interior of the provnice in the early fifties. In 1858 miners began to arrive from the south, where the excitement of '49, in California, had died down.

On their way to the Fraser diggings, or later to Cariboo, the majority came to Victoria, then crossed to the mainland. Others came by the Columbia River route, following Okanagan Lake, thence overland to the diggings. Many following this latter route diverged up the Similkameen, where gold had been discovered.

In 1858 John Fall Allison came to Victoria, and for a time worked on the Fraser. The results proved disppointing. Returning to Victoria he was asked by Governor Douglas to cross the Hope Mountains, and investigate rich placer ground reported discovered by Hudson's Bay Company employees on the Tulameen, then known as the North fork of the Similkameen.

Unknown to him at the time Allison and his Indian guide followed the south fork, and found rich prospects at a number of points. About a mile east of the forks he met J. McDougall, wife and family, camped on a high bench, which they were working profitably.

The following year, 1859, Allison returned, pathfinding and prospecting. That Fall there was quite a rush to Similkameen. Many came from California, and a number of Chinamen were among the newcomers. Rumours of Spaniards, or Mexicans, who prospected the mountains even before this first rush, cannot be traced, but should be recorded.

Gold had been discovered at Rock Creek in October, 1859, by Adam Beam, while travelling from Colville to Similkameen. Within a year more than 500 miners were camped on the creek. Douglas was anxious that a trail should be pushed through Hope to the Rock Creek diggings by way of Similkameen. The part played by the Royal Engineers was confined to the years 1859-61, and consisted chiefly of exploration road making, and surveying.

The main body of Engineers arived in April, 1859. That summer Lieutenant Lempriere explored from Hope up the Coquihalla; and in the fall (September-October) Lieutenant H. Spencer Palmer made a notable journey from Hope, following the whole length of the Tulameen, and continuing east to Fort Colville.

In his report, dated November 29, 1859, he states that the junction of the north and south Similkameen "is named Vermilion Forks, from the existence in its neighbourhood of a red clay or ochre, from which the Indians manufacture paint"

Others combined trail mapping, and making, with exploration. In 1860 Sgt. W. McColl located a trail as far east as the Punch Bowl. This followed (in part) the Anderson trail. (The Allison or Yates trail was to the south). Later in the year Edgar Dewdney and Walter Moberly contructed a trail through to Rock Creek, keeping south of the Punch Bowl.

In 1861 it was determined to build a waggon road from Hope to Rock Creek. In charge of this undertaking was Captain J. M. Grant, whom Judge Howay described as "the greatest road builder of them all." This road was completed as far as 25 miles east from Hope. A dispute arose over tolls proposed by Douglas. Money was scarce. More promising discoveries lured miners elsewhere. The result was that road building was stopped, and the existing trail widened. Three separate parties worked on the trail, under Sgt. L. F. Bonson, Cpl. Wm. Hall, and Sgt. J. Murphy.

The survey of the original site of Princeton was carried out in October, 1860, by Sgt. McColl, R.E., under instructions from Douglas, who visited the valley that month. The name Princeton was chosen in honor of the Prince of Wales (afterwards Edward VII), who had just visited Eastern Canada.

The townsite was nearly two miles east of the present town, and was mainly on the north side of the river, below Graveyard Creek. Until 1923 survey monuments were still standing. Col. Moody, Captain Luard, Sgt. McColl, Sgt. Lindsay, and others worked on the survey. It must be clearly understood that no town was ever built on the site originally surveyed.

The origin and growth of the present Princeton will be discussed in the section on community growth. The engineers named above pre-empted land in the vicinity, and are remembered in such place names as Moody's prairie and Luard lake. W. Robinson, of Defiance Camp 23 miles east of Hope, prizes an "R.E." pick, and the late A. E. Raab treasured a little sundial, which had been made by one of the Royal Engineers.

A report (not investigated) suggests a recent find of an "R.E." tool cache about seven miles east of Hope. But the best memorial of all to the skill and enduring work of the Royal Engineers is the stretch of road they constructed from Hope east in 1861.

The earliest community formed by the gold seekers was at Blackfoot on the south fork of the Similkameen, about six miles south-west of the Princeton of today, and two miles past Allenby In 1861 the flat and its immediate neighbourhood contained forty houses, including miners' cabins. For many years this remained one of the ghost towns of the interior. Then it became not even a memory.

