Model Forester Exposed After 38 Years -- A Traitor And What's Worse, A Farmer!

HE PONDERS PINES AND PINES FOR POTATOES

By Our Undiplomatid Co-'espondent

THEY like and honor him—we whom he works among, they who work for him, and, rarest of all, the mighty in authority for whom he works.

They acknowledge his integrity and applaud his industry and epitomize his loyalty; they point him out to callow cadres as example—the longest in the service. And he just grins and works and occasionally falls asleep in his office chair.

But—sshh! — there's a traitor in the timber, a farmer in the woodpile; and the dreams in the office snooze are verily not of Ponderosa pines but ponderous pigs and muckle tatties.

For Harry Dearing, dean of forest rangers, is a traitor farmer beneath the bark.

Like the man who was prevailed upon to stay for dinner and became a fixture in the guest room, our young hero entered the forest service just to make the necessary stake to go on to the ranch. And, thirty-eight years later, now the dean of the service, he still feels the same way about it. Only now he realizes he may as well wait till he is retired some eight years hence before starting his young life on the farm, waiting for h'm near Salmon Arm these 38 years.

Now Harry would never suggest that this reflects on remuneration, but if they pay him what he's worth that ranch will reach from here to Ha'ifax and he'll be around another 38 years just hoeing one row of tatties.

CAPITAL PICTURES
AT PRINCETON'S
CAPITOL THEATRE
Every Week Night

☆ The SIMILKAMEEN STAR

CAMERON'S GROCERY
THE MODERN STORE
Always Someth'ng New
—SEE OUR AD.—

Fifty-Third Year; No. 11— PRINCETON, B.C., THURSDAY, 12th MARCH, 1953 COPY 5c ☆ YEAR $2.00 [Foreign $2.50]

[MARCH 20—APRIL 20]

ARIES, the ram, first sign of the zodiac, the first (spring) month of the ancient calendar.

In Greek mythology, the ram of the magic Go'den Fleece, guarded by a fiery dragon until taken by Jason. Raised to the heavens by the gods, where the constellat'on may still be seen.

A'leged attributes—lucky, impetuous, commanding.

Famous Aries—Bach, Pierpont Morgan, Hans C. Andersen.

RISE 5:15 SET 6:16

RISE 4:47 pm: SET 7:00 am
NEW MOON 13th

WARMER

BIRTHS

At Princeton General Hospital

To Mr. and Mrs. Noel Parker of Princeton, March 25, a son.

To Mr and Mrs. Albert Etty of Hedley, March 27, a daughter.

DEATHS

Mona Norman McCormack, 88 of Tulameen, 11th March. For 60 years engaged in placer operations in Similkameen. Born Buckingham, Quebec, 26th May, 1864.

✣

Mrs. Marion Rogerson GAARE 76, resident in Similkameen since 1930. Born Lanarkshire, Scotland Came to Canada 1911 settling in Merritt. Past noble grand Vermilion Rebekahs, member Hedley Women of the Moose. Buried Princeton 24th March.

Three sons — William, David, Vancouver, John, Princeton; four daughters, Mrs. R. Eustis, Ladner Mrs. H. Robinson, Mrs. W. David Vancouver, Mrs. J. Simoneau, Penticton; 19 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

MARRIAGES

PLECASH-PURICH

Jean Beverley Purich, Princeton post office clerk and eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Purich, to Lorne Henry Plecash, on'y son of Mr. and Mrs. I Plecash, at St. Paul's, 28th February. Mr. I. Plecash is the first chairman of Princeton Village.

FIRES

Hedley Moose Hall (built 1905) totally destroyed 15th March.

—Residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Mu'lin, West Princeton, evening of Saturday, 7th March; almost total loss; man suffers broken leg in fall from roof.

VALLEY:

Princeton School District budget up $8,000 to a record $193,580.50—the high cost of ignorance.

Keremeos Growers prepare to rebuild packing house, destroyed by recent half milion dollar fire. Old site probable.

Princeton Curling Club votes to insta'l two sheets of artificial ice—first in Valley; cost $20,000.

Princeton recorded nearly 8 inches precipitation in February, mostly rain; probobly a record.

Around The World

Queen-grandmother Mary dies widow of George V.

Stalin dies, succeeded by Malenkoff; new drift of provoke-and pacify marks early policies.

Chinese Reds re-open Korean truce talks.

Social Credit "government" engineers defeat on education bill, meaning B.C. election.

NEXT WEEK'S Films

IVANHOE—Spectacular recreation of Scott's novel of Medieval England; ambitious staging.

COMING EVENTS

Only as Advertised

Eagles' Easter Egg Hunt, Easter Monday, water tank hill.

Elks' Gay 90's Revue & Dance Princeton Auditorium, 25th April

Nurses Strike Threat

PICKETS IN THE PLASMA

—:★:—

THERE are usually two strikes on you when you go into a hospital, but, shades of Florence Nightingale, who ever heard of a strike IN a hospital?

Well, that was no id'e threat here last year, and may be a recurrent menace here and through out Inertior institutions, annual report of Princeton Hospital reveals.

Once downtrodden selfless sisters of mercy, the nurses, have like the undoubted teachers, gone trade union, but big, and have mightily improved their lot. And government control and shortage of nurses improve their bargaining power. Oddly, they have a mere man agent to do their wording and warring.

OFFICIAL MAGIC

The regional hospital association countered with a group wage schedule. Into the impasse stepped the righteous Social Credit Moses with another of their hospital miracles. They told the hospitals to pay more, but they didn't tell them how. They refused to let them increase rates, and most hospitals are in debt.

