Your Community Paper

THE SIMILKAMEEN STAR

The Voice of the Valley

Forty-Eighth Year; No. 27. PRINCETON, B.C.. FRIDAY, 6th ~~AUGUST~~ 27 July, 1948 5c per Copy; $2.00 per Year

HISTORY defeats itself; and then there is always Hedley, and for that matter, the little matter of a half dozen other little Sally's in the Sally League Alley, which all adds up to wurra-wurra for Uncle George

Not that it matters, for George was born to worry. He works, and with some success, on the theory that nine worries make a ball team, with an umpire and a typing shortstop thrown in for good measure; and when the team plays games, the simple mathematics is to multiply the worries by the number of teams in the loop And right there in the middle of it is—or are, if you like the double play—Hedley. and the two-fingered shortstop.

Last year George had a ball club; all the worries were big and good ones. They worried right through to the zone championship. They are champions of Okanagan - Similkameen, but not Similkameen. Hedley are. Oh sure, George's boys beat Hedley half a dozen times and twice on Sundays; and then in the playoffs Hedley beat Princeton. But Hedley couldn't go on, so Princeton took over and won.

And this year Princeton has been beating Hedley as regularly as Hedley has been beating the other teams and Princeton has been losing to them. Which seems to be where somebody came in. Maybe it was Johnny Johnson, only he went out. back to the majors—no hits, no runs, one error.

THE WRONG ONES

Uncle George, it seems, was born to worry. First he had too many good ball players. That soon proved not too big a worry. Then his famed sluggers could not hit. Now their fielding has gone to the little man with the horns, and we don't mean altos.

One Wednesday Princeton went to Oliver, skinned the Okanagan International leaders 12-11, just like that. Sunday, at home, they faded before the Japs, whom as B's they could always take last year; and with starry Nishihara of that team now in a Princeton semmit. Of course Wednesday was exhibition, Sunday a vital playoff overture.

Last year Princeton romped away; in the clutches they came to pieces with scorned Hedley. This year they are beating Hedley morning noon and night, and Hedley is beating the best of them, and perched near the top. It just ain't logic. What Uncle George needed wasn't a pitcher, but a psychiatrist.

The boys are hitting, but on Sunday they only walloped their playoff hopes. One more lapse and good-bye; and only luck without one.

But there is another of our two ball clubs which is just as Brooklyn screwball. Hedley is crossing George up all over, but just the opposite to last year.

When George had hopes of the top, they obligingly bumped loop-leading Kamloops. Now both are falling out of the bottom, they go and lose to Rutland; and that leaves them both tied for the last playoff spot.

Of course George's worries could end on Sunday. Lose to Vernon in the last league game and they've had it. Bht it would worry George a lot not to have his playoff worries.

As it stands, Kamloops, Vernon and Rutland are in, with either Hedley or Princeton in or out, and Kelowna and Summerland only not last because the rest are ahead of them.

YOUR GUIDE TO FIRE SAFETY

★ ★ ★

2. Fire First Aid

FIRE is produced by the heat generated by oxidization. Oxygen is everywhere; most substances oxidize; most substances burn. But fire is violent oxidization. It implies a "fuse"—an extraneous temperature to ignite the fuel, which then generates by combustion the heat to sustain combustion.

At a certain temperature a substance will ignite. Below that temperature — its flash point—it is safe. The flash point of gasoline is well below zero; of wood about 600 degrees (F). Direct flame is not essential to start fire. When heat reaches the flash point, the substance burns In spontaneous combustion — as with oily rags or soft coal—the heat built up by slow combustion gradually builds up to the flash point.

Fuel, oxygen and flash-point temperature are essential to fire. So in fighting fire—where the substance ablaze is the fuel—the means of putting out fire are reducing the temperature and / or shutting off the oxygen.

With most substances water does both. But often fine spray is more effective than a full stream. Then oils repel water and it only spreads the fire. And water conducts electricity, and where the source is electrical again spreads the fire.

Then water also does damage. The aim is to prevent damage. One argument for spray. And water ruins electrical equipment. Efficient fire fighting attacks the fire with the best and most economical weapon, according to the nature of the fuel; and uses no more than is necessary.

There are three types of fires—ordinary combustible solids, from houses to rubbish;; inflammable liquids, like gasoline and hot grease; and fires in electrical equipment. There are two ways to stop fire — blanketing off the oxygen and reducing the temperature. With ordinary (A) fires, water does both. Since oil (B) and electrical (C) fires are only aggravated by water. a chemical blanket is prescribed to cut off the oxygen. This is either gas—a gas which will not support combustion—or foam. Foam also injures electrical equipment and must not be used for electrical fires.

The fire department's skill is vested in these principles, but in large scale application. But all fires start small and are most easily extinguished when small.

It behooves everyone to understand fire, to know how to prevent it, and how to apply "first aid" in embryo outbreaks.

In another section we shall consider precautions against fire. Here we are concerned with "first aid."

A cool head and good sense are your best allies. Fire is a bad master. Don't be its slave in senseless panic. Do all you can; don't try to do more. Act quickly. but not before you have taken time to think clearly. Help the firemen to help you. Putting out fires is their job. Put in the alarm at once, and give them every chance of a small fire. Then do all you can to keep it small. If in the process you put it out before they arrive, so much the better. But don't gamble—at any stage.

