The Similkameen Star

Forty-Fifth Year, No. 36 | PRINCETON, B.C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 9th, 1945 | $2.00 Year, 5c per Copy

Nigel Morgan Tells Of World Labour Meet at London

There were two speakers at the meeting in the Elks Hall on Monday night arranged by the local union of the International Woodworkers of America. R. Richards, vice-president of the local union was in the chair, and introduced the speakers.

Ralph New, I.W.A. organizer told of labour troubles at the Penticton Sawmills, adding that he felt sure that people of this district would understand the situation.

Nigel Morgan, who was Canadian delegate to the World Labour Conference at London, England, told of his experiences there,and during a visit to the European battle fronts. Mr. Morgan had no trouble to hold the attention of his hearers. He had a first-class, first hand story told simply and effectively.

The main points of his address had to do with winning the war, making sure of the peace, and the rebuilding of the shattered trade union movement on the continent. The conference lasted 12 days. The delegates represented 35 nations, and 60 million trade unionists.

The speaker gave four reasons why the new world Labour Federation had been formed: the old one represented only 13 nations; the old union was anti-Soviet. It had refused representation to delegates representing 27 milion Soviet trade unionists; the I.F.T.U. admitted not more than one labour body from each nation to affiliation; and it did nothing to fight Fascism. The new federation had become a necessity. Referring to the plight of the European nations occupied by the Nazis Mr. Morgan said "We must help to reorganize and rebuild trade unionism in Europe."

As a result of the conference a permanent secretariat had been organized, and a basic code of labour had been formulated.

Labour pledged itself to win the war, to abolish mass murder and the economic causes of war, to do what was possible to abolish sufferings caused by the war, and rebuild stricken Europe and Asia.

Speaking of his visit to Europe, Mr. Morgan painted a grim picture of the horrors inflicted on citizens by the Nazis. After what he had seen, and heard, he was quite prepared to believe any of the atrocity stories.

Summing up, Mr. Morgan said that the members of the Conference were united, confident, and determined to go forward.

Local Delegates at B.C. Confederation Of Labour at Coast

Representing Princeton and Copper Mountain, Ray Richards and George Anderson were delegates to the B.C. Confederation of Labour held in the Hotel Vancouver on August 4th and 5th. About 130 delegates, representing 80 provincial unions were in attendance. Dan O'Brien, president of the confederation was chairman.

With a view to securing full time employment after the war, and maintaining living standards, the convention endorsed a resolution calling for a 40 hour week, with 48 hours take-home pay. This was endorsed also by General Worthington, who was there as a visitor, and addressed the gathering on Rehabilitation of returned men.

By a large majority vote the Federation determined to meet the L.P.P., and the C.C.F., in the hope that political unity amongst them might be achieved, so that at the next provincial election there would be only one candidate representing Labour in each constituency.

There was general agreement that old age pensions age limit should be lowered, and that the pension should be increased.

Altogether there were 35 resolutions at this second annual meeting of the convention.

Cpl. Ruth Saunders, CWAC Band, Tells Of Life in Holland

Apeldoorn, Holland,
July 23, 1945

Dear Mother and Dad:

Since coming overseas on th Ile de France I have written you four letters giving you an account of the trip but just in case they do not reach you I'll give you a summary of the past week.

Last Friday, July 13th, we were given a nine day leave. My girl friend and I figured the leave centres would be very crowded over the week-end so we decided we would not leave until Monday. On Monday as we were going out the door, so to speak, our O.C. told us we had better not go just then because we were to go over to the Continent on Tuesday, the 17th, at 10 o'clock a.m. Well, we went to a picture show, had tea and returned to the barracks at 6.30, only to be told we had dentals at 7 o'clock and our baggage weighed at 7.30 because we were to fly over. Boy I'm telling you I made a mad scramble and all the time the O.C. was busy trying to locate the other girls (there were 15 of us in the barracks with the same idea). That night, Monday, sleep was unthought of because the girls were coming in at all hours. By morning we managed to round up a total of 28 girls. We had breakfast at 6.15, pay parade at 7.00 o'clock We left at 8.30, drove for four hours to the airport, had a picnic lunch, boarded the plane and in two and a half hours were driving in the streets of Apeldoorn.

The air trip over was grand and the sights something to remember. You have heard about the Germans flooding Holland Well, you cannot imagine th damage done until you see i from the air—miles of land covered with water, homes floating cities covered and everything just ruined.

