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FIGHT IN PUB CARRIED ON IN HOME

Road Worker Fined, Bound Over for Assault on Fellow Worker and Pal

PURSUED TO HOME

Scalp Wound Required Several Stitches

THEY were that way. They worked together on the road project. They drank together in the pub, got into a proper friendly argument, and the one went to the other's house to finish it. But the wife thought that was carrying the Damon-Pythias stuff too far.

The police went for one while the doctor did some scalp embroidery on the other. Thirty dollars and costs for assault with bodily harm and bound over for a year.

They scuffled once, were quieted down It broke out again, and they were restrained. The third time they closed the beer parlor, though it was short of six.

Brother Too

The accused's brother chipped in. The accused was put out

One of them went home. The other pursued him there. His wife called the police.

The husband had an inch and a half scalp cut, unlikely from a fist, a badly cut nose and other marks.

The other had left, but he was picked up by the police and released on $500 bail.

Th charge was heard on Monday. Besides the fine, the accused was bound over for one year on a $100 surety.

All had come from outside to work on the road.

Hollywood Talent Spotter Here, But-

A Hollywood talent scout was in Princeton this week, but don't get excited, girls—he only came because his car broke down.

He was Mr. Harrison of 20th Century Fox, who came from New York to pick the fluff, if any, from the big summer beauty harvests in the wild northwest. He took in the Kelowna regatta and was en route to Vancouver to study the stars in the Theatre Under the Stars when his car broke down

While here he hob-nobbed with manager Towriss of the Capitol, who, however, kept his own two charming daughters out of sight.

More Peaches For Keremeos

MORE peaches and prunes but fewer cherries, apricots and plums is the forecast for Keremeos-Cawston area this year

Comparative figures, 1946 in (parenthesis): Cherries, 1,000 (crates) (1,310); Peaches, 35,000 (30,945); 'Cots, 1,800 (2,227); Plums, 1,200 (1,365); Prunes, 12,000 (12,098).

Magnitude of the crop in the relative'y new Oliver - Osoyoos area is startlingly revealed For instance, peach estimate there is 670,000 crates, apricots 125,000

Rattler Bites Cow; Cow Dies

A RATTLESNAKE bit and killed a cow belonging to Mr. Steve Kempf, whose ranch is on the Keremeos-Hedley road.

The animal was grazing near the river. It died within a few minutes—a serious loss to the owner. Rattlers are not uncommon in the vicinity, and are even found well above Hedley

★ Our cub points out that it would have been a heck of a lot better story if the cow had had sense enough to bite the snake.

Last Fight

Vancouver's Senator Mayor GERALD GRATTON M'GEER

He died in harness and his sudden passing shocked friend and foe alike. He was bound to be opposed, but all the world likes a fighter, and in Gerry you had to admire when you could not always respect. He spoke in Princeton at an Associated Boards banquet some years ago and as usual stole the show.

PENTICTON HITS AT POWER ILLS

Security Against Failures Urged; Cost to Users Is Emphasized

PENTICTON municipal council has protested over the frequent power failures.

Following Sunday's and Monday's interruptions, the council discussed the matter. It was suggested that the B.C. Power Commission be approached, but it was first decided to approach the power company.

Council's action was the result of considerable grumbling Industrial users especially point to the out-of-pocket loss.

ergency hook-up. Penticton Council will press for as emcould formerly switch over to the Shushwap line which was not, however, available to Smikameen Kelowna switched over to a B.C. Power Commission feeder line on Sunday

A broken insulator was given as the cause of the tie-up. An official of the power company said they had to trace the line for 60 miles.

Vesper Gloom As Power Line Goes

PRINCETON and Similkameen shared with southern interior points west of Trail a half-hour power blackout at dusk Sunday week.

Both lines from Trail to Greenwood were concurrently crippled by an electric storm, power company officials said.

The lights failed just as the night was turning them on. Though it was past light-up time in churches and homes, the summer dusk was pleasant and no candles came out. Car headlights stabbed the gloom with an eerie hollowness. Then, just as folks were beginning to get anxious, or call it a Sunday and slip until to slumber, the glare clicked on.

Minor interruptions continue frequent, and a new periodic hesitancy has appeared as some big unit — said to be the box shook factory—cuts in, suggesting that the local lines are overloaded.

