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THE SIMILKAMEEN STAR

at the CAPITOL
THIS WEEK-END
BOB HOPE in
'Where There's Life'

Forty-Eighth Year; No. 26. PRINCETON, B.C., THURSDAY, 24th JUNE, 1948. $2.00 per Year, 5c per Copy.

HIS MATE LAY DEAD BESIDE THE MAN TRIP

Mystery Angle In Trainmans Death In Copper Mountain Mine

A man-trip was maneuvering preliminary to taking he day crew to the surface at the end of a shift at Copper Mtn. It was 3.20 p.m.

The motorman backed his 11-car train into a siding, his trainman co-operating. As the train came to a stop, the motorman heard groans. He found his trainman lying beside the track, mortally injured.

Nick Boyko, 25, died in Princeton hospital three days later from grave internal injuries. A coroner's jury found death accidental, the exact circumstances undetermined.

Motorman Devoy, Stanley Krestensky—he went to help—and Dr. A. R. Hicks gave evidence. Mr. T. B. Hooper was coroner, the jury Messrs. R. Mitchell, W. Brown, F. McCrae, G. Smyth, R. Gibson, D. Joyce.

Deceased, single, had been at Copper Mtn. for a month. His home was in Ketchin, Sask., remains being sent there. A brother, who resides in Kamloops, accompanied them.

A DEAD MAN AT THE WHEEL

Colored Baseball Player Pulled Up For A Corpse

A touring negro ball player will remember Princeton. When the Oakland Giants were driving west after playing at Princeton, driver Arthur Phillips pulled up about 25 miles out, towards Merritt. A car was stalled; there was something queer about the position of the driver.

The driver was dead; alone in the car. Princeton police investigated found that the dead man was William Christie, 48, of Port Alberni. An inquiry showed death to be due to heart trouble. Remains were sent to Port Alberni.

Weddings

A double-ring ceremony was solemnized in St. Paul's, Princeton on Saturday evening, 10th July, when Rev. J. C. Goodfellow united Beth Elaine, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hamilton of Princeton and Thomas J. Booth, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Booth of Youbou, Vancouver Island.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white satin, with sweetheart neckline and fitted bodice; together with a floor-length veil, a cornet of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of red roses and white carnations.

The bride's only sister, Mrs. R. McDiarmid, was matron of honor. She wore an aqua taffeta gown and carried sweet peas and snapdragons. Miss Ruby Lockhart of Vancouver was bridesmaid. She wore a gown of pink satin and net and she too carried a bouquet of sweet peas and snapdragons.

The wedding music included a solo, "Oh Promise Me", sung by Mr. R. McDiarmid. Mrs. Mc Bride was organist.

The best man was the bride's brother-in-law, Mr. R. McDiarmid, and the ushers were the brother of the bride, Mr. Clayton Hamilton, and of the groom, Mr. Buddy Booth.

After the ceremony a wedding supper was held at the home of the bride's parents, followed by a reception in the Orange Hall.

The bride's going-away costume was a light green suit with brown accessories, with corsage of carnations.

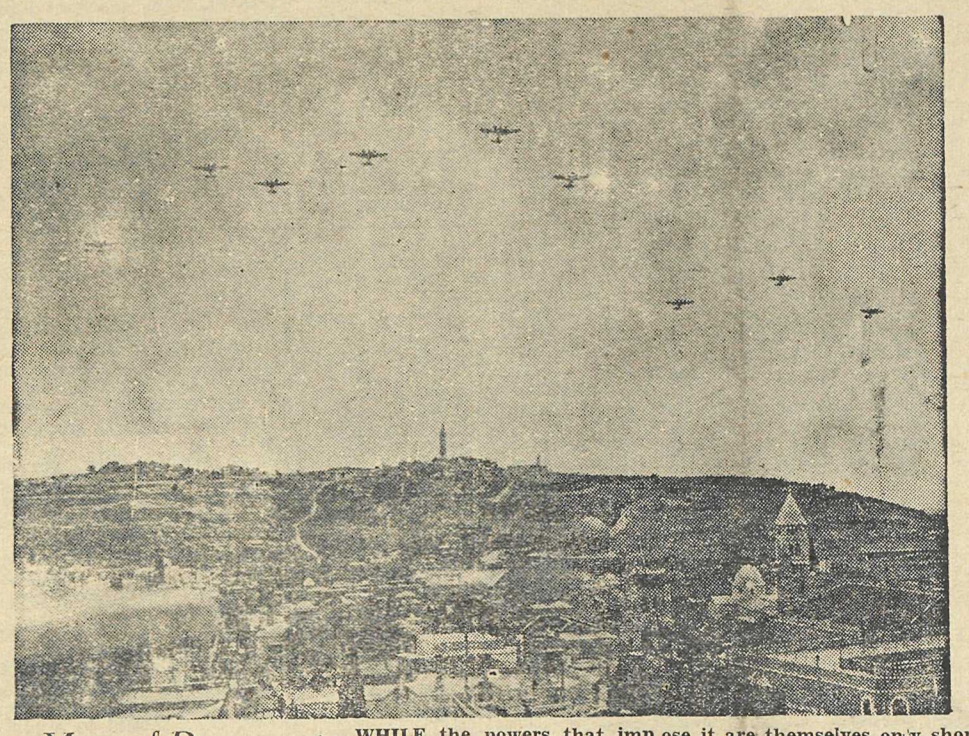
Out-of-town guests included the groom's parents, grandmother and brother Buddy, all of Youbou; and the groom's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Pitt of Duncan.