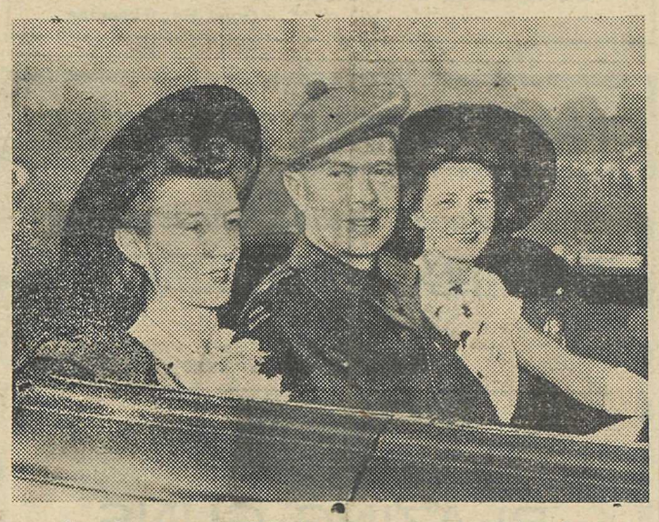
When we arrived here we had supper and were invited to a dance eighteen kilometers away We started on the trip and were beginning to see the ravaged continent. What devastation there was—bridges blown to bits, whole blocks of homes completely shattered, churches with jus shells left, old women pedalling bicycles, little children going around dirty and barefooted. At one place we crossed a pontoon bridge over a river. We had a good time at the dance and returned about 11 p.m. That's the tale of Tuesday, July 17, 1945.

On Wednesday, July 18th, we moved from our first quarters to a new one which had been an Old Men's Home. The Germans had used it as an office. Now we have linen sheets and single beds—not double deckers—lights and cold water. That afternoon the rest of the girls arrived. At night we went to a dance at the Canada Club.

On Thursday we played for General Crerar and his staff. I

(Continued on Page 4)

VICTORIA CROSS WINNER WELCOMED HOME



Canada's recent Victoria Cross winner, Major Fred A. Tilston, receives the acclaim of his home town, Windsor, Ont., at a public reception following his arrival last week. Major Tilston was awarded the V. C. for his outstnding heroism in the battle for Hochwald Forest last March, as a result of which he lost both legs. He is shown arriving at the ceremony with his two sisters, both of Toronto, Josephine (left) and Mary. (Canadian Army Photo)

Bromley Vale Coal Mine To Reopen

Following negotiations last week between T. A. McCloy, district organizer for the U.M.W.A., and T. M. Wilson, for the reopening of the Bromley Vale coal mine, a successful conclusion was reached at the beginning of this week. The agreement covers working conditions, rates of pay, and holiday pay arrangements. The documents were signed on Monday afternoon, T. A. McCloy signing on behalf of the Union, and T. M. Wilson for the Employer.

The successful negotiations will mean that development and repair work can begin immediately, with a view to the mine being in production of coal in the near future.

This will be welcome news for all concerned. The mine has been closed for some time, and its reopening should add to the prosperity of Princeton during the coming winter.

L.O.B.A. Grand Lodge Drawing

Following is a list of winners for the Grand Lodge drawing on July 12th, at New Westminster in aid of Protestant Home:

1st—Ticket No. 6371, Miss Pa Manger, R.R. 4, New Westminster, B.C.

2nd—Ticket No. 2782, D. Warner, 896 E. 56th Ave., Vancouver, B.C.

3rd—Ticket No. 5543, A. Good, 829 Tobruk St., North Vancouver, B.C.

4th—Ticket No. 373, Miss M. E. Laurence, 2775 W. 16th Ave, Vancouver, B.C.

5th—Ticket No. 11612, Mrs. A Botts, 1807 Renfrew St, Vancouver, B.C.

Couple Escape Injury In Overturned Car

Mr. and Mrs. Wiese from Sullivan, near New Westminster, B.C., who were en route to Copper Mountain to visit friends, were involved in a serious auto accident on the Merritt road on Sunday. The car running into loose gravel overturned and rolled down to the lake where it landed on its top partly submerged in water. The car was rather banged up but both Mr. and Mrs. Wiese miraculously escaped injury.

B. C. MARL COMPANY TRUCK OVER BANK

On the same day, Sunday, August 5th, a B.C. Marl Company truck went over the bank on the same road. On a narrow strip of road the truck met a car and to avoid collision the driver turned out too near the edge of the road which gave way causing the truck to overturn. The driver of this truck suffered some injury and was taken to the Princeton Hospital.

Princeton H. School Boy Killed in Tragic Accident

The entire community of Princeton and Allenby was shocked and saddened to hear of the tragic accident that took the life of Ronald H. Nesbitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nesbitt on Wednesday, Augus 8th. Ronald had joined the forestry department this summer, answering a call for forest fire fighters. On the morning of August 8th at about 12.30 a.m. a call came for fighters to go to Brookmere.