Burst Main Cuts Princeton Water

PRINCETON had a water tie-up on Saturday when a big main sprang a leak on the heights, locally known as Snob Hill.

Pressure was down and there was some industrial inconvenience. Archie McCrum and his crew made an emergency patch up and the broken bit was replaced on Monday, when the water was off for about half an hour, he reports.

MRS. LUCILLE SMALLBONE LORIMER, formerly Mrs. Lloyd Smallbone (Cooper), of Princeton, was here from Victoria on a motor trip this week with her mother, Mrs. Lorimer.

ANOTHER KEY LEFT IN: TRUCK GOES

Pease & Atkinson Machine Found Undamaged In Memorial Park

LEFT A FEW MINUTES

Warning Repeated; No Arrests Made Yet

DON'T do it, warned the police after a truck, left outside a Bridge Street cafe with the ignition key in was driven away and damaged to the extent of $1000.

The Star printed the warning. It had happened before.

A few days later a Pease and Atkinson truck was parked outside while the driver ran into the house for a minute. The key was left in. The truck went off

It was found next morning at the Memorial Park, happily undamaegd.

No arrest has yet been made in connection with either case

★ A FELLOW we know says his trouble is not losing his car but finding the dashed key.

Hedley Takes Baseball Crown

HEDLEY won the Valley baseball championship when they trounced Princeton 16-2 at Hedley Sunday to take the playoffs in two straight games.

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Hedley — 7 2 4 2 1 0 0 0 x—16
Princeton-0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0— 2

PRINCETON—T. Schulli struck out. G. Currie out, short to first to Mullin out to first.

HEDLEY—Cox walked; B. Mulhern singled; M. Mulhern singled, Cox scoring; Murphy safe on right field error; B. and M. Mulhern scoring; M'Donald safe on centre field error, Murphy scoring; Owen and Thodos both walked. Thomas repaced Mitchell. M'Donald scored on a wild pitch; Calderoni hit to Thomas who made the play at second, Owen and Thodos scoring. Brewer out to Thomas; Cox fanned; Mulhern fanned.

Second Inning

PRINCETON—A. Thomas out to first; L. Currie out, second to first; Kovich singled. Stalker out to first.

HEDLEY — Mulhern walked, stole second; Murphy walked; Mc'Donald out at first, runners advancing; Owen flied to deep centre, both runners scoring after the catch. Thodos out, L. Currie to Mullin.

Third Inning

PRINCETON—K. Thomas safe on Mulhern's error; Mitchell fanned; T. Schulli singled, scoring Thomas; G. Currie out, second to first; Mullin fanned.

HEDLEY—G. Schulli catching; Calderoni safe on Schulli's error; Brewer walked; Cox struck out; Mulhern walked, Calderoni scoring on passed ball; Mulhern stole second; B. Mulhern safe on fielder's choice, Brewer scoring; M. Mulhern stole second; Murphy safe on G. Currie's error; M'Donald slammed a double to left, scoring both Mulherns; Owen out, second to first

Fourth Inning

PRINCETON—A. Thomas hit a triple and scored on L. Currie's single; Kovich singled; G. Schulli flied out to centre; K. Thomas fanned; Mitchell out, pitcher to first.

HEDLEY—Thodos flied out to left; Calderoni safe on catcher's error; Brewer safe on right field error, Calderoni scoring. Cox singled, Brewer scoring; Mulhern hit into double play, Currie to first.

Fifth Inning

PRINCETON—T. Schulli fanned; G. Currie flied to centre; Mullin fouled to catcher.

HEDLEY—M. Mulhern singled and stole second. Murphy out, pitcher to first; McDonald singled, scoring Mulhern. Kovich doubled McDonald at second on Owen's liner

Sixth Inning

PRINCETON—A. Thomas fanned; L. Currie flied to left; Kovich fanned.

PRINCETON—D. Currie pitching Thodos fanned; Calderoni out, short to first; Brewer struck out.

Seventh Ininng

PRINCETON—G. Schulli safe on error at second; Harman, replacing Mitchell, hit to Mulhern, forcing Schulli at second; Harman stole second but was out trying to make third, centre field to third. Anderson, now in left field, fanned

HEDLEY—Cox out short to first; B. Mulhern fanned; M Mulhern out short to first.

