The Similkameen Star

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PRINCETON VOTES 4-TO-1 IN FAVOR OF PLEBISCITE

Town Rolls Up Overwhelming Vote; Strong Ballot At Allenby

Copper Mtn. Results Two-to-One In Favour; Few Spoiled Ballots

An overwhelming "Yes" vote was polled here Monday when citizens went to the polls to cast their votes on the Plebiscite which frees the Government from any past commitments in respect to recruiting men for overseas service. Polling was held in the Oddfellows' Hall.

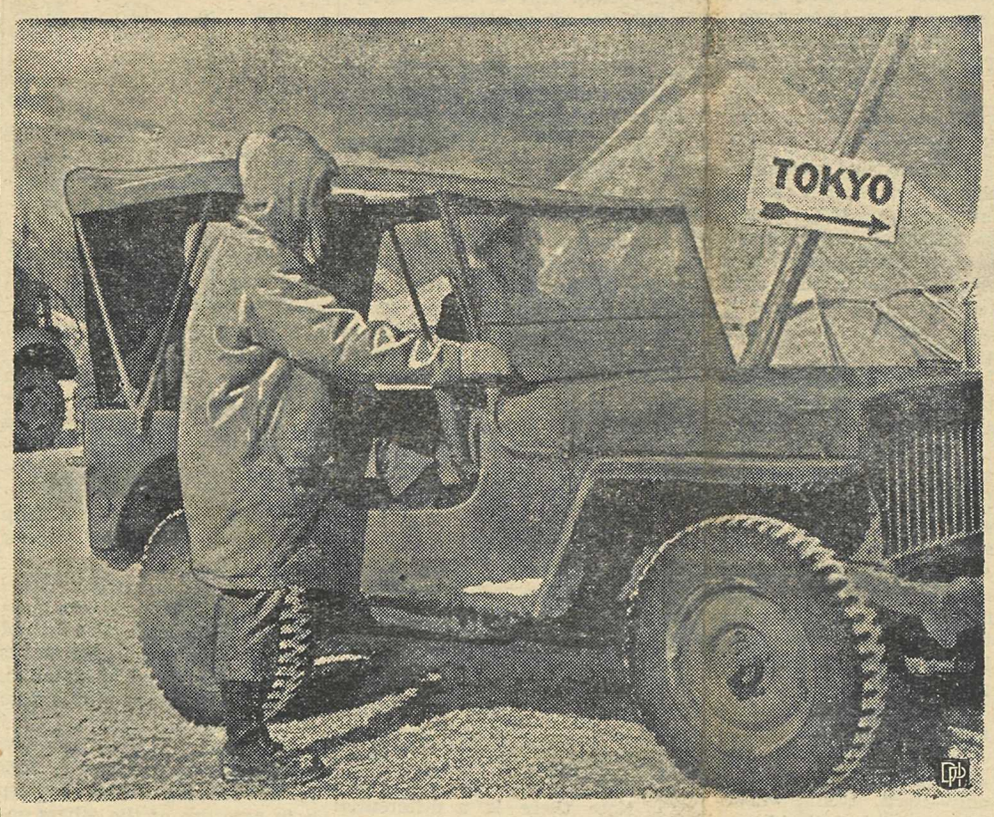
Following are results of balloting at Princeton, Allenby and Copper Mountain. Figures for Coalmont, Tulameen and Hedley were not available at time of going to press.

	Yes	No	Sp'l'd
Princeton	618	156	16
Allenby	100	24	2
Copper Mtn. ..	231	112	—

The above figures indicate Princeton voted four to one in favour of the plebiscite. Allenby four to one, and Copper Mountain two to one. Throughout the rest of Yale Riding voters voted six to one in favor.

In the proportion of 'yes' votes over 'no's' Yale was second highest in the province, being topped only by Victoria and Vancouver South, both with seven to one.

Tokyo Via Alaska



On paper the 1,200 mile road now being blasted through the wilderness to Alaska, stops at Fairbanks, but to the American soldiers doing the job it points straight at the heart of Toyko —they've put up road signs to prove it. Here a U.S. Army jeep is shown during a brief halt in camp beside one of the Tokyo signs. Two regiments of men were sent in by rail to Dawson Creek with tons of heavy road-building equipment. Now they've beaten the thaw into Fort Nelson and are ready to tackle the U.S. Army's biggest job to date on this continent.

Bert Lethebe has moved to Vancouver after being here since 1930. He will be in the Granby head office. Mrs. Lethebe and family will follow at an early date.

Letters to the Editor

Princeton, B.C.
April 28th, 1942

The Editor,
The Similkameen Star,
Princeton, B.C.
SIR:-

If you will please publish the following facts they should be of interest to the residents of the Similkameen Valley, and appreciated by the public. Thanking you in anticipation.

Yours, G. P.

JAPANESE ARE GIVEN CHOICE LOCATION AND CLIMATE

Having read on the front page of The Vancouver Daily Province, dated April 27, 1942, that thirty Japanese have arrived in Grand Forks to live at Alpine Inn, Christina Lake, for the duration of the war; and, as I am familiar with the conditions of Southern British Columbia, I have decided to publish a few facts that our Government, or the B.C. Security Commission may have overlooked.

The following are seven locations I will refer to:

FIRST—Hope and Princeton. There are some 260 Japanese alien enemies living under pleasant conditions along the Hope-Princeton Road; in fact, in an area set aside and named—Manning Park.

SECOND—Greenwood's Mayor and Council have offered the facilities of that town to the Japanese. Remember, all those who travel over the B.C. Southern Highway have no alternative but must pass through that Japanese community.

THIRD—Kaslo and New Denver are two of the scenic beauty spots of British Columbia, with exceptional ideal climate. These two towns guard both the Kootenay and Solcan Lakes, where industry and pleasure abound.

FOURTH—Sandon, B.C. is located between the two towns mentioned above and up a canyon where snow slides occur, and it can be easily guarded at Three Forks, the entrance to the canyon. I am of the opinion it is the only safe place of these mentioned for the Japanese to be located.

FIFTH—Alpine Inn is another beauty spot on Christina Lake that has now fallen into Japanese hands. It is within rifle range of another summer resort — Little Tadanac—where the officials of the Consolidated Mining, Smelting & Power Company, Trail, B.C. have built their summer homes just across the lake from Alpine Inn.

Any B.C. southern road map will show these locations to be near our most important industries: mining, smelting, power plants, railroads, towns, airports, farms and forest.

I am 100% in favour of a resolution that was passed, by a body of prominent men in Princeton last week, to have a detachment of militia stationed here; but, I pointed out the we need to be guarded against cost of such a move, because, if we need to be guarded against the Japanese and other alien enemies, then the other towns will require the same protection.

Far safer and cheaper would be to intern our enemies, and be safe, than to want to profit by the money our Government is giving the Japanese.