Following a honeymoon in the Interior, Mr. and Mrs. Booth will reside at Youbou, where the bride, a well-known Princeton girl, has been teaching.

There Air No Fires

Forester Deering again went up in the air about the fire situation—a survey by plane. Only one minor fire to date.

The Unholy City



WHILE the powers that impose it are themselves only short of the match to set off the bomb in Berlin, an uneasy truce rests for the moment in the heart of a once-Christian world. —Planes over Jerusalem.

Man of Peace

COUNT FOLKE BERNADOTTE

YOUR GUIDE TO FIRE SAFETY

★ ★ ★

An intensive three-day course has been given in Princeton by provincial government experts. For its retention value to your firemen, and for its importance to the public, the instruction will be summarized here in serial form.

★

1. What Is Fire?

Fire it the vigorous combination of any combustible matter with oxygen. In almost any chemical reaction heat is generated. Physical friction makes heat. Heat transmitted from the sun, concentrated in a lens, can be transformed into fire.

Fire is the result of intense heat from the combination of an active material with oxygen. When a nail rusts, that is slow combustion; the heat is small. When gasoline ignites, it is insense combustion of a most active substance. The heat and the flame are intense, and because potent gases are generated, there is frequently blast, especially if the gases are confined. The gases of combustion are also important.

Some substances are relatively inert. Some are violent. Some put out fire. Some gases too are violent. Some put out fire. Some, associated with fire, are killers.

Iron will not burn. Phosphorous flashes into flame immediately it is introduced to the oxygen of the air. Carbon burns readily, and carbon is present in most common substances.

To sustain fire this triangle must be present: **fuel, oxygen, and heat.** The heat must be sufficient to burn the particular fuel. The oxygen must be sufficient, in relation. Absence of any one of the trilogy ends the fire. Water, commonest and generally the most effective fire-fighting agent, smothers the fire from oxygen, and also reduces the heat.

The temperature at which a substance will burn is known as the FLASH POINT. Below that temperature the substance is safe. Reached it will burn. Actual contact with flame simply engenders the flash point.

Remember, there is no fire without all three factors.

On the flash-point depends the fire risk. Fuel oil ignites at 750 degrees Fahrenheit, gasoline at 45 below zero; alcohol at 45 plus, linseed oil at 650. Solids require considerably more heat as a rule.

Every fire depends on the gen-

(Page Three, Please)

Tough Guys Go Back To School And Find They Are Innocent

THE old gang went back to school last week; big brothers and pops and potential grandpops. Great guys who have been around; managers and chiefs and paratroopers and varsity grads and even an instructor

They learned that Boyles' law still boils and H20 is still water and water still is wet, and it is still the best stuff to fight fires, even where hospitality is tops; though that was in the basement.

It was of course a fireman's school. Some of them had been fighting fires nigh 20 years, too, and quite successfully considering Princetons fire losses, but hoary veterans of smoke eating and men of medals and degrees soon realized they were in the primary class. Great guys and great funsters, they took it dead seriously, too. Louis had a worried look as he niggled with a pencil stub in unaccustomed fatigue—left handed, too. He even turns the hydrant that way, and has no trouble at all with left-hand threads. But he found he'd been doing that all wrong too.

LEFT — STRANDED

It was school all right, with notes and blackbkoard diagrams and even roll call; though the military response crept in. And in the school Louie got into some deep private mathematics, and came up with the figure that it was 30 years since he'd been there; though most of the fellows doubted it, if you get us.

However, it was grand to puff at a pipe and watch moving pictures, just like he enlightened kids do nowadays. And the instructors were great guys who spelt "combustable" and wrote "house" under their masterpieces, but when it came to what cooks, and its gases, they sure knew their onions.

If the veterans started out beginners, it was firemen's college—an entirely new approach in scientific fire-fighting. It diagnosed what fire is, and how fires differ, and what is the most effective means for fighting each; and the most effective way, in equipment and procedure, to effect the effect, and it that is a bit complex, that's how some of the veterans found it; but they began to see the light and became enthusiastic with a new enthusiasm, like the guy which said "Eureka."

There's a lot more to fire-fighting than putting the fire out. After all, the cat has to be put out too, and the guid wife is gey put out when she sees her Persian afloat. Saving the house from the fireman as well as from the fire is part of the Hammerin' Plan in the new fire look.