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There Is NO Polio Here - - But

★

Dr. Paul Phillips, M.H.O. urges these precautions—

1. Dont get over-tired.
2. Avoid crowds.
3. Avoid sudden chills.
4. Banish flies from the home.
5. Wash fruits and vegetables.
6. Make sure the children's hands are clean before they eat.
7. Inspect outdoor toilets. Keep them fly-proof.
8. Keep all garbage cans tightly covered.

Pin This Up

THREE TEACHERS APPOINTED

Temporary Classroom in Basement as Enrollment Mounts in Princeton

PRINCETON will have three new teachers when the new term opens next month. As announced last week, two are new appointments. to cope with the increased enrollment. This brings the staff to 16.

There was only one resignation Miss Gladys Nicho's, a product of Princeton schools, leaves for a teaching position at the Coast. Her place as Grade II teacher will be taken by Mrs. Jenner, a local woman, who did substitute duty last year.

Miss Margaret Muskett, from the Coast, will teach Grade I This beginners class, expected to number 55, will be divided into two sections.

The other newcomer, Mr. Arthur Sidler, will join the Junior High School.

A pressing problem is classroom accommodation A room will be prepared in the basement to tide over until the addition is ready. This will be used for Junior High classes in certain subjects, so that no student will be there full time.

Local Student Wins $25 Essay Prize

A Princeton student, Frank Antonich, has won a $25 prize awarded in a province-wide essay competition.

Three prizes were awarded in each district, with three entries allowed from each school The local district comprised schools from Kelowna to Princeton.

Frank, a Grade XI pupil, aged 17, chose coal mining. He took third prize

The other Princeton entry, 19 year old Anne Sarich, who has since left to study medicine and join the Jugoslav national movement, chose — copper mining!

Associated Boards Here 24th August

ASSOCIATED Boards of Trade of the Southern Interior will hold its next quarterly session in Princeton 27th August. Arrangement was confirmed this week.

It will be a business session, preluded by a dinner in the Travellers' Hall at 6:30 p.m

FIRE DISTRICT FAVORED

Petition to establish a fire district in Princeton has been sent in. Only six opposed

No Passengers, Truckers Warned

LOCAL police are going to clamp down on drivers who permit people to ride in the back of open trucks.

The only trucks authorized to carry passengers are those fitted with approved passenger boxes, with seats In other cases, persons may only ride in the cab.

Otherwise, it is dangerous and it is illegal. Several drivers have been warned personally, police say, and this is the last warning.

Britain's Fight

Britain's Socialist Premier CLEMENT ATTLEE

has won his fight for special powers in Britain's grim fight for economic recovery.

Workers Will Fight Bill 39

BILL 39, the provincial legislation regulating industrial relations, strikes a mortal blow at labor's bargaining power, and will be relentlessly resisted by organized labor, Mr. Alec Mc Ausland, vice president of the C.C.L. in B.C., told a public meeting in Princeton on Sunday

The unions do not oppose control in principle, he said, but feel that the bill, by virtually outlawing the strike, takes away their only real bargaining weapon. The procedure for a legal strike makes one virtually impossible, he said. The time element is ridiculous.

Claiming that the Nanaimo laundry test case had washed out the bill, he said at the same time that at least four strikes are brewing in direct protest.

Mr. J. C. Barrett, secretary of the Amalgamated Building and Construction Workers, under whose auspices the meeting was held, urged the orgaanization here of a general workers' local, to embrace clerks, waiters, etc.

Mr. T. Wilson, district organizer, spoke of steps to enforce fair labor practices in local road construction projects.

SCHOOL FOR FIREMEN

Princeton Volunteer firemen have a chance to attend a demonstration and instruction at Kelowna at the end of August. Some plan to go.

The Minister Talks of War

YOU were probably more in mind of the Third than the first, but Rev. J. C. Goodfellow has a tidy mind for that sort of thing, and when they called him in to address Rotary last Monday, he had a ready-made topic for an impromptu address

He recalled that it was the anniversary of the declaration of World War I, which began 4th August, 1914. The Second, which began 3rd September, 1939, was, he said, really a continuation of the first. He related some of his experiences in the 1914-18 war

No Depression —*Official.*

THE world isn't coming to a grisly end before breakfast, or going to the little man with horns. This copyrighted good news was given to Rotary on Monday by Tom Hooper. Tom must have had a birdie Sunday.