The Prairies is the suitable location for internment camps.

"BETTER TO BE SURE THAN SORRY"

Yours etc.,
(Signed) GILBERT PRIDEAUX

Copper Mountain Girl Places First At Musical Festival

Miss Phyllis Sheen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sheen, Copper Mountain, was successful in winning first place in the class for Soprano Solo, girls under 15, at the Okanagan Musical Festival held this week at Penticton.

Mrs. J. E. Grigon coached Phyllis during her preparation. Phyllis showed a technique that was worthy of a singer with much more experience, and it is certain that there are great possibilities in store for her.

WANTED--Good New, Or Used Name For Softball Team

(By CAM)

What's in a name. Not much, apparently, around the Princeton softball league these days, the way the teams have been changing their monickers. First it's Allenby suddenly blossoming forth under the title of 'Billiards." Seems the boys had a little difficulty securing the support they wanted in the milltown, so now they'll play in the crimson and gold of the cuemen.

Then it appears the B--- (nearly slipped that time!) can't be called the B---, except through special permission of the liquor control board and the Government of B.C., which they haven't plenty of. At the moment of going to press the final decision hasn't been reached by the team executive. Some of the boys are reported pulling for the name "Hi-life Kids" but that is strictly unofficial.

In the meantime the league executive has come out with the schedule for the season's play, which opens next Monday with High School meeting All... (oops, my deah!) Billiards. The complete schedule follows (first team may the home game):

May 4—High School vs Billiards
May 6—Billiards vs Nameless Wonders.
May 8—High School vs Nameless Wonders.
May 11-Billiards vs High School
May 13—Nameless Wonders vs High School.
May 15—Nameless Wonders vs Billiards.
May 18—Nameless Wonders vs High School.
May 20-Billiards vs High School
May 22—Billiards vs Nameless Wonders.
May 25—High School vs Billiards.
May 27—Nameless Wonders vs Billiards.
May 29—High School vs Nameless Wonders.
June 1-Billiards vs High School
June 3—Nameless Wonders vs High School.
June 5—Nameless Wonders vs Billiards.
June 8—High School vs Nameless Wonders.
June 10—High School vs Billiards.
June 12—Billiards vs Nameless Wonders.

'Presidents' Trim 'Vice Presidents', In Opening Day of Golf Season

Sunday, April 26th, was the official opening day of the Princeton Golf Club. The classic competition for such a day is the President vs Vice President match.

Stan Wilson, President, was apparently a better picker of winners than the Vice President, Mr. W. B. Ewart, for the Wilson supporters won by the wide margin of seven points to one. The detailed results are as follows:

President	Vice President
S. Wilson beat	W. B. Ewart
B. Johnson beat	Alf. Sorenson
W. Penman beat	S. Ewart
Bob Thrower beat	H. Williams
G. Burr beat	R. Cutler
W. Seaman beat	J. Forsyth
Chas. Nichols beat	T. Hooper
E. Nowell lost to	E. Gray

Although local golfers have been using the course for some weeks past, opening day marks the beginning of real play with weekly competitions and Sunday luncheons.

In all, approximately 50 golfers turned out last Sunday. About one fifth of these exercised the privilege introduced this year of playing on payment of green fees.

The course was reported as being in the best of condition, the weather good and, all in all, the day a success.

On Sunday, May 10th, the local club will be hosts to the visiting Hedley golfers.

School Concert Next Wednesday

The parents and friends of the Junior-Senior High School will have the opportunity of attending a Fine Arts Programme on Wednesday, May 6th, commencing at 8.00 p.m. in the school auditorium.

An exceptionally good program has been arranged and all those planning to attend are advised to secure their tickets in advance from any student. The admission charge is 25c.

Good Work Being Done By Junior Red Cross Members

Jura Bruins Make Two Patchwork Crib Quilts; One Mile 'Wise Owls' Raise Funds With Library Book Fines; Local School Groups Record Good

(By CAM)

We read in the papers that Hollywood has had 87 "weeks" past year, devoted to such good works as "Eat More Prunes" and "Chew Your Way To Health With Blank's Gum." Well sir, this reporter is going to dedicate a week of his own. Let this be known far and wide in our realms as "Junior Red Cross Week." And we have a reason. Just a cursory glance at the report of Mrs. C. R. Mattice, who convenes the junior groups, would amaze the average man with the quantity of work performed by little fingers.

Take the Jura Bruins for an example. Jura is only a small school, but there is nothing small about the contribution of those children. Besides hemming hankerchiefs and making washcloths the Bruins found time to produce two patchwork crib quilts, about which the lady in charge could only say "simply beauties."

Then there's the ingenious money-raising scheme of the One Mile "Wise Owls.' Seems the school at Rowlandville has quite a library which is extremely popular with its pupils. What simpler then, than to fine users of overdue books, and devote the money to Red Cross?

Of course, that doesn't satisfy the 17 Wise Owls of One Mile. No indeed, since Christmas members have been busy knitting washcloths. Their very businesslike secretary, Evelyn Cochran, ends her report with a dedication worthy indeed of a Wise Owl:

"Although out in the country, the members are all very conscious of the war that is being waged—and will continue to do their bit to help—no matter how small it may seem."

Then again, right in our own school there are four very active groups. Grade Four are knitting eight-inch squares for a quilt, and planning to raise money by holding a "fish-pond" sale. Articles are already piling up in the classroom for the sale.

Grade Three has been busy on a small quilt and is only waiting for supplies to come in so that they can get started on knitting. They have also been active in accumulating scrap salvage materials. Not content with merely doing the work, Grade Three meets every two weeks to study and discuss the aims of Red Cross work. They KNOW why they're working!

PIANO RECITAL MONDAY

Mrs. W. McBryde and students wish to announce the change in date for their Pianoforte Recital to Monday, May 4th, at 8.00 p.m. in the Parish Hall. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Silver collection.

Smoke Fund Gets Letter From Prisoner of War in Germany

The Elks' Smoke Fund last week received a letter from Geneva, Switzerland, stating that PO B. A. James has been getting cigarettes from the local cigarette fund. He is a prisoner-of-war in Stalag Luft, Germany.

The letter has been 6 months on the way, and is on display in the Billiard Hall window. B. A. ("Berdie") James at one time was on the staff of the Bank of Commerce here.

Another cheque for $10 has been received from the Copper Mountain man who, for the last sixteen months, has been sending a cheque regularly to the Elks' Smoke Fund. This welcome contribution is greatly appreciated, and will go a long way toward buying smokes for the boys overseas.

Evening Auxiliary Hold Monthly Meeting Tuesday

The April meeting of the Evening Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. W. E. Lucas, Tuesday evening, April 28. Mrs. W. Mitchell assisted. The 21 members present answered the roll call with a spring recipe or a sewing hint.