There are other gases related to fire than burnt onions, and you've been quite wrong about handling your pyrene, though they weren't allowed to call it that, and the circumvention took time. There was even a vest pocket course in sleuthing for arson, and inspection is a major must. Psychological warfare in public relations counts a lot, and though you'd never suspect it, this is it. And the boys were tied in knots at the hemline.

It is very doubtful if ever so much erudition and solid demonstration was crowded into five sessions. Great though these three guys were, if any criticism could be offered, it tried a-together too much, and retention is bound to suffer. A manual might have supplied most of the theory, and the all too brief opportunity of these experts — they could make all the tough things they taught look dead easy — devoted entirely to demonstration. But we were soon wise to that, and concentrated on getting it all down, to be learned at leisure.

It is an entirely new departure. Three experts—ace firemen and skilled instructors — tour B.C. in a well-equipped van. They have now finished the first year's round; it is to be a permanent service, and is bound to be reflected in efficiency. It was an eye-opener to all of us. The experts are Jack Newall, Ernie Rickey and Ed. Schwarz; and they are experts, and great guys.

THREE WISE MEN

They came to Princeton from Keremeos and before that were at Penticton. Allenby and Copper Mtn. sent down top ambassadors in Messrs. Corbett and Nelson, but they evidently found the first session too tough, and unlike Louie, flunked the rest.

Loyal firemen, they wouldn't admit Princeton's firehall was top heavy for what we have — and have not— to put into it; but the whole course made that look too ducky. In the first test a length of hose went pop; and then another. They will be submitting recommendations about equipment. Charlie dutifully brought himself, was liberally twitted about his cheque book.

★ **For an hour** the efficiency of ladder drill was minutely detailed. Every man, grimly, painfully went through it. Decks clear for the next lesson. Move that ladder, please. Eager, a fireman made a grab for it — the same crude way we have always done. But just you watch.

Local Air Cadets have gone to camp at Patricia Bay.

TRICKED, MAULED, ROBBED BY A RAT

Old Gus Was No Saint, And He Is Dead But There Is A Vicious Score To Settle

SOMEWHERE at large is a rat—who tricked a sick old man into an illicit favor, robbed him for his trouble, beat him up, and sent him to his grave so disfigured that his own children could not look at him.

Gus Vladetich was old and ill and he was no saint, and his passing under somewhat sordid circumstances was one of those things it seemed best not to say —or ask—too much about, especially when it was authoritatively said that his death was natural.

But some will feel that for a month truth has been cheated and justice betrayed; that whoever the victim and whatever it contributed to his death he was one of us, and had been for 30 years; and his attacker was a rat; and this story will be hot until that rat has been caught.

Gus was no saint and it is not a pretty story, and Gus did not want it told. Most of us were prepared to let it go at that. Hear it and decide.

Gus lived in a cottage by the river, once a giant, now a relic of a man. It was commonly said that he bootlegged. I don't know; he was not my type. But he was one of us.

One Tuesday about noon — this is told by a kinswoman and it is near the official version—there was a knock at the door. Gus was alone, and got out of bed. His son, who lived with him, was at work. Gus was infirm and ailing and 67.

BEHIND HIS BACK

The visitor, a stranger, asked if he could get a drink. "I tink so," answered the amiable old sinner, turned his back and toddled off.

Then he got it from behind. Twenty-four dollars was taken from him, he was badly beaten up. The intruder vanished, without the drink.

Gus's son found him in sorry shape when he came from work. He was taken to hospital. The police came in. They had picked up some suspicious characters. They wanted Gus to look at the lineup. He said it was no use, he wouldn't know the man. Gus plainly wanted it hushed up. He was in the wrong and he took his chances.

Gus died within a week. The doctors—and ours are good and honest doctors—said the assault had nothing to do with it; he died from natural causes. They found that, and it is so. A murderer is not at large. But there is still a rat.

WILL HE GO FREE?

An old man was tricked and robbed, badly beaten, and left. for all his attacker knew, to suffer or to die. He died from natural causes. He was a week from death when he was brutally mauled and tricked and robbed. He carried horrible bruises to his grave. His own children could not look. No murder and no saint but in these parts where the hillsman's code still stirs, there are some who do not like it, and the story is still hot. If the fellow would like to meet one of them. This door is always open, and it will be a favor.

Gus was a well known if shadowy figure. Some of you had known him from the Phoenix days. He had been here since 1918—the 'flu year. He was active in organizing early celebrations. He ran a taxi and after Jimmy Waugh's death ran the mail to Copper Mtn.. In 1930 he built the City Rooms. He was born in Lika, Servia and came to Phoenix in 1910, from Colorado. Once a giant, he was going downhill fast of late.