In preparing for the trip the boys were drawing gas for their truck from a gas barrel into smaller containers. Evidently the gas came out with more force than was expected spraying Ronald's body completely and also throwing a spray over a lighted coal oil lantern near by, which ignited the gas, causing the explosion. He was rushed to the Princeton Hospital but died shortly after reaching there.

Another boy, Cym Williams of Kamloops, received burns and is now being treated in the Princeton Hospital but his condition is not serious.

Ronald was well known in Princeton having attended the Princeton High School for several years. He was highly regarded by both teachers and pupils alike. He held a high standard in academic subjects and was prominent in other phases of school life. He took a lively interest in dramatics,playing one of leading roles in the the play which won first place in the Similkameen Drama Festival held in Princeton in April. He took an active part in athletics, was elected treasurer for the Students' Council for the coming year and was one of the leading members in organizing the Teen Age Club of Princeton.

The Nesbitts have lived for some years at Allenby and Princeton but have recently moved to Kamloops. This is the second tragic accident that has occurred in this same family, another son having met death by drowning about four years ago. Heartfelt sympathy of the whole community goes out to Mr. and Mrs. Nesbitt and family.

An inquest is to be held in Princeton on Friday at 2 p.m. Funeral arrangements are being made for Saturday, August 11th.

Derry Day will be celebrated in the Orange Hall on Tuesday, August 14th, under the auspices of the Royal Black Institution. Interesting pictures will be shown, a good program arranged and supper provided, after which a dance will follow.

Mr. and Mrs. George MacAndrews, formerly of Princeton, are now stationed at Dawson Creek, B.C. Mrs. MacAndrews (nee Exilda McLeod) will be well remembered in Princeton where she was a nurse at the Princeton Hospital for several years.

The Hedley Yuniman Gold Claims Give Promise for Future

More than fifty years ago the mountain area behind Hedley was believed to be rich in mineral wealth. As early as 1894 George and Will Allison, with Jimmy Riordan, had staked three claims for Edgar Dewdney. From an Indian hunter and trapper they had learned of good prospects on what is now Nickel Plate Mountain. This was referred to by Dr. G. M. Dawson as Stripped Mountain. A Fairview builder and contractor sent Mike McGinnigan to prospect on the hill. With saddle horse, pack horse and provisions Mike scouted the country. Then two Danes, F. I. Wollaston and C. H. Arundel, appeared on the scene. They asked Mike what he had found. "Nothing but white iron. White iron is no good in no man's country", said Mike. By white iron he meant arsenical iron. Apparently this gave the appearance of nickel, and thus came the name Nickel Plate Mountain. The Danes had more faith, and perhaps more knowledge, than the Irishman. They staked four claims. Subsequent history is a matter of record.

In 1898 a man called Yuniman, believed to be of German origin, staked some claims near the source of Bradshaw or Fifteen Mile Creek, on the south side of Bradshaw Mountain. These were allowed to lapse, but in 1913 300 feet of drifts and tunnels were driven by Captain Bullock-Webster. Thereafter the site evoked little interest for many years. Then in 1930 J. W. Gallagher, who had been prospecting the district for some years, found some good showings not far from the old Yuniman workings. Receiving good reports from reliable sources Mr. Gallagher formed a syndicate. Because of the good reports received little difficulty was experienced in financing the venture.

A camp was built, and work done by Tommy and Art Smitheram, and their father. In 1935 eight crown grants and 46 staked claims were consolidated into the Yuniman Development and Holding Syndicate under the management of A. D. Broomfield, R. D. Affleck and J. W. Gallagher. The following year surface work produced excellent results, and in 1937 the present company was formed under the name of the Hedley Yuniman Gold Fields Ltd. More work was done in subsequent years, with results that continued promising. Then came the Second Great War, and all work had to be stopped.

The company is fully financed for a programme of diamond drilling, and other development, under the expert geological guidance of Dr. Victor Dolmage, and management of J. W. Gallagher. The Board of Directors includes J. W. Gallagher, president and managing director; A E. Kelner, New York City; R. D. Affleck and E. N. Rhodes Elliott secretary-treasurer, Vancouver.

Mr. Gallagher is a native son, having been born in Quebec. He came west in 1905, and has had one trip east since then.

Children's Picnic Held at Allenby Sunday, August 5

A very enjoyable children's picnic was held at Allenby on Sunday, August 5th, which was sponsored jointly by the Allenby Community League and the Allenby Branch Local Union No. 649. The day's events were opened at 10 a.m. when all the children were paraded around the sports grounds led by Pipers G. Mackay and W.Forsyth, at which time the children received their free tickets for ice cream, oranges, soft drinks and hot dogs. One of the most popular members on the field at this time was Mrs. D. Lavery who was in charge of the distribution of the free tickets for ice cream and other refreshments. The ice cream booth under the capable management of E. Haffey and D. Koch was very well patronized and the hot dog stand was capably managed by H. Armes and R. Davis. These booths proved to be very popular both to young and old alike, but especially to the children who were both very hungry and enthusiastic.