In September, 1935, the site was relocated and identified with Kruger's bar. According to H. Jamieson iron spikes in a river boulder indicated until recently where a bridge had crossed to the store and hotel on south side of the river. Theodore Kruger, who gave his name to the place, was born in Hanover in 1829, and came to British Columbia in 1858. Like Mr. Allison, who arrived the same year, he had tried mining on the Fraser before coming to Similkameen. In 1866 he moved to Osoyoos as store manager for the Hudson's Bay Company.

A larger community sprang up at Granite Creek in 1885. This was at the mouth of the creek, where it enters the right bank of the Tulameen, 12 miles west of Princeton. W. H. Holmes, recalling his arrival there in 1885, tells that it was "full of life, and every hundred feet on the river was a wooden wheel, all turning to a different tune."

The rush was started by the discovery of a nugget by cowboy John Chance. Within a few months a tent town covered the flat near the mouth of the creek. By the end of October 62 companies had creek claims, averaging 300 feet each. From July 5 to October 31 gold to the value of $90,000 was reported.

In December Henry Nicholson (mining recorder) estimated the population as 600 whites and 300 Chinese. Tents were soon replaced by log buildings. In January 1886 G. C. Tunstall (Gold Commissioner) reported 40 homes, six saloons and hotels, and seven stores.

The peak production was in 1886 when gold and platinum to the value of $193,000 was taken, chiefly from Granite creek. By 1900 Granite Creek was another ghost town. Hugh Hunter, who had been appointed mining recorder in August, 1889, was in March, 1900, moved to Princeton as Government Agent.

Gold reported represented only a percentage of what was actually taken. Chinese were regarded as the worst offenders in not reporting amounts taken. The search has continued with varying success since 1886, and during the last few years there has been increased activity. The search for gold has been an important factor in the development of the valley.

[Continued in Next Issue]

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

ACTION SNAPS

What action! Must have taken a fast shutter to stop it! Well, no—don't tell anybody, but it was snapped at 1/25 second, approximately box-camera shutter speed. The athlete simply held still for a moment.

PRETTY soon the weather will be opening up, schools will start on their Spring athletic programs, small boys will be knocking battered baseballs around on vacant lots — and your youngster, very likely, will be among them.

These amateur athletics are excellent material for your camera, whether it is a box camera such as most of us have, or one of the new high-speed miniatures.

Of course, with a box camera, you cannot always expect to "stop" rapid action. That is the field of the cameras with high-speed lenses and shutters. But there's no reason why you can't picture action poses — some of them so realistic that people who see them would vow the pictures were high-speed "stop-action" snaps.

Any athlete, proud of his muscles and uniform, should be glad to "hold it" a moment for you. And small boys on neighborhood baseball diamonds cheer when they see a camera coming. They'll hold any pose you want them to.

The low viewpoint is best for action pictures, with the camera tilted slightly upward so that the sky forms the picture background.

Try it, with a young pitcher "winding up" or at the end of his delivery. He can hold his position and expression long enough for you to snap the picture—and the effect is one of genuine rapid action.

"Action" snaps of this sort not only turn out to be good pictures, but also provide plenty of fun. Try some, and see how easily the camera (and your friends) can be fooled.

184 John van Guilder

Frosted Foods Now Popular All Over Western Canada

The original Delnor Frosted Fruits and Vegetables that were processed and packed by this British Columbia company three years ago, have now become popular right across Western Canada.

The method of packing has made it possible for some 17 varieties of fruits and vegetables to be brought to the tables of the consumers in the most nearly garden - fresh condition possible.

In the case of some vegetables, a few minutes heating is all that is required. The fruits are ready to serve or use in recipes as they come from the package. Where a refrigerator is available they may be kept for two days, or they can be kept with safety over-night in an outside temperature.

Taking a leaf out of the experience of the largest hotels in the United States, consumers are finding that there is excellent value, splendid flavor and complete variety of foods under the Delnor label which can be served without waste of time in preparation. Local consumers are urged to try them.

THE STAR. . .

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Loss through fire, during wartime, is a help to the enemy. Eliminate this danger, spread by flying sparks. Roof your building with DUROID fire-safe roofing or DUROID fire-safe asphalt shingles.

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There's a saying that a community is what its newspaper makes it, that its columns reflect the feelings of the place in general and the people in particular. First, last and always the policy of The Similkameen Star has been to boost and better the community, its enterprises and inhabitants.

You, too, can boost—can increase Princeton's reputation and, in more ways than one. One of the best ways to do this is to BOOST THE INSTITUTION THAT BOOSTS THE TOWN—YOUR NEWSPAPER! You enjoy reading it; your family enjoys reading it; the whole community enjoys reading

THE SIMILKAMEEN STAR

B.C. PRODUCTS WEEK

A Crocheting Hint

If a funnel is used when crocheting it will prevent the wool from kinking. The funnel can be hung in a convenient place on the wall.