In Phoenix, where he ran the Butte Hotel, he married Clara Luciana. She died in 1923 and he married again. There is one son, Milan of Princeton, two daughters, Mary of Vancouver and Helen of Kamloops, and two step-daughters, Edna and Mildred. All were here for the funeral. An elderly sister, Mika lives in Seattle.

Pall-bearers were Messrs Mike Mirkovich, Mike Hayes, Bob Vidovich, Matt. Sanderson, Nick Popowich and Eli Piecash.

Many Changes In Teaching Staffs

WHEN the new term opens in September, there will be many changes in the teaching staff at Princeton school and in District 17 generally. The new line-up is about complete.

SMOTHERED IN MINE CAVE

Louis Marcotte, Veteran Coalmont Mining Man, Meets Tragic End

SMOTHERED by a fall of muck in a tunnel he was driving by contract for a a Slate Creek placer operation, Louis Marcotte, veteran Coalmont mining man, was almost instantly killed. A coroner's inquest in Princeton found death accidental, caused by sufforation.

Louis was working at the face when the roof suddenly collapsed, burying him in tons of debris. A helper, nearer the entrance, escaped uninjured. It took more than an hour to recover the body.

Louis had taken a contract to drive a tunnel. They were less than 20 feet from the surface.

The overburden in this area is notoriously treacherous. No man knew the country better than Louis. He had no chance.

The inquest was little more than a formality.

Louis Napoleon Marcotte was 63. of French-Canadian extraction. He came to B.C. 44 years ago, and had been at Coalmont for 37 years. He was part of the country, always engaged in its development, usually in mining. He was very well known.

He was twice married. Besides his widow he is survived by a daughter Myrtle, Mrs. Fred Parkes. The funeral was held from St. Paul's, with many old timers in attendance.

A's Playoff Hopes Are Dimmed

PRINCETON's senior baseballers struggling for Class A Sally League honors, hit Z flat on Sunday, to the despair of their home hopefuls. Their 6-9 loss to Kelowna makes every game a playoff for a playoff spot.

In an exhibition tilt at Oliver they bearded the International League leaders 12-11 without using their aces.

But they lost more league ground at Kamloops, dropping an 8-1 verdict.

While B's Pull Right Up In There

PRINCETON B's salvaged a playoff hope when they took Cawston, co-leaders 6-2 in their own bailliwick Sunday. They are now in third spot with a 5-3 record, the strong-going Copper Mtn. men being tied with the Benchers.

The B's made it a double by thumping Cawston 17-2 in the midweek return at Princeton.

ROCK GAS

Clean, Convenient Cooking

ARCH M'CRUM
PRINCETON—PHONE 93

Charles Thomas
BUILDER, CONTRACTOR
ESTIMATES FREE
PRINCETON

Photo Finishing
24-Hour Service
★ Jumbo Prints
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6-8 Exposures 35c
THE STUDIO
M. C. Parkinson - Princeton

LEGION PICNIC 1st AUGUST

Canadian Legion's annual picnic will be held at Tulameen Lake Sunday, 1st August, with a special invitation to the Copper Mtn. branch.

Despite Shortages We Haven't Been Marking Time

Despite continued shortages of eqipment and material the B.C. Telephone Company and associated companies in B.C. have been making big strides in their efforts to serve as many people as possible.

The years 1946 and 1947 were, of course record years for telephone installations, and 1948 promises to show a large increase in telephones.

To offset this, however, there has been a record demand for service, largely due to B.C.'s record population growth.

B.C. TELEPHONE CO.

Let Us Check Your RADIO, WASHER and Other Appliances for Summer Comfort . .

Our charges are reasonable and all work is guaranteed.

We carry a good stock of Radio and Washer Repair parts.

We stock Hearing Aid Batteries — Marconi Philco, Northern Electric, Easy, Speed Queen and A.B.C. Radios and Appliances.

Our Service Department Backs our Sales

MANSFIELD ELECTRIC
BRIDGE ST., PRINCETON—PHONE 130

Welcome to the NEW REX
Ed. Mullin, Proprietor

ICE CREAM, DRINKS
CONFECTIONERY
SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Drop in before the show

VERMILION AVE. - PRINCETON

★ Under New Management
EAST PRINCETON DAIRY
COLIN CAMPBELL, Proprietor
Fresh Milk — Cream — Chocolate Milk
Cheerful Service

SKILL — Superior — SERVICE
ROBERTSON'S CLEANERS
South Bridge Street — Princeton
★ PHONE 1-2-3

DRESSES
A Specialty

Men's Clothing
Blankets
Chesterfield Covers
Drapes
Net Curtains

Pressed while You Wait

★☆★

Agents for
Hedley White Laundry

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE — 1947 Flying Standard Coach, perfect shape, 13,000 miles — W. A. Rupert, c/o Arnett & Co. en

FOR SALE—one bed, 4'6", coil spring, and mattress; round oak table, 3 leaves; 4 chairs and buffet; child's wagon — Mrs. L. Gilmer, or Star. rn