The devotional portion of the programme was conducted by Mrs. T. Jenner. Considerable business was discussed during the evening. It was decided to accept $35.00 as the yearly allocation towards the W. M. S., $16.45 of which has already been sent in by the treasurer, Miss Edith Whiteford.

At the same time a contribution of $2.00 a month towards the general fund of the United Church was agreed upon. It was stated by the president, Mrs. W. Arthur, that the Presbyterial Conference in Penticton had been cancelled in order to comply with the request of the Hon. Mr. Howe to conserve all gasoline possible..

Mrs. Tidball, C.G.I.T. leader, announced the cancellation of the spring rally for the same reason. However, a Mother and Daughter banquet is being planned, in which the co-operation of the Evening Auxiliary was assured.

Mrs. Maywood is arranging to send a small parcel to the Auxiliary's missionary, Miss Margery, of Gypsonville, Manitoba, who has been ill. The Evening Auxiliary is to take charge of one of the church services during Mr. Goodfellow's absence at conference. Several suggestions were made and plans are under way. A review of Jan Struther's "Mrs. Miniver" was given by Miss Marian Emmott.

The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. H. G. Macdonald. Mrs. Maywood will be co-hostess. The roll call will be answered with a gardening hint.

Ask For Better Protection Against Enemy Aliens Here

Having in mind the presence of enemy aliens in our district, and hoping to effect adequate protection for this area, a united meeting of the Civilian Protection unit and the Board of Trade Council was held in the court room on Friday night, with C. H. Nichols in the chair. Both bodies were well represented.

Earlier in the month the Civilian Protection unit had sent a letter to the authorities responsible stating that they felt that guard provision for Hope Road camps was inadequate. The reply indicated that the guards were meant to guard the Japanese, and that the present guard was considered sufficient.

The united meeting did not feel that this answer was satisfactory, and it was decided to prepare a joint communication to be sent to the Hon. Grote Stirling, requesting that he take steps to secure more adequate protection for this area.

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THURSDAY, April 30th., 1942

"THE LIGHT THAT NEVER FAILS"

* * *

Shortly the Canadian Red Cross Society will ask citizens of Canada for nine million dollars to continue the work of the Dominion's greatest voluntary service—work that means so much to the men in the armed forces, prisoners of war, patients in military hospitals, and the people of Britain's bomb devastated cities.

Next week Red Cross canvassers will begin a person-to-person canvass in this district to raise more money to alleviate suffering caused by the world's worst war.

As it spreads throughout the world the work of the Red Cross grows until today there is no field of battle or area of disaster where the Red Cross is not actively engaged in comforting the sick and wounded and clothing the civilian victims of destruction.

When we talk about the activities and humanitarian functions of the Red Cross we think of that courageous gentlewoman, Florence Nightingale, who years ago on the Crimean battlefront waged a gallant fight to succour the British wounded.

In the history books they call her "The Lady of the Lamp" because the suffering soldiers came to recognize here as a symbol of mercy and a harbinger of relief and comfort. A cool hand on a feverish brow; the loosening of a too tight bandage, and a word of encouragement to a dying man made her a saintly person, and the "guardian angel" of the British Army.

But Florence Nightingale did more than that. She lighted a lamp that has never flickered nor gone out down through the years, until today it is known as "The light that never fails" in the relief of suffering in war and peace.

When the Red Cross asks the people of Canada for funds to continue the multitudinous duties of the Society the appeal will not be in vain, for they know what this comforting "lamp" means in a world darkened by destruction and tragedy.

☆

HOLDING THE LINE

* * *

We commend as a worthwhile project to any interested group the making of a map showing, with Princeton as a centre, the various points all over the globe to which Similkameen boys have gone in the course of their military or marine duties. Such a map on display would be a revelation of service. It would also help us to realize the necessity for "holding the line." Our boys are not forgotten. They don't forget. Wherever they may be their hearts are still in Similkameen. They carry with them the scent of sagebrush, the picture of rolling hills, bench lands, and wildflowers.

The means we have for holding the line are not many. We have the post office, through which letters, parcels, smokes and papers are sent. Letters and parcels are always welcome, especially by those unfortunate enough to have been caught in the enemies' snares and interned. The Elks have done a splendid piece of work in supplying the boys with ten smokes a day. It has not been possible to send the local paper to all who are overseas. We know that those who receive it appreciate the news from home. The paper can be sent to all our boys overseas only if a little more financial backing is forthcoming. It is a big job.

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THE HOME FRONT

* * *

Without destracting in any way from what the Board of Trade has already done, or is seeking to do, it has been suggested that it might well consider the Home Front. By this suggestion is meant that it might profitably undertake a survey of available labour in the district, so that the results might be of service to those responsible for industry, farming and business. The thought is at least worthy of consideration.

Those in charge of local industries are doing what they can to solve a very real problem. The farmers and fruit growers of the valley are faced with difficulties. Some of them are at their wits' end. The land may be less attractive to many young people than employment in other fields. Local merchants are faced with the alternative of more help or lower standards of service. Public services simply cannot be carried on adequately when the shortage of labour become too acute.

In a month or two a large number of young people will be released from school. Here is a partial, perhaps temporary, solution to the problem. It would be of real assistance if a survey were made, and all concerned informed of what labour might be available at any given time. To be effective this project should not be delayed. Many will feel better able to carry on if they have some assurance that relief is in the offing. Young people will gladly respond to the call for service. They will regard it as a patriotic duty. It will also be an opportunity. What about it?

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.

TIRE CARE

Q. Should I have my tires regrooved

A. Regrooving renews the design of the tire but at a loss in mileage. From 14% to 28% have been lost by regrooving—when used in severe service. If safety demands design, tires should be regrooved but remember it will be at the expense of tire mileage.

Q. Should I interchange my tires from one wheel position to another, and how often?

A. Interchanging wheel positions of tires will aid in securing more even tread wear. Uneven tread wear means fast wear. It is usually found desirable to make such interchange at intervals of from 3,000 to 5,000 miles. The first interchange after new tires have been applied is the most important one.

Q. How should I interchange my tires?

A. Three methods are now in common use. 1. Front wheels only—right front wheel and tire moved to left side, and left front wheel and tire to right side. In this case, the tires are not dismounted from wheels, but wheels and tires are merely interchanged. 2. Front wheels only—when tires are worn on one side—dismount both front tires from wheels, remove tubes and turn tire around so that the side which was on the outside will be on the inside. Replace tubes and remount. The direction of rotation is changed by this procedure. 3. Changing both front and rear tires on passenger cars or 4 wheel trucks—change right front to to right rear, right rear to left front, left front to left rear and left rear to right front. Tires moved from front to rear continue in the same direction of rotation. Those moved diagonally from rear to front change direction of rotation.

Methods 1 and 3 are often used to eliminate or reduce tire noise caused by irregular front tire wear.

