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# 2,000 Expected For Hope Highway Opening

• CHLORINE SODAS

## PRINCETON WATER NOW CHLORINATED SAFE FROM TAPS

### Government Plant Now In Operation; Plans To De-contaminate River

PRINCETON'S domestic water is now chlorinated at the pump station and is safe direct from the tap. Users of well water should take the necessary precautions as usual.

A chlorinator, supplied by the provincial government public health branch, was installed 14th October. A unit previously sent could not be used because it was not the right voltage for the company's private power supply.

Though there has been some grumbling about "chlorine cocktails, almost no one immediately noticed the change. That is the usual experience. Most of the world's water supply is chlorinated.

The chemical change without notice could, however, have embarrassed specialized users. For instance, a big batch of fish fry was only saved by a cautious enquiry. But there was no serious consequence. Brewmaster George says it makes no change to the life-fluid of Princeton, and our milk does not seem to have been affected.

In washing it acts as a bleach. Princeton's clothes should be whiter.

### Filter Dam Soon

Nobody will argue that it is not bad news. Our pure mountain water was our privdege and our pride and it is good to know that efforts will continue to remove the contamination in the stream, fouled by settlement and industry.

A big improvement too is expected when the dredging company which proposes to operate in that area puts in the 6000-foot filter wing to which it is committed under its licence. Just now there is virtually no filtering as the modest one in use has broken down, it is reported. We may soon be able to return to safe raw water.

Urgent steps had to be taken when serious contamination was found—typhoid bacteria. The local medical health officer, who had been urging official action for some time, had temporarily to ban drinking of raw water and gave instructions for chlorination in the home.

## Hallelujah And The Gang's All Here

THE eleven little airport orphans now ride to school by school bus, and all is happy harmony and Mort, the apostle of revolt is going to write an epistle of peace and gratitude and praise of his ex-enemies, appended by his usual mark, when he learns to make a mark.

It was all done eventually as connived, and Mort's amphibious assaults simply held up his salvation till it cleared the official channels into which he diverted the kind hearted intriguers.

The One Mile bus has been diverted, and goes into the airport, augmenting by that rising population its cargo of thirty shining prima donnas and prime ministers, while a taxi goes to Martin's Lake—and Karl Freding as usual drives his well mannered oestlanders into it. You can put away the arsenic and the aspirin. The strike is over. Amen.

## Nov. 9 Annual School Meeting Date Here

ONLY familiar overhang under the remarkable Cameron Confusion, annual school ratepayers' meeting will be in Princeton Tuesdty, 8th; Tulameen on Monday, 7th and Coalmont, 9th; all at 7:30—p.m. for a change.

Fireworks over, things should go back to their usual lethargy, unless Herr Kozak aspires to be our new educational gauleiter.

You elect a full slate of representatives, but it makes no difference. The represntatives do little but elect the trustees to run the school district, and the trustees are in for another year anyway—even if they are not returned as representatives. That is the official version.

### WEATHER FOLLIES

IT WAS Varity Week for our weather. Fierce winds from the north-west mixed Aalska chill with Coast clound, punc-chill with Coast cloud, punctuated by violent storms. Still air settled to heavy frosts, with Wednesday morning's temperperature ten above, and snow in outlying areas—and long woolies came out.

The air cleared to deposit a film of belated Indian Summer—shirt sleeves again. Then raincoats as a new series of North Pacific storms began moving in.

• *Similkameen's Golden Day*

## YOU ARE HOST AND GUEST AT HISTORIC CELEBRATION

### Road Ready, Plans Ready: You Are Urged To Be Ready Too for Big Event

MILLING THOUSANDS, headed by Premier Byron Johnson and his cabinet, will come to Princeton 2nd November — over the Hope-Princeton Road.

From both ends of the Century long missing link auto caravans will converge for a grand opening ceremony at the Allison Pass summit. At 2 p.m. Premier Johnson will snip the flimsy ribbon—last barrier to the Interior Gateway's century-old dream — and history will be made.

And from both ends of the long gap, prompted by the suspicion that $$$ will be made on the heels of history, mildly excited preparations are being made, despite an overburden of weari-aproaching apocalypse, outside news at the advent of our long-awaited "Golden Day."

In Princeton it is more mild than excited. Only signs of the fantastic real estate prices and a few new buildings—are a couple of hand-penned dance posters, the fatigued Memorial Park taking advantage of the event to get a few of those $$$.

The government, which clearly proposes to make capital out of and is not usually averse to vote publicity, has not even come through with a handout.

### Passive Here

The storekeepers, only less keen on holidays than they are on $$$ are not going to close, but the schools will take time off from history to see history made. The Princeton schools close all day.

Nevertheless, it is a big day, a historic day, and more than anybody's it is Princeton's day, and we shall just have to drum up some enthusaism for it, even sharing the general feeling of anti climax.