The sports events were directed by W. Pilling, who was very capably assisted by F. Whitehouse, J. Henry, R. Carrington, S. Kovich and J. Bakalar.

The sports events were very well featured and represented by the boys and girls of all ages throughout the day which commenced at 10 a.m. and terminated at 4.30 p.m.

It was very gratifying to note the fine co-operation and assistance which the adults afforded, thus making this a very successful day and one which the children will long remember. A great variety of amusing events took place during the day which created no end of fun and excitement. In the afternoon a Fast Ball game was played between Allenby, Princeton and Copper Mountain. The arrangements for this game were under the able management of T. Blake who arranged the game at Allenby, and H. Hay who was in charge of arrangements for Princeton and Copper Mountain. This was a game of interest and excitement and was well played with Princeton and Copper Mountain taking the honors.

Throughout the day the melodious strains of the traditional Scotch pipes could be heard at intervals from the hillside and during the day many selections were also presented over the Allenby Public Address system which was set up by J. Mackay. These selections proved to be quite popular and added much enjoyment to the day. A beautiful electric lamp which was made and donated by J. Morrison in aid of the children's picnic fund was won by ticket No. 286.

The success of this eventful day was attributed a great deal to the energetic and untiring efforts of F. Mahoney, chairman of the Children's Picnic committee.

The best leaders are the men who follow the best principles.

CAPTAIN R. W. McMURRAY, formerly manager of the Canadian Pacific's British Columbia Coast Steamships Service, who was recently appointed managing director of the Canadian Pacific Steamships Limited, with headquarters at Montreal. He succeeds Captain Edmund Aikman, R.D., R.N.R., retired.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 9th, 1945

This Is Not the Last of Churchill

By R. J. Deachman

When we get over the shock of it we shall cease to be amazed at the defeat of Winston Churchill. He was called forth by the nation for a particular purpose, the defeat of Nazism and all its works. No man on earth was better fitted for the task. He had a natural aptitude for military problems. He had taken part in previous wars. He had reported one, written histories of several. Churchill was the supreme man for the job.

True, Japan is not yet defeated, but the preliminary difficulties have been overcome, the attitude of Britain towards Japan will not change with the advent of a socialist government. Strong forces are now at work. The British Commonwealth no longer stands alone against the might and power of Nazism, the whole scene has changed. In part, with weariness, with a feeling that Churchill is not the man for peace, in present circumstances, the people of Britain decided, and Winston Churchill has gone down to defeat.

When the first feeling of disappointment is over there will come to him a sense of relief. He has one great unfinished task. He will write his memoirs, the story of the world's greatest conflict. No other person could do it, no other would have the ability nor the knowledge. He has a splendid capacity for dealing with a great theme, fitting the conflict into its proper place in world history, writing a story which will be a guide for future generations, telling how to avoid disaster and defeat, telling how, at times, might may rise to defend the right.

There would have been danger in the re-election of Winston Churchill. The swing in the United Kingdom, temporarily at least, is to the left. If Churchill had been returned with a narrow majority he might have found himself in a difficult position. He may be called a Liberal or a Conservative, depending upon the point of view. He has been both within a few short years, but no one can claim that Winston Churchill is a Socialist, and to leave him to struggle against a rising tide of Socialism might well have brought disaster.

Statesmen, even the greatest of them, Winston Churchill is no exception, strive desperately to retain office even when the current turns against them. There is a tendency, in these circumstances, to accept and adopt as a part of their policy planks in which they have no faith.

Socialism, in the United Kingdom, should come from the Socialists. Let those who feel that freedom can still be retained, while living under the restrictions of Socialism, make the effort, attempt to carry it out. This is not the task for Winston Churchill.

It was the voice of Britain which spoke the other day, the people wanted to try the new. There is a word to Clement Attlee — he will now live under the eye of the taskmaster. Socialism may now be put to the test, it has promised much, but judgment will be on performance. It will have to survive the test of experience among a people who loved freedom so well they were willing to die for it and, because of their faith, managed to live.

Must Tag Beavers

Hon. R. L. Maitland, K. C., Attorney-General, announced that tagging of beaver pelts would be introduced in B.C. under an order-in-council amending the game regulations. The new system will require that pelts be tagged within 90 days of trapping, that no pelts be sold or purchased unless tagged, that none be transported without tags, and that none be imported without tags. Object is to control "bootlegging" of beaver pelts and to obtain closer control of trapping as a conservation measure.

