Your Community Paper

THE SIMILKAMEEN STAR

The Voice of the Valley

Forty-Seventh Year; No. 2[illegible] PRINCETON, B.C., THURSDAY, 1st MAY, 1947 $2.00 per Year, 5c per Copy.

POWER COMMISSION HERE 'WITHIN SIX MONTHS' HINT

REASON given for hesitating to entertain an application for power from the box shook factory was that the local power retail company did not consider the outlay for construction of a line justified for possibly six months service.

It has been stated for some time that the B.C. Power Commission intends to take over distribution in the Princeton area. It is hoped this may mean equable rates.

Officials of the Power Commission were recently visitors to Princeton.

MORE POWER TO MR. K.

Box Shook Factory Might Have Had to Forsake Similkameen

DIFFICULTIES in getting power threatened to drive Princeton's projected box shook factory to Penticton. But it's all right now.

Six weeks ago Mr. F. W. Kickbush began preparations for a box shook factory near the Tunnel, West Princeton. He made application for power, anticipating no difficulty and hoping to get a rate comparable to the average for industrial power — a cent per k.w.h. or less. The local rate, however, is 5c, stepping down to 4c.

But he was advised that he could not be supplied.

He took the matter before the Princeton Board of Trade at its last meeting.

"We're Short", Says W. K.

The Board endorsed his application and decided to send a memorandum to the B.C. Power Commission.

Subsequently Mr. Kickwas advised that he would get power, and construction of the line has started. It is understood the local retail company is putting in the line.

The arrangement, it is understood, is that he supply the transformers. He had considered using diesel power.

The West Kootenay Co., producers, are reported to have said they were short of power.

There has recently been strong agitation in Princeton for modified rates. The present rates, for domestic as well as industrial and commercial current are some four times as high as in Okanagan as well as other Similkameen towns.

Says Penticton "Come to Us",

The box shook factory is most welcome in Similkameen. Lower Valley orchardists, experiencing difficulty in getting shooks, had appealed for help from the well - timbered Princeton area.

Penticton, where a shook factory was recently destroyed by fire, made strong efforts, in Mr. Kickbush's power difficulties, to persuade him to transfer there.

Mr. Kickbush is no stranger to Princeton. Though he comes now from Chilliwack, he formerly operated a mill here.

He expects to be in production in time for the fruit season, using local logs and labor.

It Was O.K. By Some Guys

AN unscheduled "moonlight waltz" brought "Oh's" of disappointment, when, just as the dance was getting under weigh the lights failed over the entire Princeton area Wednesday night.

But there were some sighs the other way when they suddenly came on again— and — somebody said — some blushes.

The stoppage was only for a few minutes. An electrical storm was dying down at the time.

Minor stoppages continue to be an almost daily occurrence, and it is wasteful of time and current with apparatus that does not automatically kick on again. Electric clocks are pretty well useless these days.

Hedley Had It— In The Neck

Hedley 2, Princeton 37

IF you have one good leg and one good eye, your country needs you; it's your duty. If you happen to have two, we'll put you at the top of the batting order, and if by any chance you're a centipede, you can be a team in yourself. Even if you are stark blind, we can always make an umpire out of you.

Manager George "Tops" Schisler sent out a desperate S.O.S. via pint-size after his pets edged through over Hedley by a mere 37-2 score as the Similkameen Baseball League opened at the Golden City Sunday. And now Georgie is scouring Essondale, Oakalla and the old folks' home for talent, after that too close shave.

Tight Fight To Nightmare

As to the game—or so alleged —the less said the better. It simply fell to pieces. Hedley actually took the lead, and after three big league frames it was 1-1. Then Princeton bats began to billow, and Hedley collapsed, as the 37 runs, 28 hits and 17 Hedley errors attest. Hedley had a mere three hits, two of them hefty doubles by old timer Sid Hambly.

Meanwhile Princeton sluggers took advantage of bargain day to garner enough bingles to assure them of healthy batting averages if they whiff for rest of the schedule.

L. Currie, for instance, had six runs and five for seven, to make Ty Cobb look like a busher.

Biggest clout of the day came from much-married Ike Mullin, probably getting some of his won back, but there were enough doubles to make a tennis

Princeton's home season gets tournament.

