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DRY BLAST HAD A POWERFUL WALLOP

Puzzle "Fire" At Bus Depot Sends Local Man To Hospital; Crowd Teaser

PRINCETON'S most spectacular blaze of the year was all too sudden to rate a popular spectacle. It was flash, over in a flash, but it put one chap in hospital and made a trim garage look like the overtones of a piccolo sized atom bomb.

Many — everyone within several hundred feet— heard a violent blast. Many more saw a picture of sudden, silent desolation— a stripped garage with a gaping front; crashed doors and shatterd glass.

But all passive; nothing happened, though the wail of the siren was still gurgling out. They went home puzzled and cheated. Most still don't know what happened. Some called it a false a arm.

It was anything but. It was as nasty a job as the brigade has been called to in months, though no fireman—as a fireman had to so much as spit.

A gas tank did not blow up. It was not a fire. Chief John had to do a double change of hats — to the Sherlock Holmes slouch—to figure it out.

HOW IT WUZ

His diagnosis: A repairman was working with an acetylene torch on a bus. He had drained the gas tank. An empty tank is more dangerous than a full one. But it did not happen this time. In clear evidence of a major blast, the gas tank was undamaged.

Here is what did happen. Some of the gas had drained into the pit below, Stagnated there. The acetylene torch was of course the other half.

It was all over in a flash. No fireman did a thing, except in retrospect—as a fireman.

But a lot was done—in a hurry and a deputy fire chief did a lot—as a bus manager.

It was the bus depot, and manager Hughie Bennett is deputy fire chief. Irony—the fire truck was until recently kept alongside; and Hughie mostly drives it. This time it did not even appear. It was so sudden.

HUGH TOO

At the blast—about 2 o'clock Friday afternoon—Hughie dashed in from the adjacent office. Someone grabbed a fire extinguisher. Someone jumped into a parked bus, backed it through the doors without the ceremony of opening them. There was not much need; they were mostly out. Someone grabbed the phone and put in the alarm.

There was not much need of that either. Though the stage was still set and the dramatis persona were still on it when the first firemen arrived, the drama was all over. It was only left to mak siccar, and for John to look under the counter. The bus boys are faster than bell boys

Deward Broomfield, the driver who was making repairs, received burns serious enough to hospitalize him.

Fill It With Water

☆

THOUGH this has nothing to do with the case, since most of you thought it was the case, counsel is appropriate.

Gas tanks are as common a cause of tragedy as percussion caps. There has been more than one local tragedy.

Here is the solicited advice of your fire chief:

When you have to use flame near a gas tank, don't. But if you must, drain it and FILL IT WITH WATER; and keep it full while you work.

It is a mistake to think that draining a tank makes it safe. Many experienced workmen actually prefer a tank full of gasoline. There is then danger of fire, but little of explosion.

Gas clings to the metal, as gas, when it appears quite dry Apply heat gradually, and leave an opening. The steam of course blankets the gas.

★ M'Gillicuddy, who has blown up, and been blown up by, more blow torches than any man (living) concurs.

Expert Instruction For Your Firemen

FIRE fighting and fire protection classes will be held in Princeton July 8-9-10 under the government's touring team of experts.

Attendance is a must for fire brigade members, but the classes are also open to all interseted in fire protection.

For details see notice in next issue.

★ **Quips Charlie** "They sure do need it. Why in Kelowna—"

Truck In Tower: Nearly Ready

FIRE truck is now in its new home, the fire hall, which is nearing completion and meantime providing the kids with a rare place to play.

In case you are wondering aboot the wee toorie on top, it's Chief John's office. He wants you to buy him a gyroplane in preference to an elevator.

Wilson Heads Rotary Club

STAN WILSON was named president of Princeton Rotary Club at yesterday's annual election. John Ewart is the new vice president and P. W. Gregory is secretary.

Princeton A, Copper Mtn. B, Ball Winners

PRINCETON climbed a notch in senior A baseball standings by beating Hedley 9-1 Sunday at Hedley. The Hedley boys recently blanked Kamloops, the leaders, 2-0.

Princeton now stands third.