Q. How can I make my tires last longer?

A. One of the most effective means is to reduce your driving speeds. As speed increases the number of flexes per minute in the tire also increases. The more rapidly a tire flexes, the greater the build up of heat. As higher temperatures are reached, tread rubber softens and wear off faster. This makes high speed during warm or hot weather especially hard on tread wear.

If 30,000 miles is assumed normal tire mileage, at 35 miles per hour, the following decreases in tire mileage with increase in speed can be expected:

Speed in Miles per Hour	% Decrease in Tire Mileage	Relative Tire Mileage
35	0	30,000
40	12%	26,400
45	22%	24,400
50	33%	20,100
55	45%	16,500

Note there is a differential of 13,500 miles between the mileage expectancy at 55 miles per hour and 35 miles per hour. This is equivalent to as many miles as some persons drive in two years — in other words, there is a possibility of making your tires last two years longer by reducing your speed, if you have been accustomed to maintaining 55 miles per hour.

Q. Are there any other ways I can increase my tire mileage?

A. Yes. Don't make "jack rabbit' 'starts. Don't make quick stops. Take turns slowly. Don't overload your tires. Overloading your tires causes fast wear by increasing the load per square inch of contact area. It may also cause premature failures due to blowouts due to excessive lexing.

The relative effect of overloading may be seen from the following table:

% Overload	% Decrease in Tire Mileage	Relative Mileage
Recomn'd Load	—	30,000
10%	18%	24,600
20%	30%	21,000
30%	42%	17,400
40%	52%	14,400
50%	60%	12,000

You can readily see that you do not profit by overloading.

Q. If I feel my brakes dragging, am I losing my tire mileage?

A. Yes. If brakes are not free when released, have them adjusted at once.

Q. Does spinning wheels in an effort to start, wear tires?

A. Yes. If wheels start to spin, endeavor to get some sand, paper, burlap, or some material which will give sufficient traction to stop the spining.

Q. Is there any way to help my tire mileage by the manner in which I stop

A. Yes. Anticipate your stopping point. Let the compression of the engine do most of the slowing down. Apply brakes only for the final retardation. On slippery streets this also adds to safety.

Q. Should I use my new spare tire along with the ones on the running wheels, or keep it in case one of the others going bad?

A. Additional total miles for the five tires will be received by rotating your spare tire in a pool with the tires on running wheels.

Q. Are valve caps desirable?

A. By all means. Valve caps keep dust, dirt and other foreign material away from the valve core, preventing leakage of air from the tube. Slow leaks from this cause may ruin a tire.

Q. Do valve cores wear out?

A. If subjected to high temperatures or otherwise injured, valve cores may lose their effectiveness in retaining air. They should then be replaced

[Continued on Page Three]

YOUR SCRAP RUBBER

is now a vital war material

Enemy action in the Far East has caused such an acute shortage of rubber that our whole war effort is in serious danger. Canada and her Allies *must* have rubber, *quickly*, for the armed forces, for factories, for ships. The Japanese control our source of crude rubber imports—the *only* other quickly available supply is old scrap rubber, which can be reclaimed. Every citizen in Canada must do his part in collecting all the scrap rubber in the country and turning it over to the Government for war purposes. Here is how to do it.

THIS IS AN URGENT APPEAL FOR YOUR HELP

Question: Is the rubber situation really serious?

Answer: The shortage of rubber is so grave that any citizen hoarding rubber or using it unnecessarily is committing an act of disloyalty. It is now illegal to destroy any rubber article.

Question: Of what use is reclaimed rubber?

Answer: Old rubber is processed so that the rubber content is reclaimed. This reclaimed rubber is used in the manufacture of essential articles for our war effort, thus replacing crude rubber.

Question: How much scrap rubber is needed?

Answer: Fifty Million Pounds. This is a large quantity, but it MUST be found. Every old piece of rubber in Canada, no matter how small, is needed, QUICKLY.

Question: Should I turn in any *usable* rubber articles as well as worn out ones?

Answer: Absolutely not! By no means discard anything that is still useful and that might have to be replaced. On the other hand, rubber tires used as boat bumpers, swings, etc., *should* be turned in for war uses.

Question: What kind of scrap rubber is needed?

Answer: Every all-rubber or part-rubber article must be salvaged. Here are a few of the articles you must turn in:

Old Tires of every kind Rubbers
Old Inner Tubes Overshoes
Rubber Boots, Hats, Coats, Aprons, Pants,
Gloves, Tubing, Matting, Toys
Sport Shoes (crepe soles are especially good)
Garden Hose Hot Water Bottles Stair Treads
Bathing Caps and many other articles

Question: What happens to the scrap rubber collected?

Answer: The scrap is sorted, baled and assembled into carload lots and is then purchased by the Government at fixed prices throughout Canada. The Government pays forwarding transportation charges on these carload lots, and is responsible for their allocation. You may be sure that every pound will be used directly or indirectly in the war effort.

Question: How do I go about saving scrap rubber?

Answer: Start hunting for it TODAY. Clean out your cellars, attics, garages and sheds right away. You will find more rubber articles than you expect. Start them all on their way to the battlefront.

HOW DO I TURN IN MY SCRAP RUBBER?

The school boys and girls of Canada are being organized, through the school authorities, to act as Official Collectors of Scrap Rubber. The school nearest you is, therefore, your best Collection Depot. You may dispose of your scrap rubber in any one of the following four ways:

1. Give it to the children for their school collection.
2. Give it to your local National Salvage Committee.
3. Leave it with any Service Station or Tire Dealer where you see the sign; "Voluntary Scrap Rubber Receiving Depot."
4. Sell it to a junk collector.

When you gather up your scrap rubber and dispose of it by one of these methods, it will be used by the Government for Canada's War Effort. Do it NOW!

Department of Munitions and Supply

SCRAP RUBBER DIVISION ROYAL BANK BUILDING, TORONTO

This advertisement is issued in co-operation with The National Salvage Campaign, Department of National War Services

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FREE WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
FOR COUPONS FROM
Dad's FAMILY SIZE PAK 6 Doz. COOKIES 49¢
SET NO "CEILING" ON YOUR SERVICE
Save for Victory

A THOUGHT FOR PRINCETON
Laundry for local ladies
DRY CLEANING FOR 20TH CENTURY

Cold Tea

Instead of throwing away cold tea, use it for watering the plants. It will enrich them wonderfully.

Save Our Way To Victory

Vello

Casein Paint Is Washable

Vello

Is Not Removed To Redecorate

Vello

IS A CASEIN PAINT

Ask Your Dealer About

Vello

Your Car Tires

[Continued from Page 2]

with a new valve core.

MISCELLANEOUS

Q. How soon can we buy "regenerated" tires and will they be available to everyone?

A. Keep in touch with your local tire dealer for such information as to when they will be available, but a certificate will be necessary to secure such tires the same as other new tires.