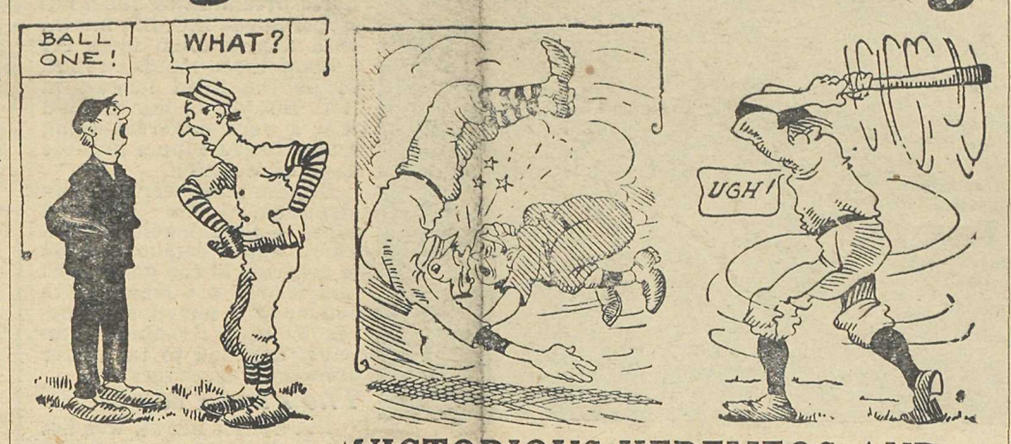
away on Sunday, with Keremeos the visitors, while fancied Copper Mtn. goes to Cawston.

Hedley gets a chance to rub in the liniment and think it over and will no doubt come back with a trip load of that first three innings fight.

Three cups have been donated—for most home runs (Princeton Brewing Co.); best batting average (Keremeos Fruits) and best rookie (Hedley Moose Lodge). It is not substantiated that George Schisler has put up a mug for the best manager of the Princeton club.

And if the box score don't add up, it's only hearsay, and what n'ell do you expect for a nickel more than 39 runs, 31 hits and 20 errors—21 with ours?

'Play Ball' on Sunday



ON DECK WE HAVE:

George Schisler, manager. A big man in all dimensions, but has a son who is going to make him look like a busher. Hobby: looking for bottles and ball-players.

Jock Stalker — in his day a sweet catcher, hockeyist and what have you. Full of hustle, and demands the same. Coach, and, as a family man, needs one

Ike Mullin, first base—Long, lean and married. Princeton born and bred. Plays for senior basketball and hockey teams. Good hit, good field.

Gordon Currie, 2nd base — Since this family of red-heads came from Chilliwack, neither place has been the same, but Princeton ain't kickin. Strong and sunny. What gets past him might as well. Another repeater. Plays basketball too.

Tony Kovich—Grew up in local sport. Another all-rounder and repeater. Moody, but when in the mood pretty good. Shortstop.

Guerino Schulli— came with Columbus, but sent him back for Olives. Another of the Tunnel rats; chief claim to fame, he is the brother of Louis, who is the brother of Green-o. Married, but tolerant. Stocky, as befits a catcher. Another old hand

Laurie LaValley—Rival Tunnel rat, rival backstop, rival everything, but very nice about it. Came here before his dad and plays everything but the flute.

Laurie Currie, 3rd base—the baby, but a lusty one, and hot curry at the "hot corner". Only 16, but a repeater. Had a mere five hits first game.

Ken Thomas, outfielder. As native as the red earth. Quiet, dark, but dangerous. Wrestles with steers in his spare time.

Bob Liberatore, outfielder. One more who grew up here in the time he took out from sport. A good club man.

Jimmy Mitchell, outfielder— another old stager, the original candy kid. No relation to Pete, and no chance now.

Tiny Shulli, outfielder — one more brother beautiful, and a clouter.

Art Thomas, pitcher — the other half of the other brother act. Won a few games last year, and will be given more rein.

Pete Mitchell, pitcher—another Tunnel rat, and the same as rest. An old stager; reliable, but married.

Don Currie, pitcher — ace in the hole. When they turn Don loose it's a compliment to the opposition. One of the Jones boys, and chief of the clan.