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You can depend on the uniformly high standard of quality of Malkin's Best pure foods. Buy them with confidence. You'll have the added satisfaction of knowing that you are contributing directly to the prosperity of your own community.

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School Cadets' Boxing Card Uncovers Some 'Dark Horses'

(By CAM)

Last Wednesday night (April 1) was Boxing Night—pardon the pun—in Princeton. The local cadet corp entertained Hedley and Keremeos fighters on one of the best cards staged here in years.

In the main event Princeton unveiled a neat, workmanlike newcomer in Chris Butler, who took a three-way decision over George Lyon. Butler's longer reach kept the Hedley boy out of range most of the route, although Lyon had a little the better of the in fighting when he could break through Butler's defence.

Pete White gave away too many pounds in the semi-final event. The six pound difference was the big difference in the boys. Both were inclined to be cautious and to go into a clinch long before any damage was done. Foote had the harder punch, but White covered well.

While it was cadet night it remained for one of the "old sweats" to put on the most entertaining bout of the evening. When Milan Bosnich's opponent wasn't able to appear Jimmy Sim, who's no youngster now, put on the gloves for two fast rounds of exhibition boxing. The crowd enjoyed Jim's skillful show, and gave him a big hand when he left the ring.

Jim Lester won a technical K.O. over young Herbie Lyon of Hedley when referee Norman stopped their scheduled three-round go in the second. Lyon was outweighed seven pounds by the husky Princeton redhead, and was taking punishment gamely when the referee stepped in.

Kenny Jones, Hedley, scored a two-way win over Jim Lind in the fifth bout. Lind fought a good defensive fight, but Jones took the decision on aggressiveness.

Lornie Triplett went one up on Dickie Pollock when he copped the decision over his slightly heavier opponent. Next match between these two fighting friends will likely not be graced by the presence of a ring and other such comparatively useless trivia.

The fighting Beales and Wheelers of Hedley and Keremeos put on two mighty battles in the second and third prelim events. The honors were split evenly.

Billy Beale won a T.K.O. over Barney Wheeler in the 55-pound event. Referee Norman gave the fight to Beale when his opponent persisted in covering up instead of punching.

Brother Jim Wheeler avenged the family honor by pounding out a close decision over Bobby Beale. Both battlers weighed in at 73 pounds.

In the curtain-raiser Bob Kightley and Marko Ivezich staged a fast exhibition. Both boys were fast but on the wild side.

Jack McCall, Hedley; Bill Benton, and L. Q. Wilson judged the events.

RESIN DUST: The crowd was a fight crowd that knows all about the ring game—even to putting the ropes into place. With Maestro Roy Thorstenson home fighting his own 6-round bout with Kid Flu, Jim Boucock and his crew had to throw the ring together while the crowd waited.

Nalley's Products On Display In Princeton Stores

The produce of British Columbia orchards and farm lands is famous throughout the world. Nalley's use large quantities of these famous products every year in the process of manufacturing their complete line of quality foods — vegetables for pickles, fruits for jams, potatoes for potato chips, fresh eggs for their delicious salad dressings.

Perhaps it is for these dressings that Nalley's are known best. Made right in British Columbia, they are always fresh—and because there is a different dressing to suit every taste, they enjoy an ever growing popularity with salad lovers. During B.C. Products Week Nalley's B.C. products will be featured in local food stores.

"Duroid Fire-Safe Roofing" Insurance Against Costly Loss

Now, more than ever before, there is need to guard against fire, in both industrial plants and private homes. Loss of property through fire during wartime is a help to the enemy. Duroid Fire-Safe Roofing is a distinct asset in this regard, as it not only protects your home from fire caused by flying sparks, but secures for you a preferred rate of insurance.

These attractive fire - safe shingles, made in British Columbia, add to the beauty of your home, are permanent in color, weather-proof, and economical.

Think twice when building, or re-roofing, and take the matter of fire protection into consideration—it will pay dividends.

Royal City Brand Holds Standard Of Top Quality

One of the finest tributes that can be paid to a British Columbia product is accorded to Royal City quality canned foods. Without undue pressure the entire pack moves out through sheer popularity born of high quality.

The Westminster Canners Ltd. packers of the Royal City brand, can all the various vegetables and fruits and these are now available to the general public through all grocers.