New Appointment

Hon. E. C. Carson announced this week the appointment of Dr. Allan C. Young as head of the newly organized division of physics of the British Columbia Industrial and Scientific Research Council.

Dr. Young graduated from the University of British Columbia and the University of Toronto. After two years spent in vacuum tube research in Canada, he was appointed to the University of Rochester to study design, development and use of medical equipment for recording sensitive heart, muscle and nerve actions. Unable to complete a Rockefeller travelling scholarship because of the war, he has spent the past five years designing and developing secret military equipment.

SUPPORT THE

CANADIAN RED CROSS

Paul Dehn's Typist Is Off on Holiday

My typist has gone on hir holiday
My typist has gohn on a spree,
Mx typish hap gone oh hyr haliduy,
O gring bacq m! hypist to me.
Bling bac? oK £ring back
Oh bynK b4ck my tipisth to mi tu mo.
Brung bicq ocsling 8acK
Oh blynK ba"K mg t$pys? tp m| O demn-

—Good Housekeeping.

THE CAPITOL THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday, August 13 - 14

THE MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK

Added: Comedy Picture

SPECIAL! — ONE NIGHT ONLY
Wednesday, August 15

BLAZING GUNS

Thursday - Friday - Saturday
August 16 - 17 - 18

UP IN ARMS

Comedy Newsreel

SPECIAL ! ! — Pictures of Nelson's Summertime Curling Bonspiel, showing local celebrities.

Capitol Theatre

The popular screen picture DR. WASSELL is showing at the Capitol tonight, Friday and Saturday. This is one picture you should not fail to see. It has made, as well as recorded history.

THE MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK, a Paramount picture showing on Monday and Tuesday of next week, August 13, 14, portrays small-town fun-loving Betty Hutton, who can't return the love of devoted home-town boy, Eddie B,racken. However she learns a lesson when she goes out on a party with some soldiers to discover that she is married to one of them, whose name she doesn't even know. Betty finally settles down with Eddie, realizing that she had always loved him.

There will be a special show on Wednesday night—for one night only—BLAZING GUNS.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week the feature picture will be UP IN ARMS, a musical comedy, starring Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore, Dana Andrews and others.

There will also be a comedy picture, and a newsreel. An added attraction will be pictures of the summertime curling bonspiel at Nelson, showing local celebrities.

Vic Hillman, head of the Vancouver Province Circulation Department with his son Larry passed through Princeton on Tuesday en route to Rossland, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewis.

FOREST FIRES ARE YOUR BUSINESS!

THE forests of British Columbia belong to all the people. They are our greatest, most valuable asset.

It is the duty and responsibility of everyone who lives in the vicinity of forest lands to assist in keeping down to a minimum the annual loss from forest fires.

Don't leave it to the other fellow. Be on the watch constantly, especially during the summer danger period.

Be particularly on the alert these next few months for Japanese balloon bombs, which may come to earth anywhere, at any time.

As soon as you spot a fire, from any cause,
PHONE YOUR FOREST RANGER!

British Columbia Forest Service

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Church Notices

UNITED CHURCH
Princeton:
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
7.30 p.m.—Evening Service.
Allenby:
3.45 p.m.—Sunday School.
Copper Mtn.:
As announced.

ANGLICAN CHURCH
Sunday, August 12th
Rev. Walter Smith, Rector
Princeton:
11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

ST. PETER'S
Rev. Fr. Franks, Priest

BETHEL TABERNACLE
Pastor: Rev. W. Ohlhausen
Sunday School—3 p.m.
Evening Service—7.30 p.m.

A Pledge

THAT STILL HOLDS GOOD

"WE Seek the Good of the Country" was the stated policy of the founders of The Canadian Bank of Commerce when the institution was established in May 1867, shortly before Confederation.

This has been the policy of the Bank through the long period that has seen Canada advance from a commercially small, poor country to a rich and powerful nation.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

Building Workers Must Register

Workers experienced in the construction industry, but not now engaged at building construction work, are to be required to register with the National Employment Service during the week of August 6th to August 11th, accirding to an announcement made last week by Hon. Humphrey Mitchel, Minister of Labour.

This registration is provided for under an Order signed by the Minister, under authority of National Selective Service Civilian Regulations.

Men required to register are all those from 16 to 65 years of age, either skilled or unskilled, at various occupations in building construction, who have had at least two years experience, continuous or otherwise, in the construction industry since December 31st, 1936.

Construction tradesmen are defined in the Order as skilled or unskilled tradesmen or labourers employed or engaged in any building construction work.

Men at present employed on building construction are not required to register under this special registration.

During the week of registration the offices of the National Employment Service will remain open till 9 o'clock from Monday through to Friday, to facilitate the registration of men working in employment other than construction during the daytime.