VICTORIOUS KEREMEOS AND PRINCETON TEAMS TANGLE

All - Valley Loop Promises Thrill and Goodwill as Big Bats Boom; Fancied Copper Mtn. Miners at Cawston as Hedley Licks Wounds and Bids to Fight Back

IT'S "Play Ball," in Princeton on Sunday, and the faithful will flock in force and fury to Wallace Field to give their favorites a true Princeton sendoff.

Last year the Vermilion vampires got off to a late start in an Okanagan-Similkmeen setup, and though they won most of their games and turned in some good ball, they never had a mathematical chance, with so many games defaulted.

This time they are off with the gun and booming big—look at the box score.

This season the league is in two sections, with five Valley outfits grouped in the Similkameen fold.

The winners will play off with the Okanagan champs and while there is no shot at the provincial playdowns there is a pretty fair target to shoot at right there.

GOOD OLD GANG

Manager "Tops" Schisler and Coach Jocko Stalker have most of their old hands back, and some promising kids. Fireball Sim is lost to the locals this year, but with Don Currie as standby and a couple of bright youngsters to understudy him, the twirling should be plenty tepid.

The ball club is one of Princeton's livest sports organizations, and now that a sports centre has been adopted as a war memorial, should soon have a first class diamond.

Little is known of the other teams, but it is a pure-home-brew circuit, and the race looks like being between Princeton and Copper Mtn.

KERRIES CLICK

Keremeos — Sunday's guests—has a rare crop of young athletes this generation, and we're all keen to see how they fare against one of the undoubted tough nuts. Any way, it's a great force for Valley unity.

If we can find all the bits, we hope to have our 'mike' out to yarn for you as of yore; any way, some game soon. Last time we had that job was at Wembley — oh my hat! Them blasted Englishers don't think the hidden ball is cricket. God forbid. And—you guessed it— the reason we print only one score panel is to make you buy two papers.

Cordial invitation — nay, appeal to all Valley teams to send in box scores and dugout dope.

CALL FOR BOX-LA BUDDIES

RED blooded boys who want a shot at box lacrosse have their big chance now. A club is going strong, and wants to expand to a local league.

If you are under 14 and want to play, leave your name at The Star, and be at the school rink Monday, 12th, at 4:30. Bring a stick if you can.

That goes too for members Jim Bush, Ray White, Ray Kynoch, John Dearing, Scotty Cook, Ray Gillis, Ern Langford, Ern Dunningham. All new pals welcome

Keremeos Takes Cawston In 12th

Keremeos 6, Cawston 5

JUST the reverse of the Hedley fiasco was the fare for Keremeos fans, where the home team broke a tie in the 12th inning to win 6-5 from the doughty little Cawston nine.

Cawston entertains the crack Copper Mtn. nine Sunday while Keremeos shows at Princeton.

PROFIT & LOSS

PRINCETON	AB	R	H	E
Mullin (Ike), 1b	7	4	4	0
Currie (G.), 2b	7	3	2	0
Kovich (T.), ss	8	2	1	1
Schulli (G.), c	4	2	2	0
LaValley, c	1	2	0	0
Currie (L.), 3b	7	6	5	0
Thomas (K.), rf	3	2	2	0
Mitchell (J.), cf	8	6	5	0
Liberatore, rf	4	1	1	0
Schulli (T.), lf	8	5	5	1
Thomas (A.), p	3	1	1	1
Mitchell (P.), p	3	2	0	0
	57	37	28	3

HEDLEY	AB	R	H	E
Boderick, p, lf	3	1	0	4
Calderoni, c	3	0	0	0
Cruch, c	1	0	0	2
Hambly, ss	4	0	2	3
Knudson, 1b,c,p	4	0	0	1
M'Innes, 3b	2	0	0	0
Carmatta, cf	4	1	0	3
Purss, 2b, 3b	3	0	0	1
Norie, 2b	2	0	1	0
Fosty, rf	1	0	0	0
Titsworth, p, rf	2	0	0	1
Batie, lf	1	0	0	1
Raynor, p	1	0	0	1
Dixon, p	1	0	0	1
	32	2	3	17

Bases on balls—Princeton 9, Hedley 2; struck out, Princeton 7, Hedley 7; stolen bases, Mullin, Kovich, Schulli, LaValley, Norie; two-base hits, G. Currie, Mitchell (3), L. Currie, A. Thomas, K. Thomas, Hambly (2). three-base hit, Mullin; winning pitcher, Thomas, losing, Boderick. Time of game 2:30.