Elsewhere they are preparingg to see it in its true perspective, and they will come in big numbers for a big celebration of a big event—perhaps the biggest step in linking East and West in our part of the world.

Sad note is that some who worked so lang and selflessly for this golden day won't see it. The rest of us will recover.

And our thick cloud of disappointment and delay and broken promises will soon dissolve over our Similkameen sunshine is let through. and the anticipated flood of commerce and tourist $$$ will reciprocally warm the pockets of the cash registers; that is at least a hope here.

Actually, despite new street regulations, we are far from ready, in accommodations of enterprise for the projected flood.

It must be reported that the long-awaited milennium has aroused in these parts nothing like the appropriate enthusiasm. At this late stage of the year, so far behind schedule, it comes as a sort of anti-climax, and there is no great inclination to make a Roman holiday for the politicians, or set up any monuments to the contractors.

### Others Keener

But we must see the woods despite the trees. That is a bygone era. The road we worked for for so long is here, and here forever. That is the important thing. Let us show the incoming hordes we are worthy of our claims as our claims have proven worthy.

We have got to make an appropriate impression. or no one suffers by our dereliction worse than ourselves.

John Jenkins and his Board of Trade rightly reasons that the focal point is the road ceremony. A celebration here on these short days would simply ball things up. But they want you to make the guests realize that we realize our offices of the occasion. Smarten up your town and act as if you were a one-man reception committee to Anna and the King of Siam.

A committee is supposed to be round urging you to decorate. No deputation has yet waited on Mc Gillicuddy to warn him to undecorate his customary three day growth, but whether anyone interviews you or not this is a roiled command—smarten up for the big day. Make it look like a town conscious of the big occasion; and play the role of a proud citizen of that town.

Of course they want a good representation from all Similkameen at the summit ceremony. It is hoped to arrange an impromptu caravan converging from both ends, and as plans at this end are vague, all intending motorists will facilitate by notifying Const. Atchison, Princeton highway patrol officer, that they will be going.

The official ceremony will be at the summit—about 40 miles from Princeton. A gate will be erected at each side, to be opened at the appointed time for the 2 p.m. ceremony Wednesday, 2nd November, 1949—our Golden Day.

Up to these gates the road will be open, but you are urged to go up by caravan. Six patrol officers will be here to handle the traffic.

Okanagan trade boards met at Osoyoos to plan their representation and the same is being done at the Hope end.

Hotel space here was booked up within a day of the announcement. There will be a big crowd.

Following the ceremony there will be a banquet in the camp buildings. Plans are ready to seat 2,000.

There will be a display of all equipment used to build the road and to maintain it and keep it open round the clock, round the year.

### Big Traffic—All Ready

Maintenance is already organized, with depots and equipment and a permanent crew.

This is the last link of the Southern Trans-Provincial Highway, carrying traffic over the section in which four-fifths of the populaton is concentrated.

A first quality highway will have been built or rebuilt from Hope to Keleden, and other sections east—modern culmination of a dream conceived by Governor James Douglas when British Columbia was born. It is a historic day—a golden day. The initial aegis was placer gold; now it is commerce.

Most of the Hope highway is finsished, paved to the standard of the whole road, as exemplified in our Valley highway. About five miles at the summit is still to be hard-topped. This will not be done until spring. But it is permanent right of way and well gravelled. Cars have been coming over under permit for weeks.

BETTER PARK FACILITIES urged by Princeton Community centre to accommodate tourists.

### *Your Part*

1. — DECORATE.
2 — Motorists going please notify Const. Atchison of Highway Patrol.

## NICKEL PLATE MEN ON STRIKE

KELOWNA EXPLORATION'S crew is on strike. Involved are some 150 men of the historic Nickel Plate gold operation.

Protracted negotiations principally involving wages, with working hours a minor issue, have broken down, and it was anounced Friday that the strike deadline was 7 a.m. Monday.

Government conciliation efforts have failed, a regulation strike vote has been taken, and the stoppage is legal. The issue has been hanging fire for about two years. Fundamental are living and operating costs as against the fixed price of gold.

In common with most metal mines, ther was a strike in 1946, settled by a more or less patch-up arrangement, hopeful of a change in the gold situation.

Nickel Plate has a long and romantic history. Taken over by the Marcus Daly interests following a prospectors' find about 1900, it at first yielded fabulous returns. Daly had come out of the California goldfields of '49 to consolidate a copper empire in Montana.

The operation was abandoned in the early 30's, picked up by the present operators, and they lived up to their reputation as revivers of dead mines.

In spite of the attractions of the Hedley goldfield, for most of its half century existence Nickel Plat has been Hedley, and that is how it stands to-day.