In the B loop Prince on lost at home to Copper Mtn. 14-9.

In an exhibition game Princeton A's beat Hedley 6-5.

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Princeton — 010 030 2—6	10	2	

Hedley: Bayak and Calderoni; Princeton: Murphy and Schulli

Swimming Thursday

Crystal Pool opens on Thursday for the season.

Dominion Day Revels At Princeton

YOUR bridge being in and your pink slip showing and that lovely three per cent. waiting to sober you up, you are to have your Dominion Day after all.

Uncertainty about access to the park rather bottled things up to the last, but there's still 24 hours in the day.

Forecast is ideal weather and it is hoped that you will not take too literally the super sales advice to "stay at home."

Elks' Miss Nilsen Carnival Queen

PRINCETON Elks' Miss S. Nilsen is your carnival queen. Second in the ticket voting was Copper Mtn. Union's Miss Cheeseman. Third, was Rotary candidate Pat McGowan. They will be the queen's attendants.

No royal wedding planned.

THF FLOOD: MOPPING UP

THE Flood is history now, and the mopping up is well in hand. Things stopped happening here after just about everything that could happen had happened.

We're still taking punishment, of course. Freight disruption brought shortages in the shops and some quaint "solutions", such as routing soap by the U.S.

With its usual candour, the C.P.R. takes no responsibiity. It refused shipments from Vancouver while the line was out, accepted them at Hope—taken there by trucking firms. Goods are still arriving a full week after way-billed in Vancouver.

However, most of the shortages have now vanished, though the merchants took a beating on shipping costs and lost sales.

Except for the backlog, all communications are again normal. There was loss and inconvenience here by The Flood, but nothing very serious.

The rivers, as predicted, are still high, but going down gradually, and there is now no danger anywhere.

DEAR, DEAR!

There were the usual gems revealing the need for our big city cousins to study geography beyond Shaughnessy. "Come down and stay with us!" But how to get there. A sincere executive phoned The Star offering prefabricated houses. More practical was the offer to Charlie Reda of use of local camp equipment. and not of cabbages, either.

No-a arks appeared but trucks and planes did a roaring trade.

Some citizens, their gardens flooded, were vexed over sprinkling bills.

Still in its own anxieties, Similkameen shelled out handsomely for Fraser Valley relief.

The Mite's Mite

WHEN the loud-speaker car went round drumming up flood relief contributions 10-yaar old Ross Somerville listened intently; then solemnly came up to contribute his—six cents.

They Got A Car

Four Copper Mtn. men, after revels, were looking for a ride home. They saw a car and took it. Smashed it up. It was the Granby president's, waiting for him to arrive by train from the Coast. All were fined—and fired.

Don't Pop, Pop

Despite the temperature eternally skiing Amber has located a downhill course which Pop Irwin says is the best in B.C. The location is a surprise. But here's a surprise for Pop. His shrprise will have to wait for the next issue.

River Leapings Stand At Three

WHEN elderly Jock Angus leapt into the Similkameen, he brought the season's toll to an unprecedented three. He had lived at Princeton for some time was in ill helath.

Rumors that a fourth man was seen clinging to a log at the height of the flood are scotched by the police.

There is no trace of any of the three men.

The man seen to toss in his hat and jump in near the Copper Mtn. bridge is now conceded to be James W. Moyle, who has been missing since. He has four brothers in Canada, two sisters in Nw York.

"The water fascinates me" Steve Brodie told his companion as he tensed and sprang into the riotous Twenty Mile Creek at Hedley on his 23rd birthday.

He was swiftly swept to the mouth, into the river.

OUR TEN DAY WONDER WORK

Flood-Substitute Bridge Over Similkameen River Opened On Tuesday

COMBINED OPERATION

Will Handle Anything Till Permanent One Ready

IN ten days they built the bridge.

Traffic began again over the Similkameen River on Tuesday.

It was our proudest chapter in the dismal history of The Flood.

And when you cross to your Dominion Day revels, have a thought of this ten day wonder and the men who made it possible. Whatever gripes there may be, the boys who do the work all through have been pretty grand.

Ten days after they tackled it the cars began to roll over. and there's no weight limit. She'll take even your wife.

Pile-driving plus—plus teamwork—did it.

Jim Bangham and his government pile driving outfit came over from Salmon Arm — and were in a hurry to get back.

ALL PITCHED IN

The local public works crew fell right in with them and the Granby crew showed how their planks could take care of the election washout.

A temporary structure replacing the temporary structure washed out by The Flood on 28th May, it was opened without ceremony at midnight 22nd June

It uses the concrete ends of the new permanent structure, and will serve as sub-structure for the building of the new one.

All local roads are now open again and and all normal communicaions fully restored, except that Wee Jamie will never be the same.

Works Minister Sees Our Flood Damage

PUBLIC Works Minister E. T. Kenney and the Deputy Minister came to Princeton Saturday a make personal survey of flood damage.

They were escorted over the area by Const. Neff.

★ **P.S.—He let them go.**

NEWS BRIEFS

MR. AND MRS. HUGH McConnell leave this week-end on a six weeks visit to Eastern Canada. It will be Mac's firs real truancy since establishing here some 28 years ago. In Hamilton, Ont., they will visit Mrs. McConnell's brother, whom she has not seen for twenty years. Mac should come back in robust health.

★

PROUD AS A PEACOCK WAS Old Bill Ashley when his son and his son's son et al visited from Penticton. Bill confidently looks forward to a fourth generation. and not of cabbages, either.

★

FROM NANAIMO ARE FORMER residents, Mr. and Mrs. A. f Gould visiting son Sammy and family for a spell. Milner is taking up "bugs" at U.B.C., doing well.

★

MR. HANDY HAS RETURNED to the Cariboo after a visit with his family here.

VISITING THE ROBERTSONS were Mr and Mrs. Dillon, Kelowna

Rodeo Rowdyo: 16 Locked Up

PRINCETON bulged on Saturday and the lock-up bulged on Saturday night. Sixteen were held, all involving liquor, several of them Indians.

Five police were on hand, but plenty of latitude was allowed. But 16 went too far.

Two Hurt In Rodeo Spills

TWO riders were hurt in the Princeton Rodeo, both when thrown by vengeful animals.

Matt Shippett of Osoyoos received a broken ankle, and Willy McLeod, an early winner, sustained a broken arm. He is from Quilchena.

Both, it is expected, will be taken care of by the Cowboys' Protective Association.

Rodeo Car Crash; Indian Boy Hurt

AN Indian boy, a visitor, suffered a broken arm when the vehicle in which he was riding backed into a truck on Bridge Street on Rodeo Day.

Rival Taxis Take It Too Far

IT was pure coincidence and an ordinary accident, and they're good lads and good drivers; but a story's a story.

The rival taxis crashed at a bad curve on the Allenby road.

One car was damaged and one driver was fined for failing to give half the road. No one was hurt.

Both cars were shrewdly left over before the bridge went out but one obviously lost business.

Rodeo Queen Rides 'Em Too

RUBY WILLIS is Rodeo Queen. She took it in her stride; had place of honor in the parade. went on to win a race.

Second in the ticket-vote contest was Audrey Aldous, third Helen Popovich. Bronco Huff also ran.

2000 SEE OUR RODEO THRILLS

WITH visitors thronging the town, which took on a real frontier atmosphere for the day, some 2,000 saw a carnival of thrills on Rodeo Day.

There were 35 riders and 44 head of spirited bucking stock and with an improved track and facilities it was an altogether better show than last year's.

All the color next issue.

WEATHER

June 26	72.7	43.6
June 27	83.8	44.3
June 28	88.2	49.5
June 29	91.2	48.2
June 30	78.	46.2

HAVERS, BILL!

Pal next door swears his taties were nipped ae day last week. Airport pal says it's illegal. No official frost this month.

Whit! Nae Pipes?

WATER WORKS IN PRINCETON

Connections to Allison Flat By Fall, Says General Utility Company Manager

OTHER WORKS PLANNED

Alternate Main For Down Town Area At Once

WATER for Allison Flat by the coming Fall.

This is the assurance of Mr. A. L. Murray of the General Utility Co., Ltd.

And extensive other work in plan for Princeton.

The main laid across the Tulameen river escaped lightly in The Flood. A Vancouver contractor is due soon with a ditching machine.

At least some of the houses on the Flat will have water by Fall

It is planned to lay a new main along Billiter, turning to Warren (United Church corner) and along Angela to Bridge St. This will give alternate supply to a large part of the town in case of trouble.

The company also has other important developments in mind but no definite schedule can be made yet due to continued short age of pipes and installation machinery.

Rodeo Winners

CALF ROPING — 1. Francis Squawkum, Keremeos; 2. Barnett Allison, Keremeos; 3. Pete Tobasket, Keremeos; 4. Joe Lauder Merritt, Vernon Kripps, Aspen Grove, Ken Knapp, Douglas Lake (tie).

BRONC RIDING—1. Joe Kelsey, Tonasket; 2. Jimmy Batiste, Keremeos; 3. Manny Squakum, Princeton; 4. Len Harvey, Penticton.

STEER RIDING—1. Cub Crossland, Monse, Wash.; 2. Fred Marchand, Tonasket; 3. Len Harvey, Penticton; 4. Elks Lewis, Penticton.

BAREBACK RIDING—1. Russell Seaver, Tonasket. All others disqualified.

WILD HORSE RACE — 1. Pat Wright and Teddy Brown, Princeton, 2. Joe Kelsey, Tonasket; 3. Archer Tom, Quilchena; 4. Balser Stolz, Kelowna.

STAKE RACE — 1. George Christie, Keremeos; 2. Clement Morrell, Quilchena; 3. Manny Squakum, Princeton.

SADDLE HORSE RACE — 1. Billy McLeod, Quilchena; 2. Billy Mike, Merritt.

LADIES' RACE — 1. Barbara Christie, Keremeos; 2. Jean Hanes on Billy McLeod's entry.

PONY RACE—1. Bronco Huff on Mickey; 2. Ruby Willis on Two Bits.

Parade Winners

Best Lady Saddle-horse— Vi. Shuttleworth.

Best Man, Saddle-horse—Earl Nesbit.

Best Bicycle—Elmer Wilkinson

Special Prize—Tommy Smitheram and his mule.

Weddings

Huey-Richardson

At St. Peters, by Rev. Father A. Franks, Evelyn Richardson to Calvin Huey, both of Princeton.

Chalmers-Liberatore

At St. Paul's, by Rev. John Goodfellow, Louisa Liberatore to Murray Chalmers, both of Princeton. Details next issue.

Obituary

VLADETICH—"Gus" Vladetich, for more than 20 years a resident of Princeton, died 19th June. A coroner's inquiry showed death to be from natural causes. Leaves an adult family. Funeral from St. Paul's, 25th. Details next issue. He was 67,

DING OY-LONG, for many years a genial Chinese resident of Hedley, was buried from St. Paul's 25th. He was 68.

ROBERTSON— Frank Robertson, for some years in Princeton, was buried from St. Paul's 29th. Elderly, he leaves a sister.

BIRTHS

DYKES — To Mr. and Mrs. H. Dykes, Princeton, 26th, son.

ZALINKO—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Zalinko, Copper Mtn., 29th, a daughter.

TAYLOR—To Mr. and Mrs. Larry Taylor, Nickel Plate, 25th, son.

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FOR SALE — Chev pickup, late 46 model, panel box included, licenced '48, very low mileage; snap at $1500; guaranteed perfect shape — Floyd Rannie, Merritt. 2

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AUCTION SALE

TIMBER SALE X43974

THERE will be offered for sale at public auction in the office of the Forest Ranger at Princeton, B.C., at 11:30 o'clock in the forenoon of Friday, the 2nd day of July, 1948. Timber Sale X44428 on an area situated near Hayes Creek, two miles west of Erris, to cut 140,000 f. b.m. of Douglas Fir, Yellow Pine and other sawlogs.

One (1) year will be allowed for removal of timber.

"Provided anyone unable to attend the sale in person may submit a sealed tender to be opened at the hour of sale and treated as one bid."

Further particulars may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C., or the District Forester, Kamloops, B.C. 1c

AUCTION SALE

TIMBER SALE X44782

THERE will be offered for sale at Puplic Auction in the office of the Forest Ranger at Princeton, B.C., at 11:30 a.m. on the 8th day of July, 1948, Timber Sale X43100, on an area situated near Hayes Creek, three miles East of Erris Siding, to cut 227,000 f.b.m. of Douglas Fir, Yellow Pine and other sawlogs.

Three years (3) will be allowed for removal of timber.

"Provided anyone unable to attend the auction in person may submit a sealed tender to be opened at the hour of sale and treated as one bid."

Further particulars may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C., or the District Forester at Kamloops, B.C. 2c

Cards of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allison and family extend their sincere thanks to the fire brigade and neighbors for their kind and efficient efforts at the recent fire. Sorry we can't say "Come again", — but under happier auspices—do!

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In loving memory of our wife and mother, Mrs. Jane Samuel, who died 23rd June, 1947.

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SECTION 160

IN THE MATTER of the East half of Lot 4, Block 4, Map 37, being the East half frontage of said Lot on Angela Avenue, by the full depth of said Lot, Princeton Assessment District:

PROOF having being filed in my office of the loss of Certificate of Title No. 71597F to the above mentioned lands in the name of Kristoffer Bringslimo and bearing the date of the 18th May, 1937:

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE of my intention at the expiration of one calendar month to issue to the said Kristoffer Bringslimo a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of such lost Certificate. Any person having any information with reference to such lost Certificate is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

Dated at the Land Registry Office, Kamloops, British Columbia, this 11th day of June, one thousand nine hundred and forty-eight.

C. F. MATHER, (?) Registrar

To: A. D. C. Washington, Esq.
Barirster & Solicitor,
Princeton, B.C. 26-5

TAKE NOTICE that I, John Stuart Ney, Life Underwriter of 2244 West 37th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C., intend to apply to the Minister of Lands for a Licence to prospect for coal on the following described land in the Yale Division of Yale District, namely: starting at the North-East corner of Lot 293, Y.D.Y.D., thence South 80 chains, thence West 80 chains, thence North 80 chains, thence East 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres. Designated Lot 293.
Dated 22nd May. 1948.
J. S. NYE. (21-4

TAKE NOTICE that I, Francis Glover, Mining Engineer, of Vancouver, B.C. intend to apply to the Minister of Lands for a licence prospect for coal on the following described land in the Yale Division of Yale District, namely: starting at the North-East corner of Lot 294, Y.D.Y.D, thence South 80 chains, thence West 80 chains, thence North 80 chains, thence East 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres. Designated Lot 294.
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Monday, 5th July
8 P.M.

★If you're looking for The Flood Sylvester has it all kept safely in his basement.

★ Madame Roberston had a 16th birthday Saturday — and in the celebration 16 gents were taken to the cleaners. It was Rodeo Day.

★ Fis-n and Huckleberries are luring the Huckleberry Finns these seasonal week-ends.

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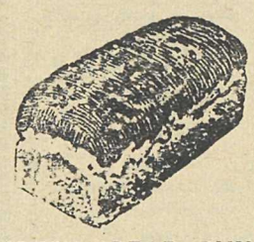

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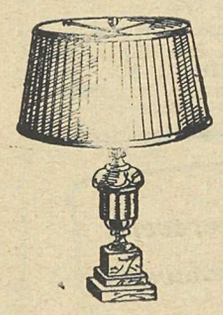

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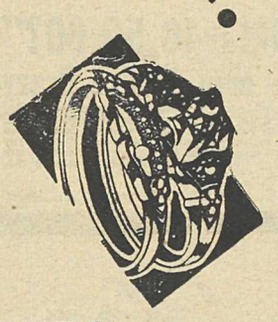

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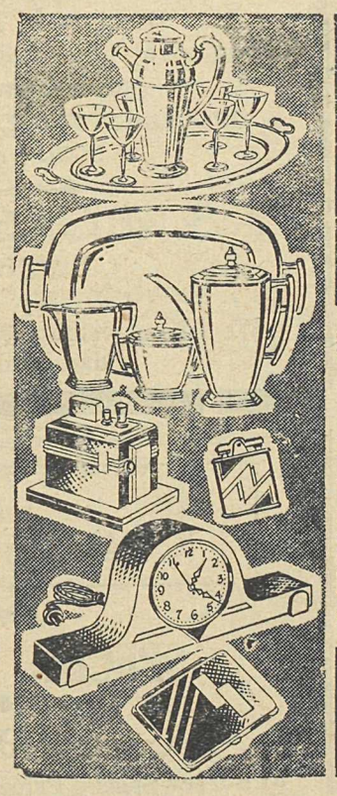

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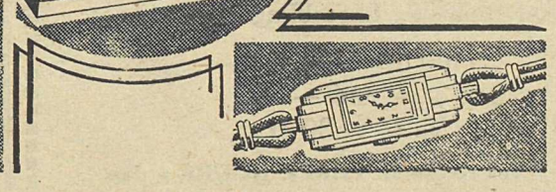

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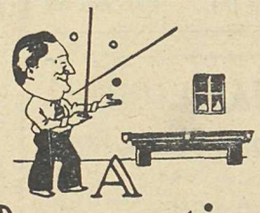

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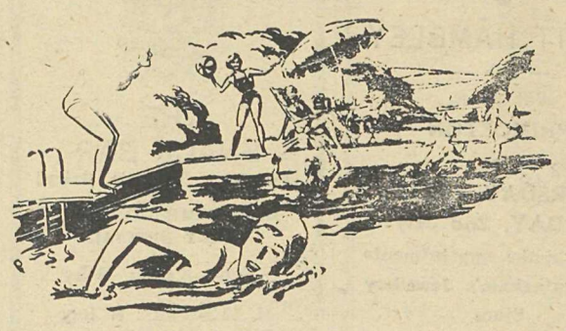

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ANNOU NCEMENT
The water main which was laid under the Tulameen River a year ago has fortunately held in the recent flood. The Ledingham Contracting Company has arranged to send a ditching machine in for us when the river subsides and freight traffic is resumed. We expect to have water service available in the greater part of Allison Flats by the Fall.
We intend, at the same time, to install a new main line from Billiter down to Angela on Warren Street, and East along Bridge Street, which will provide a duplicate line in case of any future trouble at the zig-zag.

PRINCETON
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— SEASON 1948 —
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General Domestic Sprinkling Hours Are:
7:30 to 8:30 a.m.
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This gives residents THREE HOURS a day
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Welcome!

From Page Three

south-west of our town.

During the last few years Coalmont and Tulameen have taken a new lease of life as a result of logging and sawmill operations.

Copper mining has employed as many men in the Valley as the search for gold. Copper Mtn., twelve miles south of Princeton, is the site of the Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting and Power Company's mine.

This was discovered by James Jameson and his father in the late 80's, when they were out hunting deer one day. A deer they shot got away, but where it fell, before bounding off again was the place where copper first showed itself.

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With the development of transportation and communications, Princeton has been linked with the rest of the Province. The town is served by the Kettle Valley Railway, Greyhound stages, and has an excellent airport.

The completion of the Hope Road in the near future will eliminate more than one hundred miles of road travel between here and Vancouver.

There had been rodeos in Princeton before the War, but the horse racing tracks were taken over by the airport, and now form the landing and take-off field for planes.

Our scenic grandeur and our bracing climate makes Princeton a summer and winter playground Amber Ski Club has won more honors than any other club in Canada.

Two years ago a group of public spirited young citizens determined to revive the historic sport and at great expense and labor created the new Rodeo Park, of which Princeton is justly proud.

Here the traditions of early days will be maintained. Once again Princeton, the hub of Similkameen, is a Rodeo City.

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★ In all these jumpings in the river, McGillcuddy is becoming irate over those new fangled pens.
★ Roses in bloom again, but only thorns for us.

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