FOR SALE — Four room house and about two acres of land, Allison sub-division. Box L, Star 2c

WANTED—Lot, with or without house, Princeton, close in. Box F, Star. c

FOR SALE—Two houses, on one lot, reasonable price for cash. —C. T. Parkes, Copper Mtn.mn

FOR SALE—Team logging horses and harness, 1600lb, age 11 years—Walter Gould, R. R. 1, Summerland. en*

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

FOR SALE — Wire wheel complete with tire and tube, 19x 4.50, 4.75.— Quality Woodworks

FOR SALE — Cawston, B.C.. 23 acres of land suitable for fruit. presently producing alfalfa. Land is all cleared; half mile from Cawston store. Pump on premises for irrigation purposes. Highway being built which will pass alongside of property. Price $6000.00 —Apply A. R. Carrington. Merritt, B.C. -3

FOR SALE—Four oil burners, to convert any range. At a sacrifice; clearing out this line.—Archer McCrum, Phone 93, Princeton.

FOR RENT — Small building, for shop or office—Rex Cafe.

BOYS! — Cash for battery lead —The Star.

RIFLES — .303 British Enfield converted sporting models; High-power precision repeaters; weight 7 lb.; 26 in. barrel; complete with all sights—$65.00. Also .303 Ross converted sporting models — $55.00. Excellent condition guaranteed. Limited quantity available. Will ship C.O.D. — Write Carlof, 537 Besserer St., Ottawa, Ont —4

When answering advertisements please mention The Star

CONCRETE MIXER FOR RENT
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New Condition
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QUALITY WOODWORKS
NEXT PRINCETON P.O.

FIR SAWDUST
$10.00 Per Load
(Two Units)
DRY WOOD
$3.50 a rick
SLAB WOOD
$1.75 a rick
: :
Raymond Huff
LEAVE ORDERS AT
STAN THOMPSON's - barber

NEED PROTECTION

After 1st March you must be able to produce proof of responsibility in case of accident. We have policies designed to help you. See us now

E. W. NOWELL
INSURANCE
PHONE 5, PRINCETON

LEGALS

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT AS ADMINISTRATOR AND NOTICE OF SALE BY TENDER

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to an order of His Honour Judge M. M. Colquhoun dated the 29th day of June, 1948, I, CHARLES NICHOLS, Official Administrator, have been appointed Administrator of the Estate of JOHN CHARLES BUDD deceased, who died at Princeton, B.C., 5th April, 1948.

AND TAKE NOTICE FURTHER THAT the real property of the said deceased JOHN CHARLES BUDD (near Princeton, B.C.) particularly known and described as DISTRICT LOT 967 K.D.Y.D. is hereby being offered for SALE BY TENDER.

All offers to purchase this property must reach my office by 12:00 o'clock D.S.T. FRIDAY, 23rd JULY, 1948, and MUST be accompanied by cash or a certified cheque payable to the OFFICIAL ADMINISTRATOR, for the FULL AMOUNT TENDERED AS PAYMENT.

Highest or any Tender not necessarily accepted, and cheque or cash accompanying unsuccessful tenders will be returned.

Charles Nichols,
Official Administrator,
Princeton, B.C.

Cards of Thanks

We take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks for the many kindnesses in the loss of our father; with especial gratitude to Rev. Goodfellow.
—Milan Vladetich and Sisters.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our many friends, relatives and neighbors for their kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral tributes, during the recent sad loss of our beloved husband and father; and also extend grateful thanks to Mr. G. Gurr, also Rev. J. Goodfellow.
—Mrs. L. Marcotte and Mrytle.

IN MEMORIAM

MUIR—In loving memory of Mother, Mrs. Isabella Muir, who passed away 24th July, 1947.

She bade no one a last farewell,
She said good-bye to none;
The heavenly gates were opened wide,
A loving voice said 'Come."
—Ever remembered by Husband and Family.

MUIR—In loving memory of Mother, Isabella Muir, who passed away 24th July, 1947.

The rolling stream of life rolls on
But still the vacant chair
Recalls the love, the voice, the smile
Of the one who once sat there.
—Ever remembered by her son David.

PRINCETON ASSESSMENT DISTRICT

NOTICE is hereby given that a Court of Revision under the provisions of the "Taxation Act" respecting the assessment roll for the year 1948 for the above district will be held as follows:—

At the Provincial Government Office, Princeton, B.C. on Wednesday, the 14th day of July, 1948 at 10:30 in the forenoon.

DATED at Penticton, B.C., this 26th day of June, 1948.

W. H. MILLER.
Court of Revision.

RUBBER STAMPS
— AT —
★THE STAR

EST'D FISH 1913
WHOLESALE
FRESH CANNED CURED
SEAPORT CROWN FISH Co. LTD.
N.H.B. FISH DOCKS • VANCOUVER, B.C.