## Granby Employees Seek Pay Boost

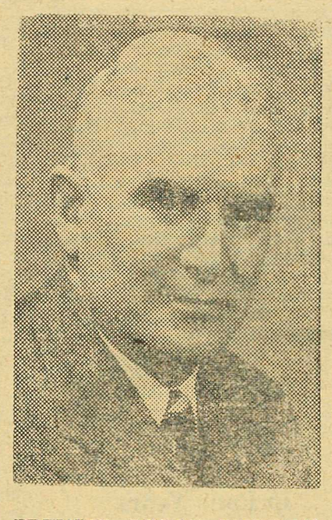
MINERS' UNION is negotiating with the Granby Co. on the annual renewal of the contract covering the Allenby and Copper Mtn. operations. So far agreement has reportedly not been reached. The men seek a wage increase.

## Only Five Mineral Claims In Tax Sale

TAX sale of mineral lands will be held at Princeton Court House Monday, 7th November. Only five properties are listed.

# Murder Inquest Tuesday

*Will Cut Ribbon*



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## Strikes And Spares On Maple Row

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| Outlaws | 3 | 0 | 4 |
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| Brass Pounders | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Allenby Bush Rats | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Rounder Kidz | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Hot Points | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Question Marx ?? | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Meat Balls | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Cog Grinders | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Hardworns | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Bridge Crew | 1 | 2 | 1 |
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| C. Mt. Hot Shots | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Construction | 3 | 0 | 0 |
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| Bowlerettes | 3 | 0 | 4 |
| Theta Rho | 3 | 0 | 4 |
| Riversides | 3 | 0 | 4 |
| Allenby | 3 | 0 | 4 |

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### NEW BUS DEPOT

EXCAVATIONS have begun on a new bus depot on Vermilion avenue, next Atkinson Dredg Co. The Greyhound people will run four buses daily over the Hope Highway.

### HOPE ROAD FREIGHT

VANDERSPEK interests of Hope have obtained the public freight trucking rights over the Hope highway between Princeton and Hope. Mr. Vanderspek was recently in Princeton.

### HALLOWE'EN FUN PLAN

PRINCETON and Copper Mtn. youngsters are on the warpath with their "treat or trick" crusade. Rotary's Russ Foster has arranged a nice "do" for them, including bonfire, parade and movies.

The youngsters are reminded that these treat tickets are their certified cheques for a sane and damage-less Hallowe'en.

### PITLAMPED DOE, FAWN

CHARGED with pitlamping, Jack Miller of Cawston, an American citizen took two months in preference to a $50 fine. Game Warden Gill prosecuted. The bag — a doe and a fawn buck, both illegal.

### STRIP COAL BY HAND

PROPERTY opened for strip-mining by Marwell intersts, and formerly old Princeton Colliery has been leased by Marwell ex-foreman and will be hand-operated. A tipple is being built.

### ROAD TO NEW MINE

ROAD is being built, following an old route, by Francis Glover to coal property at Collins Gulch, near Blakeburn, opened by Francis Glover.

## He Stood Up For Five Hours, Liked It

PRINCETON'S John Jenkins went to the World Series. He drove 7000 miles. They may as well have been playing God Save the King, for Jack stood from 9 o'clock each day to get a ticket, then stood for the games. But he got the tickets, which the scalpers were supposed to have corralled. And he found the games worth it, the results to his liking. Last game he "saw" by television, and liked that better yet.

## MURDER MYSTERY DEEPENS; SEX SLAYING DOUBT, GUN BALK

FOUR DAYS after the midnight slaying, four days of intensive work by police experts, perhaps the most revolting crime in Princeton's recent history was beginning to look like deepening into a baffling mystery, rivalling any novel.

Whatever inside stuff the police may have, in what has been revealed, it was more baffling Wednesday night than it was Sunday.

1. It is now uncertain whether it was a sex murder, though no other motive has been suggested.

2. The obvious optimism the police attached to the gun enquiry was deflated by the indication that the weapon was probably a cheap, common .22 rifle, without serial number and exceedinly difficult to check.

What the police know or believe is now more inscrutable than ever. Though presented with obvious obstacles, there were indications that they were if anything working harder than ever. There were still hints of a possible early "break." But certainly the man in the street was more bewildered than ever.

The police would obviously disclose nothing that might help the murderer. Perhaps grimmer, they are still driving, and hopeful. The inquest has been set for next Tuesday—fairly distant. Even if there is no break, and thus it is little more than a formality, it has no serious legal consequence. Some murders have been solved after months, even years. And it seems less likely now that a sex maniac is large.

It was a cunning killing, perhaps a clever one. The impudence of the obvious was the key of shrewd Commando tactics.

Impudence finds a strange ally in luck, and whether the killer knew this or not he (or she as it may be now) had it. There were three houses, close together. At a relatively active hour, it is said a woman was alone in each of them. The middle one was chosen. The husband did not leave until after ten. Up to the time he finally left at about 11:15 for a trip involving several hours absence he might have popped in between trips. The attack took place within 15 minutes of that possibility.