Q. If I get a new tire and it is defective, can I get a new tire on an adjustment?

A. The present regulations provide for the replacement of a defective tire with a new tire on adjustment when the failure occurs within ninety days from date of purchase, and when the tire cannot be repaired or reconditioned.

Q. Shall we save all scrap rubber products until the Government calls for them, or shall we sell them to local junk men?

A. Present instructions call for selling to local junk men. Such persons know just what type of products are desired. It is useless to keep types of products which cannot be made use of by reclaiming or other means.

Democracy Needs Your Dollars. Buy War Certificates.

WEDDING

Woodford—Doerflinger

St. Cuthbert's Church was the scene of the wedding Thursday, April 23rd at 2.00 p.m. of Jean, younger daughter of Mrs. E. Doerflinger, and Mr. Melvyn Woodford, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Woodford. Rev. D. Sommerville officiated.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Albert Gray, the bride wore an afternoon dress in poudre blue, with hat and veil to match. Her corsage was of pink roses and lily-of-the-valley.

Miss Josie Doerflinger was bridesmaid. Her dress of light rose was worn with matching hat and her corsage was of Ophelia roses. Mr. Stewart Bailey, of Allenby, was best man. During the signing of the register Mrs. Patterson sang and Mrs. G. Allen accompanied on the organ.

A reception was held for immediate relatives and friends at the home of Mrs. Doerflinger. The bride and groom left for a motor trip to the coast. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Woodford will reside in Princeton.

Mrs. K. Gray, grandmother of the bride, was among the out of town guests.

Coal Production for March

	Tons 1942	Tons 1941
Granby Colliery	7,446	6,030
Hat Creek Mine	150	——
Middlesboro Collieries Ltd.	1,924	1,871
Princeton-Tulameen Colliery	2,835	1,585
Tulameen Collieries	500	320
TOTAL FOR NICOLA-PRINCETON	12,855	9,806

CAWSTON

Sgt. Lin Getz, of Keremeos, is now in the National Research Bureau at Ottawa, working as an advanced radio technician. As a former resident, Cawston people are very proud of his achievement.

* * *

J. M. Talbot, of Kelowna, won the old medal at recent graduation exercises of the Aero Engine Mechanics at St. Thomas, Ont. Jack Cawston, of Cawston, came second and has received an appointment as chemist in the R. C. A. F. at Suffield, Alta. It is believed that this is a newly created post as his appointment is the first one of its kind on record.

Jack Rhodes, of Princeton, was Jack Cawston's instructor, and was considered a good teacher.

☆ ☆ ☆

A. H. Cawston (Gint) is improving after a recent serious appendix operation at Penticton Hospital.

Seeding Cherries

* * *

A hairpin can be used for seeding cherries. Use a new one, inserting the doubled end into the stem end of the cherry This does the work quickly without crushing the fruit.

LIGHTING AND BLACK-OUT REGULATIONS

WHEREAS the Minister of Pensions and National Health under Article 35 of the Defence of Canada Regulations has conferred certain authority on me:

NOW, THEREFORE, I, the undersigned, Premier of the Province of British Columbia, pursuant to such authority hereby order:

THAT in the Province of British Columbia the following provisions shall be in effect:

Preliminary Provisions

1. There are two types of black-out, a "Precautionary Black-out," and an "Imminent Danger Black-out."

2. A "Precautionary Black-out" will be announced by a continuous and steady note of five minutes' duration on sirens, whistles and similar instruments; by the Civilian Protection (Air Raid Precautions) Service; through the Press; and by other means. In any area where a siren system is provided, the siren system alone will be used for announcing a black-out.

3. An "Imminent Danger Black-out" will be announced by a wailing or fluctuating note of five minutes' duration on sirens, or by a rapid series of distinct blasts on whistles or similar instruments. In any area where a siren system is provided, the siren system alone will be used for announcing a black-out. An "Imminent Danger Black-out" may be announced without the prior announcement of a "Precautionary Black-out."

4. While a "Precautionary Black-out" and an "Imminent Danger Black-out" are alike in respect that during both all lights must be extinguished or completely masked, they differ in that during an "Imminent Danger Black-out," whether by day or by night, all vehicular traffic must cease (with lights extinguished at night time) and pedestrians must use sidewalks only, whereas, during a "Precautionary Black-out" vehicles with masked headlights may continue to operate (but not above fifteen miles per hour) and pedestrians are unrestricted. (See detailed provisions below.)

5. An "Imminent Danger Black-out" will only be used when there is a threat of immediate attack A "Precautionary Blackout" will be used when danger is believed to exist and lights might assist the enemy, but the threat does not justify the cessation of traffic. In those parts of the province west of the summit of the Cascade Range (including islands) that cannot be reached by the means of announcement prescribed, every person shall observe a perpetual "Precautionary Black-out."

TELEPHONE CALLS

6. Every person is requested to refrain from making unnecessary telephone calls during a black-out.

Precautionary Black-out

DETAILED PROVISIONS

7. Upon the commencement of a "Precautionary Black-out," the following provisions shall be in force and shall, throughout the duration of the "Precautionary Black-out," be observed by every person within range of the signal and by every person to whom notification of the black-out is given by any means.

(a) Every such person shall promptly—
(i) Extinguish every light under his control; or
(ii) Completely mask every light under his control so that no light, reflection or glare is visible except inside the building or enclosure within which the light is completely enclosed.

(b) After the commencement of the "Precautionary Black-out," no such person shall create any light unless it is completely masked in the manner above described.

(c) The "Precautionary Black-out" requirements shall not apply to any light from the lamps used on any vehicle when in use during a "Precautionary Black-out" if such lights are in conformity with the requirements and specifications issued by the Chairman, Advisory Council, Provincial Civilian Protection Committee. (See Regulations for Motor-Vehicles, etc., printed below).

(d) Unless he holds a special permit no person shall during a "Precautionary Black-out" operate any motor vehicle or any motor cycle or any other vehicle at a greater rate of speed than fifteen miles per hour.

8. Every "Precautionary Black-out" shall apply to every area within which the signal is sounded and to every area within which notification of the black-out is given by any means.

9. After its commencement a "Precautionary Black-out" shall, unless an "All Clear Notification" is previously given, continue in force until one half-hour before sunrise. If it is deemed necessary to continue a "Precautionary Black-out" for an extended period, its duration will be announced by radio (if available), in the press, by the Civilian Protection (Air Raid Precautions) Services, and by other means.

INACCESSIBLE AREAS WEST OF THE CASCADE RANGE

10. In those parts of the province west of the summit of the Cascade Range (including islands) that cannot be reached by the means of announcement prescribed, every person shall every day without exception from one half-hour after sunset until one half-hour before sunrise on the following day, comply with the conditions prescribed for a "Precautionary Black-out."