LEGAL

LAND REGISTRY ACT

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.

Dated 20th May. 1948
FRANCIS GLOVER (21-4

"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.

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AUDITORS, ACCOUNTANTS
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Serving the Similkameen Valley
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Princeton Hotel, Phone 32

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PRINCETON BRANCH No. 56
CANADIAN LEGION
Meets SECOND WEDNESDAY each month, 8 pm, Legion Hall
ALL VETERANS WELCOME

Don't Delay! Now Is The Time
to have Your Furnace installed or repaired — Get ready for Old Man Winter
Also GENERAL TINSMITHING
PRINCETON SHEET METAL WORKS
VERMILION AVE., FRANK GORE, Proprietor

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TULAMEEN HOTEL
::
WM. FARINA,
WM. YOUNG,
Proprietors
::
CAFE IN CONNECTION
TELEPHONE 3

HOTEL PRINCETON
::
Princeton's Leading Hotel . . .
C. F. REDA, F. M. KING
Proprietors
- Cafe in Connection -
TELEPHONE 32

Travellers Cafe
Bridge Street, Princeton
Known Everywhere for Quality Meals
NICK BUSH, Proprietor

THE CLUB CAFE
Treat yourselves to a good meal — well served.
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PHONE 65
Punctual Attention

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Phone 51 :: G. Cornish

LUCAS TRANSFER
GENERAL HAULING
COAL
Agent: Shell Oil Co.
Phone 101, or Residence 58R

Princeton Transfer
GENERAL HAULAGE
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Phone 45 Princeton

Bond's Transfer
::
COAL & WOOD
Sawdust—Gravel
Garbage Service
Furniture Moving
General Freight
::
—ALLAN BOND—
Proprietor
Phone 16W

PRINCETON BOARD OF TRADE
::
NEXT MEETING
Monday, 16th August
TRAVELLERS HALL

PRINCETON FISH GAME & FOREST PROTECTIVE ASSN.

Next Monthly Meeting
PARISH HALL, PRINCETON
Monday 2nd August
8 P.M.

THE CAPITOL THEATRE

• Finest Sound—Latest Pictures—Solid Comfort •

Mon., Tues. July 19-20—
THE GHOST and MRS. MUIR
with GENE TIERNEY, REX HARRISON
CARTOON and NEWS

Wed., Thurs. July 21-22—
HIGH CONQUEST
with ANNA LEE, GILBERT ROLAND
TENTH AVENUE ANGEL
starrihg MARGARET O'BRIEN

Fri., Sat. July 23-24—
WHERE THERE'S LIFE
there's BOB HOPE
FIGHT OF THE WILD STALLIONS
CARTOON and NEWS

Mon., Tues., Wed., July 26-27-28—
THE VAGABOND RETURNS
TIME OUT OF MIND

MATINEE, Saturday, 2. p.m.
FEATURE and SERIAL

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Gould have returned to Nanaimo after a visit with their son Sammy.

MEAT Values at the FAIRWAY MARKET
— J. KLEIN —
Vermilion Ave Phone 136

CANADIAN LEGION
(PRINCETON BRANCH)
ANNUAL PICNIC
— to —
TULAMEEN LAKE
SUNDAY ,1st AUG.
Sports, Entertainment, Etc.
All members (and families) of Princeton (and district) branches cordially invited.
Cars leave Legion 10 a.m.
All who intend to go will please notify MR. C. J. HARMAN or MRS. F. SCHISLER, (Secretaries)

The Gibsons have gone to reside at the Coast and the Guinans are to follow.

THE SNACK BAR
[Formerly Taylor's Dairy]
ALL HOME COOKING
DAILY SPECIAL
Try—Know Why
M. M'Gowan : N. Ray
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Fine Watches
ELCO, ELGIN and other well known makes. Waterproof watches.
New watches for old—liberal trade-in allowance. See us first.
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The *Quality* Store
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Specializing in
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WE have taken over the business formerly known as Schneider Electric. Watch this space
for Efficiency in Electricity
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Everything Electrical
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Look out! It's summer! Look up! It's the glad time! Look round! You'll see they're happy, and looking well . . . and looking at you. Look well . . . it's the common luxury of modern living! Look in! You'll be surprised at the variety and value, the reasonable prices. You'll appreciate our friendly, helpful service.

HOVERTA . . .
The shock - proof watch with the floating jewel bearings. Mechanically guaranteed to stand hard wear. A dandy!

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The same fine design in a cheaper model . . .

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MILADY will find charm in our showcases. Ear-rings for every occasion; Compacts for every taste; Lockets, Armlets, Brooches, Charms. Personal Jewellery for you.

RINGS—in an infinite range. Engagement and wedding—signet, cameo and stones, for any age and every person. Our catalogues supplement our ample stock.