Use every precaution to prevent fire. When fire does come, put in the alarm at once — in Valley towns telephone Central, and clearly give the location of the fire. Then to "first aid.

Be prepared for fire. Know what you are going to do, and see that everyone on the premises does. Have a plan. And remember that human life comes first. Get everyone out. Know how you will do it.

Keep "first aid" fire equipment handy. A manual stirrup pump and a bucket are first rate Know how to use them; ask a fireman to show you. A wet blanket or a bucket of sand — and quick thinking. And almost every building to-day warrants an inexpensive chemical extinguisher. But there is a lot of junk on the market. And see that you know how to use it effectively, and keep it in shape

Government experts test all extinguishers offered for sale. They favor no manufacturer; they simply protect you. An unreliable apparatus is simply a menace in an emergency. Approved approval agents are: the Underwriters' Laboratory the Factory Mutual Laboratory, the Canadian Research Council and Lloyd's. Any good extinguisher will carry the seal of one of these. The manufacturer wants you to see that it does. If it does not don't buy it.

Then use and maintain it as prescribed. Don't tinker with it, neglect it. or try to improve on it. Many wise men have, and found it costly and unwise.

Stirrup pumps and garden hoses are simple and effective. They have a range up to 25 ft Use a fine spray, not a stream, directed over the fire. In an fire, haul away as much of the "fuel" as possible. In electrical fires, shut off the current.

A little calcium chloride, or even common salt (sodium chloride) dissolved in water makes an effective anti-freeze.

Soda and acid extinguishers are not chemicals. The gas simply expels the water, taking the place of a pump.

Fog and foam are chiefly for specialized use, in certain types of fire.

Hand chemical extinguishers are of two types, generating either carbon dioxide or carbon tetrachloride vapor gas.

Tetrachloride injures electrical equipment. Use only carbon dioxide extinguishers for electrical fires.

In another section we shall consider the specialized use of fire extinguishing agents directed to various types of fires. This is simply domestic first aid.

With either type of chemical extinguisher — effective for any small fire, in forming a gas which blankets off the oxygen—approach as near the fire as possible, and aim the spray just beyond the fire — NOT in the centre of it. There the heat just drives off the gas. From the edge, the gas quickly spreads over. To see this demonstrated is to realize how important it is.

In the case of an oil fire in a container, aim at the off-side just above the flame.

Then stand by, as the surrounding heat often causes the fire to re-flash.

Shake any liquid from the aperture of the extinguisher before putting away, as this causes corrosion. And refill if necessary with the prescribed chemical.

And when you have done all you can, close up al the openings so as to limit draught and oxygen. and stand by to give the firemen any information they may want; or help.

Beyond that, whether it is your fire or you are just big hearted, don't interfere. It's the firemen's responsibility and they know their job and have their plan. If they need help it's part of their plan to ask it; you wouldn't butt in on a surgeon. And you wouldn't like it.

Fires are exciting. They are also serious. It seems fantastic to say they are not staged as spectacles. but in small communities, unthinking, selfish spectators make them costly entertainment—a cost which some one else tragically pays. And well-intended exuberance can be anything but help.

The fire brigade is the responsible authority. Any interference with its work or its equipment is illegal. It is manifestly unfair and unwise to handicap your own volunteer brigade where metropolitan professionals are protected.

Don't ask the operator where the fire is until a full five minutes after the siren. Give the firemen a chance to know first The first minutes are the precious minutes. Sometime your property may be burning and that will not seem entertainment.

Don't approach beyond any fire-fighting equipment. And especially, don't bring your car beyond it.

When the siren sounds all traffic is required to pull to the kerb and stop until the fire fighting equipment has passed.

Don't park within 16 feet of any hydrant or fire equipment or near the fire hall, at any time

Don't park within 16 feet of—or otherwise obstruct—the entrance or exit of any public place where a crowd is assembled. You may be making a death trap; perhaps your own

Don't stampede in case of fire where a crowd is gathered. Don't run or shove. Many a mass tragedy has resulted.

Don't interfere at any fire or with any fire fighting equipment unless asked by a responsible fireman. And then obey orders as any fireman would.

REMEMBER — All fires start small and are most easily extinguished when small. Avoid fire risks; that is the best insurance. Keep some simple fire extinguisher handy. Inspect it regularly and see you know how to use it effectively. With a chemical extinguisher, direct the spray to the far side of the fire and above it, not into the centre. Buy only approved types.

Have a plan. Know what you are going to do if fire strikes. Keep your head. Think first, then act quickly, but never rush. Human life is most valuable. Be sure everyone is out, especially the very old and very young

Put in the alarm, giving a clear location. Then do your best to stop or confine the fire. Do not try more than you can do When you have done all you can close the openings to limit the ventilation, and stand by to give the firemen all the information that will help.

Never interfere in any way at a fire unless asked, then obey orders. Never approach or park near a fire or fire fighting equipment or near the approaches to any public place. Pull over to the kerb and stop when the siren goes. Leave the telephone clear for emergent use. Don't panic or stampede, and don't regard another's tragedy as your entertainment. You pay taxes to enforce these essentials—to enforce them against you, for you.

NEXT WEEK — The types of fire and how to fight them.

1299 Delegates to Liberal Convention August 5-7 Will Choose New Leader, Build New Party Platform

OTTAWA—To elect a new Leader of the Liberal Party, and to build a new party platform, 1299 delegates with 840 alternates will come here from all over Canada for the third national Liberal convention to be held August 5-7.