Imminent Danger Black-out

DETAILED PROVISIONS

11. A signal consisting of a wailing or fluctuating note of five minutes' duration on sirens or of a rapid series of distinct blasts on whistles and similar instruments for the same period of time shall be and shall be known as the "Imminent Danger Signal."

12. A signal consisting of a continuous and steady note of three minutes' duration on sirens, whistles or similar instruments shall be and shall be known as the "Change to Precautionary Signal."

13. Upon the sounding of an "Imminent Danger Signal" in any part of the province:

(a) Every person within range of the signal and every person to whom notification of the black-out is given by any means shall, so far as lights are concerned, be subject to the same regulations as are prescribed for a "Precautionary Black-out."

(b) Every person within range of the signal or to whom notification of the black-out is given by any means who has control of any vehicle or cycle whether in motion or not upon any street or highway, shall draw it to the curb or side of the street or highway and bring it to a complete stop and shall, unless otherwise ordered by a senior police official or person acting under his authority, keep it stationary with all lights extinguished until the sounding of the "Change to Precautionary Signal". This clause is applicable during both day and night but shall not apply to any person or class of persons who has a permit from me or from the Chairman, Advisory Council, Provincial Civilian Protection Committee. Every person shall immediately obey any order given by a senior police official or person acting under his authority.

(c) During the period of any "Imminent Danger Black-out" no person who is within range of the signal and no person to whom notification of the black-out is given by any means shall proceed along any street or highway, where there is a sidewalk, save upon the sidewalk, except at crossings; and, in the case of any street or highway where there is no sidewalk, no person shall proceed along that street or highway. This clause is applicable during both day and night.

STREET CARS AND RAILWAYS

14. During every black-out the driver of every street car and locomotive shall comply with the regulations prescribed by the Chairman, Advisory Council, Provincial Civilian Protection Committee.

ALL CLEAR

15. When notification is given that all is clear, normal conditions shall (except in inaccessible areas west of the summit of the Cascade Range) be resumed. Such notification shall be known as the "All Clear Notification" and shall be given by Civilian Protection (Air Raid Precautions) services, radio, press, and by other means, but not by sirens, whistles, or other similar instruments.

General Provisions

16. If, during any black-out (whether Precautionary or Imminent Danger) any light is visible in contravention of these orders, it shall be the duty of any person to request the person in control or apparent control of such light to comply with these orders; and, in any case of continued non-compliance, any Civilian Protection (Air Raid Precautions) Warden, police officer, peace officer or any member of a fire force, may take in relation thereto all such steps as may be reasonably necessary for the enforcement of these orders including entry of premises and boarding of vehicles or vessels.

17. I hereby empower any senior police officer, as defined in the Defence of Canada Regulations, or any constable acting under the general or special directions of such senior police officer, to prohibit or restrict, in the event of hostile attack or the apprehension of hostile attack, the display of any light which would otherwise be lawful under these or any other orders relating to black-outs.

18. I hereby authorize the Chairman, Advisory Council, Provincial Civilian Protection Committee to make regulations prescribing the lights that may be displayed on any motor-vehicle, bicycle, motor-cycle, car, or locomotive during any "Precautionary Black-out" under these or any other orders and requiring that no motor-vehicle, bicycle, motor-cycle, car, or locomotive shall be used unless such lights are displayed.

19. Where the lamps on any motor-vehicle, bicycle, motor-cycle or car have been altered so as to comply with Regulations made under these orders, that motor-vehicle, bicycle, motor-cycle or car may be used with the lamps as so altered when there is no black-out, notwithstanding the requirements of any Statute or law to the contrary; but no person shall, during the period from one half hour after sunset to one half hour before sunrise, drive or operate any motor-vehicle or motor-cycle with masked lights at a greater rate of speed than fifteen miles per hour even although there is no black-out.

20. After the date of this Order (whether a black-out is in force or not)—

(a) As to outside lights—no person shall between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise cause or permit any light, illumination, sparks, or glare, to emanate from any lighting apparatus, burning or smouldering material or other source, such apparatus, material or other source not being completely enclosed within a roofed building; and for greater certainty but not so as to restrict the generality of this prohibition the same shall apply to advertising and display signs, whether neon lights or not, and to porch lights and to lights on or in front of residences or business houses whether for lighting purposes or otherwise, and to clearing and camp fires.

(b) As to inside lights—no person shall between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise cause or permit any light, illumination, sparks, or glare to emanate from inside any building or enclosure, unless a person is constantly present with authority and the means of instantly extinguishing or masking the light, illumination, sparks, or glare.

This Regulation shall not apply to lights operated exclusively for street lighting purposes or to lights used on any vehicle or to navigation lights.

21. Exemptions from black-out requirements under these orders may from time to time be granted by me or by the Chairman, Advisory Council, Provincial Civilian Protection Committee in respect of any locality within the province or in respect of any period of time, person or class of persons, public utility, public service or industry and an exemption may at any time be rescinded by me or by the said Chairman. Notice of exemption and of the rescinding of an exemption may be given in such manner as I or the Chairman may determine. Every exemption shall be subject to such conditions and restrictions as are prescribed in relation thereto.

22. Except as herein provided, no person shall without authority from me sound a "Precautionary Black-out" signal, an "Imminent Danger" signal or a "Change to Precautionary" signal or give an "All Clear Notification."

23. Pursuant to authority conferred on me I hereby delegate to the General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Pacific Command, power to order either a "Precautionary Black-out," an "Imminent Danger Black-out," a "Change to Precautionary" Signal, or an "All Clear Notification" as and when he may see fit.

24. These orders supersede all previous orders relating to black-outs in British Columbia.

DATED at Victoria, B. C., this 24th day of April, A.D. 1942.

JOHN HART,
Premier of British Columbia.

REGULATIONS RELATING TO LIGHTS THAT MAY BE DISPLAYED ON ANY MOTOR-VEHICLE OR TRAILER DURING ANY PRECAUTIONARY BLACK-OUT PERIOD WITHIN THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

BY VIRTUE of authority vested in me by the orders relating to black-outs within the Province of British Columbia made by the Premier of British Columbia on the 24th day of April, 1942. I hereby make the following regulations:

1. Every person in charge of any motor-vehicle other than a motor-cycle operated during any Precautionary Black-out, shall keep lit not less nor more than two headlights and not less than one and not more than two tail-lights, all of which lights shall be masked in accordance with the provisions of these regulations. (See Regulations 5 and 6).

2. Every person in charge of any motor-cycle operated during any Precautionary Black-out, shall keep lit only one headlight and only one tail-light, both of which shall be masked in accordance with the provisions of these regulations. (See Regulations 5 and 6).

3. Every person in charge of any trailer operated during any Precautionary Black-out shall keep lit only one tail-light thereon which shall be masked in accordance with the provisions of these regulations. (See Regulation 6).