P: 0 1 0 12 4 1 13 2 4—37 28 3
H: 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0— 2 3 17

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Keremeos	1	0	1.000
Princeton	1	0	1.000
Copper Mtn.	-	-	---
Cawston	0	1	.000
Hedley	0	1	.000

Phones & Phoneys

OUR telephone company is having its troubles, and is not very happy about the service it is giving or the progress it is making towards its wonted standard of courteous efficiency.

Being unable to do all it would like for us, it feels the next best is to frankly and repeatedly tell us why, and keep us abreast of its problem progress.

Though explanation and apology won't butter our bread, and the old refrain of disappointment is not inspiring music, it is at least a token of concern and obligation which, despite its dolour, is dulcet on a background of arrogant indifference in a post-war flop in which the telephone is by no means the worst offender, and surely among the least callous.

The telephone company's explanation any reasonable person who moves in this muddle and shares its frustration and its concern for our own deficiences thereby, will easily accept.

Of course apology does not help, and the explanation does not go far enough, though it clearly exonerates the telephone company on its record.

But what we really want to know is why, in a country untouched by war, with resources enough for ten times as many people and the means to handle those resources stepped up by the war to actually supply that number—why, in this happy position, two years after the switchover should have turned this abundance on ourselves, we are grovelling around for things like butter and lumber and nails, and conscientious people are forced to make excuses like the telephone company's

We should know the answer. The kids do, and it takes the kids to answer it.

The nigger in the woodpile and the butter pile has in his arrogance not bothered to go very deep.

These worse than Hitler's without the decency to go out and take, steal in trust by stealth — the people's resources given to their trust. They want to keep their wartime advantage, and long after the world has laid down its arms, their crude weapon to defend their avarice is arrogance.

They try to make monopoly, and make it vicious.

It is refreshing therefor

[Page Two, Please]

CLUB _____ Date _____

P.O.	A.	E.	No.		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	[illegible]	[illegible]	AB	R
				TOTALS												

Don't Bring a Bottle to the Battle

●

Pop and Hot Dogs on Sale

Let us . . .
take you out
to the ball game
BURR MOTORS
TAXI
PHONE 55

Copper Mtn.

(Continued from Page Five)

Jameson took his rifle, and, accompanied by his son of the same name, crossed the river and ascended the mountain at a point opposite the camp to hunt for deer.

Jameson blazed away at a big buck, and down he went. Where he fell was a naked outcrop of copper so obvious that no one could miss it.

That, says Bob, is all there was to it. There was no question of the deer scraping off the overburden as he fell. The outcrop was as naked a a babe, and ten times as big.

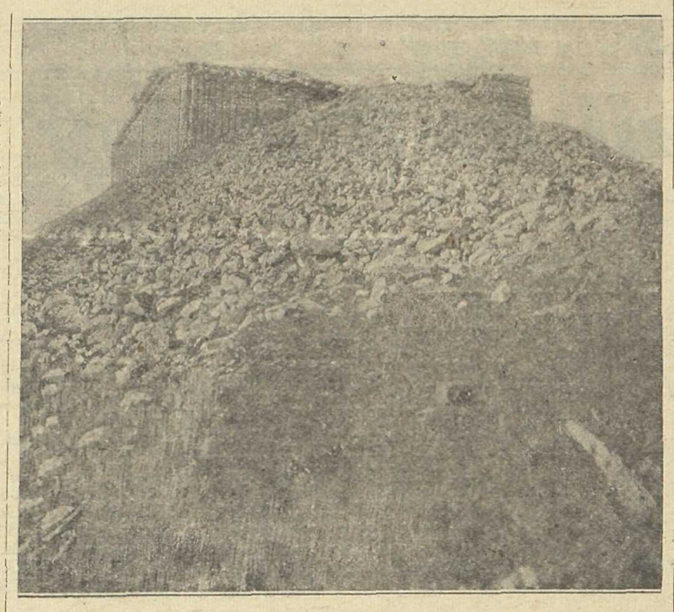
And Bob says it was the time when "the deer were shedding their red hair" and before the snow, which would make it about mid-October, 1884.

The year generally attributed is 1888. But Bob says that the family took up the Five Mile ranch in '87 after spending two years at Ashnola.