The delegates who vote on questions put to the floor will, in a sense, represent the twelve millions of people of the Dominion. The delegation which will vote will comprise all Liberal M.P.'s and men and women who were Liberal candidates of the last federal election. There will be 735 delegates proper from the constituencies in the nine provinces, and 735 alternates. The Senate will be represented by 62; provincial representatives will total 140; there will be 12 national and provincial Liberal association presidents. Representation of provincial Liberal associations will be impressive. There will be 27 from women's associations; 27 from young Liberal associations; 51 from university Liberal clubs.

Public and party interest, of course, will center upon selection of the man who will follow Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King as Leader of the Liberal Party and as next Prime Minister of Canada. That election will be an out-in-the-open affair. Nominations will be thrown open and there will be no restriction as to the number of people who may be proposed and seconded for the balloting. The balloting itself will take place on the last day of the convention and will be accompanied by every known device to insure that the votes truly express the free will of the delegates. The ballot forms were printed two weeks ago; and upon their arrival were stored in a safety vault by a group of officials of the National Convention Committee. Just before the balloting is due at the convention, these ballots will be taken from the vault—again by several officials of the Convention Committee—and transported under guard to the Coliseum. There, under the eye of officially appointed returning officers and scrutineers, the ballots will be opened and distributed to the voting delegates. After each vote, the counting will be done also under the eyes of scrutineers.

The Convention, the third which the Liberal Party has held since Confederation, will bring to Ottawa more than 3,000 Party members. At the Coliseum, where sessions will take place, there will be ample accommodation for the public in addition to delegates.

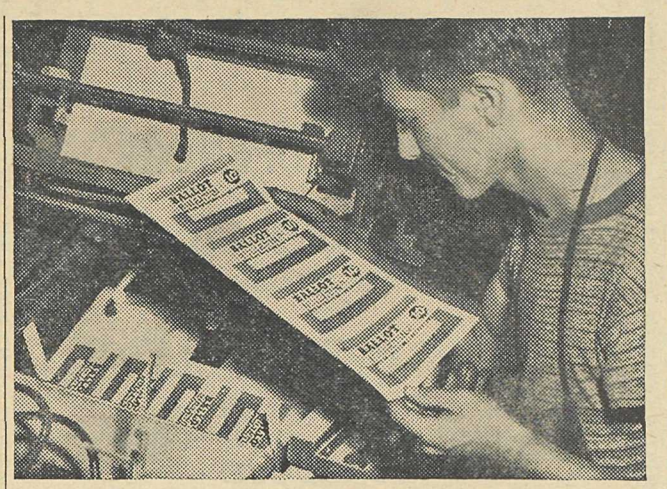
The official programme follows:

August 4—Registration.

August 5—Registration; Convention opens; official address of welcome; election of Convention officials; appointment of committees; adoption of rules of procedure; speeches by representative Liberals; committee sessions.

August 6—Reports from committees; speeches by representative Liberals; general business; election of scrutineers and tellers.

August 7—Reports from committees; speeches by representative Liberals; reading of rules governing voting procedure; reporting of nominations of candidates for Party leadership; election of Liberal leader.



THESE BALLOT PAPERS, being printed for the National Liberal Convention to be held in Ottawa, August 5-7, will decide who shall succeed Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King as Leader of the Liberal Party. The printing, collating and stitching of these ballot papers necessitated special measures to insure protection of the documents, which later were transported to a safety vault in Ottawa, there to remain until taken under guard to the floor of the Convention for use by 1299 delegates.

NOTICE

PRINCETON FIRE DISTRICT

SIREN CHANGE

On and after

Wednesday, 18th August

the siren will be sounded at

6 P.M. WEDNESDAY's

instead of Noon Friday's.

TO FIREMEN: The siren will be a signal for practice.

FIRE HALL READY SOON

Finishing touches are being put to Princeton's new fire hall which will cost about $8,000.

JUNIOR SENIOR TEAM ON TOP

Peppery Peter's Primary Prizes Pull A Minor Loop Surprise Packet

WITH the celebrated seniors showing an unseemly pink slip, Prince Peter Kelly's neglected seconds have been giving us something of a baseball spectacle unobserved. Bumping off the big 'uns after losing to the rabbits early on, the B's are snugly in the playoffs, at the height of their form.

A double dumping of top-spot Cawston, 6-2 and 17-2, followed by a 13-1 rout of Keremeos climaxed a seven-game winning streak which pulled the orphans from the bottom to the top of the standings

Princeton, Copper Mtn. Cawston and Osoyoos are all tied at the top, and all go into the play offs, and in the unusual circumstances, the draw will have to come out of the hat. Hedley and Keremeos are out.

Dusty Sidonio tamed the home sluggers with six scattered hits, while his mates combed two Cawston moundsmen for 11. And that tells the story of a good 'un where the fielders gave nothing away.

		R	H	E
Princeton	—020 000 103—	6	11	1
Cawston	— 100 000 001—	2	6	1

Princeton—Sidonio and Bosnich; Cawston-Gemmell, Barnes and Walters.

Another schoolboy, Don Gray. worked against Keremeos, and they have a third good moundsman in Ken Schisler. Maybe Uncle George should have a look at some of these kids, including his own.