Looking at the situation in Britain, about which nobody is exactly calling for three rousing British cheers, Tom said the old girl had got her skirts caught before, and there was always somebody to cry blue ruin, but she had always pulled out of it, with or without skirt Tom does not like this pessimism, says things are going to come out all right.

And if Tom says so, it's all right with the rest of us.

COPPER MEN CONFER ON AGREEMENT

Copper Mtn. Delegates At Britannia to Formulate Common Plan

NO DIFFICULTIES SEEN

Minor Modifications Only In November Renewal

COPPER MTN delegates conferred at Britannia with local representatives to formulate the union's stand when the agreement with the operators comes up for renewal in November.

Mr. G. W. Anderson, business manager of the Copper Mtn. local, was named on the wages committee and Mr. J. M. Patrick of Copper Mtn. on the tactics and strategy committee.

Further meetings will be held with bargaining committees elected by the two locals.

Minor Adjustments

The present agreement, for one year, was signed after a four month strike. It guaranteed a basic wage and a daily bonus of 25c for every increase of 1 1-2 cents a pound in the price of copper

When copper reached 23c the miner's wage was $8.76 a shift, but has since receded to $8.26, states a union source.

No trouble is, however, expected in renewing the agreement, though there will certainly be confernces and possibly minor modifications Relations at Copper Mountain are harmonious, and with production high, the situation happy all round.

Besides wages, the question of the working week will also be discussed In the present agreement the union's point is met in principle, but a working compromise on hours arranged.

Open Cut Coal Project Starts

WORK has started on the Granby Company's open cut coal project on the river flat above Princeton.

Mr J. Logan has a power shovel on the job.

Surface coal will be used for the company's electric power plant, it is understood.

Keremeos Couple Fifty Years Wed

THE golden wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs. John Huckle, celebrated in Keremeos drew relatives from points as distant as Montreal.

Mr and Mrs. Huckle were married in Montreal 28th July, 1897. They moved from Moose Jaw to Keremeos to retire this spring They have four sons and two daughters, and eight grandchildren.

WEDDING

HOOPER-PLANTE

The marriage was solemnized at Williams Lake on Wednesday, 6th August, of Lillian Marie, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs. H. J. Plante, of Williams Lake and William Cameron (Cammie) Hooper, only son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Hooper of Princeton

Mr. and Mrs. Hooper left by car for Vancouver and plan to drive through some of the Western States. On their return they will make their home in Williams Lake.

Mr Hooper, a graduate of U.B.C., taught in the Princeton school for several years and is well known in the district

Anyway, The Game Was Soft

JUSTICE took a beating when they played softball at the Gyros' picnic, but they swallowed it like good sports

Keremeos, Osoyoos and Penticton were to play out the prize, but the weather was hot, and before the series was finished, the prize was Game abandoned on account of dro(a)ught.

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Princeton Girls 19, Hedley 9

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The crowd was fairish, the umps tried to be, but the players decidedly were Since a girl kept the score, it should make a hit despite the errors.

Big wallop came from Helen with a homer—a good omen for a rolling pin

Princeton—Jean Macaulay, ss; Dorothy Macaulay, 3b; Helen Gentry, c; Pauline Gallo, p; Laura Boyle, 1b; Margaret Rhodes, 2b; Louise Liberatore, rf; Olga Farina, lf; Evelyn Richardson, cf

Hedley — Rosemary Spooner, Betty Purrich, Nona Raymer, Irene Loomer, Gloria (?); names please, and we wouldn't mind a few telephone numbers.

Hedley—4 0 0 3

Princeton—4 0 0 6 4

—the rest being smeared with lipstick..

Previously the Princeton girls played at Keremeos and won by the tight score of 33-23