Things like that don't worry the holy rulers, but the future of the wages problem has disrtict hospital boards worried.

Hospital Made Money In '52

— *Or Did It?*

—:★:—

PRINCETON HOSPITAL lost money in 1952 — SAYS MR. McGRAW.

Princeton Hospital MADE money in 1952—says DR. BENNETT

Now Mr. McGraw and Mr. Bennett are not mad at eachother on account of the accounts, and using the same figures and the same accountefficiency to tell conflicting truths, each admits the other is quite valid, in a hospi'ality of the invalid.

And they both plump for hospital insurance, the source of all this mahtemagic.

Only Mr. Bennett naturally wants to give the hospital, on the facts of figures, as little as possible. Mr. McGraw, as naturally, per di'to, wants to get as much Both obviously have your interes's at heart. It is not their fault that the magic of H.I.-cost hospitals is all a matter of which pocket YOU pay out of.

FIGURE JIGGERS

Mr. Bennett says the figures show a profit of $4,981.84; Mr. McGraw a loss of $639.90. Mr. Bennett assumes all bills will be paid; Mr. Mc G. that they won't—though he hopes they will. In the same system Mr. Mc G. and Mr. B. are merely $157,091.20 apart in the value of hospital assets which both admit actually cost $92,466.13.

Of course Dr. Bennett's efficient administration keeps its its books in the same efficient self security he denies the hospital administrators; and I have $10 bucks to say that Jawn Quinn has $10 bucks to say that Major McG's administration is more efficient as Dr. B's, except it can't make laws to make facts and figures say what suits it.

★ P.S.—Maybe there was something to the book-keeping system of old rawhides Al White and Perley Russell, the principal principle of which was—don't.

Sixty Year Saga In Placers Ended

—:★:—

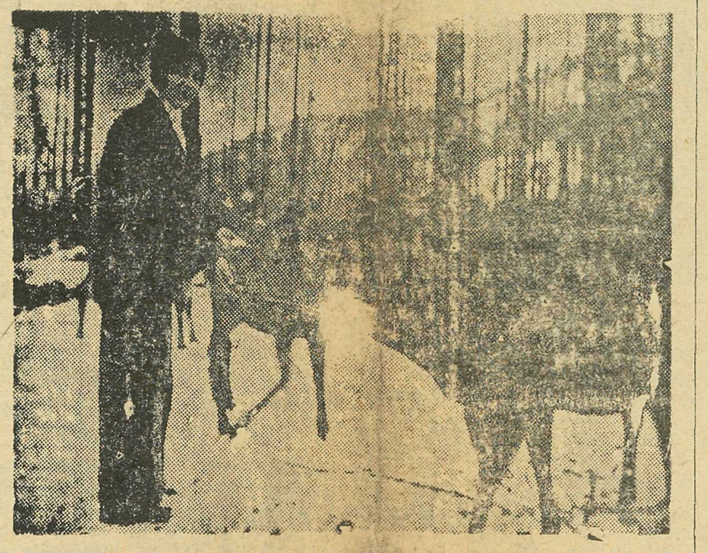
A 60-year saga of scouring Similkameen for gold ended with the death at 88 of Mona Norman McCormick, 11th March.

Norman McCormick, eternal optimist, came to Similkameen in 1890. He was still engaged in promoting placers up to his death He had no bonanzas.

A small neat man, dignified, of the old cut, he will be missed from Princeton streets. Well on in years, he married a widow with a large family.

He was born in Buckingham, Quebec 26th May, 1864 — three years before Confederation. Of late he had lived at Tulameen.

Deer, Deer!



ANYBODY HERE CAN SEE SALLY SHE PUTS THE BITE ON HARRY

—:★:—

SALLY is unquestionably a deer; but her social register grows complicated. "The boys just won't leave me alone," she lisps, nibbling on another—rolled oat.

CHARLIE THE COYOTE liked her enough to eat her. In fact he was taking a choice chunk out of her buxom bottom down Keremeos way when chivalrous

ALLAN GILL, protector of game dames in distress and other wise game warden, intervened.

Canibal Casanova Charlie was b'asted to the coyote happy hunting ground where venison comes slightly roasted. But what to do with a dear lady minus a bit of her bottom? Save her only to shoot her?

Then Allan naturally thought of the handsome Harry's of the companionate forest service and took Sally, minus a bit of her bottom, to

HARRY BOYD, ranger at the Three Brothers park and game sanctuary.

Hangs a Tail

Like all the ladies, Sally the Deer fohnd Harry a dear. She eats rolled oats out of his hand and after all, what's a bit of bottom against that?

Sally has now found her feet —and her bottom—and Harry, secure in his charm, is about to turn the lady loose come Spring. Oppositely,

HARRY DEAR-ING, ranger rival, vile rumor saith, gnashes his store teeth that a doe should prefer a Boid to a Dear-ing and is only restrained by the fact that the Mounties dwell next door from doing to Harry B what Charlie C did to Sally D, with no darned interference from Allan G

Game Council: As You Were

—:★:—

DISAAPPOINTING attendance of outside delegates marred annual convention of Okanagan-Main Line Zone Game Council held at Princeton.

Dr. Peter Larkin, U.B.C., principal speaker, recommended more liberal laws for sport fishing. G. M. Harman of Princeton was re-elected zone vice-president. A banquet was he'd between the two day sessions.

They met here about 1945.

How odd that God should choose the Jews; Attraction here is Princeton suds.

—:★:—

Dear Deer Here

ROD & GUN OFFICERS

PRINCETON

President—G. M. Harman

Vice-persidents—T. Jenner N Hedley.

Secretary—C. V. Prosser

Treasurer—Mrs. W. Young.

Executive — T. O. Lessard, J B. Logan, Mrs. A. Gill, W. Young H. Miller. W. H. Wiese. Mrs. G. Meston. Mrs J. B. Logan, F Stanich, E. Wilton. H. Chamberlain.

Works Committee — Bert Taylor, chairman.

Membership Committee—Mrs. C. V. Prosser, chairman

COPPER MTN.

President—G. Hallinan

Vice-president—H. McGowan

Secretary—P. Olsen

Treasurer—J. Martin

Executive - D. Ogren, R. Lambert

Membership — A. S. Baillie, J. Portman, D. Ogren

Range—A. S. Baillie, T. Andersen, H. Parliament.

Flash!

TUPPER—2 YEARS In County Court, for recent Capitol, Pool Hall and A. L. White burgaries, Chas. Tupper and Gerald Drexel drew two years on two counts, one on the third, concurrent. Adrian John Martin got 3 months

Now Bring On Mrs. Stalin!

HURRAAH, the war is over," as the kid put it when the she-male bugle band first started its caterwauling. Well, that noise is n't really necesarry now; they have put a wailer on the siren. When Princeton burns it howls, when Stalin diddles it Wales, and from the Wednesday wowing it is the prince of wails.

They call it civil defence: we need defending most from the uncivil snoopers it sets up as homeside heroes. Dashed thing is this nonsense comes out of our taxes. Move over, Malinka.

It's Spring -- But Not Here

—:★:—

CHEER UP! Look beyond the thermometer to the calendar and the sport pages you don't see. Spring is working up from the banana belt.

In FLORIDA baseball schools, prelude to spring training, have opened; and in CALIFORNIA the boids and the flutterbys are making advance bookings FOR chilly Similkameen.

Ball Too

—:★:—

BUT in Princeton baseball plans are still with the birds. No decision on whether to stay with the Upper Fraser Valley League, which they won last year.

Big League Stuff

SOMETHING of a world record in sport thrills was set in Princeton's half million dollar school gymnasium when two junior girls' teams batted to 6-4 —a total score of 12 points. Average score in the modern game is 150 points.

TIGHTEN UP TRAFFIC

—:★:—

Drink and Gas: Dynamite Now

—:★:—

IF YOU drink and drive and are caught, you're it. If you drive perfectly, have no trouble, have drunk only a thimbleful of intoxicant; you are liable to a fine up to $500.

That is law; it is a new law; it is drastic law; it should make you think. There is a growing list of local convictions under it.

It is meant for protection, not persecution, but it puts all the onus on the driver where it was on the police under the Motor Vehicle Act. This is a new amendment to the Criminal Code of Canada—285 - 4a

—:★:—

True For Two

Driving with drink, losal man fined $50.

Copper Mtn. man, driving under influence—$75.

—:★:—

Jail For Them

FOLLOWING a crash on the Coalmont road in which a logging truck was a total wreck, the driver, an old offender, was sentenced to a month in prison. His companion drew two months for a third offence.

Tank Truck Crash

DAMAGE near $6000 resulted when a big Public Freightways tanker truck crashed near Sterling Creek.

Princeton Prosecutes

SPEEDING within limits of Corporation of Princeton—first such charge. Fined $10.

Fire Hose Firsts

DRIVING over fire hose, Princeton; first such charge, two fined $25; one dismissed.

Century of Splints

A HUNDRED YEARS of combined skill and service in first aid are at the advantage of the learners as classes totaling 25 are prepared for examinations this month-end at Princeton Centre St. John by veteran instructors Ed Samaan (1912) John Gilham (ditto) and Rab Miller, (Bannockburn, 1314).

Despite the weather, it's April First, not Groundhog Day.

April Fool BABE

To Mr. and Mrs. David Forsyth of Tulameen, on 1st April, a son.

Who Fools Whom?

BEST laugh of the baby year comes from that notorious sport hater, genial George Schisler. He has—direct quote—given up on curling and he won't manage the ball team this year. Look for this same story next year.

ROUND the town

BOB AND POP have just instructed the innocent m'w'lie cuddle on the facts of life, with specific reference to piscatorial propagation. "Huh!" quo' the chief. "No wonder the expression "You Poor Fish."

★ ★ ★

CLIMBING TROUT

A fish ladder has been installed One Mile Ck near Cement Plant.

★ THAT West Princeton youngster wasn't the only one who got a shock. One brave man who listens to the Chs once heard something worth listening to.

★ ★ ★

In China the Solstice Ch'unfen is coupled with Ching-chi, Excited Insec's. No wonder the bugs get mad at what we do to the clock and the calendar.

★ ★ ★

Goodness me, how bright you are

BETTER STREETS

LAWS. WORKS FOR PRINCETON

—:★:—

Sidewalk Soheme, Oiling of Side Streets, Some Paving

—:★:—

TRAFFIC congestion has moved Princeton Village Council.

One-hour parking in daytime will apply on Bridge Street.

Stop signs have been placed at important intersections.

Warning has been given that the Traffic By-law and other traffic laws will be more strictly enforced, with police co - operation. First convictions have been obtained under civic authority.

First civic street paving is planned for this year.

Oiling of side streets will be done by the Village. Considerable filling and scarifying has been done.

Sidewalk paving will be available this year, with the Village and owner sharing the cost.

Home Burns, Man Injured

—:★:—

WEST PRINCETON residence of the Ike Mullin family was almost total loss to a mid-evening fire Saturday, 7th March.

Mr. and Mrs. Mullen were out, with a baby - sitter in charge, when neighbor children noticed flames bursting through the roof

The brigade was long in getting water, partly due to the distance from a hydrant. Neighbors pitched in and saved most of the contents. A visitor from Copper Mtn. Mr. Erik Kakoski, fell from the roof and was treated in hospital for a broken ankle and other minor injuries.

Hedley Landmark Destroyed By Fire

—:★:—

HEDLEY Moose Hall, a Valley landmark, was destroyed by a post-midnight fire which routed families from their beds and called the fire brigade 25 miles from Princeton, Saturday, 14th March. The business section of Hedley was threatened.

Local volunteers, fortified by Kelowna Exploration equipment, could not check the strong blaze. The hall was almost totally destroyed and a tenanted adjoining building owned by F. H. French was also a total loss.

The Moose Hall for nearly half a century was the social rendezvous of the golden town, popular even after the building of the community hall about 1936.

The French building was almost equally historic, erected by the pioneer firm of Chas. Boeing and J. D. Brass, contractors for the original unit of Princeton school. It housed Major Ainsley Megraw's militant Hedley Gazette absorbed in 1914 by The ☆ Also the pioneer Bank of British North America.

Local Landmark Goes

—:★:—

The old order changeth, giving place to new, lest one good custom should corrupt the world.

THE old livery barn, for half a century a Valley landmark, has finally bowed out to the gas buggy. Riverside Motors has purchased the property for a used car lot.

Admittedly something of an eyesore, it was originally a proud over-lavish dream. In the dawn of modern Princeton it was begun as a hotel—and business did not warrant it becoming one.

Placer revival brought Prince-

June 2

JUNE 2—Coronation Day for Queen Elizabeth—will be a public holiday through out Canada. May 18 will also be a holiday —the former Victoria Day (May 24)

COMING EVENTS

Kiddies Easter Egg hunt, Easter Monday, 2 p.m., sponsored by Princeton Airie No. 3088, Fraternal Order of Eagles. All children welcome.

Cards Of Thanks

Princeton Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary wshes to thank all who contrbuted to the success of their St. Patrick's Tea.

Canada Sticks To It *And Stamps*

THE first Canadian stamp was issued 1st April, 1851 – the three-penny red beaver. It was designed by Sir Sandford Fleming. Three essays of his original dies are known—$1000 each. The stamp itse'f is not considered rare.

"Canada" was then parts of Ontario and Quebec, a Crown colony, using ster'ing money. In 1859 it adopted the decimal plan.

As separate colonies Nova Scotia and New Brunswick (1851, to cents 1860) and Prince Edward Island (1861, cents) had their own stamps. Newfoundland first issued 1857, to cents 1866.

British Columbia had stamps, like government, a most before people. A 2½ rose was printed in London, 1860, jointly for the two colonies. Not rare. In 1865 separate stamps were printed for the two colonies, and, though the colonies were merged that year, they used separate stamps till B.C. joined confederation in 1871. From 1867 "Canada" means the federated dominion—actually two Canada's philatelically. In 1950 Newfoundland joined the federation, ceased its own issue. No other parts of Canada had separate issues.

He Would

PRINCETON got its official stamps, paid and uupaid, no value, November 1951. Design notwithstanding, they are the first stamps USED by Elizabeth.

★ *Classified* ADS They Bring BUSINESS

LEGALS

NOTICE OF TENDER

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for Construction of a Customs Residence Building at Keremeos, B.C." will be received unti' midnight, 18th April, 1953.

Plans, specifications and forms of tender may be obtained upon request from the Chief of Accommodation Branch, Customs and Excise Divisions, Deparment of National Revenue, Ottawa.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on these forms and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque on a chartered bank in Canada payable to the Receiver General of Canada as specified in the form of tender, for 10% of the amount of the tender.

The Deparment, through the Chief of Accommodation, will supply blueprints and specifications of the work on a deposit of sum of $10.00 in the form of a certified cheque payable to the order of the Receiver General of Canada. The deposit will be released on return of the blueprints and specifications within a month from the date of reception of tenders. If plans and specifications are not returned within that period, the deposit will be forfeited.

D. SIM,
Deputy Minister

Commercial and Social Printing of all kinds. Rubber Stamps. Business Forms etc. The Star.

PLAY THE *Piano Accordion*
BEGINNERS' SPECIAL TEN WEEK ACCORDION TRIAL COURSE
A lesson or two will prove how easy it is to learn to play with PRIME'S modern teaching methods and at so little cost. PAY ONLY $1.50 weekly for PRIME'S FAMOUS 10-WEEK TRIAL COURSE. Accordion loaned free of charge. Enroll your youngster now in our 10-week TRIAL COURSE. The cost small, reward great.
WRITE FOR APPOINTMENT TO
PRIME ACCORDION COLLEGE
418 Gore Street — Nelson, B.C.
APPOINTMENT BY LETTER ONLY

STAR CLASSIFIED
Sure - Fire Sales

TURN YOUR SPARE TIME IN TO MONEY! Sensational hand-painted ties. Terrific sellers. Free picture catalogue sent by return mail—Oriental Art Studios, 2035 St. Timothee, Montreal, Que. 1c

FOR SALE—Late '39 Plymouth coupe, radio, heater. What offers? Box T Star 2mep

OPPORTUNITY— 120 acres for sale, good land, sub-irrigated, good open range, new 4-room house, barn, chicken coop, 50 head stock, team of horses, harness, mower, hay rake, potato cultivator, all implements needed—P.Popovich, Princeton

WANTED—To buy, sma'l house close in—Box A, Star.

WANTED—Piano in good condition for Full Gospel Tabernacle Merritt, B.C. — Apply Rev. G. R. RICHMOND, Box 298, Merritt, Phone Merritt 136M. P

FOR RENT — Cement mixer — Quality Woodworks.

FOR RENT — Furnished rooms. —App'y Above Rex Confetionery. Vermilion Ave., Princeton.

FOR SALE—'29 Whippet coach, excellent condition, body as new, good tires, 24 000 miles; $135 cash—K. Smith, Mile 71, Hope Highway. pd

WILL SWOP—Model A, splendid shape, new rubber, battery, for larger car—Mortimer Erskine.

USED CARS—Always good buys in wide variety at Highway Motors. See us first.

GOOD BUYS IN USED CARS—See Archer McCrum. Phone Princeton 136.

WANTED, USED CARS —Good prices—Riverside Motors, Prntn

WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS PLEASE MENTION THE STAR

FOR RENT—Garage for car or truck, Princeton close in—Box D. Star.

WANTED—Experienced carpenters want work by day or hour. Repairs, alterations, cabinets, cupboards. Free estimates. — Phone Princeton 62-Y or 76-M

SKINNY MEN, WOMEN!—Gain 5 to 15 pounds. New pep, too. Try famous Ostrex Tonic Tablets for double results, new "get acquainted" size only 60c All druggists.

WANTED—Reliable man as dealer in Princeton area. Experience not necessary. A fine opportunity to step into old profitable business where Rawleigh Products have been sold for years. Big profits. Products furnished on credit — Write Rawleigh Dept. WG-L-167-163 Winnipeg, Man. 5

OPPORTUNITY — For reliable man with car and good references as a dealer in Fuller Brushes. Very good income for ambitious man. — Apply Fuller Brush Company, 543 Braid St., Penticton, B.C. 2c

WANTED — Old stamps, curios, photos, Indian Relics, Books, Music, Records, etc BoxK Star

BOYS! — Pocket money for old batteries, lead — The Star.

AMMUNITION—.303 high velocity, best grade, $1.95 per box of 20. Order your future supply to-day while stock lasts. We ship C.O.D. promptly — Sportsmen's Wholesale Supply, 2098 St. Catherine W., Montreal, Que. 3

SIMILKAMEEN DIRECTORY

Hospital ..... Phone 25
Ambulance Phone ..... 13 or 190
Police ..... Phone 39
Fire ..... Phone Central
Drug Store ..... Phone 15
Avenue
Printing, Publicity ..... The Star
Municipal Office .. Upper Harold
Board of Trade, N. Littlewood, Secretary
Ratepayers' Ass'n, Mrs. A. Bush, Secretary
Ski Club—Laura Allin, Secretary
School District—J. S. Metzler, Secretary
Free Information—The Star.

CHURCHES

UNITED CHURCH
ST. PAUL'S
(Dr. J. C. Goodfellow)
Princeton—Sunday, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND
ST. CUTHBERT'S
(Rev. Grant E. Dale)
Princeton—Sunday, 11 a.m.
Copper Mtn.-Wednesday, 7:30 pm
Allenby—Monday. 8 p.m.

KEREMEOS
ST. JOHN'S
(Rev. G. T. Pattison)
Services weekly except first Sunday of each month.

ROMAN CATHOLIC
ST. PETER'S
(Rev. N. Carrigan)
Princeton—Sunday, 9:00 a.m.
Hedley—Sunday, 10:30 a.m.
Copper Mtn.—Sunday. 3:00 p.m.

BAPTIST
(Mr. N. Nielsen)
Princeton—7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.

LUTHERAN
PEACE LUTHERAN
(Mr. R. Lang)
Princeton — Last Sunday each Month, 7:30 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL & BUSINESS CARD$

P. W. GREGORY
REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
Fire, Automobile and Accident
— PHONE 29 —
PRINCETON, B.C.

NORMAN LITTLEWOOD
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR
NOTARY PUBLIC
Princeton Hotel Block
Phone 189

ALFRED DOWNING
OPTOMETRIST
SCHISLER BLOCK, VERMILION AVE.
PHONE 167

HOTEL PRINCETON
Princeton's Leading Hotel . . .
PRINCETON B.P. CO., LTD.
PROPRIETORS
- Cafe in Connection -
TELEPHONE 32

TULAMEEN HOTEL
T. J. BRODERICK
JOHN BLISS
PROPRIETORS
—TELEPHONE THREE
—CAFE IN CONNECTION—

Pines Motel
CABINS CAFE
SERVICE STATION
On Hi'way Just East of Town

BRIDGE AUTO COURT
SUPERIOR CABINS
FRIENDLIER SERVICE
Service Station. Rest Room in connection
PHONE 103-Y

ROBERTSON CLEANERS
Bridge Street, Opp. Legion
SNAPPY SERVICE
PHONE 1-2-3

20th CENTURY CLEANERS
DYEING, PRESSING
REPAIRING
Bridge St., N Tulameen Hotel

PRINCETON BRANCH No. 56
CANADIAN LEGION
BUSINESS MEETING QUARTERLY
ALL VETERANS WELCOME

PRINCETON AERIE NO 3088
FRATERNAL ORDER of *Eagles*
MEETS TUESDAYS
APPLICATIONS WELCOMED

PRINCETON FISH GAME & FOREST PROTECTIVE ASSN.
Next Monthly Meeting
— 8 P.M. —
Monday, 7th APRIL
PARISH HALL, PRINCETON

PRINCETON BOARD OF TRADE
NEXT MEETING
Monday, 21st April
TRAVELLERS' HALL

Quality **Meats**
- FISH—Fresh, Cured, Frozen
  Prime quality Beef, Veal, Pork, Mutton, Lamb
- MEATS—Fresh and Cured.
- FOWL for all seasons
- SAUSAGE—Our own prize recipe
- HAM, EGGS, PROVISIONS
- POTATO SALAD etc.—Our own made.
- FROZEN FOODS in wide variety

— See Our Windows for Specials —
QUALITY MEAT MARKET

BLOOM & LaVALLEY — Phone 100

Your new
5c To $1.00 Store
Invites You
Come..See..Save
Bridge Street, Opposite Central Market.

RAY'S Cafe
FINEST CUISINE
ELEGANT ATMOSPHERE
MODERATE PRICES
PRINCETON HOTEL BLOCK

The SNACK BAR
HOME COOKING
SODA FOUNTAIN
MR. & MRS. E. MOSS
BRIDGE STREET, PRINCETON

The CLUB CAFE
GOOD FOOD
GOOD SERVICE
CHINESE DISHES
WONG KEE, Proprietor

Travellers' Cafe
—Princeton's Most Popular—
Fountain Candy Kitchen
Meeting Room Upstairs
WONG WING TUIE
BRIDGE ST., PRINCETON

DEPOT LUNCH
Bus Depot, Vermilion Ave.
MEALS SNACKS
SODA FOUNTAIN
Nora Anderson, Proprietress

S. A. GOULD
Electrical Contractor
House Wiring, Installations
Motor Winding, Power Wiring
PHONE 48G PRINCETON

Princeton Plumbing & Junk Company
We Buy, Sell, Install and Repair
F. CARUSO & SONS
Bridge St., Princeton

Princeton Welding Shop
JIM STALKER *Proprietor*
General Welding, Blacksmith
ANYTHING IN IRON
Opposite Tulameen Hotel

Mitchell's Service
EXPERT REPAIRS
PRINCETON PHONE 76G

Expert
Shoemaking, Repairs
JOE GALLO
Bridge at Vermilion, Princeton

LLOYD'S
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FEATURE and SERIAL

Round the CORNER

★ THE new gun was too tempting; he could not wait till Christmas; he had to try it, had to show his pal.

Innocent tragedy; he knelt beside his pal, he wept, he prayed. Then he accepted and went home and bit his lip and told his folk. The police came and he did the same again.

The police went to tell the unfortunate father. How would he take it? For he had worshipped that boy.

His knuckles were white as he gripped his chair. Simply, grimly, he said, "I want to see that boy."

White but willing he went with them. Their eyes met. "I'm sorry, sir," he stammered. He put his hand on the boy's head. "Come into the bedroom," he said.

It was a boyish room. The bed was stacked with packages, for it was Christmas eve. "I want you to have them," he said; "I am sure Bobby would."

❖

★ TO ME the lady was a vixen; sleek and strokeable, and oh so frail. Some illness, like scarlet fever, had left her heart weak. I felt she made the most of it.

Meekly she married my pal Bob. He was a good sort and full of honor. She was sorry to be a burden to him; it would not be for long. He gave up his career that she might enjoy the climate of the Riviera. Hard work killed him.

She was a pathetic thing and Tom married her; she would not burden him long. Within three months he was killed at Vimy.

She opened a convalescent home for officers. "It will kill me but I must do it." She gave them liberally of her company; it was patriotic.

She had a daughter, a dandy girl. "I am forever telling her she must not sacrifice herself for me; but she is so dutiful I can not deny her; it cannot be long."

When the girl was 23 she fell in love. He was a fine boy. Then she came to break the engagement; "I cannot do this to mother."

I had sneered long enough. I spoke plain. I told her she was a fraud and a flirt, full of sacrifice except her own. "But I want her to marry; it will kill me but she can marry tomorrow."

"All right," I said, "let me risk being your murderer."

They were wed in the evening; and next morning she was dead from a heart attack.

❖

★ PRIVATE Willie, only a week in the rookie row, showed prescribed initiative. It was not too noticeable; the spirit was strong but the follicles weak. In time a straggling squad of rookie conscripts and volunteers, pale and pinched, began to fall in on his proud upper lip.

THE SERGEANT - MAJOR missed the mutiny, inconspicuous from Willie's role in the middle rank.

THE LIEUTENANT, however, spotted it when Willie signed for his pay.

"Shave!" "I have Sir." "Then go and shave again."

Seven days C.B.

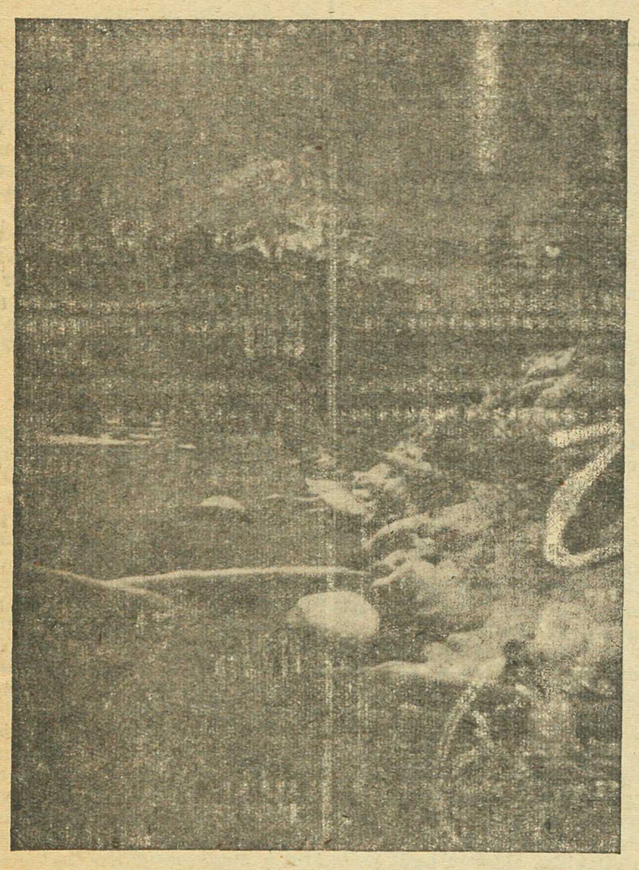
THE CAPTAIN rebuked the lieutenant. The lieutenant appealed to the colonel; said the detention had been instructed by the major.

THE MAJOR was hauled before the colonel.

THE COLONEL ruled the moustache belonged to the magistrate, not the military. Proceedings were put under way.

When Willie, unaware, appeared in court there was no case; because no moustache. Willie had decided it did not suit him.

This story is true.



Star comment

Analysis, Not Argument—

THE TOILERS

NOW the political honeymoon is over a great many of our humble servants who have been pushing us around for a long time will be looking for jobs; some of them may even be looking for work.

SCHOOL DAZE

THERE is considerable disgruntlement in Princeton about the school, and particularly the auditorium.

Five years ago when a fitting war memorial was considered, the priority suggestion was an adequate community hall. For 30 years Princeton had nursed the regret that it did not provide one for its War I memorial. Keremeos did. Hedley, Copper Mtn., Allenby, even Allison Flatbush all did themselves proud; a sane and profitable adjunct to community recreation—no better bargain

Princeton got a lemon, the Forgotten Park, so badly managed by come-lately progressives (many of whom left early) that whereas we should be refunded monies we subscribed on an unkept contract, it is now contrived to foist it on our taxes in the usual backhand way—like deferring taking over the cardinal of fire protection until we have already paid out of the other pocket for a hall and two trucks in seven years—your humble servants.

This top priority was not enjoined, this white elephant was conceived, on a precise bargain with the school board.

As equal citizens, at a citizens' meeting, they told us—on record—that we were to be asked to build that hall as part of a new school; that it would be ours, for community advantage to the fullest.

On this representation we gave generously—a half million dollar school construction. We are beginning to see, as the belated council stumbles over zoning, that we gave—as we warned—a large slice of the town's future in the school.

Now this is a good school board—just too good; for the school. That is the greatest virtue—and the worst fault—in the Princeton pattern, a piecemeal, partian, intense loyalty—school, council, fire brigade, all else. But in doing all — taking all—for their own community objective, they fail to see it in community per-

—PAGE 8 PLEASE

Letters

Editor Star; Sir:

Every school day, lunch—and busy working fathers — are delayed because of the curious dismissal hour of the schools, 12:15 instead of the normal 12. Surely it is poor training to make the father wait on the child. Surely the teachers, whom we pay, could make their schedule suit our convenience, not ours theirs.

Princeton MOTHER

★—DUNNO, lady. 'Twill do no harm to teach the brats that a little learning is worth a lot of lunch and 'ud seem they get more lunch 'n learnin'. But don't see why both can't be reconciled to domestic felicity. Tha'd best ast Principal, lass.

I Got The Bird

I built a birdhouse trim and strong,
In faith that spring would wing along
And bold proclaimed to homing throng,
"This place to let—going for a song."
And sooth, was Nature's pact contented:
The little lodge is duly wren-ted.

Golden Roses

GRANT US THE COURAGE TO CHANGE THE WRONGS WE CAN; THE SERENITY TO ACCEPT THOSE WE CAANNOT; AND THE WISDOM TO DIFFERENTIATE

Are You Sure?

WHO invented the thermometer? Either Galileo, the Italian astronomer, or his pupil, Sancorius —about 1600. The first thermometer was an inverted flask with its neck in liquid.

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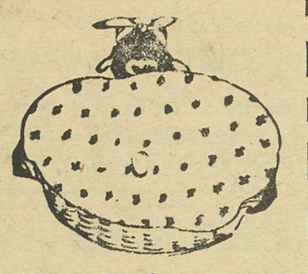

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OLD BARN - -

(FROM PAGE ONE)

tion's re-birth with the new century. Stampede of gold seekers which swept the remote far colony into a pulsing province was the aegis of Princeton in 1858. The short Blackfoot rush left a vacuum, save for a few ranchers, until the hectic Granite Creek fever of '85, which prscribed an era of mechanical placers.

In 1897 two colorful ex-sea captains opened the act. Relics of the ambitious Anglo-American hydraulic venture remain at Ashnola—among them the White House - bunkhouse counterpart of the town hotel. The expensive projects of Captains Scott and Copp petered out. The hotel became a livery barn and [illegible] hotel [illegible] Bridge and Angela, now also a garage.

Perley Russell whipsawed for the bridge across the river at the mouth of Whipsaw.

But as a livery the fort-like log building had no mean role in Princeton's burrow and stage-coach days. Jack Budd had a livery and the notorious Bill Miner in his Princeton hideaway, after daring train robberies, there nursed his favorite mount, known by the boys as "Budd's Ass."

And the demolition crew will vouch that the oldsters built well

SCHOOL DAZE -

(FROM PAGE THREE)

spective; that we, who pay, are in not one, but all these things, and we want the best value out of our total toll.

So intense in partisan loyalty to their specific focus that, in zealous service they grow arbitary and vindictive of our rounded interests; forget that we are equally, if not as narrowly, interested in anything that is ours; only we have no one narrow window on right and logic and round good sense. We cannot afford to be segment minded, vindictive; we pay all, the general toll; we bargain for all the community services. We can use the buck ourselves if the community cannot give us better value for it.

So the school has admittedly done us proud; we paid the bill.

So we got one of the proudest halls in B.C. We built it, out of our pockets, for ourselves. But now we have built it, it is too good for us to enjoy. We must not smoke. Not too good for the kids we pay for, but too good for us. But it is ours, though. We brought up our humble servants, the big brass, and banqueted them, and, by the graciousness of the king they gave us what we had built. It is on record. We banqueted our benefactors; some of us who did vital work for it have never been in it, got gey poor thanks, because we dare to reason, which schools are for.

VALUED?

It has put together, our asset, and at a good bargain, the most valuable site in Princeton. What it would not see is that it were no less a bargain in its full potential asset in town planning. It refused to listen to the top town planning authority, to consider the offer—free—of a panel of experts. It used surprising, though utterly honest, devices to give you a better—and costlier—school than you voted for. And was mightily hostile when its zeal on your behalf, if outside your knowledge, was examined.

So it gave you a marvellous asset, an auditorium which you would never have built by subscription, in the park example. And a playground too that could serve the town, as, much more humble, the schoolgrounds did years ago. And why not? Are not taxpayers equally citizens as children, with equal advanage of what they pay for? That was the whole bargain of that citizens' meeting.

We have a tremendous asset. Recreation superb. It could be busy, give vital value, bring revenue relieving us of costly upkeep

Now they are right to both protect our property and monitor our enterainment, in a school. Seeing one truth, and seeing it whole, in service this observer has had to protest that some local functions were dis-service and disgrace. Whatever they see at home, we don't want the kids we pay for to see beer bottles in their desks and w.c's at school.

REASON

And certainly the rest of you are not all angels; including school marms; and students arrested at school dances; and who don't know how to divide a bit of wood into four, but write on the walls of our half million dollar school things they didn't ought to know. Let's keep our perspective; we have police, we need them, for the vulgar who toss beer bottles in w.c.'s and the elite, in unsolved murders and absconsions. Punish as we deserve, but not the innocent for the guilty.

The school record is not perfect either. It had to dip into a junior grade for its last merit winner. You wonder sometimes if the three R's have been scrapped by the Cameron Clan for the 3 H's—hignorance, himpudence, harrogance The park had to be denied to the kids because they wrecked it—the same for whom the auditorium is not too good, but too good for us who pay for it. Too good for Scouts, on their honor, but not when they are students, off it. Yet this half million dollar gym could not produce a basketball team to play the old timers who brought provincial honors to Princeton playing in a bandbox.

Too good for the top wrestlers, reserved for nursery sensations trying to touch their toes. Why build too good to use? The cultural tenor of Princeton hardly rates top priority to the best stage in B.C., begging a place to play. Their own argument shows it should be second to a receptacle for beer bottles.

Favorites and non-fraternizers, all in the guinea stamp, not the gold. Public service has virtually vanished. Functions are far fewer than before we had it; many taken to Allenby, Copper Mtn.

Nor are they perfect who demand perfection. Amber, in its way, has served Princeton more outstandingly, brought more honors, than ever has our school. When Amber is wrong it is still wrong, but in true perspective that other has place. Whether it is quite fair to blame a sponsor for what someone does at its function, policing and penalty are, somehow, compelled. But in compelling it stands ill when a written application is overlooked, a tournament must be postponed the hall given for a function which does not appeal to five per cent. in Princeton's present culture.

RECIPROCATE

Yet the school asks Amber for its hill for school actiyies. It asks much from all of us. We are glad to give, in rounded community perspective. We require that perspective; we pay for it.

Very soon the school is going to ask for a lot more building money. We want the very best of schools. We want something for all this money—we pay twice as much for school as all civic services. We want the school conceived as a part of this community, to serve this community in its full potential, its several possible ramifications. We gladly pay for that. We argue in the very language and logic they presume to teach. If the Cameron Clan has its own monopoly on that they had perhaps better pay the taxes. We want what we pay for. common fairness, common sense

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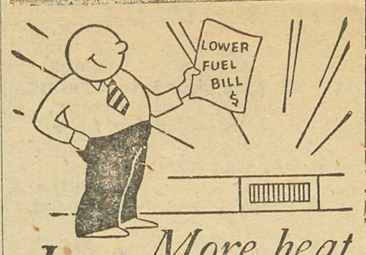

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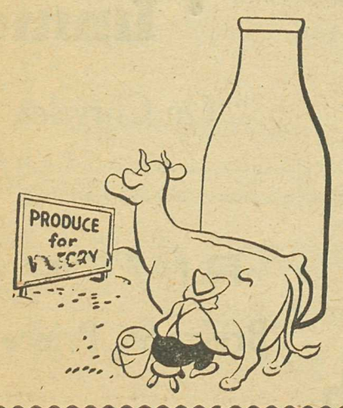

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