The spot, he says, was where the first glory-hole was sunk — on the Sunset claim, best known in the Copper Mtn. camp. The deer was on the knoll.

Nor does Bob support the version that the deer got up and made away. He says they brought home the venison, and staked the claim.

But he does enlarge on the Jameson's ill-luck. Not only did a discovery that has made millions bring the discoverers not a red penny; soon after they also lost their ranch in litigation.



Glorious Sunset

But Jameson, though no prospector and not greatly moved by his discovery, by no means ignored it.

There was a curious character, well known in both Grand Forks and Similkameen camps, one R. A. Brown, who made periodical visits to Princeton. He was known as "Sunset", hence the Sunset claim; but there is some confusion whether he is one and the same as "Volcanic" Brown. Some say he gathered many nicknames. Eccentric, he was a good judge of mineral, and as long on enterprise as the half-breed Jameson was short.

[Old timers assure us that Sunset Brown was Volcanic Brown. He was also the bearer, befitting his personality, of many other epithets, among them "Doc" Brown and "Crazy" Brown. This substantiated, he was one of the oddest and most colorful of the shadowy characters that flit through early hinterland history. He is supposed to have boasted, or confessed, as the mood befell him, at least one killing. He was the same who was the ultimate figure in the ghostly, ghastly fabulous "lost mine" in the Pitt Lake area. A sinister Indian used to come in periodically with huge nuggets in his buckskin poke, betraying nary a sign. His squaw vanished, murdered to guard his secret—it was an altogether grizzly affair. He was well and truly hanged. Brown claimed to have got the Indian's secret. He went in; and that was the last that was ever heard of 'the many Browns'

To Sunset, on one of his visits, Jameson revealed his discovery, and Sunset at once proclaimed that it would be "the biggest copper mine in Canada."

Certainly there was no lack of quantity—or quality; it is a whole mountain of good grade ore, of which yet only half is touched.

But copper was no great prize in those days. The C.P.R. had not yet even been completed, and the only access to Princeton was by the pack-trail from Hope.

There was, about this time— 1885 —huge activity here, the chance discovery of gold on Granite Creek by a cowboy watering his horse precipitating the wildest stampede B.C. has known with a mushroom town for a scant three monhts reputto be the third largest in B.C. But an ounce of gold was a very different thing than a ton of copper in those days of isolation.

But the times were rapidly changing. The Rossland mines — though gold —were a new and permanent phase in contrast to the gold rush; and it was not long before copper was mined at Phoenix by the Granby Company, destined to take over Jameson's discovery.

The First Crew

But Sunset Brown was not the man to wait for amenities to catch up with him. In 1895 he staked the Sunset —if Jameson had recorded it, as Bob says, it had obviously lapsed, or possibly Jameson got an interest in Brown's staking.

In the interim the enterprising Brown had probably interested some Eastern capital, for he began to sink a shaft on the outcropping, using primitive bucket and skids.

He had ten to fifteen men —Bob Jameson one of them. George Aldous and Fred Wampole among the others. They went own 160 feet, and also drifted, says Bob.

The V. V. & E. (Great Northern) was by this time building into Princeton up the river from the U.S., so the property was a commercial proposition. A regular staking boom followed, until the hill and Kennedy Mtn. adjoining was a network of claims and fractions. But Brown abandoned work about 1900 and very little was done on the big hill until 1905, when the B.C. Copper Co. optioned several claims, including the Sunset. Diamond drilling revealed ample ore but difficulties were experienced in treatment due to the high silica content.

Even with modern facilities the venture has had a checkered career, depending on fluctuations in the price of copper.

B.C Copper soon closed down, but returned in 1911, with an improved process for concentration, and began development of the Sunset and Princess claims in 1913.

The previous year the Kettle Valley Railway had built through Princeton to the Coast and Kootenay, and a branch line was built up the hill from Princeton to Copper Mtn., the survey

[Page Fourteen, Please]

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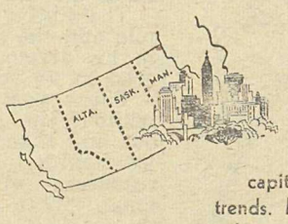
Business woman or homemaker, you'll find more women's news in The Province.