There were other innocent things that a sex attacker might have profited by.

The shots obviously were heard. A neighbor thought they were firecrackers — common at this season. She heard nothing else to rouse her suspicions. Most of us would have been as guileless. Unless one is keyed to the frame of mind, a .22 shot is not particularly distinctive or tell-tale. That cloaked the killer in what was an obviously big risk.

There were two dogs, one the type likely to bark, though not very loudly, especially at a stranger. They were not heard.

Both wounds were intelligent. Either could be fatal — a shot through the brain, a stab thro' the heart. They came together. No sign of a struggle, nothing disturbed, nothing missing.

Mrs. Matthewson had clearly retired for the night. But she could not have been in bed long. She may have been killed in her first heavy sleep.

Though little has been said about finger print or microchemical clues, it is clear that the killer left precious little obvious evidence.

It was clear from the first that science would play a big part. Now that it no longer appears to be a simple type murder its role may be more vital than ever.

It is doubtful whether anyone so cunning would leave finger-prints. Police say nothing.

If it is a simple murder, the killer was very lucky. There are rather inclinations that he was crafty, even clever, and the luck he counted on held up.

The single error revealed is the wasted shot in the door, and understanding lies in the layout of the room and the house.

Lack of apparent motive is now the most bewildering aspect in the case. Motives are always simple, but this one is simply well concealed. No one commits such an act, takes such a risk, without reason; for this was obviously no fool.

Despite doubts of sex attack, the police consider medical evidence sufficient.

It is possible that the apparent sex angle was a deliberate attempt to cover up.

Science or psychology will probably break this case. There is no perfect crime, no perfectly adamant heart or head. The killer has matched his wits against the best brains in skilled crime detection. It is a challenge to the institution of criminal investigation. They never give up; they are seldom licked. Realizing that, imagine a calculating killer's state of mind. And the more conscious of that, the more apt to break; maybe some simple thing will give the experts the key to net the strings it is pretty certain they hold.

After four hard days, it is our opinion that the police, though friendly, know more than they can wisely divulge. A break any day—and possibly a surprising one—is not unlikely. Meanwhile the public can rest easily but alert.

## PRINCETON NURSE, BRIDE OF FOUR MONTHS, MURDERED

TWENTY - FOUR YEAR OLD PRINCETON NURSE, MRS. MONA MATTHEWSON WAS SHOT DEAD IN HER BED SATURDAY NIGHT. SHE WAS SHOT ONCE THROUGH THE HEAD AND STABBED THROUGH THE HEART BETWEEN 11:20 AND 11:30. PRINCETON POLICE SAY NO ARREST HAS YET BEEN MADE, BUT THE POLICE, AIDED BY OUTSIDE EXPERTS, ARE OPTIMISTIC.

Bride of four months and for two years a local nurse, the tragedy shocked Princeton this quiet Sunday morning.

Returning at 4 a.m. to their home just below Princeton hospital, her husband, a taxi-owner, found his bride shot through the head and stabbed in the chest. She had apparently been attacked in her sleep.

NEIGHBORS HEARD WHAT APPEAR TO BE THE TWO SHOTS, BETWEEN 11:20 AND 11:30. THEY "WONDERED WHAT IT WAS".

The bullets were .22 calibre, say the police. There was no conclusive evidence of criminal assault. There were no signs of a struggle. Nothing was missing. The premises were not disturbed.

The coroner's jury was empannelled on Tuesday and viewed the remains that afternoon.

The inquest, set for Tuesday, 1st November, at 7:30 p.m., will likely proceed without adjournment, the police indicated.

Jurors are James Fairley, foreman, George Schisler, Rudolph Kozak, J. Spafford, Stanley Crowe and John L. Jenkins, all Princeton businessmen.

Funeral is on Friday at 2 p.m.

Police are working tirelessly, aided by the divisional inspector. A finger-print expert is assisting and scientific detection is expected to play a part.

MEANWHILE THE POLICE URGE ANYONE TO COME FORWARD WITH ANY POSSIBLE CLUE, HOWEVER TRIVIAL.

Either the stab wound or the gun wound would be fatal. There

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### STOP AND SAVE TEN

For failing to stop at the new stop signs two more motorists wer each fined $10.00 here.

## Wheel About Scouts Russ Foster Tells

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## Card of Thanks

The family of the late John Robert McDonlad wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to their many friends for their kind words and acts of sympathy extended to them in their recent sad bereavement, also for the many beatiful floral tributes received at the funeral.
Inserted by Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Goodman, Nelson, B.C.

## Coming Events

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Hope Highway Opening Celebration Ball, Wednesday, 2nd November, Princeton Elks' Hall

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CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

**NOTICE**

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TAKE NOTICE that The Gold Canyon Mines Company, Limited, 1407-W. 15th St., Vancouver B.C., Free Miner's Certificate No. 30839F, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that this action, under section 85, of the Mineral Act, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvement

Dated this 8th day of August, A.D. 1949.