This long - recognized brand maintains its distinctive quality year after year, and makes it possible for British Columbia families to enjoy the best in canned foods and at the same time give them opportunities to purchase B.C. products, for this company is a 100 per cent B.C. organization.

Coyle Batteries Truly a Product Of British Columbia

It is to British Columbia's credit that right here, where many of the world's finest battery materials are found is a battery manufacturing plant that has taken advantage of the local materials and at the same time has applied the most progressive of manufacture.

The company has grown until there is steady employment for many citizens the year round, and the downright dependability of the products is widening the number of models and use. Besides serving the motoring public through garages, there is a continual call for specially built Coyle batteries for railroad and storage purposes.

They are true B.C. products.

B.C. Boys Among Air Force Graduates.

Wireless Operator Air Gunners graduating from No. 8 Bombing & Gunnery School, Lethbridge, last week, included the following westerners:

British Columbia: E.R. Brown, G. W. Fisher, William Neal and A. D. Osterbauer, of Vancouver; H R. Cook, Abbotsford; C. B. Finley, Prince Rupert; G. N. France, Chilliack; and E. T. Griffiths, of Copper Mountain.

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They cost **$2.00 plus Sales Tax.**

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The STAR

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The pioneering spirit is still strong in British Columbia, and yet a quarter of a century ago the name "Restmore" was beginning to be felt in the furniture world.

And that name has built a great factory here in British Columbia, where citizens may obtain the most modern designs in every form of household furniture—designs actually planned in the Restmore plant to meet the needs of this province. Today the name Restmore is the "buy-word" of home-keepers everywhere throughout the west.

Truly a British Columbia company, it endeavours to purchase all possible supplies locally and has a staff of more than 260. The steady, progressive management, the insistence of thorough craftsmanship in every product, and the wide confidence enjoyed of the public at large, these are the marks of success.

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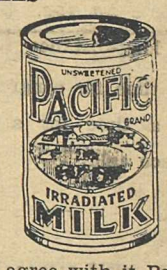

Mr. H. P. was a man who knew Pacific Milk very well. One day he remarked: "Why is Pacific Milk the choice of thousands? We know it is. Why? Some desired family requirement nicely met. I once knew of an ailing baby. When nothing else would agree with it Pacific Milk did. This happy event made Pacific Milk the choice of that family.

"One thing people like is the vacuum seal. It makes Pacific a better milk. Pacific Milk is extra rich. The vacuum seal makes sure the consumer gets it. Pacific is pure, has the natural flavor. People come to like it. They use it awhile. Find it goes farther. Keep on using it. It becomes the choice of that home."

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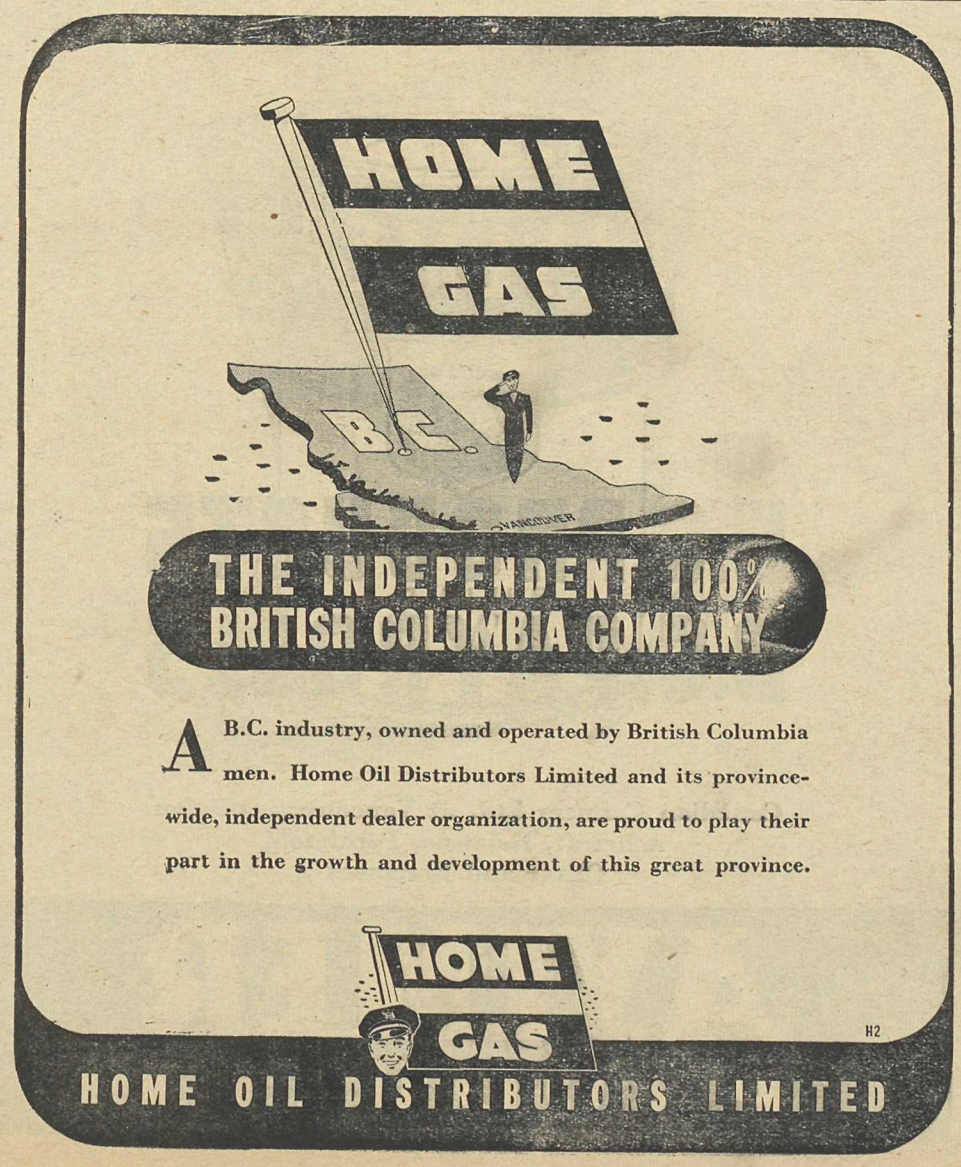