4. No person in charge of any motor-vehicle or trailer shall keep lit any light other than those above referred to while such motor-vehicle or trailer is being operated during any Precautionary Black-out, except as follows:—

1. A dashboard light may be used to illuminate any instrument on the dashboard:
2. Destination or route signs may be used on large passenger-carrying equipment:
3. Interior illumination may be used on large passenger-carrying equipment provided the illumination is masked so that no light is visible from beyond a distance of 50 feet:
4. Clearance lights may be used on motor-vehicles and trailers having a width, including the load thereon, in excess of 80 inches, at any part.

5. All headlights of motor-vehicles operated during any Precautionary Black-out must be completely blacked out, with the exception of a horizontal slit three inches in length and one-quarter of an inch in width. The horizontal slit shall be so located that the top of such slit shall be one inch below the centre of the headlight lens.

6. Every tail-light on any motor-vehicle or trailer operated during any Precautionary Black-out must be completely blacked out with the exception of a circle one-half inch in diameter which shall project the light rays therefrom on a horizontal plane or as near a horizontal plane as possible.

7. These regulations shall not extend to motor-vehicles in respect of which special permission exempting them from these orders has been issued by me, but the person in charge of any such motor-vehicle so exempted shall comply with all requirements contained in such special exemptions.

DATED at Vancouver, this 25th day of April ,A.D. 1942.

W. C. MAINWARING,
Chairman, Advisory Council,
Provincial Civilian Protection Committee.

I, RONALD OKEDEN ALEXANDER, as General Officer Commanding in Chief, Pacific Command, as Senior Defence Official of the Area of British Columbia declared vulnerable and also on behalf of the Minister of National Defence, the Minister of National Defence for Naval Service, and the Minister of National Defence for Air, concur in the orders relating to Black-out made by The Honourable John Hart, the Premier of British Columbia, this day; with this reservation, that the said orders shall not apply to any lights or emergency measures that may be deemed necessary by any of the Defence Forces.

SIGNED at Esquimalt this 24th day of April, A.D. 1942.

R. O. ALEXANDER,
Major General.
G. O. C. in C. Pacific Command.

Householders and others are urged to detach the above Notice and preserve it carefully for their guidance

WANTED AT ONCE

LABOURERS and MILLHANDS

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Experience Not Necessary. Interesting Work. Good Pay with plenty of chance for advancement. For full particulars see—

Pacific Mills Employment Agent (George Brooks)
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Wednesday - Afternoon and Evening - May 6

Or Apply To
PACIFIC MILLS LTD. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
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Applications will not be considered from persons in the employment of any firm, corporation or other employer engaged in the production of munitions, war equipment or supplies for the armed forces unless such person is a skilled tradesman not actually employed at his trade.

"THE HOARDER"

PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1

People who buy more of anything than they currently need, and merchants who encourage them to do so, are sabotaging the war effort and are therefore public enemies.

Loyal citizens do not hoard. They buy only for their immediate needs. They cheerfully adjust their standard of living, realizing that their country's needs must come first. They do not try to gain unfair advantages over their neighbours.

Are you a hoarder or a loyal citizen? Are you hampering Canada's war effort by unnecessary buying? Or are you co-operating to the best of your ability to save Canada from such horrors as Hong Kong?

If Canadians do their duty, there will be no more hoarding Everyone will get a fair share of the goods available. More food can be sent to Great Britain. More raw materials — more manpower — will be available for making guns, tanks, planes and other armaments to back up our armed forces.

In cases where it is advisable for you to buy in advance of your immediate requirements—such as your next season's coal supply—you will be encouraged to do so by direct statement from responsible officials.

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Leather Covers for Your Gasoline Ration Book

$1.00 and $1.50

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May 6, 7, 8, & 9

REXALL ONE CENT SALE

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Enjoy the thrill of a voice-to-voice reunion

—●—

The thrill of a reunion with distant dear ones can be yours in a moment if you call by long-distance telephone.

If you can't make a personal visit, make a voice visit. The best substitute for you is your voice.

Call tonight by long-distance telephone.

B.C. TELEPHONE CO.

THE WAR still goes on. The Allies have a plan, which they cannot very well change to suit all the critics who say why don't they do this and don't do that—which would result in nothing being done.

When they work to a safe and sane plan on lines which they know they can do, it is going to win out. They may have minor losses, and setbacks here and there, but that will not affect the plan as a whole.

The Japs were talking of leaving the Hope - Princeton Road, but the cook started feeding them on bread made from FIVE ROSES FLOUR, and now you can't drive them away.

F. P. COOK ESTATE
PRINCETON
—Established 1886—

CLASSIFIED ADS

HOME of the Frost and Wood Mower and Rake. Cockshutt Plows, Scufflers, etc. Full line of repairs. T. B. YOUNG, West Summerland.

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

It's surprising how much punch and effectiveness can be squeezed into a three line classified ad. in The Star.

LOCALS

The cement flooring of Fender's new garage is being laid.

☆ ☆ ☆

A. S. Baillie, of Copper Mountain, returned last Thursday after a business trip to Ottawa, Montreal and New York.

☆ ☆ ☆

Charlie Eakin, who used to work at Copper Mountain, is now radio wireless operator. He left Vancouver last Thursday for Toronto.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mrs. Hughie Anderson (nee Margaret Brewn) and baby son are both fine and expect to be leaving the hospital in a few day.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thomas, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Smithers and families, of Oliver were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Wilson, of Princeton.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Vancouver Province of April 28th carried a picture of a group of Tillicum, now in the armed services. One of the youths shown was Colin Gelletly (R.C.N.), of Princeton.

☆ ★ ☆

After completing a radio course at the University of Western Ontario, Jack Goodfellow arrived home Wednesday morning's train to spend his leave with his parents here.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Taylor would like to thank all enquiring friends. Both Mrs. Taylor and their baby daughter are doing well and hope to be going home soon from the hospital.

☆ ★ ☆

Iver Paulson was 81 on Tuesday 28th; J. R. McDonald was 63 on 29th; George Heierdahl was 72 on 22nd. April; all celebrated in Princeton on Monday by casting "Yes" vote in the Dominion plebiscite.

Charles Bonnevier and Angus Nicholson were visitors to Princeton this week.

☆ ★ ☆

A. Radwell of the Hope Road, was a visitor to Princeton this week.

☆ ☆ ☆

The United Church Ladies' Aid will have a May Day Tea and sale of Home Cooking in the Parish Hall tomorrow afternoon, May 1st., from 3 till 6 o'clock.

☆ ☆ ☆

Omitted from the list of contestants in the Elks' Carnival Queen Contest published last week was Miss H. Dzuirs, who represents Nickel Plate Mine, Hedley. Miss Dzuirs is receiving unlimited support from the Nickel Plate residents. Prizes to be won by lucky ticket holders are now on display in Jas. Corrie's window.

PRACTICAL HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Shelves

A small shelf is very convenient over the kitchen range for holding salt, pepper and spices.

* * *

Polishing the Range

Try wetting the stove polish with strong tea, vinegar or turpentine. It will give a brighter lustre and one that will last much longer.

* * *

Nails

Dip nails in soft soap and they can be driven into hard wood without difficulty.

* * *

Apple Sauce

A creamy applesauce can be made by cutting the apples in quarters, not peeling, and leaving in the core. Cook thoroughly, strain, and afterward beat with a wooden spoon. The sugar should be added after cooking.

* * *

Towels

To keep bath towels separate, where there are several members in the family, attach each towel to a spring clothespin. To make them attractive each pin can be enameled and initialed.

* * *

Discolored China

When china dishes are discolored, they can be cleaned readily with a solution of salt and vinegar.

* * *

Bee Sting

To relieve the pain of a bee sting apply common mud.

OBITUARY

JACKSON

* * *

JACKSON—Passed away April 24, 1942, Joshua Jackson, 2075 W. 43rd Ave., in his 75th year. Survived by his loving wife, two sons, S. P., of Powell River; Bertram of Vancouver; three daughters, Mrs. J. A. Jones, Miss Pearl of Vancouver, and Mrs. H. E. D. Ashford, of Calgary; seven grandchildren and brother and three sisters in Ontario.

Funeral service Monday at 1.30 p.m., in Simmons and McBride Funeral Chapel, Rev. J. Herdman officiating. Interrnment family plot, Mountain View Cemetery.—Vancouver Sun

CORSI

* * *

The funeral was held at 2.00 p.m. Tuesday in St. Peter's Church of Frances Elizabeth Corsi, aged 7 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Coris. Rev. Father J. Hanrahan officiated. The deceased passed away last Saturday.

TO WATER CONSUMERS

The Water Company wishes to submit the following information to water users of Princeton in order to correct misapprehensions which apparently exist.

(1) The waterworks system at Princeton was founded in 1910. During its entire 31 years of operation it has never been able to pay one cent of cash in dividends to its owners, either past or present.

(2) The present owners advanced to the undertakin by way of cash, goods, and guaranteed bank advances, the sum of $5,977.58 as at December 31, 1940—the date of the Public Utility Commission's valuation.

(3) The total of such advances at this date, 28th April 1942, is $15,968.84.

(4) The improvements made by the present owners have involved reconditioning and renewing mains; and providing new pumping equipment and intake which have (a) very greatly reduced the silt formerly present at certain seasons of the year and (b) reduced the freezing of services in the winter to almost nothing.

(5) Domestic water rates have been VOLUNTARILY reduced by the present owners by 25%.

General Utility Co., Ltd.
28th April 1942.

Douglas Carter and Tommy Kovich, of Copper Mountain, went to Vancouver for their medical examination prior to being called for service. Both have enlisted in the R. C. A. F. Tommy returned home last Tuesday mornin to await call.

Sgt. Pat. Powell has been warded a commission in the R.C.A.F. He left Princeton Friday morning after spending a leave with his parents in Copper Mountain. He travelled to Vancouver, and from there went to Eastern Canada.

DELICIOUS SALADS with

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NALLEY'S MAYONNAISE

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You'll Also Enjoy These Other Delicious NALLEY'S B.C. PRODUCTS

SALAD TIME DRESSING
SWEET MIXED PICKLES
BREAKFAST SYRUP
SANDWICH SPREAD
MARMALADE
POTATO CHIPS

NOTICE

Under Dominion Order-in-Council No. 2800 it is provided that

"no person shall drive a motor vehicle on a highway at a rate of speed greater than forty miles per hour save and except that a member of the armed forces of His Majesty in the conduct of the present war, or a member of a fire brigade, or of a police force or of an air raid protection unit or a driver of an ambulance shall not be convicted of an offence if he establishes that his duty required him to drive at a speed in excess of forty miles per hour."

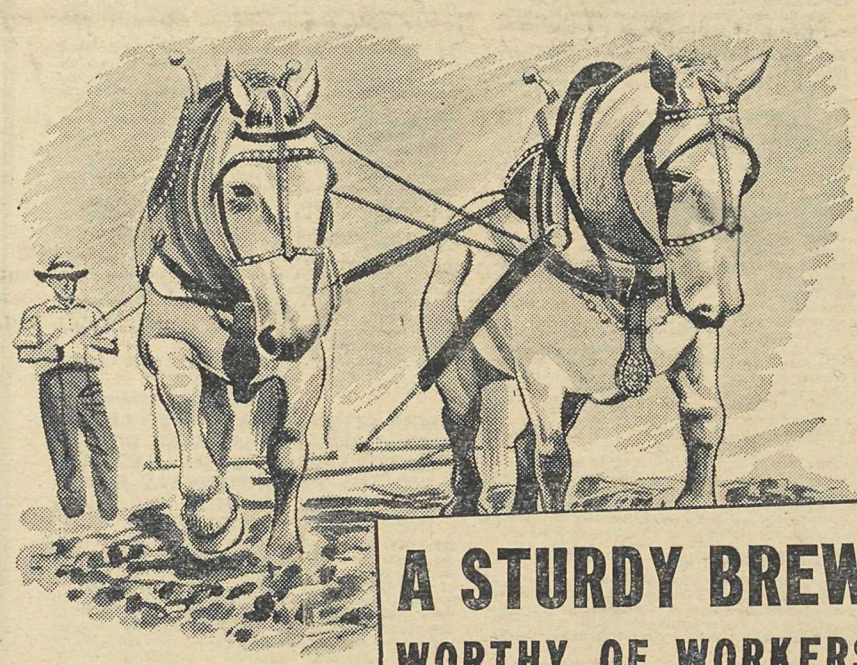
The penalty for violation of this Order-in-Council provides for fine or imprisonment and suspension of driver's licence

On and after May 1, 1942, it will therefore be unlawful to drive a motor vehicle within any city, town or village at a greater rate of speed than thirty miles per hour and in any unorganized territory at a greater rate of speed than forty miles per hour.

This is a war measure and the Government of British Columbia is co-operating with the Dominion Government in the enforcement of all war measure regulations.

Victoria, B.C.
April 24, 1942

R. L. MAITLAND,
Attorney-General.



A STURDY BREW WORTHY OF WORKERS

AFTER a hard day's work you need a glass of good beer like Royal Export . . . and you DESERVE it!

The value of beer as a food is recognized today, especially for workers, who need a quick source of replacing lost energy.

Royal Export is especially recommended, because it is a chemically-balanced beer, produced from the finest malt and hops by skilled brewers in one of North America's model plants.

So tonight relax . . . pour yourself a glass of Royal Export . . . it's good for you!

Royal Export BEER

PRINCETON BREWING CO. LTD.
Also Brewers and Bottlers of "High Life" Beer.
THIS BREWERY DOES NOT USE SUGAR IN ANY FORM

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