IT'S A DATE

Entertainment of the moment, or what's ahead in music, the theatre, and a host of other pleasures for that "evening out" are listed regularly in The Vancouver Daily Province. Your Province pages too can guide you to holiday haunts and supply you with up-to-date tips for that "day of shopping" you've promised yourself.



ON THE PRAIRIES

News from the neighboring provinces is a regular feature in The Vancouver Daily Province. Here you'll find sidelights from the capital cities, facts and figures on production and trends. Many British Columbians of prairie origin or attachment will enjoy this section.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

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THE VANCOUVER DAILY PROVINCE
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Your Local Agent: JOHN R. McDONALD, Princeton, B.C.

LAND
for
EX-SERVICEMEN

An agreement has been completed with the Department of Veterans' Affairs for the settlement, on Provincial Crown Lands, of Veterans, as defined under Section 2 (d) of the Veterans' Land Act, 1942.

Veterans are required to personally select the land, not exceeding 160 acres, and submit formal application in duplicate to the Government Agent for the Land Recording District in which the land is situated, giving a legal description of the land, and stating whether or not they intend to seek assistance under the Veterans' Land Act; also full name, address and regimental number.

The Veterans' Land Act of the Dominion Government provides for financial assistance to veterans who wish to take up farming, commercial fishing or fur farming as a part or full time occupation. Consult the Regional Office in your district for information regarding this Act.

To those members of the Allied Forces who held homestead or preempt on records before enlistment the B.C. Government is prepared to give a Crown Grant to the land, without further payment of duties on the part of the ex-serviceman.

To secure this benefit an application must have been made within one year from the conclusion of the war. Special concessions are made to ex-servicemen, and war mariners, with regard to taxes, whereby no taxes are payable on pre-emption or homesteads for five years after entry, unless Crown Granted before that time.

Furthermore, an ex-serviceman may take up a pre-emption free of all fees or payments for improvements on the area. This provision applies to pre-emptions taken up on or before 3rd September, 1939.

For full information on these matters application should be made to the Superintendent of Lands.

Department of Lands and Forests
PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS, VICTORIA, B.C.
Hon. E. T. Kenney, Minister.

Phones & Phoneys

[From Page One]

to find a monopoly that realizes it has a public trust, and takes the public into its confidence, with courtesy and service, which, though at the moment almost vanished graces, are none the less the talisman of continuing profit, which some of the tyrants will yet learn.

We all pick bones with the phone company. In sincerity of service they will want it that way.

But considering what they have done in Princeton, we at least should know when we are well off.

The telephone company has clearly stated its case. Its troubles are inevitably it subscribers'. And sometimes they make their own.

The answer to scarcity is extra effort, extra consideration, fair and intelligent priority. We have seen a house burn because two gossips — loveable ones — were on the phone; a scoop missed because a Romeo was mushing with his Juliet and a position lost with pals' lives because someone thought he was more important than the war. And what losses we have all suffered that we never knew should give us pause. The telephone is, in its nature, an instrument of urgency first, of entertainment second.

We've seen innocent symptoms in Princeton. We ribbed you — and maybe the phone company thought them—about fire calls and the sequel was a record response by the brigade, surely more satisfactory than satisfied curiosity. The lesson could be carried — in good sense—farther: some may have more important things for the line.

Meeting our phone company as it is meeting us, we'll get by.

And with such a blessing of bells and belles, they should not be too unhappy.

JUST IN —

A Big Shipment of

GOODYEAR TIRES

in a wide range of sizes

Get yours now while the selection is good

You'll have a good year with Goodyears

WE SPECIALIZE ON BODY WORK

Spruce up those fenders—
How about a new paint job?

Highway Motors

The Friendly Garage

Williams & Smyth

Telephone 101, Princeton

CONCRETE MIXER FOR RENT

★

New Condition

★

QUALITY WOODWORKS

NEXT PRINCETON P.O.

BOND & KOZAK

ELECTRICIANS

House Wiring and Refrigeration a Specialty

Let us quote on any Electrical Job

— ESTIMATES FREE —

★

PRINCETON - TELEPHONE 109L

A REPORT ON THE TELEPHONE SITUATION IN B.C.

●

Despite all our efforts, we are still far behind in our endeavors to give telephone service to all those who wish it.

Last year, despite continuing shortages of equipment and materials, our system managed to set a new record in telephone growth. This year we planned to almost double the 1946 growth figure.