Where a person lives more than 5 miles from the place where there is an employment office, he can register at the nearest post office.

"To assist in relieving the housing shortage", the Labour Minister said, "it is necessary to try to get back into building construction work all experienced and qualified men who are working in any other industry. The Local Employment Offices will facilitate transfers to construction by every reasonable means. The fact that there are not a great many construction workers employed at other work is rather well known, but that very fact makes it more important to secure the return of any of these men who can be located."

Homes must be provided for veterans, Mr. Mitchell pointed out, and only by taking every means of providing the necessary labout can it be hoped that the essential home building will be carried out this year in sufficient volume.

Paper Is Important

Although hostilities in Europe have ceased, there's the war against Japan to be fought and won. Every day the newspapers carry information about Canadian planes, ships and men arriving in the Pacific to do battle with the Japs. These ships have to be constantly reconditioned; the men must be fed, clothed and cared for; medical supplies must reach them in a steady stream; airplanes require continuous repairing; emergency rations, ammunition and thousands of other war needs have got to be filled. None of the precious morale-building, life-preserving items can reach the Pacific front without paper.

The local branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society has received the following notice re Germany and Austria: "We have been informed by the International Committee of the Red Cross that the inquiry service as well as the cable service, is temporarily suspended for Austria as well as Germany. The International Committee will notify us just as soon as the service has been resumed."

Commends War Savings

August 6, 1945.

The Editor,

Dear Sir:

In the lull following V-E Day came a relaxation. During this period, with little fanfare, Canada's Naval, Military, Air Force and the industrial home army have all been quietly preparing for their part in the final act of the drama in the Far East.

It is noteworthy, therefore, to report that the Similkameen Valley Mine Safety Association continues to give leadership by the use of War Savings for prizes in the recent annual competition described in your paper.

The policy adopted by the Association four years ago and pursued annually since, is again reflected by the very large amount of money invested in War Savings Stamps and awarded in the competitions.

This policy has attracted the attention of Provincial Headquarters, National War Finance Committee, Vancouver, and it is their request that public acknowledgment be given, through the medium of your publication, of the splendid example, again, given by the Association.

So long as we can follow examples and leadership such as this, so long need we have no fear for the well being of our men nor of the spectre of inflation that others now face.

LOCALS

W. A. McBryde writes in appreciation of receiving The Star weekly at Tranquille, where he is making good progress. "When one is away from home they look forward with interest to receiving each issue of their local paper it seems."

• • •

Mike Joys, who returned to Princeton this week after two months at Hamilton, Ontario, visiting his brother, expects to go to Kirton, 11 miles east of Mazama, to work. Mike says that the trains on the home journey were crowded.

THE MAIL ORDER SERVICE DEPARTMENT

• • •

Did you know that EATON'S Mail Order maintains a Service Department for the convenience of its customers? There inquiries may be made concerning merchandise, whether it is in the Catalogue or not.

This service will be most helpful to you if you are needing estimates on building needs, machinery repair parts, and a host of other little out-of-the-ordinary requirements. Don't fail to make use of it—it is there for your convenience. Address your inquiry to the Mail Order Service Department at Winnipeg, and any information which you require will be sent to you both cheerfully and promptly.

THE T. EATON Co WESTERN LIMITED

EATON'S

Speaks on World Labour Conference

Nigel Morgan, who addressed a public meeting in the Elks' Hall on Monday night, had an unfortunate experience coming by car from Vancouver. Apparently he took the wrong road at Aspen Grove and arrived here by Tulameen and Coalmont. The unfortunate thing about it was that this mistake made him about an hour late for his meeting here. But after his address the audience agreed that it had been worth waiting for.

What is Forestry?

Forestry is the science of keeping forests in a state of maximum sustained production. . . .

PROTECTION

The British Columbia Forest Service maintains a system of lookouts to attain early detection of forest fires. . . . Public co-operation in reporting forest fires is also an important factor in protecting our forests. . . . Report forest fires to the nearest Forest Officer, telephone your local operator, policeman, or any Public Official.

PREVENT FOREST FIRES

BRITISH COLUMBIA FOREST SERVICE

B.C. 6

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Nowell motored to Penticton last weekend.

• • •

R. D. Affleck of Vancouver is in Princeton renewing old acquaintances.

• • •

Mrs. W. J. Thomas is spending a holiday in Vancouver visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lyons.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. W. Thornton are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Saunders.

• • •

Mrs. J. W. Thomson and daughter Ellen, motored to the Coast last Thursday for a holiday.

• • •

Congratulations to Mrs. Carrie Mulligan and to Miss Alwina Kitsch, both of whom celebrated birthdays this week.