NINTH INNING PLAYOFF STAND

WITH the last hit of the game, Princeton A's kept the playoff torch alight, nosing out Summerland 5-4 at home.

		R	H	E
Summerland	—200 000 020—	4	9	2
Princeton	— 020 001 002—	5	10	2

Princeton — A. Thomas and Stalker; Summerland — Evans and Clark

A four run rally in the ninth gave Princeton an edge in a slugging bee at Oliver — but wasn't for keeps.

Princeton	— 230 000 34—	12	12	4
Oliver	— 000 440 30—	12	12	10

Thomas, Mitchell and Liberatore; Stefan, Morton and M'Ivor

But then they took another playoff slap, losing at Kamloops 8-1, Thomas and Ingham on the mound.

Kamloops	— 201 110 300—	8	13	4
Princeton	— 100 000 000—	1	6	5

Once more Princeton won the ones that don't matter so much, taking Dominion Day money by nosing out Summerland 1-0 in a thriller. In the preliminaries Princeton beat Hedley 8-0 and Summerland bested Copper Mtn.

THE old man is showing the way in Princeton seniors' batting. Jock Stalker was never a power hitter; and Jock was through years ago.

Last year he coached. This year he took off his whiskers and put on the harness again. He is the leading batter with a remarkable .406 average

Jock was never a power hitter. He is just a little guy, now a little old guy. But he has one of the biggest hearts and best heads in baseball. He is still the best catcher ever made in these parts. If he never hit a ball he'd still be worth his place.

But Jock has always hit. He is that kind of a ball player. Never a fence buster—but steady. And it's still that way. In Princeton's up-and-downers he's a steadying influence. And .400 is hitting He has ten for 27 at bats. With that consistency all round, it would be no scrambling for a fourth-place playoff spot.

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The province's population increased more than 27 per cent. during the six years from 1941 to 1947.

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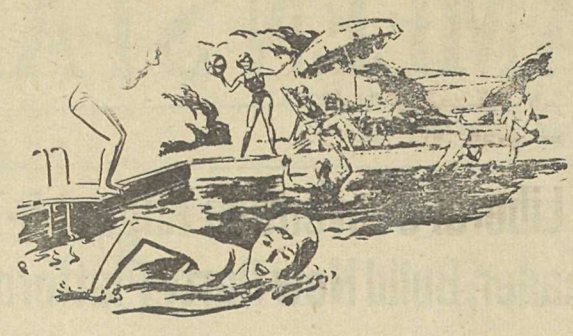

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of
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For The Season

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ADULTS — 1-5 p.m.—25c
EVENINGS—25c
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LADIES' DRESSES A SPECIALTY
24-Hour Service

PRINCETON
SPRINKLING HOURS
— SEASON 1948 —

June to September
General Domestic Sprinkling Hours Are:
7:30 to 8:30 a.m.
— and —
6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
This gives residents THREE HOURS a day

Special hours may be set in low-pressure areas or to meet contingencies

GENERAL UTILITY COMPANY, LTD

GENERAL UTILITY COMPANY, LTD
ANNOUNCEMENT

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.

CABINS FOR RENT . . .

Nicely furnished fully modern one and two-room cottages. . . **Low Summer Rates** include fuel, electricity and good water. **$12.00 per** week and up. Small extra charge for electricity. . . **Also Cabin, suit one or two men.**

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The Pines AUTO COURT
(New Hedley Road, Just Over Bridge)

On a province-wide tour, MR. MURRAY DOUTHWRIGHT, Safety Engineer for Bingham & Hobbs Equipment Company Limited, demonstrates National Safety Award-winning RE[illegible] Safety Sch[illegible]

Skinny men, women gain 5, 10, 15 lbs.
Get New Pep, Vim, Vigor

What a thrill. Bony limbs fill out; ugly hollows fill up; neck no longer scrawny; body loses half-starved, sickly "bean-pole" look. Thousands of girls, women, men, who never could gain before are now proud of shapely, healthy-looking bodies. They thank the special vigor-building, flesh-building tonic, Ostrex. Its tonics, stimulants, invigorators, iron, vitamin B_1, calcium, enrich blood, improve appetite and digestion so food gives you more strength and nourishment; put flesh on bare bones. Don't fear getting *too* fat. Stop when you've gained the 5, 10, 15 or 20 lbs. you need for normal weight. Costs little. New "get acquainted" size *only* 50c. Try famous Ostrex Tonic Tablets for new vigor and added pounds, this very day. At all druggists.

LADIES: READ THIS
Unwanted hair removed instantly from face, arms, legs, with Mash Hair Remover. Harmless, leaves skin soft and smooth. You can't lose. Money promptly refunded if hair grows back after third application, with no questions asked. Complete treatment $2.00 postpaid (COD's postage extra.)
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SEEDS OF PROSPERITY
Two leading California seed men visiting Grand Forks have expressed surprise at the possibilities of the embryo seed producing industry there. Our Lower Valley conditions are alike

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IT PAYS

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Bring Back Its Beauty with
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Bondex brings new color—also bonds with the wall surface to seal up the pores that let in dampness. Used the world over. Easy to apply—brush it on, yourself!

5 lb. pkg. makes about one gallon.