But deliveries of equipment and materials continue to be slow and delivery dates are constantly being moved farther away.

In the first two months of this year we set an all-time record in our whole system, with an increase of more than 4,000 telephones. At the same time, however, applications continued to reach us at a record-breaking rate, which is considerably higher than a year ago.

The result of our big wartime backlog, plus our unprecedented flow of new applications, is that we have still nearly 19,000 names on the waiting list for our whole system.

Here Are The Bottlenecks:

One of our greatest bottlenecks now is central office equipment (switchboards and dial apparatus). The picture is necessarily spotty. Some districts are worse off than others, according to the demand for service and the particular things an exchange requires

In common with other telephone systems in North Amercia, we are crowding our switchboards and dial apparatus to give service to as many people as possible. This causes the telephone service to suffer, but we feel it is the best policy when all factors are considered.

Take the situation in our manual exchanges, where operators handle the calls through switchboards. We are crowding lines onto our switchboards without being able to extend the boards fast enough.

This places larger traffic loads in front of our operators, who, generally speaking, are not as experienced as formerly, and who, therefor cannot handle calls as rapidly. This combination of more lines and a less experienced staff results in slower service and more errors.

Cable is another bottleneck. Deliveries of telephone cable are much slower this year than last. This delays our efforts to spread our lines into areas that require service.

Our plans call for the expenditure of millions of dollars within the next few years on telephone expansion, but we are constantly forced to change our programme to fit the supply situation.

A Closing Word

For the reasons set forth above, the prseent telephone situation is not a happy one. We are striving against all sorts of odds to get our system back to normal, *and we are making progress,* but we must admit that it will probably be a considerable time before that goal is reached.

In the meantime, we would again like to express our appreciation of the understanding shown by the public, and to ask for their continued patience in the face of a situation which we realize causes a great deal of inconvenience to a large numberof people.

●

BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

Have You Heard About

Confederation Life

Four-Fold Life Insurance Protection?

It is the most complete Life Insurance protection to be had in one policy. The Four-Fold Protection consists of—

(1) *A monthly income for your dependents if you die before reaching retirement age.*
(2) *A monthly income for your dependents doubled if you meet with accidental death.*
(3) *A monthly income for you in the event of Total Disability through sickness or accident.*
(4) *A monthly income for yourself at retirement.*

This Four-Fold Protection is the most modern form of Life Insurance protection. Ask your local Confederation Life representative to explain it fully, or write for further particulars.

Confederation Life

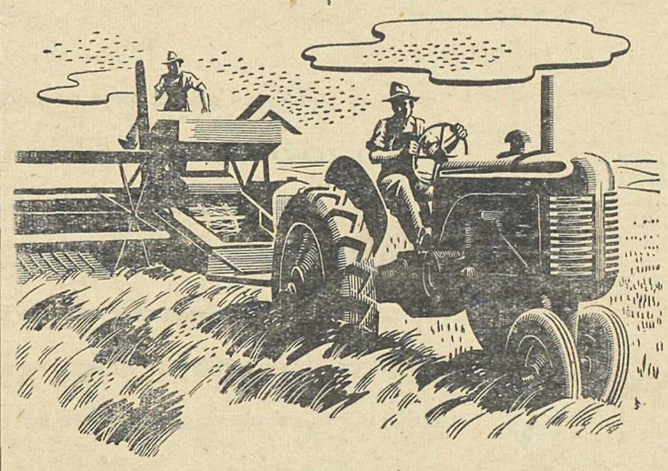
HEAL OFFICE Association TORONTO

GILBERT PRIDEAUX

Representative - Princeton

You Will

FIND OUR BANK IN THIS FARM PICTURE



BEHIND the activity on this progressive farm stand the banking services and helpful financing of The Canadian Bank of Commerce. *You,* too, may need a new tractor, a combine or other farm machinery or equipment to develop *your* farm.

Other Farm Improvement Loans For:—

- Purchasing Livestock
- Constructing or Repairing Buildings
- Modernizing Farm Homes
- Improving Fencing and Drainage
- Installing Electric Power
- Clearing and Breaking Land for Farming

Investigate the many advantages you have under the Farm Improvement Loan plan. Come in and discuss *your* financial needs with our local Manager.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

Princeton Branch:
G. M. M. HARMAN, Manager

111-47

Soldiers 33

[From Page Ten]

private. "Sorry sir, I am required to know you and not to leave my post. I will call the guard commander — GUARD COMMANDER." The old boy grumphed and you didn't wonder that they thought Canada a queer place full of cowboys, gangsters and "Red Indians." But this chappie had evidently not read the incident of the Duke of Wellington.