• • •

Albert Bloom, who was with the Canadian Army overseas arrived home in Princeton last week.

• • •

F/O W. A. Mullin is now back in Canada after service overseas. He will join Mrs. Mullin at Kamloops where she is at the present time.

• • •

Mrs. Wilfred Jones (nee Mildred Lucas) arrived from Vancouver Sunday morning for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Amy Lucas, and family.

• • •

Mrs. Paul Richmond has had word from her son Emmett, who has volunteered for service in the Pacific, that he has finished his work in Vancouver and is leaving that city for parts unknown.

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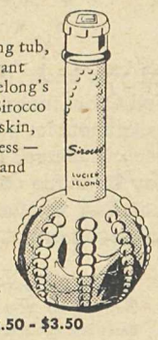

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G. G. LYALL, Prop.

IN prehistoric times when a man moved to a foreign land he was given a big send-off. His neighbours gathered to speed the traveller, and leave him with pleasant memories of his old home, and there was always a director of ceremonies. The custom has endured to the present day.

In losing Dr. McCaffrey the community has suffered a great loss. He was one of the landmarks. He assisted numerous children to come into the world, and the big hall here, was packed with them, all wishing the Doctor and family the best of luck, and a speedy return.

F. P. COOK ESTATE

PRINCETON

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When we say, "Sorry, we have not enough telephone facilities to give you service," we do not mean a shortage of telephones only.

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Unfortunately, there is still a shortage of all three.

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Don't steal your neighbour's good name. Help him make one.

Buzzing Bees Red Cross Group

One of the most active and efficient groups working with the local Red Cross branch is the Buzzing Bees Club. This group was organized on January 9th, at an impromptu tea held at the home of Mrs. George Allen. Meetings are held every Thursday with members takin turns as acting hostess. Tea an a simple snack is served but th Bees' chief interest is getting work done.

Members of this group are Mrs. G. Allen, Mrs. Lorne Allin Mrs. J. Milne, Mrs. Jenner, Mrs Wyles, Mrs. Goodale, Mrs. Beck er, Mrs. J. Brown and Mrs. J. C Goodfellow. Mrs. J. Milne is secretary of the Club. Mrs. Allen does the cutting of all material and Mrs. Wyles assists in supervision of the sewing.

There are sometimes four machines at work (only one of them a portable), these being carried to the various homes and a great many knitted gar ments have been made as well Altogether this group for their half year's work have made 396 articles and 55 garments have been cut. Special mention shouk be made of Mrs. Goodfellow who has turned in 25 pairs of service socks.

The club wishes to extend special thanks to Mrs. Cornish who joined them one afternoon and worked the button holes in 11 blouses to make up little jumper dresses for needy Europeans.

The Buzzing Bees have adjourned for the summer to resume meetings and start to work again next September.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hearst o Vancouver, who have bee spending a week holidaying o the Roche River returned t their home in Vancouver Sun day night.

JOHNNY HOME SHOW

CBC's sparkling new half-hour program of comedy and music is "The Johnny Home Show", heard Friday nights at 6.30 on the Trans-Canada network.

Sergeants Frank Shuster and Johnny Wayne, above left to right, are scriptwriters for the series, which recounts the adventures of a Canadian soldier, Johnny Home, in his return to civilian life.

Shuster and Wayne began collaborating at high school and continued through college, where they picked up B. A.'s, no little fame, and a radio contract. They have been working with Canad's Army Show at home and overseas for the past three years.

CARD OF THANKS

The combined Union and Allenby Community League Committee in charge of the picnic held last Sunday for the children of the Granby Co. employees, wish to thank all those who helped make the picnic a success. They especially wish to thank those who so kindly donated the use of their cars for transporting the Princeton children to and from the picnic.

Ticket number 286 was the winning ticket in the Granby employees' children's picnic draw for the electric lamp. Anyone holding tht ticket please get in touch with Frank Mahoney, Allenby, or any member of the committee.

On Wednesday evening, August 8th, a group of friends dropped in on Mrs. Carrie Mulligan on her birthday. Having kept very quiet about the natal date she was surprised to hear outside her window at about 9 o'clock p.m., the enthusiastic strains of "Happy Birthday to You" chanted in doubtful harmony. The group then trooped in bearing gifts and refreshments. After a very enjoyable evening the party broke up at about one o'clock hoping to help Mrs. Mulligan celebrate many more birthdays. Among those participating in the surprise were Mrs. T. G. Burr, Mrs. Stan Wilson, Mrs. Leslie McCloud and Miss Grace Wright.

Get Behind Your Home-Town Paper!

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

Princeton Paragraphs

Mrs. J. Bonvin is home after a month's holiday at the Coast.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Griffiths have left for a holiday in the Okanagan.