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20-oz. bottle

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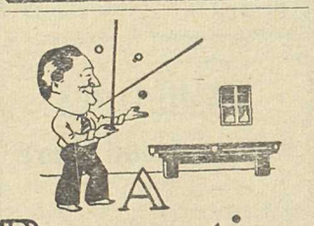

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A Gentleman's Game

TOO MUCH CHARITY—
From Page Three

ment is too shrewd to lump it in one tax.

An increasing tax levy is being made for social security. We entice immigrants here—what function persons so enticed will serve is not explained — with the proud boast that our social protection is the best — we should also say the costliest —in the world. Only lately did we add three per cent. to the cost of living—making charity three per cent. more necessary—for just such social security, and in the most direct and irritating of ways. That, and all the rest of our taxes that go for social services, are really charity by tax.

At least, social security makes charity unnecessary.

And yet, in one of the richest spots on earth, we are faced with an intensified epidemic of direct, organized charities. There are crosses of every hue, and the hardest cross of all, the ever-growing tax, which makes everyone cross.

And our hospitals languish, so we are forced into contracts to maintain them, for our own protection, it is true, but out of our own pockets, and we still have to pay the doctor and the dentist and the insurance man, as we should; and when at last we are lucky, the undertaker, and still the Liberals don't undertake to fix things with St. Peter.

And whenever there is a disaster a hundred miles away—and more—or the old cow dies next farm, we still have to dig down in the old fashioned charity just the same.

And the government admits their validity as social taxes in income tax exemptions

Now this is not to knock any institution, which selflessly do grand service, or good old fashioned neighborly charity, which politicians and sociologists notwithstanding, we will have always with us.

It is simply to ask why, with all these taxes and provisions, there is any need for special services, and, in a land of plenty, when contingencies occur, they are not provided for out of such specific taxes.

In short, where do the taxes go, and what are we getting for them?

The higher the taxes, the fewer can pay them, and the more have to be supported out of them.

If a man wants a son, should he cut down on his beer and make a man out of him, or should I pay and make a milksop? Is civilization the process of making men or milksops?

In China begging is a skilled profession, and by no means the lowliest.

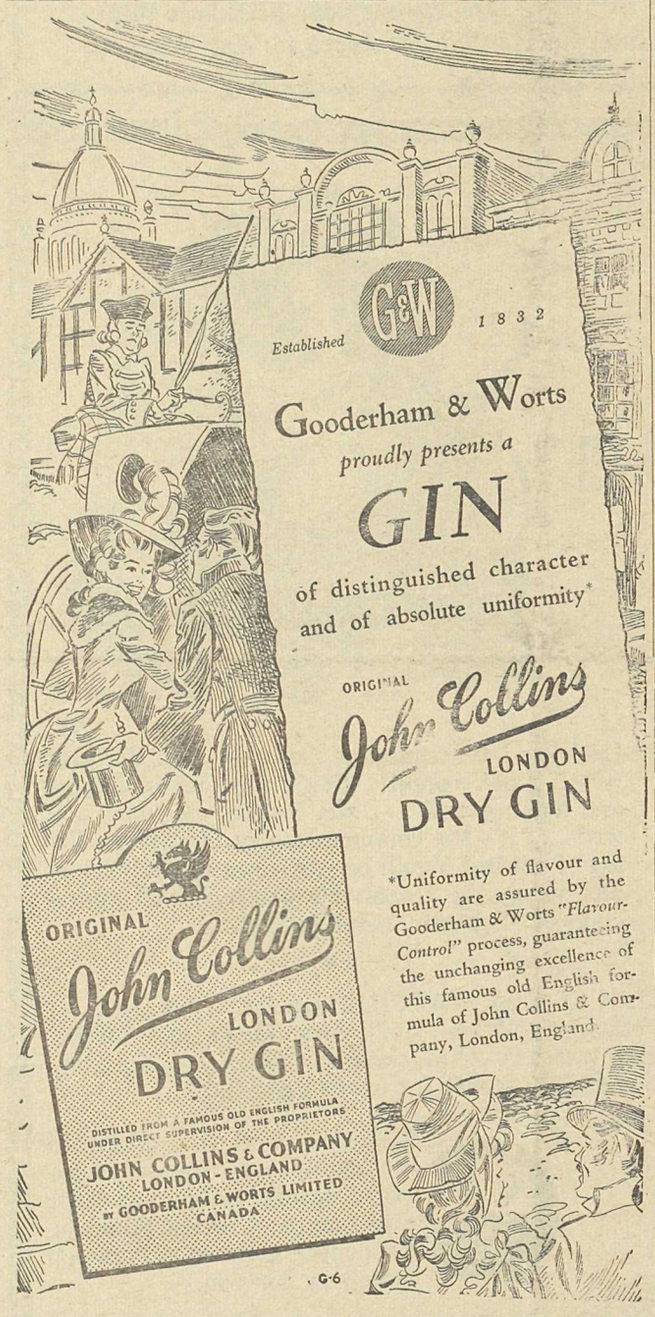
In British Columbia the boy who tells his teacher that his pop works for the government is saying nothing. Brother, don't we all?