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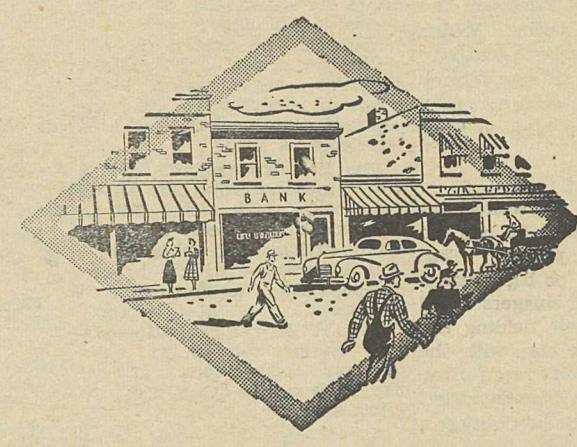
THE STAR

Just like *You*



Everybody finds costs up these days . . . much higher than before the war. Your bank is just like you in that respect.

For example, for every two people on bank staffs in 1939, three are now required to handle the expanded banking business of 7,000,000 customers. For every two dollars which went into bank payrolls in 1939, nearly four are needed today. Taxes have doubled. Everything your bank must buy costs more.

Yet bank charges have not advanced. On the contrary, lending rates have been reduced.

SPONSORED BY YOUR BANK

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION ACT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

NOTICE is hereby given that the industries hereinunder set out are covered by Part 1 of the Workmen's Compensation Act and that employers and employees other than members of the family of the employer) engaged in any of the said industries are subject to the provisions of the Act.

The industries covered are:—

Lumbering, mining, assaying, quarrying, excavation, diamond-drilling, well drilling or digging, fishing, oyster cultivation, kelp collection, manufacturing, wholesaling, printing, construction, building, building-moving, steam cleaning of buildings, land-clearing, engineering, installation of machinery or equipment, transportation, dredging, aerial testing or flying or demonstrating, or aerial advertising; peat-processing; automobile repairing, servicing, storage or selling; armature-winding bridge operation, repairing, or renovating; dental laboratories; industrial testing, distribution and servicing of automatic music-machines; carpet or linoleum laying; silver or electro plating; ice-harvesting; land surveying; horticultural nurseries or other gardening (exclusive of market-gardening); operation of parks, cemeteries, horse-race courses, ice-rinks, roller-rinks, bowling alleys, billiard-parlors, dance-halls as a business, golf courses, broadcasting-stations, motion-picture houses or other theatres (excluding in all cases players or artists); operation of retail stores, photo-taking or photo-printing shops, private schools, private clubs, trade-unions, barber shops, hairdressing establishments or beauty parlors, steam baths, auctioneering establishments, stockyards, packing houses refrigerator or cold-storage plants, veterinary hospitals, nursing homes, hospitals, restaurants, beer parlors, floor polishing or floor-waxing service, chimney-cleaning or window-cleaning service; operation of railways or tramways; operation of telegraph or telephone systems; operation of lumber, wood, sawdust, coal or builders' supply yards, or travelling wood-saw; operation of steam-heating plants, power plants, electric-light and electric-power plants or systems, gasworks, water-works, irrigation works, or sewers; operation of municipalities or municipal boards; operation of docks, wharves warehouses, freight and passenger elevators, boats, ships, tugs, ferries, or dredges; navigation, shipping, marine salvage, stevedoring, teaming, trucking, hauling, transfer, messenger service or delivery service, exterminating and fumigating service, funeral undertaking, horse-shoeing, blacksmithing, scavenging, street-cleaning, painting, decorating; laundry, dyeing, cleaning or pressing service; aerial transportation, landscape gardening, janitor service, grain elevators; and where there are ten or more bedrooms, the operation of hotels or lodging-houses; commercial buildings, apartment buildings where rooms, suites or space is rented to a tenant.

IN ADDITION, the construction of any building, or the reconstruction, repair, alteration or demolition of any building, for the use or purpose of the owner, where the construction, reconstruction, repairs, alteration or demolition, in the opinion of the Board, has an estimated value or cost of $2,500.00 or more.

NOTICE is further given that:

(1) Employers are required to register with the Board and file an estimate of their probable payroll for the calendar year.

(2) Failure to register as required renders the employer liable for the cost of all accidents which occur prior to registration, in addition to the regular assessments.

(3) Every employer not at present registered should obtain and complete the necessary registration form and return it to the Board.

(4) The Act prescribes that no employer shall commence the operation of or operate or carry on any mine, plant or establishment, or any substantial addition thereto, which has not been in operation for the period of seven months last preceding, and in which power driven machinery is used, until leave therefore as provided in the Act has been obtained from the Board. Failure to apply for and obtain such leave renders an employer liable to a penalty not to exceed $200.00 for each day of non-compliance.

(5) All communications and returns should be addressed to The Workmen's Compensation Board, 411 Dunsmuir Street, Vancouver, B.C.

Dated at Vancouver, B.C., this 14th day of June, 1948.

THE WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION BOARD

GANG RANCH SOLD—$725.000

Celebrated Gang Ranch near has been sold to Montana men for the sum of $725,000.

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" — Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age! Thousands are peppy at 70. Try "pepping up" with Ostrex. Contains tonic for weak, rundown feeling due solely to body's lack of iron which many men and women call "old." Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets for pep, younger feeling, this very day. New "get acquainted" size *only* 50c. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

It costs less to go via GREYHOUND

For information on fares and schedules see your Local Agent.