A companion unit was doing duty at Buckingham Palace. This was some years before and he told it in the canteen.

The Princesses would then be but bairns.

When you pass an officer you are merely required to give a butt salute; it is courtesy to do it to a non-com, but entirely optional. Only the really big wigs get a present and for the King you call out the guard.

Every time the sentry passed a princess, or vice versa, in the palace grounds, he must present.

(Continued on Page Six)

Free
SCENIC VIEWS

This year seven breath-taking, full-color pictures of our own British Columbia are to be given away absolutely FREE by your Standard Dealer. And to complete the full set of fifteen, eight other beautiful views of the Western States, Alaska and Hawaii are included, too! Every one of the fifteen views is a masterprice of color photography and reproduction. These FREE Scenic Views will be soon available.

. . . provided for your enjoyment by Your Standard Dealer.

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IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

EFFECTIVE

Sunday, 27th April

New Train No. 46, Vancouver to Penticton only, carrying coach and sleepers, will leave Vancouver daily **at 8:30 p.m.,** arriving PRINCETON **4:05 am** arriving Penticton 6:55 a.m.

Kettle Valley Train No. 12 will leave Vancouver **5.50 p.m.** daily, instead of 6:00 p,m., arriving at PRINCETON **1:55 a.m.** instead of 2:10 a.m, as formerly. This train will arrive Penticton 4:55 a.m.

Kettle Valley Train No. 11 will leave PRINCETON at **2:35 a.m.** daily, for Vancouver, instead of 2:10 a.m. as formerly.

New Train No. 45, Penticton to Vancouver only, carrying coach and sleepers, will, on and after Monday, 28th April, leave Princeton daily at **11:25 p.m.,** arriving Vancouver 7:00 a.m.

ALL TIMES SHOWN ARE STANDARD

Canadian Pacific
WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

CANADA'S TEXTILE INDUSTRY is not generally regarded as being anything very exciting. It is true that in normal peace-time years textiles led all other industries in employment and wages paid. But that means we are just a part of regular daily living in Canada. It makes us about as exciting as a kitchen table.

DURING THE WAR, Canada's hundreds of textile plants turned out millions of yards of urgently-needed supplies. Today we are working hard to catch up with the heavy and growing civilian demands of the post-war. We provide thousands of jobs to Canadian citizens at new high wage levels. True, these factors do not seem exciting but it is nice to know that we have a place in Canada's way of living. A kitchen table may not be exciting but it is important to the household.

DOMINION TEXTILE COMPANY LIMITED

"Colonial" Sheets and Pillow Slips
"Magog" Fastest Fabrics "Prue"

Where do we WANT to go from here?

★

We in Canada have now come through the hardest part of the post-war adjustment period. By buying in moderation only what we really needed, by resisting the natural desire to rush madly after long-absent luxuries, we have been able to keep prices at reasonable levels. We have been able—so far—to escape the strife and the uselessness of inflation.

Knowing *where* we want to go, we have also known *how* to get there.

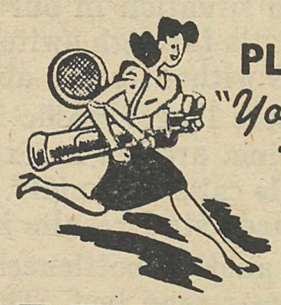
Credit for this lies with the foresighted planning of our Government—the wisdom of the people—and the Canadian habit of moderation in all things, which as The House of Seagram has long maintained, is unquestionably one of this country's finest assets.

Men who Think of Tomorrow

Practice Moderation Today!

THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM

M-13S



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A planned vacation is a carefree, happy one. GREYHOUND'S many convenient departures enable you to pass through scenic spots during daylight hours. Liberal stop-over privileges permit you to linger longer at places that are unusually rich in vacation attractions. Now you can enjoy first-class luxury comfort all the way. GREYHOUND Super Coaches will carry you farther for less . . . leave money left over to spend en route. Wherever you're bound, the smart way to travel is VIA GREYHOUND.

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No. 2