Going Steady

CHEVRON SUPREME GASOLINE
CHEVRON GAS STATION

"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.



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You Wouldn't Throw A Thousand Dollars Around . . .

. . You wouldn't plant rare rose bushes and just forget them. You wouldn't let a leaky acid bottle drip on the carpet. You wouldn't let the moths eat at a thousand dollar bill. Yet perhaps you do all these things every day to your car, risking investment, your life, other lives—Let us keep it tuned.

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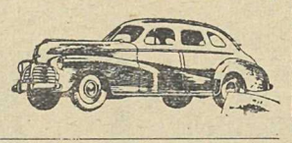
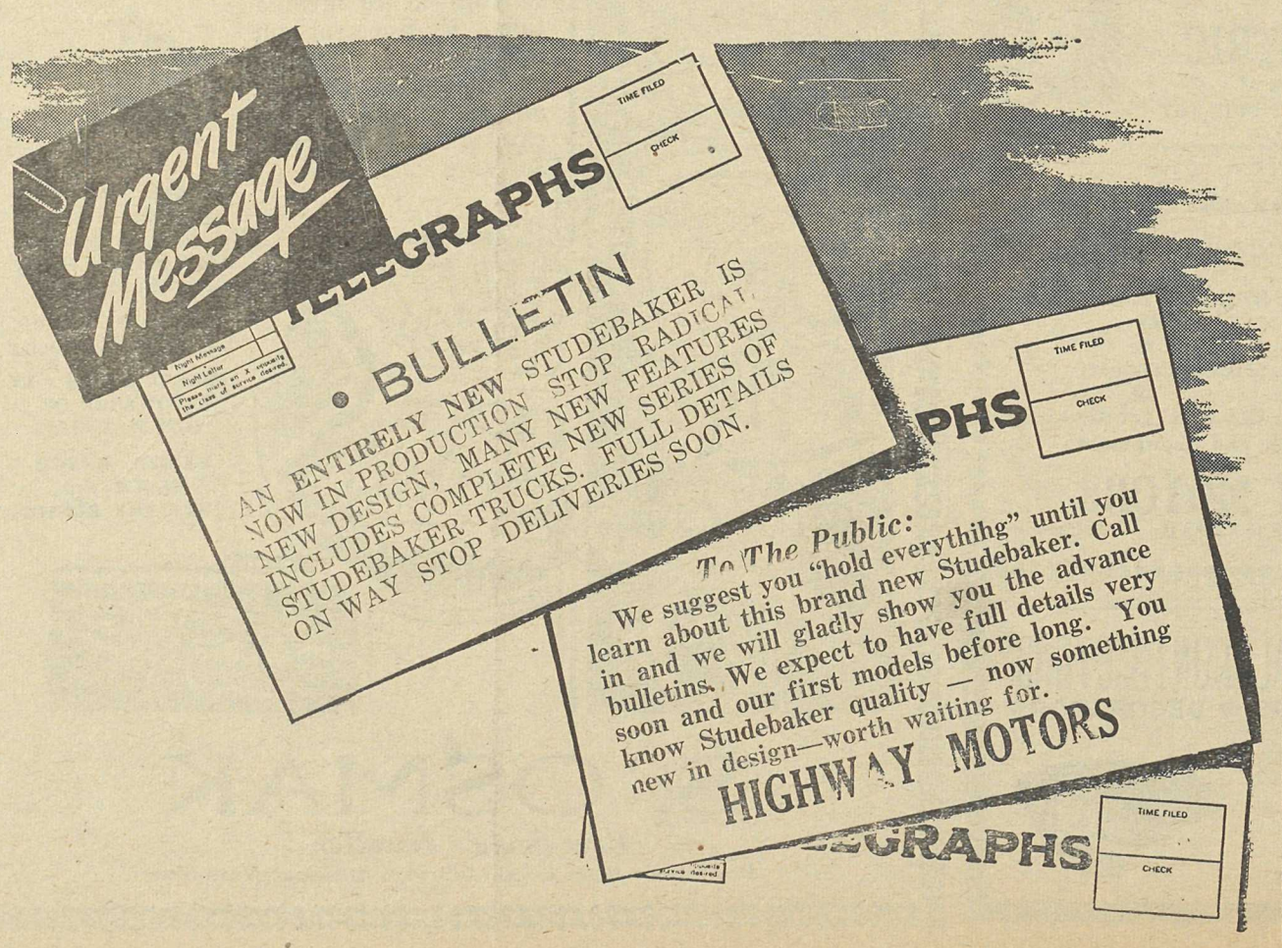
From Radiator to Rear Bumper





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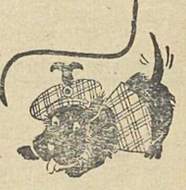

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