ONLY $27.00 One Way Fare (Plus Tax) PRINCETON TO WINNIPEG

Buy round trip tickets Save 10%

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GREYHOUND

PRINCETON FISH & GAME CLUB

Fish Derby

BLUE and LAIRD LAKES

Sunday, Aug. 10

: $10.00 IN PRIZES :

CLUB MEMBERS ONLY

To assist the Biological Department in Cleaning and stocking the One Mile Lakes

Insure on your Automobile NOW!

CONSULT...

P. W. GREGORY

concerning your new driving and Financial Responsibility Responsibilities Public Safety Amendments to the Motor Vehicle Act becoming effective 1st March, 1948.

and guard against the impounding or your automobile and suspension of your driver's licence when involved in an accident.

1-3

TALKING OF **TREES**

TREES

are British Columbia's greatest renewable resource. Thousands of workers and their families are directly dependent on forests for employment and many thousands of others, by serving those workers, indirectly benefit from the payrolls of the forest industries.

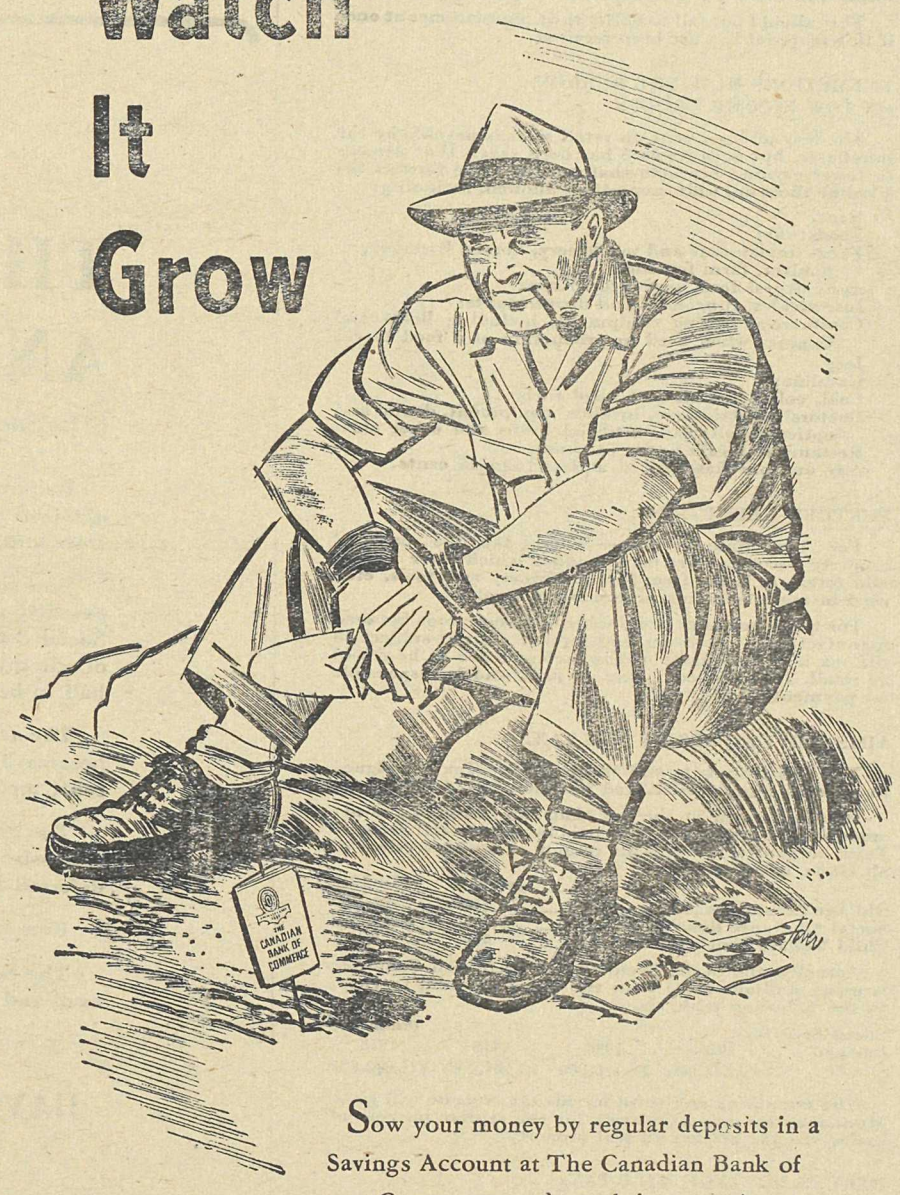
PREVENT FOREST FIRES

B.C. FOREST SERVICE

Department of Lands and Forests

HON. E. T. KENNEY, MINISTER — C. D. ORCHARD, DEPUTY MINISTER

Watch It Grow



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THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

PRINCETON BRANCH

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PRINCETON MEAT MARKET

Home of Fresh Beef

CHOICE POULTRY

NOCA BUTTER - FRESH EGGS

Fresh, Smoked and Frozen FISH

FINEST SAUSAGE

S. A. WILSON, Proprietor

TELEPHONE 21 BRIDGE STREET, PRINCETON

Nest-Fresh EGGS

Delivered straight from the coop to your door

•

Alex. Graham

Personal Service

NOTICE

We have now resumed sole control and operation of our dairy, and welcome back our old customers and extend to all an invitation to do business at the old and trusted stand.