MRS. C. ROBERTSON suffered a nasty burn at her cleaning establishment this week

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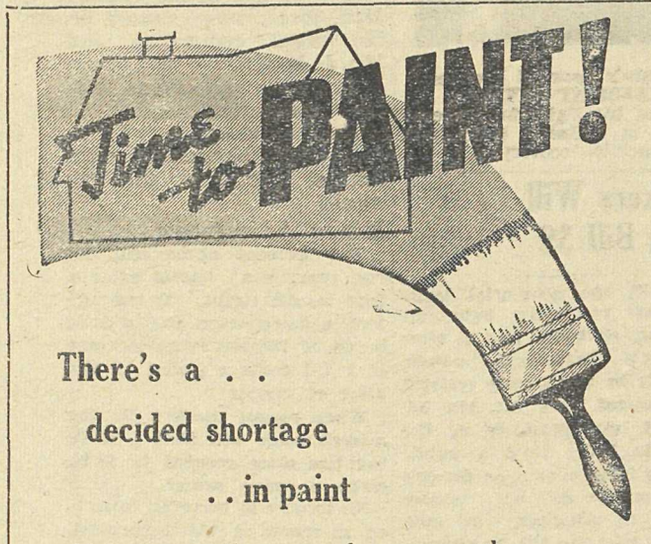

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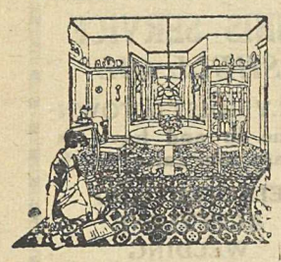

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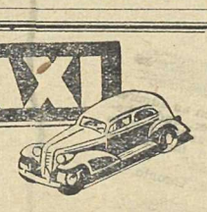

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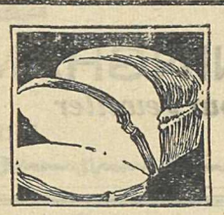

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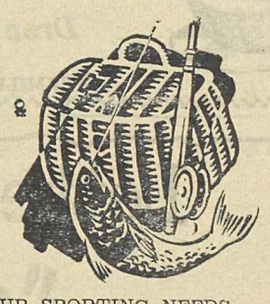

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Eighth Inning

PRINCETON—T. Schull out, third to first; G. Currie out, short to first; Mullin flied to centre.

HEDLEY—McDonald out bunting, Liberatore (now catching) to first; Owen fanned; Thodos out third to first.

Ninth Inning

PRINCETON — D. Currie out, short to first; L. Currie safe on Owen's error; Kovich singled and went to second on centre fielder's error, Currie going to third. Liberatore hit to short, forcing Kovich at second.

Princeton 8, Hedley 10

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B. and M. Mulhern scoring on suegeze play and the throw; M'Donald stole second; Murphy out, second to first; Sodos out, Mullin unassisted.

PRINCETON — G. Currie safe on Cox's error; Mullin hit into double play, Cox to Mulhern to Murphy. Thomas started a second rally with a smashing double to centre; L. Currie singled, scoring Thomas and went to second on M'Donald's overthrow; Kovich struck out.

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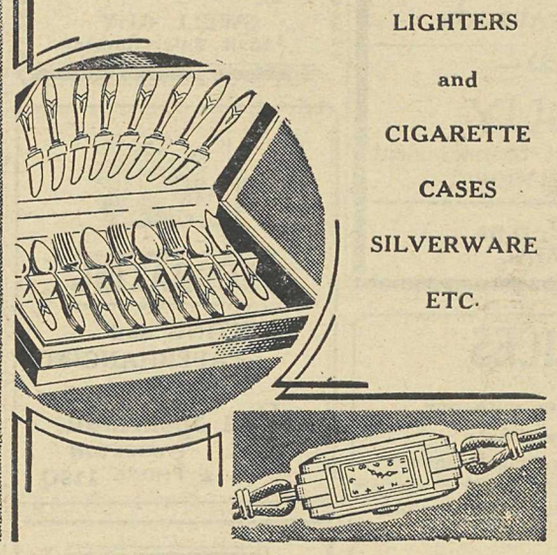

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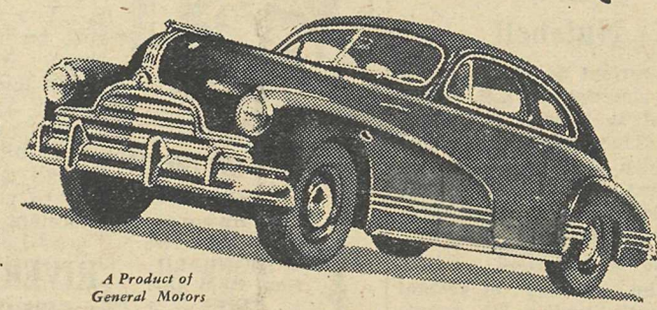
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