* * *

Joe McDermott is home on leave from camp in Saskatchewan.

* * *

Mrs. F. Barrow, Victoria, is visiting Princeton, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Simpson.

* * *

John Kassa has left for Vancouver after a three day leave spent with his parents.

* * *

Mrs. George E. French, who has spent a month's holiday visiting friends in Vernon, arrived home on Sunday night.

* * *

Miss Josephine Doerflinger of the Princeton Bakery staff has accepted a positon at Victoria with Spencers Ltd.

* * *

Mrs. Morton (nee Audrey McCaffrey) of Chilliwack, is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. McCaffrey.

* * *

Mrs. A. Vaydo and her daughter Irene have returned from the Coast where they spent a two weeks' holiday.

* * *

Gerald Burr is spending a two weeks furlough in Princeton with his family. He returns to camp at Vernon on August 10th.

* * *

Friends are glad to see Carl Stenvold, who has been confined to his home for some months, back on the milk truck again.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Carter of Impache, Wash., were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Burr from Tuesday until Thursday of last week.

* * *

T. A. McCloy left on Tuesday for Calgary after being here a week negotiating a new contract for the reopening of the Bromley Vale Mine.

* * *

There is a survey party on the old G.N. Ry. track, now the south river road in the Hedley direction. The surveyors are camped near the mouth of Wolf Creek.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. E. Melius of Seattle, Washington, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burr from Tuesday until Friday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Carter and Dr. and Mrs. Melius came in to Princeton to attend the funeral of the late E. E. Burr.

* * *

Mrs. Eugene MacDonald has gone to Hopkins Landing for a short visit and to bring back her son Eugene Jr. home with her. Gene has been spending the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh MacDonald at Hopkins Landing.

Coalmont News

Mrs. W. Irving and son David, of New Westminster, are spending a few days here.

* * *

W. Smart returned to his home here after visiting relatives at Vancouver and Victoria.

* * *

Mrs. J. A. Miller and family, of New Westminster, are spending a few days here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Brown.

* * *

Tommy Holmes returned to his home in Vancouver after spending the week-end here with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Smart.

* * *

J. A. Miller and LAC. L. Phillips returned to their home in New Westminster after spending a few days here, the guests of Mr. Miller's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Brown.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. Ferguson, of Wolf Creek Ranch, a son, on July 30th, at the Princeton Hospital.

* * *

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stalker of Copper Mountain, a daughter on July 31st, at the Princeton General Hospital.

* * *

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jones of Hedley, twin girls, on July 28th, at the Princeton General Hospital.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE — 2 china closets, 1 sideboard, 1 McClary range, 1 9' x 12' carpet. Phone or call Mrs. Berquist, 40K. 36-1

WANTED—a second hand trunk. Call or phone Mrs. Berquist, 40K. 36-1

FOR SALE — Baby buggy, play pen, table and chairs, ice box. Apply Mrs. M. Koller, Allison Flats. 36-1

FOR SALE — Convertible baby buggy in good condition. Apply Mrs. W. Young, Allison Flats. 36-1

LOST — one pair horn-rimmed glasses. Return to Star. Reward. 36-1

LOST—Tuesday, one Chev. hub cap. Return to Star. Reward.

FOR SALE — 7 room modern house on Allison Flats. Suitable for 2 families. Good investment. Apply Star office. 35

ICE DELIVERED. $1 per 100 lbs. Authorized by Wartime Prices & Trade Board. Apply Model Transfer. 35-?

DR. BUTLER
Dentist
Will be absent from his office until about Aug. 11.

Cpl. Ruth Saunders Writes from Holland

(Continued from Page 1)

managed to get the General's autograph.

Friday we gave a concert at one of the messes and another concert in a park. Three of us girls received an invitation to go to Amsterdam that evening, 84 miles away. We made the trip in grand time and were back at barracks by 11.30 p.m.

Saturday night we played for Royalty — Prince Bernard and another young boy of the Dutch Royal family. We had a wonderful reception. After the concert I was introduced to the Prince, had a handshake with him and talked with him for about five minutes. He also gave me his autograph.

Well, folks, that is the line up so far. I have tried to get in touch with Lloyd, As far as I know we'll be playing where he is (Germany) next Friday. I have also tried to find Jack (Isabel's husband).

One never uses money here. To get anything you trade for cigarettes or soap and as I have no cigs yet I use my soap for that purpose, but it will not last long.

We have a parade and concert this afternoon so I will close. If I do not write to the other members of the family very often please explain that we are starting on a tour — three performances a day — which will mean a long day's work and late nights after the evening concerts so that we will be tired enough to seek all the rest we can get. With love,

Your daughter,

RUTH.

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