**LAND ACT**

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO PURCHASE LAND

In Land Recording District of Similkameen and situate on the East bank of the Pasayten River about one mile North of Lot 629.

TAKE NOTICE that I, Arthur Ryder of Princeton, B.C., truck driver, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described land:

Commencing at a post planted on the East bank of the Pasayten River about 80 chains North of the N. E. corner of Lot 629, Similkameen Divsion of Yale District, thence East 20 chains, thence North 20 chains, thence West 20 chains more or less to the said East bank, thence Southerly along said East bank to the point of comencement, and containing 40 acres more or less.

ARTHUR RYDER,
Applicant.

Dated 2nd September, 1949.

Form No. 13
(Section 40)

LAND ACT

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO PURCHASE LAND**

IN the Land Recording District of Similkameen and situate on the west bank of the Pasayten River about 1¼ miles north of Lot 629.

TAKE NOTICE that I, John W. Gallagher of Hedley, B.C., occupation: Retired, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted about 1¼ miles north of the north-west corner of Lot 629 and on the west bank of the Pasayten River; thence west about 10 chains; thence north 20 chains; thence east 20 chains to the west bank of the Pasayten River; thence southerly along the said west bank to the point of commencement, and containing thirty (30) acres, more or less.

J. W. GALLAGHER, Applicant.
Dated 17th August, 1949.

**LAND ACT**

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO PURCHASE LAND

In Similkameen Land Recording District and situate on the Pasayten River about two miles above its confluence with the Similkameen River.

Take notice that I, James W. Lewis, guide, of Princeton, B.C., intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted on the West Bank of the Pasayten River at the N.E. corner of Lot 629, thence West about 26 chains to N.W. L. 629, thence North 80 chains, thence East 40 chains, then S. 240 chains, then West about 26 chains to the S.E. corner of Lot 628, then northerly along the Pasayten River to the point of commencement and containing 640 acres more or less.

JAMES W. LEWIS.
Applicant.

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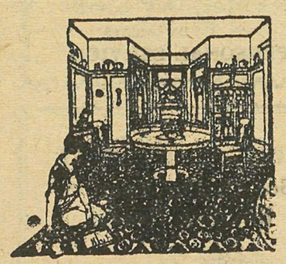

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## COLUMPUS

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tain transportation company to whom they gave the country as a subsidy, and formed the Coalition.

They deducted the square root of the nationa debt from Chris' income tax and called the result the Hope-Princeton road.

And to relieve Chris' disappointment in not getting to China buy Panama Hattie, they moved a big hunk of the Orient to B.C., which went wet, into the washee-ngton, or almost.

But even so, Chris wasn't the last; there was someone ahead of him, a Scandihoovian called Eric, also a red. He came looking for a ski-yomp. He found one and another golden norde moved in. His son Eiot sold out to Pop for a parcel of cumshaw and now it is forever Amber, B.C.

Chris was quite a guy. He invented the law that the world is round, but Amerigo took over and invented the income tax, and now we are flat again

That, my children, is how Columbus invented Amberiga, and populated it with the 57 Schultis And if your teacher doesnt give you full marks for it tell him he is a son of Eric the Red and subject to the loyalty test he has a date with a guy named Joe — in Siberia.

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## Fall Fair Awards

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Ceccon, 2. Shirley Reblin, 3. Olga Ceccon.

Crocheted Article — 1. Maxine Asche; 2. Patty Arnott.

Crocheted Hat (Special) — 1. Dorothy Huston.

Crocheted Article, Fine—1. and 2 Shirley Reblin.

Knitted Sweater—1. Margie McKinnon, 2. Betty Hambly.

Sample of Darning—1. Carol Parsons.

Quilt—1. Mission Band.

Cross Stitch—1. A. Kooftenoff, 2 Margie McKinnon

HOME COOKING

White Cake (Butter) - O. Knezacky.

Cookies, Any Variety — 1 M. Johnson. 2. E. Milne.

HOME CANNING

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Canned Fruit Boys — 1. Ken Idler.

SCHOOL DISPLAY

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1. Karen Atchinson, 2. Tommy Cunliffe, 3. Brian Hughes.

Grade 2 (Mrs. Jenner)
1. Dennis Cook, 2. Donna Bond, 3. Gail Fairley.

Grade 1 (Miss Bisson)
1. Sharon Ferguson, 2. John Novick, 3. Margaret Kroft.

Grade 2 (Miss Bisson)
1 Doreen Kroft, 2. Linda Young, 3. June McInroy.

Grade 3 (Mrs. Thomas)
1. Wanda Desrosiers, 2. Michael Kenny, 3. Audrey McCready.

Grade 3 (Miss Cambray)
1. Annarose Powell, 2. Sylvia Broch, 3. Diana Ashley.

Grade 4 (Miss Garrett)
1. Laurie Cook, 2. George Loset, 3 Roberta Scott.

Grade 5 (Miss McKnight)
1 Anne Seaman and Irene Hawk, 2. Bobby Crowe, Leonard Price and Murray Fairley, 3 Eileen Idler and Helen Mitchell.

Grade 6 (Mrs. Sharpe)
1 Elie Alexandre, 2. Carol Ann Cornish, 3. Dick Anderson

HIGH SCHOOL

Typing—Mrs. Van Stockum
1. Neil Herman, 2. Catherine Antonich, 3 Diane Bysouth.

Grade 7—1. Goenell Gurr; 2. Donnie Bosnich; 3. June Nielsen.

Grade 8 — 1 Ronnie Jones; 2. Shannon Thompson; 3. Doreen Nashum.

Grade 9—3. Ronnie Olson.

SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHY

Portrait, Still—No award.
Person, Action—No award.
Animal—1. Mrs. M Martin.
Child—No award.
Landscape—1. Mrs. M. Martin
Enlargement—Mrs. J. Corrie.
Color Snapshot—1. D. Thomas.
Special Class—1. L Wells.

JUNIOR PHOTOGRAPHY

Portrait—1. and 2. Margie McKinnon.
Person, Action—No award.
Animal—1. Margie McKinnon, 2 Ken Idler.
Child—1. Pat Hamby, 2. Margie McKinnon.
Landscape—1. Bob Crowe, 2. Pat Arnott.

## The Fair Ladies

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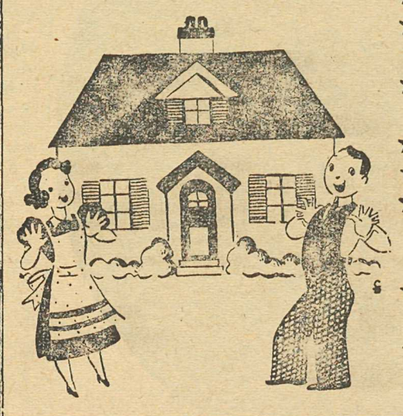

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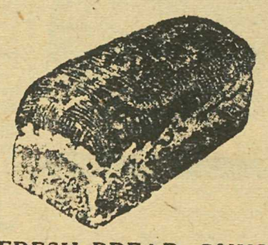

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was a bullet wound in the head and a stab wound in the chest. Another bullet had lodged in the door. The murder weapons have not been found.

Two shots were fired.

She was shot in the back of the head..

Ballistics expert has made a check of all .22 small arms registered in this area. Registration of revolvers is required by law.

At the time at which the tragedy has been fixed, the husband, who had taken a taxi party to Copper Mtn., had dropped in at the dance there and was with friends.

George Matthewson, the husband made his statement to the police Sunday night. Popularly known as "Sonny", he had been upset by the experience. His statement has been checked and confirmed by the police.

He and his wife had supper at their home about 9 p.m., after his return from a taxi trip. He left after 10 and made another trip to Allenby and on return to his downtown office took a party to the dance at Copper Mt., and returned them, leaving at 3 a.m. He discovered the tragedy at four.

Mrs. Matthewson spent the evening at home. She had retired for the night. The front door was left unlocked.

If it was a pervert, he may have been watching. It is said that in three adjoining houses—the Matthewson one was the middle—women were alone at that hour.

## Restive Dog

Mrs Matthewson had been bowling the night before.

Neighbors who say that they heard the reports thought it was firecrackers, which are popular with the youngsters at this season. Princeton Saturday nights at that hour are active and fairly noisy.

The Matthewsons had two dogs, one a "toy" type, the other a pup, but no sound was heard. Though its bark is not loud, this type of dog is characteristically nervous, especially with strangers

Their dog a mongrel terrier, is known as a particularly restive animal. Mona's before her marriage, he was kept at the Nurses' Home and was more at ease with women than men.

Police at first believed there was indication of sexual assault. Now they are undecided

There was no evidence of powder marks, the police say. Powder marks are usually left by a shot fired at close range.

## Suggestive Weapon

Investigations were complicated when examinations by J. A. Young, ballistics expert of C.I.D., Victoria, indicated that the gun from which the bullets were fired was a Cooey. This is one of the cheapest and commonest made. Is is said to carry no serial number.

The weapon, a common .22 rifle, few of which are registered had probably had the barrel sawed short, analysis indicated.

(The sawed off gun, especially a cheap .22, virtually a pistol, is a favorite crime weapon. Currently in Calgary there is a sex slaying in which exactly this the same was used as here.)

The stab wound was inflicted with "a long sharp instrument."

The stab wound is described as clean, about a two inch gash, probably with a double edged blade.

There was a discoloration of the eye, but this was probably not caused by a blow but by the bullet.

No unexpended cartridges were found; nothing but the bullet in the door, the one in the head.

There was no broken window. The windows have been papered up by the police, who took over the house.

Sub-Inspector J. A. Young, ballistics expert, flew in from Victoria to Penticton Sunday and began examinations here Monday. A scientific investigator also came in from Victoria on Monday.

A round the clock alert is being maintained under supervision of Inspector J. H. McClinton O/C Penticton District Provincial Police, with Const D. G. Neff in charge of Princeton Detachment.

"All possible help is available and we will call on anyone we need," say the police.

It is superflous to note that the slaying, with its violence, its mystery, has tremendously stirred the public mind — not only in Princeton. Local rumors have been like jungle flowers, some of them as fantastic. Everything your paper has put out or sent out has been voluntarily submitted to the police.

Some of the rumors proved useful. Many folk responded to the police appeal for information; some have been helpful.

There was something approaching a minor hysteria among some women—quite unwarranted. And a letter was published warning that our women would be protected and promising "a relentless manhunt. (There has been one since the first news of the crime—by the police.

To-night well-meaning men called on your paper offering to post a reward. They were directed to the police.

The funeral of Mary Mona Matthewson will be held Friday, 28th, at 2 p.m. from St. Paul's United Church.

## Funeral Friday

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ganderton and sons Duane, Vaughan and Russell have arrived for the funeral.

Mrs. Ganderton is reported to have been in Ottawa, returned from a visit to Sweden.

A brother spent his honeymoon here in mid-summer.

A native of Wainwright, Alberta where her parents reside, Mrs. Matthewson, former Mary Mona Ganderton—came here to nurse in 1947. The marriage took place in Wainwright 8th July and following their return to Princeton she resumed her duties at the hospital. She was held in high regard.

She graduated from an Edmonton hospital.

Mrs. Matthewson is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ganderton, Wainwright, Alberta; and three brothers, Squadron Leader Vaughan Ganderton, R.C.A.F., Ottawa; Daune Ganderton, with the Hudson's Bay Co., Edmonton. and Russel Ganderton, Wainwright, Alberta.

George, popularly known as "Sonny" Matthewson, was born and educated in Princeton. He is a member of one of Princeton's oldest and most influential families. Boyish, about 6 ft. 3 in. is centre on Princeton's basketball team. He served four years with the R.C.A.F. He is 23. He operates a fleet of taxis and the Copper Mtn. bus line. The young couple were very popular.

With considerable construction work in the district, and a large number of newcomers and transients, there have been a few minor offences and women are somewhat uneasy.

## Our Worst Crime

There have been few murders in Princeton's history. Twelve years ago Bob Campbell died from a gunshot wound following a quarrel with his companion at an isolated ranch house, in which Campbell was said to have used an axe. Medical evidence showed that loss of blood—it was midwinter and the roads were bad—was the main cause of death. The assailant did not hang.

In the summer of 1948, Gus Vladetich died some days after he had been assaulted at his home. He was in poor health and the assault was not found to be the cause of death. His assailant was never found.

Late in 1946 a Chinese was struck by a young husband who accused him of being a "peeping Tom." The Chinese died from a blow and the husband served a sentence. The charge was not murder.

## *Evil Men - Beware!*

*(Reprinted)*

Editor, Star; Sir:

We are going to protect our women—at home as we did overseas. This is not a criticism of the police, whose efforts in this case we applaud. It is a warning to the evil-minded that on any future report of a violation of decent manhood a hue and cry will be raised and we know that a host of supporters will join the immediate and relentless manhunt with

THE FIVE YOUNG MEN.

Princeton, 24th October.

## BOWLING DOPE

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| Storx | 2 | 0 | 3 |
| Royal Purple | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Cookies | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Bluebirds | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Brewnettes | 1 | 2 | 2 |
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| Quints | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Short Circuits | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Optimists | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Kareer Kids | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Blows | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Chambermaids | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Rebeckahs | 0 | 3 | 0 |

### RESULTS

**MEN**

Steel Crew 2*, Bridge Crew 1
Tunnel Rats 3*, CMt Hots 0
Brass Pounders 2*, Meat Balls 1
Bush Rats 2*, Hardworns 1
Question Marx 2*, Cog Grinders 1
Outlaws 3*, CMtn Outsiders 0
Beanery 3*, Construction 0.

**WOMEN**

Wrong Numbers *3, Rebeckahs
Royal Purple 2, Cookies 1*
Bluebirds 2, Brewnettes 1*
Redwhites 2*, Tulamaids 1
Bowlerettes 3*, Blows 0
Storx 2*, Quints 1
Allenby 3*, Optimists 0
Theta Rho 3*, Kareer Kids 0
Copperettes 2* Short Circuits 1
Riversides 3*, Chambermaids 0

[One point for each game, one for three game high aggregate. * indicates high aggregate point]

### SCHEDULE

**MEN**

WEDNESDAY —7, 1-2—Outlaws v Dusty's;3-4—Brass Pounders v Lumberjacks; 9, 1-2 — Tunnel Rats v Counter Kids; 3-4—Crown Gears v Bush Rats.
THURSDAY—7, 3-4—Hardworns Question Marx??; 9, 1-2—Construction vs. C. Mt. Outlaws.
FRIDAY, 7, 1-2—Mill Boys v Meat 9, 1-2—Steel Crew vs Hot Shots; Balls; 3-4—Miners v Bridge Crew 3-4—Hot Points vs Cog Grinders.

**WOMEN**

MONDAY, 7 p.m., Alleys 1 and 2 —Tulamaids vs. Bluebirds; 3-4—Red & White v Brewnettes; 9 p.m, 1-2—Royal Purple v Rebeckahs; 3-4—Cookies v Wrong Numbers.
TUESDAY, 7, 1-2—Theta Rho v Blows; 3-4—Kareer Kids v Bowlerettes; 9 p.m., 1-2—Optimists v Storx; 3-4—Allenby v Quints.
THURSDAY, 7, 1-2 — Chambermaids v Short Circuits: 9, 1-2—Copperettes v Riversides.

### HIGH SCORES

**MEN**

High Single, F Pesut, 328
High Game—F. Pesut 728
High Team Single, Beanery, 1028
High Team Game, Counter Kids, 2772.

**WOMEN**

High Single, Mrs. M. Weiger, 228
High Game, Mrs. McGraw, 568.
Team High Game, Storx, 2050

Mrs. J. C. Goodfellow left Sunday for a visit at the Coast.

## HOPE HIGHWAY OPENING

# BALL

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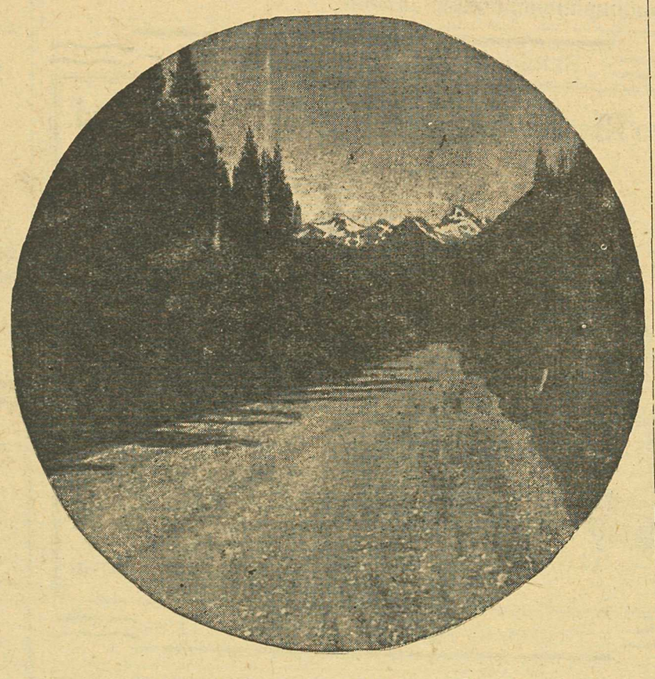

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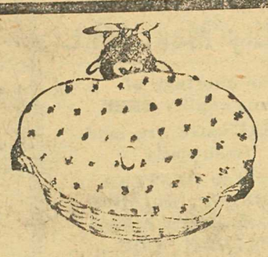

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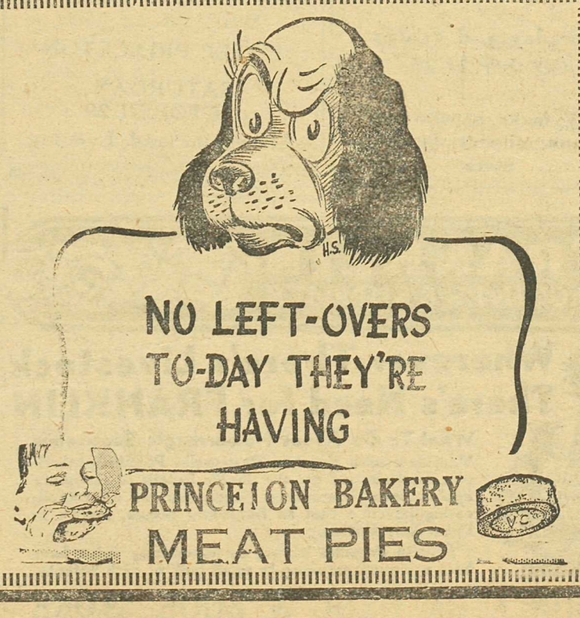


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