Your Community Paper

THE SIMILKAMEEN STAR

The Voice of the Valley

Forty-Seventh Year; No. 27 PRINCETON, B.C., THURSDAY, 12th JUNE, 1947 5c per Copy; $2.00 per Year

IT'S A FINE OLD WORLD

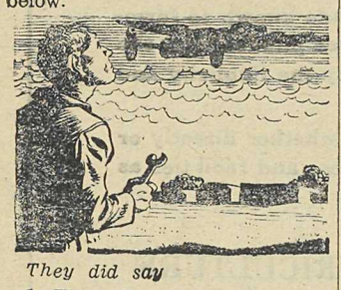
—From 3 Miles Up

Air Survey Party Making Phtographic Map of Similkameen Area

FROM away up there Similkameen is an oasis of silver and emerald, set in a sea of agate. It looks like a movie set, and you are Lana Turner and Joe E. Brown.

The cut-outs on your motors are silent and the trains glide in silvery stillness, and nobody wakes up and curses; the dogs are barkless and so are the whippletrees; and even the girls are good looking and they can cook—from three miles up.

They didn't exactly say that, and we ain't been up—before or after breakfast; and we ain't goin' up, ever, but you can write a better story about above from below.



They did say

1. That the air panorama of Similkameen is like the Hollywood setting for a "Western."

2 That on a clear day Princeton is visible from Chilliwack Lake, some 50 air miles

3. That landing here is easy, though the outer approach is tricky—a nest in the bosom of the hills.

4. That the Princeton airstrip is good, and while there is little prospect of a stop-off for Trans-Canada flights, there is no good reason why local commercial schedules should not include Princeton, provided the business is here.

Map Realism

They are a party of youthful veterans of the Air Survey Branch of the Department of Lands and Forests, making an air reconnaissance in the course of an official survey of the entire province by aerial photography.

Their operations base is the Princeton airfield. Their job will take about five flying days—depending on the weather, which at normal pressure and temperature in these cockeyed times means, in Similkameen, five calendar days.

They will prepare a photographic map of the entire area, using the latest technical skill and apparatus.

The work of these pathfinders, giving an entirely new kind of map, will be of great value to ground services and air navigation alike. They are co-operating with other provincial government departments.

This work came into great prominence during the war and made great advances, and the personnel carry the advantage of their war-time experience.

Major G. Andrews, their chief, is the man who had charge of the air surveys for the Mulberry floating harbors, keystone of the invasion.

By taking two photos of the same scene from different angles superimposing one negative on the other in projection, third dimensional photography is obtained; that is the altitudes appear as they actually are, instead of the plane surface of ordinary photographs Every inch of the area will be so photographed.

Started Before War

This interesting departure of geographical surveying in B.C is really not new. A start was made in 1938, but the work was interrupted by the war.

The Okanagan area, adjoining the present survey, was completed at that time, and the work still stands.

Photographs are taken from a uniform 17,500 feet — almost three miles up.

The Victoria area, Saanich Peninsula and Comox sector have already been completed in the post-war activity, as well as the Prince George area. From here the pathfinders go to Terrace to a r-map a sector of ten thousand square miles.

Their field season extends from 1st May to 1st October.

Similkameen and its landing field are distinctive from the air, say these sky navigators. Our autumn haze is not troublesome; it neither obscures nor distorts.

The valley is picturesque, with a "Western" characteristic. The sage brush, the bunchy pines, the rolling hills and the grassland are like the setting for a cowboy movie thriller, with the country a little more rugged, less open.

From Vancouver to Princeton is 120 air miles.

While not actively concerned with commercial aviation—a Federal matter—the air-mappers see no reason why Princeton should not have an active future. Interior services will develop as local lines, and as feeders to trans-continental services, they suggest, though the importance of Princeton on the trans-Canada route is considerable from a navigational standpoint.

Lower Valley fruit might in time be taken by plane to urgent markets, they agree.

They could not speak on the possibilities of aerial prospecting here, but agreed that it is an interesting angle.

In the party are "Al" Lukinuk, in charge; Paddy Topliss, D.F.C., pilot; Gordie Ward, mechanic; Robbie Morris, cameraman; and Freddie Francis, navigator. Major Andrews, who was here to make the preliminary arrangements, may visit Princeton again before the cavalcade moves north.

We Keep Them Safe Who Delve for Coal for You

Inspector's Collection of Interesting Lamps Tells Story of Mine Safety Down the Years

THIS is the story of the evolution of the safety lamp, as told by the collection in the Princeton office of District Mines Inspector E. R. Hughes.

One of the top functions of Mr. Hughes's important work is mine safety, and in the coal mine there is no more important adjunct to safety than the dectet on of deadly gas

We here have seen gas explosions. Some of us know all too graphically the deadly enemy of the pits, and its tragic toll. We honor the work of mine safety and this annual effort to impress its importance, and demonstrate preparedness and prevention.

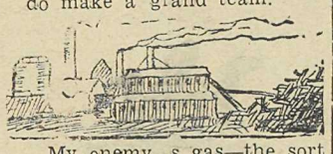
We wish this fascinating little army of salvation could have been on display to tell its own fascinating story. We shall let it, as best we can.

We introduce you to the pioneer. It will introduce you to its pals in progress.

☆ ☆ ☆

I am Davy Jones; just one of the Jones boys.

I am the safety lamp My friend is the miner. He risks his life to keep you warm, to cook your food and wash your clothes. I try to protect him. I would like you to know me, and meet my pals. I have some strange pals, from the scientist to the canary bird. We are a modest lot, and we started in a humble way If I overlook one or two, I'm sure they won't mind. From the fire-boss to the automatic detector—that's me carried to the n'th degree — we have a big job to do quietly. We don't look for glory; if I overlook a pal or two it's because we're too familar to notice. But we do make a grand team.



My enemy is gas—the sort of thing that is your best friend, that fries your bacon and boils your shirts. Gas is fire—a good servant but a bad master. When you burn coal, it is mostly the gas that burns In combustion it makes other gases.

Burns & Co.

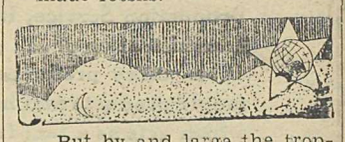
Almost everything burns. When iron rusts, that is slow combustion, the oxygen from the air forming an oxide.

The same thing happens when you breathe oxygen from the air. It burns in your lungs, and is carried in the blood cells, and gives you energy. It burns some of the tissue, but its energy makes new tissue. Without oxygen you would die. Too rich a mixture would give you a glow your tubes in no time.

Your mother Nature provides the right mixture. When we engage Nature, we must compensate her.

There is no combustion without oxygen, but oxygen is everywhere. She is the far hostess of the gases. She has many violent kin.

Aeons ago your black diamonds were tropical forests. The dinosaurs roamed down Bridge Street; only Princeton was upside down then. Great seas came in, and made great swamps Millions of tiny clams made your limestone. Sometimes salts impregnated the wood and the fishes, and made fossils.



But by and large the tropical forests subsided in the tropical swamps. Volcanoes baked them under great pressure, and earthquakes turned them upside down. They became your coal seams. The amber you see in Blakeburn coal is tropical resin Under other conditions carbon crystallized and became diamonds, elsewhere the graphite that polishes your stoves and writes in your pencils. The sugar that sweetens your tea is largely carbon. There is a lot in the black mystery of coal that you never use and never know. But we know, my pals and I.

Dis-gas-ted

In the combustive putrefaction of a swamp marsh gas is formed. You have often smelt it—that marshy, mouldy odour. It is composed of carbon—found in all vegetable matter—and hydrogen, found in water and in the air

It is known as methane, CH_4 (C, carbon, one part; H, hydrogen, four parts). It is a most violent gas. You burn it in a carbide lamp, and you know what happens when you don't burn it gradually.

Now as the forests subsided in the swamps, some of this methane was locked into the coal. It has lain there for millions of years. When the seams are exposed and the air gets in, the coal sweats, and the methane oozes out.

He Found The Secret

Sir Humphrey Davy

Inventor of the Safety Lamp

[1815]

Ventilation, besides bringing air to the miners, carries off this and other dangerous gases; some dangerous because they explode, some because they suffocate But ventilation is man made. The gas has to be watched.

There are two other gases that spell danger to the coal miner. Both, likewise, are carbon gases, formed by combustion, and containing oxygen. You might call them carbon rust, except that the oxygen takes on the carbon, whereas the iron takes on the oxygen.

One is carbon monoxide, the other carbon dioxide Monoxide is caused by incomplete combustion, due to insufficient oxygen. The other, product of complete combustion, is carbon dioxide. You will see it in the names and the chemical formulas (Mon, one; di, two)—CO and CO_2. (O, oxygen).

Monoxide is only half burned. It is greedy for oxygen, and very explosive CO_2 is fully satisfied. It will put a fire out. It makes your bread rise and your pop fizz. It is used in fire extinguishers. It is breathed out of your lungs. It is fresh air for plants, but suffocation for you

Gas: Life and Death

Monoxide is toxic too, but far more sinister. It attacks the haemoglobin of the red blood corpuscles and robs them of their power to carry oxygen. It strangles you by a glorious drunk, as oxygen is burning alcohol.

There is, naturally, no free monoxide on the surface; it greedily becomes CO_2; but it is frequent in the close atmosphere of the pit.

"Know your enemies," says the proverb These are the miner's, and ours.

Methane and monoxide cause explosions. So does coal dust, by a sort of spontaneoustion, when a mine is too dry. Dioxide is the product of exposion. We call methane firedamp, monoxide blackdamp; dioxide afterdamp You see why.

Methane is not a poisonous gas, but it will not sustain life, and where it supplants oxygen, of course, men die

Monoxide and methane, and coal dust too, cause terrible explosions and fires in the rifle-barrel that is a mine. That's why we have to be so alert, so careful. Of course that is why no naked lights are allowed. There is aways a certain amount of these gases in a mine, and their behavior is freakish We have to be eternally vigilant. Before a shift begins, the fire-boss goes round with one of my pals and tests the amount of gas, and keeps a record of it in a book. and the inspector comes round and checks up periodically, and takes samples of mine air and seals them in glass tubes and sends them to the Ottawa laboratories for minute analysis. In this way we not only know when a mine is dangerous, but also how it is likely to behave, and we are able to devise efficient means to keep it safe.

The Battle Force

But in spite of all this, our enemy is cunning, and accidents can occur and that is why we have trained mine safety teams, and special emergency apparatus. But we don't like to think about that, except to demonstrate once a year that we are prepared.

But now I'd like you to meet my family and see how we have done our modest job better through succeeding generations

☆ ☆ ☆

I am the grand-daddy of them all. I made it all possible. I am the brainchild of that great British scientist, Sir Humphrey Davy (1778-1829). In 1815—just after the Napoleonic wars and on the eve of the Industrial Revolution, alarmed at the frequency of pit accidents in the increasing demand for coal, evolved the safety lamp. The principle on which I am built is the screen.

Davy learned that a fine gauze encloses flame and heat, by a sort of condensing action. It is no longer an open flame, but a safe light Not only so, by the behavior of the flame, he found you could detect the presence of dangerous gases. I became the prototype for safe lamps for almost a century.

Pageant of Light

I may look a little quaint and sturdy, for fashions change, but you'll assess me quite practical even to-day.

I am cylindrical, of brass. I burn colza oil. My wick is shielded by fine gauze I am known as the "60", or **single gauze** type.

The first of my kind had no glass, but I have an air-tight glass cylinder.

My younger brother, here has a **double gauze.** It was found to be more efficient.

Our flame was locked in We had to be ignited out of the mine.

My friend here is the **Wolf** Safety Lamp, made in Leeds, Yorkshire, where the pits are a tradition. British Columbia's first miners were brought from Yorkshire, round the Horn, to Nanaimo. Mr Hughes is a Yorkshireman.

The Wolf was the standard for many years. It has the double gauze, of course, but the important innovation is the igniter—the familiar flint and ratchet type Otherwise, in principle, he is just like me. The igniter, of course, is a big improvement. The lamp can be lit anywhere and at will in safety.

A Good Wolf

Up to now, we could always be tinkered with. When I say I can only be it outside the mine, I mean of course, with safety.

The next Wolf here is tinker-proof. It has a **key lock.** It was lit and locked with a key outside the mine. It was really safe.

It was now only left to achieve the same standard in modern ways. Most folk know the modern battery lamp, the case fitting on to the belt, the lamp, connected by a cable, fitting on the hat. High-test gas had replaced colza oil in the flame lamps, but now it is an incandescent light. The locking feature is aso improved There is a **magnetic lock,** which can only be operated by a special device. You see, this is complete-a product of the electrical age. Perhaps the next step will be atomic.

But this renegade in the corner we can't ignore. It is the good old **"pit lamp"** familiar to some of us from our boyhood, in the days when payday was once a month and wives and kiddies used to wait all night outside the saloons. In spite of its crudeness, it remained until comparatively recent years, the fire-boss being the only one it was thought necessary to have a safety lamp.

It is simply a tin cup with a spout for the wick and a hook to fit on to the miner's cap

It burned foul-smelling fish oil, and you may be lucky enough to remember the grimy old lamp house, and how, if the nice man was on, you used to go and "bum" some — and snitch it if old misery was on — to go pit-lamping for dog-salmon with the gaff.

Of course it is now forbidden to use a naked light in a coal mine though carbide lamps are still seen in metal mines, where, of course, gas is no problem.

In our collection also are English and German types of the electric light.

Light -- and Heat

It is safe to work with these "safe" lamps in explosive gas, but obviously no one wants to work in gas. I told you that we could also detect gas. I don't claim that we were ultra scientific. In Nature, nothing is ever utterly pure, except perhaps the Printer's Devil. I'm speaking of chemical purity, of course A trace of wicked gas is not dangerous, except as a warning to beware of more. A 5½ per cent. content of methane is explosive. I am sensitive to

(Page Ten please)

HONOR ROLL

Princeton Schools

[GRADES 7-12]

CRESTS

Grade

Academics

XII—Pat Harman.
XI—Frank Antonich.
X —Ethel Thomas, Marie Suggit, Eleanor Hatton, Jack Vogl.
IX—Betty Kovalcik.
VIII—Florence Berger, Marilyn Ashley, Russell Bernard, Clayton Hamilton
VII—Mary Rubis, Joyce Graham Marceline Towriss, Beverley Logan.

Citizenship

Grade

XII—Pat Harman, Anne Sarich Doreen Schisler, Athena Cappos, Ralph Anderson.
X—Eleanor Hatton.
IX—Betty Kovalcik, Laura Allin, Ardeth Allin, Alvin Towriss.
VIII—Florence Berger, Lois Haffey.
VII—Joyce Graham, Traphyna Jackson.

Typing

Grade

X—Norma Sellers.

Shorthand

XI—June Cook, Mary Gallo
X—Mabel MacNaughton, Katie Prpich, Louise Liberatore Ruth Alexander.

Fine Arts

Grade

XII—Anne Sarich, Pat Harman Doreen Schisler.
XI—June Cook.
X—Jean Gillies, Eleanor Hatton
IX—Laura Allin, Alvin Towriss,
VIII—Florence Berger, Peggy Godden, Raymond Huey.

Special Crests

XII—Donald Gray
XI—Guerino Cornish, Ronaldo Ceccone.
X—Eleanor Hatton, Francis Smitherham.

Athletics

Grade

XII—Ralph Anderson, Donald Gray, Pat Harman, Anne Sarich.
XI—Ted Morgan, Mary Gallo, Dorothy Macaulay.
XI—Laura Allin, Dudley Paul, Kenny Schisler.
VIII—Ron Michel.
VII—Steve Kassa, Anne Racich

TROPHIES

Bernice Wardle Trophy — Pat Harman (second consecutive year.)
Athletic—Ralph Anderson.
P.T.A Contest—Noreen Towriss, Anne Sarich, Eva Fictor, Helen Popovich, Melvin Carrington, Raymond Howarth
House Trophy—Yvonne Casserone (Beta).

MINE SAFETY HONORS EVEN

Valley First Aid Firsts Well Divided at Annual Princeton Field Day

HONORS were well distributed in the annual first aid and mine safety field day at Princeton.

Princeton won the mine rescue event and took five trophies in all, but all major competitors were in on the silverwear. No teams from outside the Valley were entered. Short score:

	1st	2	3	4
Princeton	5	1	1	-
Copper Mtn.	1	5	4	1
Allenby	1	1	2	-
Hedley	1	2	-	-
Nickel Plate	-	-	1	-

Though Blakeburn was missed many old Blakeburn hands were in the teams.

Mine Rescue

Mine Rescue Trophy

1. Princeton (J. Fairley, Capt, G. Bosnich, D. Craetor, D. Starcevic, W. Waugh, G. Angstadt.
2. Copper Mtn. (G. Hallinan, capt., D. Parsons, P. Shellan, D. Todd, P. Brunner, J. Forsythe.)
3. Copper Mtn. (J. E. McMynn (capt.), K. Fahrni, L. T. Kirby, J. C McKim, G. A. Savage, H. Bambrick.)
4. Copper Mtn. (F. Chase. capt, N. Fletcher, S. Eror, W. Mogus, D. Ogren, F. Burgess.

First Aid

Department of Mines Cup

(Teams of five men)

1. Hedley (R Maddison, capt. J. Benman, K. Jones, A. Tremaine, H. Wainwright.
2. Copper Mtn. (G. Hallinan, capt., D. Parsons, P. Shellan. D. Todd, P. Brunner.)
3 Allenby (G. Hingley, capt, J. Morrison, R. E Miller, T. Blake, R. Ceccon.)

Bocking Cup

(Teams of five men)

1 Allenby (J. Morrison, capt., G. Hingley, R. E. Miller, T. Blake, C Ceccon.)
2. Hedley (R. Maddison, capt., J. Banman, K Jones, A Tremaine, H. Wainwright.)
3. Copper Mtn (G. Hallinan, capt. D. Parson, P. Shellan, D Todd, J. Forsythe.)

Hunter Cup

Teams of three men

1. Princeton (I. Plecash, capt., R. Miller, D. Bryden)
2. Allenby (R. E. Miller, capt, G. Hingley, R. Ceccon)
3. Copper Mtn. (D. Ogren, capt F. Chase, S. Eror)

Granby Cup

(Boys or girls under 15)

1. Princeton (F. Antonich, capt., W Antonich, J. Cunliffe, R. Michal, C. Harman.)
2. Copper Mtn (N. Kirby, capt., G. Kirby, G. Gabry, R. Tappay, M Howe.
3. Copper Mtn. (E. Bev. capt., M. Bev, P Premorokoff, A. Kooftenoff, M. McKinnon.)

Bowen Shield

(Teams of three ladies)

1. Princeton (M Bryden, capt. I. Rines, A. D'Angelo
2 Copper Mtn. (F Kirby, capt.. I. Olsen, F. Graham-Stevenson.)
3 Princeton (C. Johnson, capt., A. Antonich. F. Berger.

Novice Cup

1. Copper Mtn. (I. Olsen, capt., P. Hambly, E. Bey, M. Bey, S Reblin)
2. Hedley (H. Spooner, capt., I. Vaydo, M. Neil, J Purich, F. McLaren.
3. Nickel Plate—S. Danhauer capt, J. VanDyke, H. Fenton, J. Duncan, R. Kelly.)

Roller Bandages

1. I. Rines Princeton; 2. I. Harman. Princeton; 3. R. E. Miller, Allenby.

★ THE SIMILKAMEEN STAR
—A COMMUNITY PAPER—
(Established 1900)
Published Weekly at Princeton, B.C., by the
STAR PRINTING & PUBLISHING Co.
— DAVE TAYLOR —
Official newspaper for the important mining and fruit growing area of the Tulameen- Similkameen Valleys, embracing Princeton, Keremeos, Hedley. Copper Mountain, Allenby, Coalmont, Blakeburn, Tulameen, Brookmere, Manning, Cawston, Similkameen, Jura
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PRINCETON, B.C., FRIDAY, 20th JUNE, 1947

Russia and Peace

(From Page Eight)

territory. 1939 provides a parallel of natural retribution that should give us pause.

Denied a chance by the hostility of the righteous world, the Kerensky essay fell an easy prey to the extremists. We made the second revolution possible. We installed the Bolshevists. We are paying for 1917 as for 1939.

There is no divinity. One wrong may be another's explanation, but not its expiation. Russia will reap what she has sown, and the innocent will suffer for it.

The point is that in the comity of nations this can not go on. A nation can not escape its own wrongs or any other's. It is high time —and vital — that we took the bit in our teeth and kept to the strict path of right and keep the wild horses to it too; not with hate, but with sweet firmness; or we shall surely pay.

The Hard Road

(from Page Six)

ing men have always seen it so. And now the Highway Commission, set up for fairness and efficiency, agrees.

Our integrity is vindicated and our faith is about to be.

sion's policy is one of first The Highway Commis- things first, concentrating on main arterial highways, and it grades this trans-provincial road top priority.

It is going to give us the best road ever built in B.C. not to please us but because in importance it rates it.

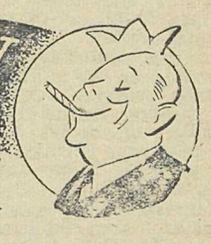
Ever since we came and saw we have been trying to persuade the government of that importance, and some were at it long before that; some who were there on Sunday. We no longer have to sell our road. Our views have been officially endorsed But that avails little until the road is a reality.

Page Two please

Now OPEN THURS. and SUNDAY after noons

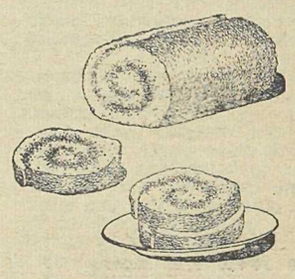
MAKE EVERY DAY

FATHER'S DAY



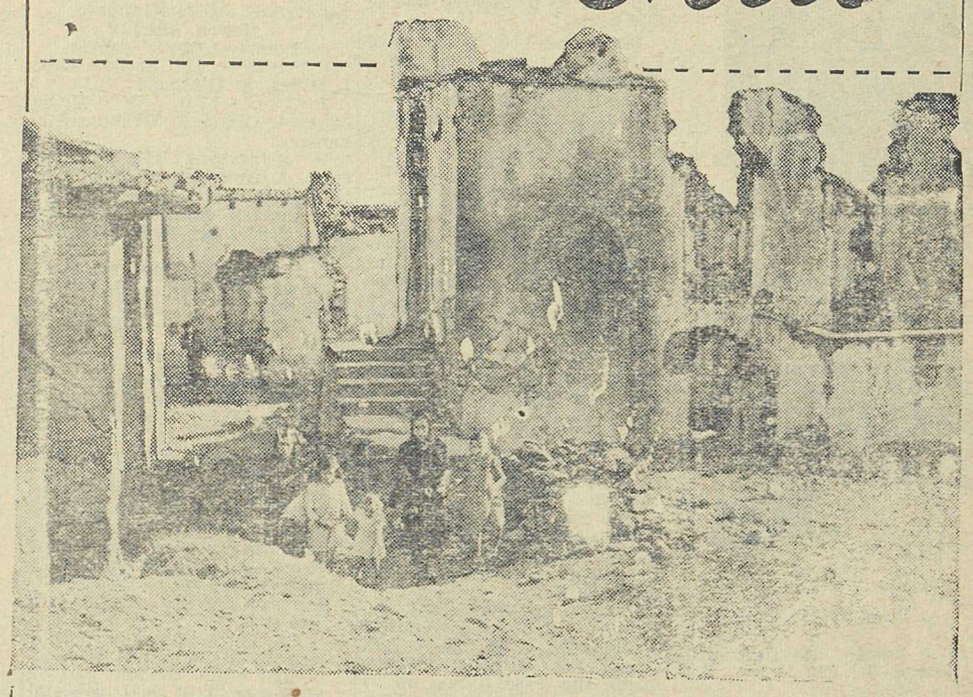
with
Delicious Princeton Bakery Confections

Try Our
SHORTBREAD
it's Tender



PRINCETON BAKERY
PHONE 8 ★ TOWNSEND & YOUNG

IF PRINCETON were in *Greece*



HERE'S WHAT YOU'D FIND —

- 20% of your houses wrecked
- 20% of you living in roofless ruins, open fields
- 10% of your men, women and children killed
- 10% of your citizens tubercular and half of those due to die this year unless they have medical care
- 25% of your children war-orphans — homeless, ragged, starving
- 33% of the population malarial
- 90% of your railways, roads and bridges destroyed

4A-47

Consider these few hard facts about Greece, our gallant wartime ally. Today, with UNRRA aid ended, the Greeks face disaster. They look to Canadians for help . . . so that they may *help* themselves.

GIVE GREECE'S BRAVE PEOPLE AN OPPORTUNITY TO LIVE

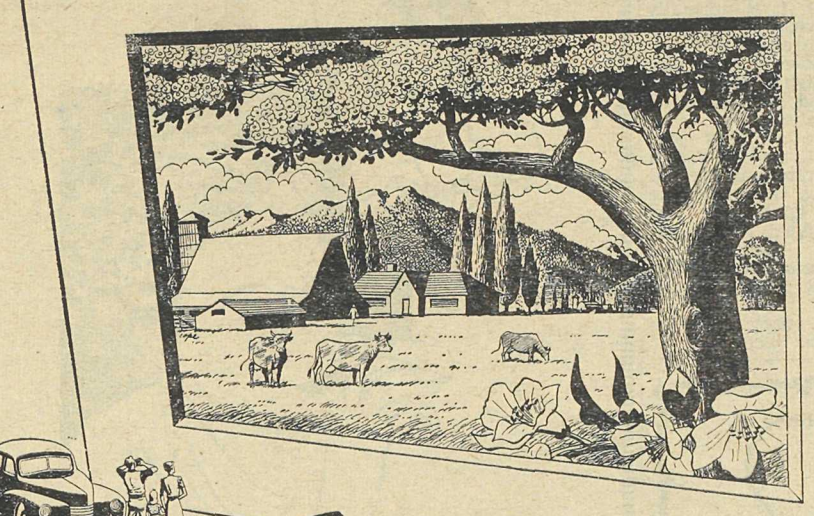
Send your contribution now to the Canadian Relief to Greece Committee in your community or to any branch of the Royal Bank of Canada. Contributions deductible from Income Tax.

THE CANADIAN *Relief to Greece* APPEAL - $1,500,000

YOU HOLD THE KEY

★ If no Royal Bank branch in your community, mail contributions to F. T. PALFREY, Honorary Treasurer, Royal Bank of Canada Hastings and Granville Streets, Vancouver, B.C.
An official receipt will be mailed to you for income tax purposes.

★★★



See the

FRASER VALLEY

in Springtime

Your Standard Dealer has a FREE Scenic View for your enjoyment. It pictures just one of the gorgeous scenes of the Fraser Valley in all its natural beauty. Get it. Then drive through the Fraser Valley and see at first-hand the hundreds of equally refreshing views waiting for you. Don't miss this beautiful scenic trip.

And remember, Scenic Views are available only at Standard Dealers. A new one each week. Get yours while the supply lasts.

. . . Scenic Views are provided for your enjoyment by Your Standard Dealer.

BUT BEFORE YOU LEAVE

Standard of B.C. Travel Service will help plan your entire trip for you; provide you with colorful road maps showing your desired route; interesting travel logs giving mileages and information about places you won't want to miss; an Itinerary, Mileage and Expense Record Card; and all in a handy map case! There's no charge . . . just ask your Standard Dealer for a Travel Inquiry Card.

USE A STANDARD CREDIT CARD

It will save you the worry and trouble of carrying extra cash; provide you with a detailed account of your expenses for the entire trip; and it's handy identification, too. Ask for a Standard Credit Card.

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ASK YOUR STANDARD DEALER FOR

S12-R

Preacher-Scientist

DR. IRWIN A. MOON

director of the Moody Institute of Science, seen above in one of his "Sermons from Science" demonstrations, is the producer of the natural color, sound film "The God of Creation" to be shown in the ELKS' HALL THURSDAY EVENING 26th JUNE, at 7:30 o'clock

This film has been enthusiastically received by educational and church leaders and has been shown on three occasions to capacity audiences at the University of B.C. Dr. I. M. Cowan, Professor of Zoology, declared: "It is the most superlative photography I have even seen"

The wonders of the universe, in astronomy, in natural science, under the microscope, are thrillingly depicted.

Auspices Baptist Sunday School

Safety Lamps

(From Page Ten)

know a lot, but it would mean nothing without their "gas mask"—like a diver without his oxygen helmet.

It works on quite a different principle, though; is is really a very fine gas mask.

You have probably seen the big box-like device they strap on their backs. Well, like a gas mask; it simply shuts out the poisoned air, and purifies the air already in your lungs, with an oxygen supply to enrich it as required. You really breathe over and over again the air you start with in your lungs.

Favorite Air

When you exhale, it circulates through the machine, and the CO2 formed in your lungs is filtered out in an absorbant chemical.

Well, now you know enough about us to be friends, remembering that we help to cook your food and wash your clothes, and serve you in a thousand other ways, for coal is still a main spring of your economy.

Ours is a silent service. The more efficient we are the less you think of us. That's the way we want it; only don't forget we are there. And use our motto—eternal vigilance for safety first.

Yours, Davy Jones.

TELEPHONE BILLING DATE

The regular billing date for **Princeton** subscribers under the new telephone billing system

BILLING DATE **11th** of each month

B.C. TELEPHONE CO.

EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

by Don Graham

Is the man who keeps informed on current affairs more likely to succeed?

I believe so. Most of the men I know who hold important jobs are interested in market trends, soil erosion, labor issues, politics and other topics of general importance. They can talk fluently and intelligently about such matters and usually their opinions are definite and well thought out.

This is not a coincidence. Rather, I think, it is an indication of a quality of mind which "thinks big."

"But I'm not interested in politics. They don't concern me," you may say.

The truth is — they *do* concern you and everyone interested in preserving our democratic way of life. And other vital current issues have a similar bearing on your individual world.

Enlarging our interests in these ways is not only good citizenship; judging by the examples of successful men, it also helps you get ahead.

. . .

Here is a fact which every Canadian should know: The combined investments in Life Insurance by over four million Canadians are an important factor in stabilizing the nation's economy.

W-11

Charles Thomas
BUILDER, CONTRACTOR
ESTIMATES FREE
PRINCETON

ROBERT C. KELLS AND ASSOCIATES
AUDITORS, ACCOUNTANTS
INCOME TAX SPECIALISTS
Serving the Similkameen Valley
Princeton Headquarters:
Princeton Hotel, Phone 32

SUSETTE Variety Store..
DRESSMAKING
ALTERATIONS
REPAIRS
SUPPLIES - NOVELTIES
MRS. A. C. BELL
Vermilion Ave., Princeton
P.O Box 103
Mail Orders Welcomed

THE KATHLEEN BEAUTY PARLOR
Permanent Waves a Specialty
—Near the Court House—
Telephone 77

Wedding Invitations
Society Printing
at
THE STAR
TELEPHONE 36

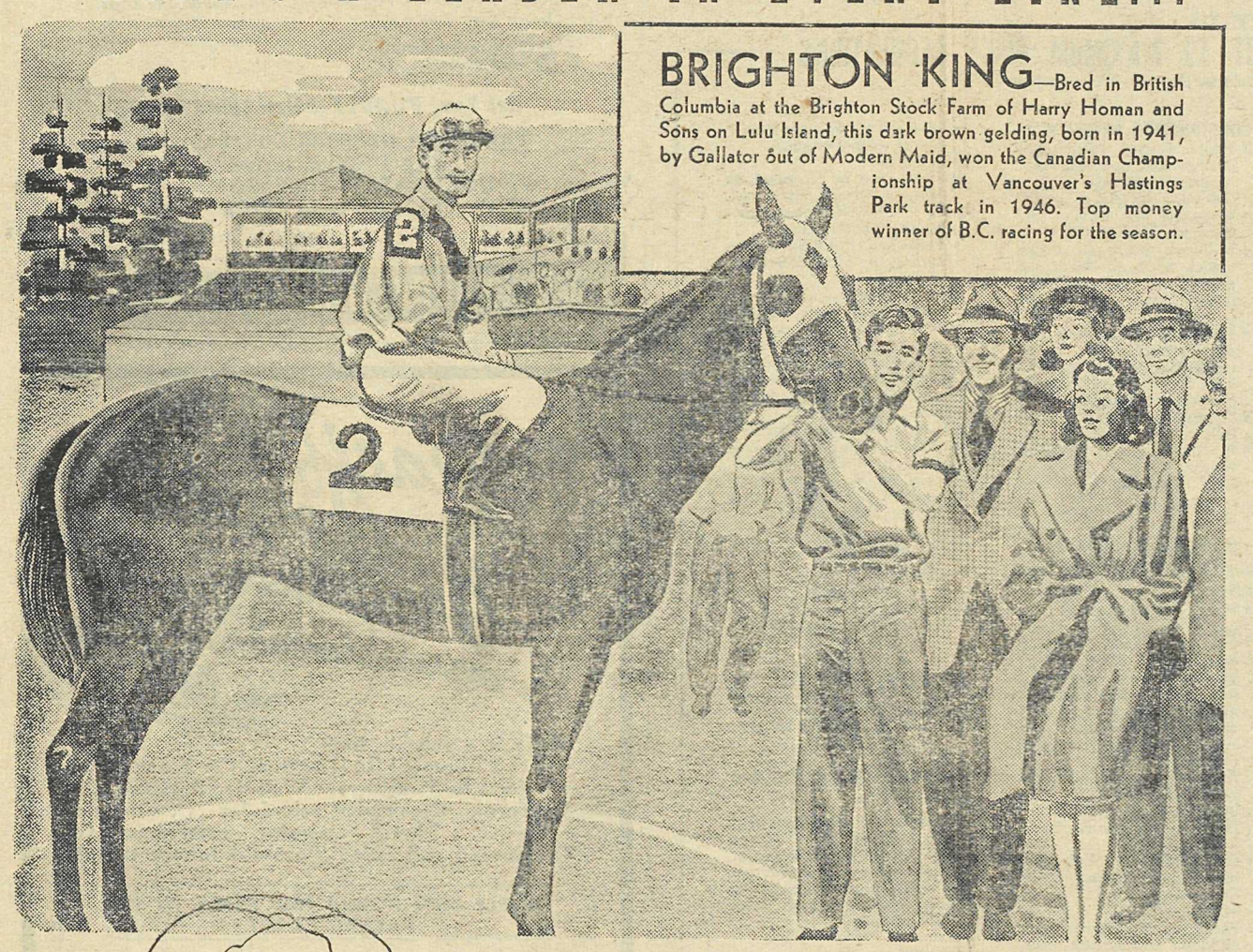
WANTED
Cedar and Fir Poles
(All sizes)
Advise quantities can supp
Quote f.o.b. shipping point.
Advise quantities can supply; earliest shipment.
NIEDERMEYER - MARTIN COMPANY
SPALDING BUILDING
PORTLAND 4, OREGON
U.S.A.

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

RUBBER STAMPS at THE STAR

MINE CARS and CAGES
• HOIST, SKIPS
AERIAL TRAMWAYS
WB
WESTERN BRIDGE
& STEEL FABRICATORS LTD.
VANCOUVER, B.C.

THERE'S A LEADER IN EVERY LINE...

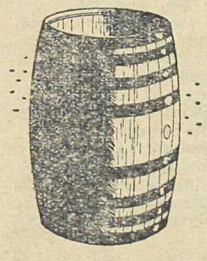


BRIGHTON KING—Bred in British Columbia at the Brighton Stock Farm of Harry Homan and Sons on Lulu Island, this dark brown gelding, born in 1941, by Gallator out of Modern Maid, won the Canadian Championship at Vancouver's Hastings Park track in 1946. Top money winner of B.C. racing for the season.

Jockey Cap

Brighton King's Colors: Yellow, black sash, yellow caps.

A prize-winning horse is a product of time; the endless attention of experts; limitless care . . . there's a parallel in the production of U.D.L. Jockey Cap, where long experience and tested skills combine with scrupulous aging in charred oak barrels to bring this finest Rye Whisky to its mellow maturity.



IT'S PERFECTLY AGED IN CHARRED OAK BARRELS

UDL

UNITED DISTILLERS LIMITED
VANCOUVER AND GRIMSBY, CANADA

JC-47-2

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Business Forms
Ledgers
at
THE STAR

Safety Lamps

From Page Three

two per cent., the modern lamp to one half of one per cent.

You won't find him in our collection, but there is another little pal I want to pay tribute to. He's the canary bird. He used to be taken where gas was suspected. Naturally, he was overcome before a man would be, and he sometimes made the sacrifice to save men. He is not used any more. He is free to sing to his heart's content.

He has been superseded by the most aristocratic and exacting of my cousins. He is our rich relation, and I'll admit he's pretty good, but don't forget we gave him his start.

Of Another Color

This is the automatic delum finished and a beauty-tector, and he comes chrom-parlor dial. He is always in the back of Mr. Hughes's car. Actually, there are two of him.

One is the M.S.A. **Methane Tester**. Its needle indicates down to one tenth of one per cent., and of course gives an accurate reading.

The other is the M.S.A. **Carbon Monoxide Detector**. It works, to the eye at least, quite differently. There is a tube of sensitive substance which, after the fashion of litmus, changes its color in the presence of CO (as many a flustered private has been known to do). It is normally white. Monoxide gives it an increasingly green tint.

By comparison with a color chart, on which the percentages are tabled, you gauge the monoxide content.

We are the army of prevention, but tragedies still happen despite our eternal vigilance. It is then that the mine rescue contingent has to come in. We'd rather not talk about it. You have no doubt seen them demonstrate. We hope that is all you ever see.

Of course they have to

(Page Four please)

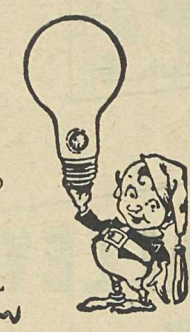
NO LIMIT NOW ON PACIFIC MILK

At last all restrictions have been removed from your favorite milk and you may buy in unlimited quantities. Remember, Pacific Milk is the only evaporated milk packed in B.C. It is irradiated and vacuum packed. Do not accept substitutes, because plentiful supplies of Pacific Milk are now available everywhere.

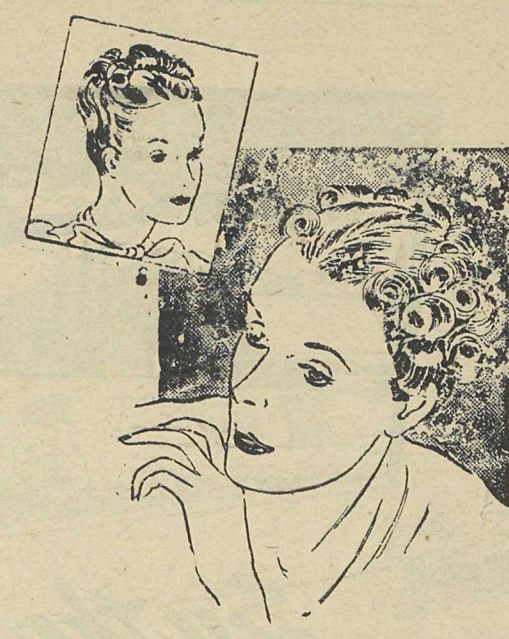
Ask for it by name!

BUY ALL YOU NEED

BOND & KOZAK
ELECTRICIANS
House Wiring and Refrigeration a Specialty
Let us quote on any Electrical Job
— ESTIMATES FREE —
★
PRINCETON - TELEPHONE 109L



Ladies! Be **DARING!**



Your charm commands, and yours is charm to command . . . exploit your allure with the latest in beauty styling . . . Duart—V-10—Hollywood . . . Let us show you. Machineless and cold waves

The Kathleen Beauty Salon
G. Belanger, A. Mitchell
☆ Princeton 77

IMPORTANT GOVERNMENT NOTICE
Respecting Price Control

The following list is a convenient summary of the Wartime Prices & Trade Board Order No. 737 and is published for the protection and guidance of the public. It does not give the full text of the Order. For full details reference should be made to the Order itself.

CLIP THIS AND KEEP FOR EASY REFERENCE

Summary of
GOODS AND SERVICES REMAINING SUBJECT TO MAXIMUM PRICE REGULATIONS

As set forth in Wartime Prices & Trade Board Order No. 737—effective June 9, 1947

FOODS

- All flours, flour mixes and meals.
- Yeast.
- Bread, bread rolls, and bakery products.
- Biscuits, except those completely covered with chocolate.
- Processed cereals, cooked or uncooked, including breakfast cereals, macaroni, vermicelli, spaghetti, noodles and other alimentary paste products.
- Rice, excepting wild rice.
- Pot and pearl barley.
- Shelled corn, but not including popping corn.
- Dried peas, soya beans, dried beans except lima beans and red kidney beans.
- Starch.
- Sugar, sugar cane syrups, corn syrups, grape sugar, glucose.
- Edible molasses.
- Tea, coffee, coffee concentrates.
- Malt, malt extract, malt syrup.
- Black pepper and white pepper, and substitutes containing black or white pepper.
- Salad and cooking oils.
- Raisins, currants, prunes, dehydrated apples.
- Tomatoes, tomato sauce, tomato paste, tomato pulp, tomato puree, tomato catsup, chili sauce, when in hermetically sealed cans or glass.
- Canned pork and beans, canned spaghetti, macaroni and vermicelli.
- Canned corn, canned field beans excluding the lima and red kidney varieties.
- Canned apricots, canned peaches, canned pears.
- Fruits and vegetables in the two preceding items when frozen and sold in consumer size packages.
- Strawberry and raspberry jams, and any jam containing strawberries or raspberries.
- Meat and meat products, not including game, pet foods, and certain varieties of cooked and canned meats.
- Sausage casings, animal and artificial.
- Canned salmon, canned sea trout, canned pilchards of the 1946 or earlier packs.
- Edible animal and vegetable fats including lards and shortenings.

CLOTHING

- Men's, youths' and boys' coats, jackets and windbreakers made wholly or chiefly of leather.
- Men's, youths' and boys' suits or pants made wholly or chiefly of cotton or rayon.
- Men's, youths' and boys' furnishings as follows:— blouses; collars; pyjamas; nightshirts; underwear, other than that made wholly or chiefly of wool; shirts, including sport shirts other than those made wholly of all-wool or all-rayon fabric.
- Women's, misses', girls', children's and infants' garments of all kinds (but not including— (a) garments made wholly of all-wool fabric, (b) raincoats, (c) jackets and windbreakers, except when made wholly or chiefly of leather, or (d) dressing gowns).
- Knitted wear for either sex as follows: undergarments, other than those made wholly or chiefly of wool; circular knit hosiery of cotton or rayon.
- Work clothing, including aprons, for either sex, when made wholly or chiefly of cotton or leather.
- Uniforms for either sex.
- Gloves, gauntlets and mitts for either sex when made wholly or chiefly of cotton or leather, except those designed as specialized sports equipment or for specialized industrial uses.
- Brassieres; foundation garments, but not including surgical corsets.
- Diapers and diaper supports.

HOUSEHOLD AND OTHER TEXTILES

- Textile products as follows, when made wholly or chiefly of cotton or rayon: bedspreads; blankets, except horseblankets; dish towels; face cloths; luncheon sets; napkins; pillow cases; sheets; silence cloths; table-cloths; throw-overs; towels; wash cloths.

HOUSEHOLD EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES

- Furnaces and other heating equipment, except portable electric heaters, fireplace heaters, grates, and baskets therefor.
- Jacket heaters and other water heating equipment.
- Soap and soap compounds.

MOTOR VEHICLE ACCESSORIES

- Pneumatic tires and tubes when sold for the purpose of or as original equipment on agricultural machinery.

CONSTRUCTION PRODUCTS

- Poplar (aspen, balsam and cottonwood) and soft wood lumber of all kinds.
- Softwood veneers.
- Plywoods not wholly constructed of hardwood.
- Millwork such as doors, sashes, windows, stairs and gates, but not including screen doors or window screens.
- Pre-cut soft lumber products designed for use in residential or farm buildings, but not including fully pre-fabricated buildings.
- Gypsum board and gypsum lath.
- Wallboards and building boards.
- Cast iron soil pipe and fittings.
- Nails.

AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY, IMPLEMENTS, EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES

- Practically all items of farm machinery, including planting, seeding and fertilizing equipment, plows, tillage implements and cultivators, haying machinery, harvesting machinery, tractors, wagons, dairy machines and equipment, sprayers and dusters.
- Articles of barn and barnyard equipment.
- Stationary gas engines.
- Harness and harness hardware.
- Barbed wire and other fencing wire and fences.
- Binder twine.
- Wheelbarrows.
- Feeds and feed products of all kinds except horse meat, pet foods, hay, straw, clam shell and poultry grit.
- Fertilizers of all kinds, but not including humus, muck, manure, sphagnum moss or peat moss.
- Gopher poisons.
- Seed field beans and seed field peas.
- Grains as follows:— wheat; barley; oats; flaxseed; buckwheat; rapeseed; sunflower seed; grain screenings.

RAW AND PROCESSED MATERIALS

- Basic iron and steel products and alloys including pig iron; cast iron and steel scrap, ingots, bars, plate, rods and wire.
- Primary and secondary tin and alloys containing more than 95 per cent tin.
- All fats and oils, including Vitamin A oils, of animal, vegetable or marine origin but not including refined medicinal cod liver oil and core oil.
- Glue stock, glues and adhesives of animal origin.
- Starches.
- Fibres, raw or processed, as follows: cotton, jute, sisal, all synthetic fibres and filaments excepting glass.
- Yarns and threads of, or containing any of the fibres listed above.
- Fabrics over 12 inches in width, in any state, whether knitted or woven, containing over 25 per cent by weight of the yarns and threads referred to above, including corduroy, but not including other pile fabrics.
- Elastic yarns and fabrics.
- Hides and skins from animals of a type ordinarily processed for use as a leather.
- Leathers of all kinds, other than synthetic leathers.

PULP AND PAPER

- Wastepaper.
- Wood pulp, except
  (a) dissolving grades,
  (b) "alpha" grades of bleached sulphate,
  (c) "Duracel",
  (d) groundwood and unbleached sulphite grades sold for the manufacture of newsprint or hanging paper.

CONTAINERS AND PACKAGING MATERIALS

- Containers, packaging and wrapping devices of a type used for the sale or shipment of products, when made from a textile fabric and including bags, cases, envelopes, folders and sacks.

SERVICES

- Transportation of goods and services associated therewith.
- Warehousing; dry storage of general merchandise and household goods other than wearing apparel; cold storage, including rental of lockers and ancillary services such as processing charges in cold storage plants.
- The supplying of meals with sleeping accommodations for a combined charge, except when supplied by an employer to his employees, directly or through a servant or agent, or by a hotel as defined in Board Order No. 294.
- The packing or packaging or any other manufacturing process in respect of any goods subject to maximum prices, when performed on a custom or commission basis.

USED GOODS

- Used bags and used bagging and baling material.

Any material shown above processed for incorporation into, or any fabricated component part of any of the above goods is subject to maximum prices.

Also any set which contains an article referred to above is subject to maximum prices even though the remainder of the set consists of articles not referred to.

K. W. TAYLOR, Chairman.

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

New Beauty for STUCCO HOMES

Add Color and Stop Dampness with **BONDEX CEMENT PAINT**

Modernize your stucco home with Bondex, the decorative paint that covers water stains and seals out dampness. Easy to apply, just brush it on. Low cost.

5 lb. pkg. makes about one gallon.

Also bonds with Brick, Masonry, Concrete Block. Keeps foundations dry.

Get Your BONDEX Color Chart from....

PRINCETON GENERAL CONTRACTORS
B.C. DISTRIBUTORS
Vancouver: DOUGLASS PAINT COMPANY, LIMITED
Victoria: MOWAT-GRANT, LIMITED.

TO PLUG LARGE LEAKS **BONDEX *HYDRAULIC* CEMENT**

Pacific Coast via Greyhound

Make it a seaside holiday this summer! Go Greyhound in Super Coach comfort to Vancouver, Victoria, Portland and California. Convenient schedules . . . choice of routes . . . liberal stopover privileges. Go Greyhound and enjoy "low-cost luxury travel!

SAMPLE LOW ROUND TRIP FARES TO THE PACIFIC COAST

PRINCETON to VANCOUVER	$11.45
PRINCETON to PORTLAND	$21.35
PRINCETON to SAN FRANCISCO	$38.10
PRINETON to LOS ANGELES	$44.85

Transportation Tax Extra.

For FREE travel folders and full information regarding fares and schedules, write the Greyhound Travel Bureau, Southam Building, Calgary.

WESTERN CANADIAN **GREYHOUND**