— MR. and MRS. H. A. ALLISON

EAST PRINCETON DAIRY

Princeton's Pioneer Dairy—Phohe 2R

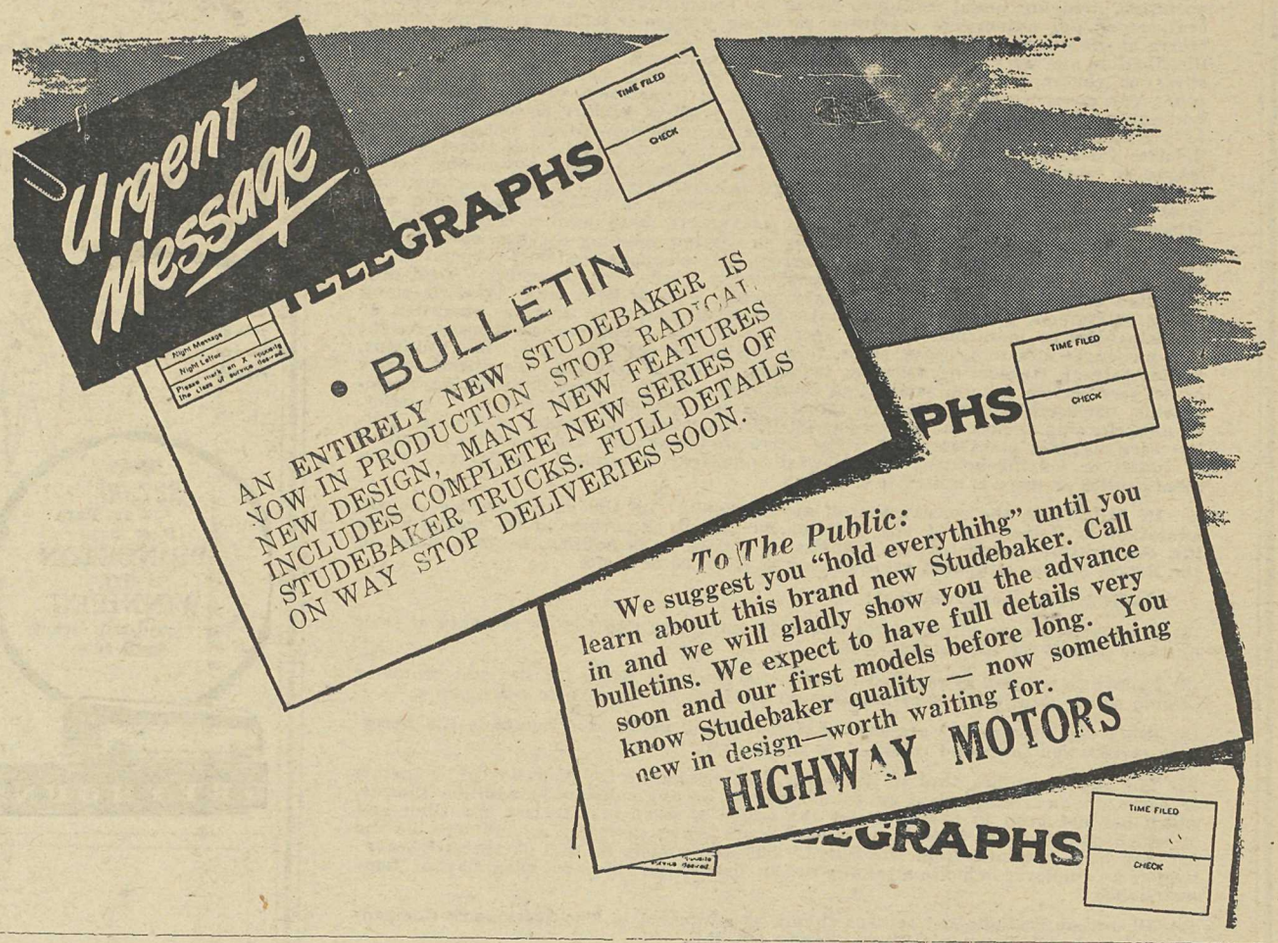
Pasture Fresh MILK

From your own Similkameen Meadows

— Allison's —

East Princeton Dairy

Phone Princeton 2-R



VENDORS AT RETAIL REQUIRED TO REGISTER AS AGENTS OF CROWN

The Social Security and Municipal Aid Act has been proclaimed to come into effect on July 1, 1948.

Its advent makes every seller, described in the Act as a "vendor at retail," an agent of the Crown, responsible for the collection of a three per cent tax on every taxable sale, whether on a cash, credit or instalment plan basis.

Close to 30,000 retail sales agents have been placed on the mailing list of the Commissioner under the Social Security and Municipal Aid Tax Act.

Anyone transacting a retail business of any kind on any occasion is obligated to register under the Act.

If he has not been placed on the Commissioner's list, he will not receive the application form for registration and other information helpful in collection of the tax.

If he is not on the Commissioner's list, he is obligated to take steps to register.

He must write immediately to the Commissioner at this address:

The Commissioner,
Social Security and Municipal Aid Tax Act,
Victoria.

or to the nearest district office or Government agency. He must ask for the necessary forms to secure registration.

Retail vendors should watch the mails for application forms and other data pertinent to collection of the tax.

They should not fail to notify the Commissioner at once if this material has not been received.