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Cashmere Bouquet Lotion 2 bottles 41c
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'Bob' Taylor Buys Reserve Grand Champion Bull

Robert Taylor, of Pine Park Ranch, Princeton, left recently for Calgary and Regina to attend the annual meeting of the Dominion Shorthorn Breeders' Association. Mr. Taylor was B.C. delegate.

On his return from the convention Mr. Taylor stopped off at Calgary and purchased the reserve Grand Champion Shorthorn of the show. The bull is named "Downsview Key." This bull is a son of an imported bull, Letham Key, one of the best bred imported bulls from Scotland.

Boost the institution that boosts your town—your hometown paper, The Similkameen Star. Get behind your hometown newspaper.

NOTICE TO VOTERS

* * *

The Voters Lists to be used in the forthcoming plebiscite to to be held on April 27, will be prepared during the week April 12th to 18th. If any doubt exists as to whether you are on the list or not, you are advised to get in touch with the Enumerator for your polling division.

The enumerators for Princeton Polling Division are as follows: No. 73 Princeton North, A. S. Hamilton; No. 74 Princeton West, Evan Thomas; No. 75 Princeton East (?)

THERE IS A PROSPECT of summer weather some time in the future. An observant person can tell it by a softer feeling in the temperature of the weather, by the Okanagan fruit men looking up a market for their produce.

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A time for congratulations is a time for a long-distance call.

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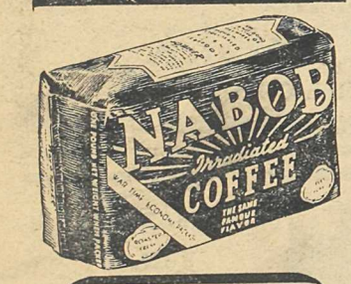

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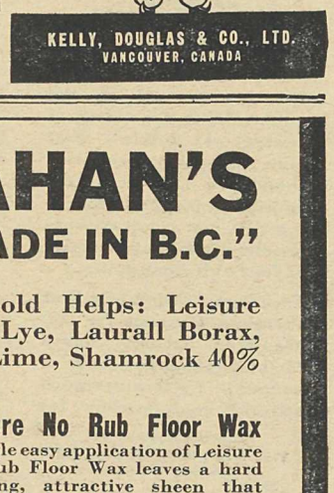

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Shanahan's Household Helps: Leisure Floor Wax, Laurall Lye, Laurall Borax, Laurall Chloride of Lime, Shamrock 40% Nicotine Sulphate.

SHANAHAN'S
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Kleer Flush
. . . makes closet bowls clean and bright . . . no scrubbing and scouring necessary.

Kleerit
Kleerit cleans and clears sluggish drains . . . using a tin once a month keeps drains sanitary and clear.

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