EXEMPTIONS EASE THE BURDEN ON LOW INCOME GROUPS

The levy of 3 per cent on retail sales is payable by the purchaser, but because care has been taken that persons in lower earning brackets shall not find the burden too irksome there are wide exemptions allowed, including:

- Rent;
- Foodstuffs;
- Farm implements and machinery, horses, livestock, poultry, farm fencing;
- Agricultural feed, seeds, fertilizers;
- Insecticides, fungicides and disinfectants;
- Commercial fishing equipment, including Boats and Engines when used in production of a food catch;
- Ice;
- Gasoline;
- Coal, coke, fuel oil and wood fuels;
- Doctors' prescriptions, invalids' equipment, dental and optical appliances, artificial limbs and other aids;
- Restaurant meals under 51 cents;
- Any one purchase priced at less than 15 cents.

FURTHER EXEMPTIONS.

For the Manufacturer.—Where tangible personal property becomes part of a product which later will be sold retail, it is tax free. But machinery and tools, etc., used in manufacturing processes are taxable.

For the Wholesaler and Jobber.—Transactions between manufacturer, wholesaler and retailer are not subject to the tax if the products of the exchange are to be resold at retail. It is the consumer or user who is responsible for payment.

AIMS AND OBJECTS OF THE TAX.

The Social Security and Municipal Aid Tax is designed to raise an annual estimated income of $12,000,000.

It is laid down in the Act that two-thirds of the net amount of its revenues will be paid into the Social Security Fund to protect persons in receipt of social services of all kinds, such as:

	In 1939	In 1948
Old Age Pensioners	12,810	22,401
Social Allowance Beneficiaries	10,755	12,591
Child Welfare Beneficiaries	958	1,402

Actually, the Social Security cost to British Columbia is many millions more than the tax is expected to yield, as the following table shows:

Social Security Costs in	1926	1930	1940	1948 (*Estimated*)
	$2,643,000	$4,110,000	$5,604,000	$21,000,000

The remaining one-third of this tax revenue will go to Municipalities proportionately for the express purpose of easing the tax burden on real property.

HERE IS HOW YOU WILL PAY:

(Price range appears in the left hand of each column with the amount of the tax opposite.)

$0.00-$0.14	0c	$5.17-$5.49	16c
.15- .49	1c	5.50- 5.83	17c
.50- .83	2c	5.84- 6.16	18c
.84- 1.16	3c	6.17- 6.49	19c
1.17- 1.49	4c	6.50- 6.83	20c
1.50- 1.83	5c	6.84- 7.16	21c
1.84- 2.16	6c	7.17- 7.49	22c
2.17- 2.49	7c	7.50- 7.83	23c
2.50- 2.83	8c	7.84- 8.16	24c
2.84- 3.16	9c	8.17- 8.49	25c
3.17- 3.49	10c	8.50- 8.83	26c
3.50- 3.83	11c	8.84- 9.16	27c
3.84- 4.16	12c	9.17- 9.49	28c
4.17- 4.49	13c	9.50- 9.83	29c
4.50- 4.83	14c	9.84-10.16	30c
4.84- 5.16	15c		

Purchases in excess of $10.16 are subject to a tax of 3 per cent calculated to the nearest cent.

The Government of the Province of British Columbia

An Explanation of: THE SOCIAL SECURITY AND MUNICIPAL AID TAX

(*The Social Security and Municipal Aid Tax is to be applied as of July 1st, 1948*)

Its purpose is to create revenue for the maintenance of British Columbia's high standard of Social Services and for assistance to Municipalities to meet their ever-rising administrative costs and, concurrently, to relieve the tax burden on real property.

The government is faced with the task of finding an estimated $21,000,000 for Social Security measures. Rising cost of government is responsible for part of the increase in the Social Security outlay—just as rising cost of living has affected the public generally. Cost of administration, service and supply has gone up enormously and a new source of revenue had to be found to insure payment for expanding social services.

The average worker will pay less than 1% of his spendings as his contribution to the levy because he has been protected by the exemption from the tax of living essentials—food, fuel, rent, medical and dental expenses, and insurance.

The Social Security and Municipal Aid Tax is entirely equitable. It is not a hidden or regressive tax. Everyone contributes. The low-wage groups have either an immediate or deferred benefit.

Everyone should know precisely for what he is paying.

The Social Security tax is specifically designed to improve the general health, protect the aged and relieve want in the province.

YOU DO NOT HAVE TO PAY TAX ON:

Rent.

Foodstuffs.

Farm implements and machinery, horses, livestock, poultry and farm fencing.

Agricultural feeds, seeds, fertilizers and other materials.

Insecticides, fungicides and disinfectants.

Commercial fishing equipment, including boats and engines when used in production of a food catch.

Ice.

Gasoline.

Coal, coke, fuel oil and wood fuels.

Doctors' prescriptions, invalids' equipment, dental and optical appliances, artificial limbs and other aids.

Restaurant meals under 51 cents.

Any purchase priced at less than 15 cents.

SOCIAL SECURITY means continuance of:

Old Age Pensions.

Mothers Allowances.

Child Welfare Service.

Control of Tuberculosis, Cancer and Venereal Disease.

Operation of Public Health Nursing and Medical Inspection of School Children.

Payment of Doctors' Bills in all cases of persons in receipt of Social Services of any kind.

Government Contribution of 80% of the Municipalities' Social Assistance costs.

Continuation of Hospital Grants and Mental Hygiene program.

THE GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA