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WINNING IN A CANTER

McBride Government Gets Nine Seats Out of the Forty-Two by Acclamation

Nomination day sufficed to give a foretaste of what is likely to be the result of the provincial elections on the 28th inst. On that day no less than eight seats went to supporters of the government unopposed and since then the opposition nominee in Richmond has withdrawn, thus giving the seat to Hon. F. C. Carter-Cotton.

The seats that are now held by supporters of the government are:

Similkameen, L. W. Shatford
Grand Forks, Ernie Miller
Kaslo, N. F. McKay
Cranbrook, Thomas Caven
Revelstoke, Hon. Thos. Taylor
Atlin, Hon. H. E. Young
Chilliwack, S. A. Cawley
Alberni, J. G. Wood
Richmond, Hon. F. C. Carter-Cotton

The most extraordinary thing of all is that Alberni which was last parliament represented by Brewster the leader of the Opposition and the only Lieral in the House has this time gone government by acclamation and Brewster is running a forlorn hope in Victoria City.

A bunch of political adventurers from Vancouver are foisting themselves on various constituencies throughout the province and the 28th will be watched with no little interest to see how effectually they will be turned down in the various constituencies for which they have had themselves nominated.

ANOTHER WARNING

Fire Destroys Five Buildings in Downtown Section.

On Wednesday night of last week fire broke out in a large wooden building in the redlight district and Chinese quarter. Fortunately there was no wind but as it was, 5 buildings were burned down before it was got under control.

The origin is not known but ample time was given after discovery to have confined it to the one building if there had been any proper equipmen or organization. Hose from the Similkameen and New Zealand hotels and Fraternity hall, making 250 feet, but this was not long enough to reach the nearest available point to the water mains and not until some of the mill-men got permission to bring over the mil hose was anything effective accomplished in the way of fire-fighting.

The losers were all Chinese, some in Hedley, some in Vancouver and Louie who owned the store is now in China. There was something over $3000 insurance.

METEOROLOGICAL.

The following are the readings showing temperature, etc., for the week ending Mar. 16, 1912:

AT THE MINE.

	Maximum	Minimum
Mar 10	30	11
11	33	12
12	29	10
13	30	11
14	28	12
15	29	5
16	30	15

Average maximum temperature 28.57
Average minimum do 11.28
Mean temperature 19.92
Rainfall for the week 0.00 inches.
Snowfall " " 1. "

CORRESPONDING WEEK OF LAST YEAR

Highest maximum temperature 38.
Average maximum do 33.85
Lowest minimum do 5.
Average minimum do 13.57
Mean do 23.71

AT THE MILL.

	Maximum	Minimum
Mar 10	47	21
11	51	21
12	48	20
13	49	21
14	41	22
15	40	20
16	47	27

Average maximum temperature 46.14
Average minimum do 23.
Mean do 34.52
Rainfa'l for the week 0.00 inches
Snowfall " " 0.35 "

CORRESPONDING WEEK OF LAST YEAR

Highest maximum temperature 61
Average do do 57.14
Lowest minimum do 27
Average do do 28.14
Mean do 42.64

FIRST DIVIDEND IN 1912

Is Declared by the Hedley Gold Mining Company

THE USUAL 5 PER CENT QUARTERLY

Being the Original 3% and the 2% Added --Made Payable March 30 to Stockholders of Record on March 20—March Mill Run Likely to Make a New Record

The Hedley Gold Mining Co. has given its shareholders the welcome assurance that in 1912 they are to miss none of the good things that have been coming their way during the past two years. The time for the usual quarterly dividend has again come around and the directors in New York on March 13th voted the usual quarterly dividend of three per cent. on the capital stock outstanding with the usual quarterly bonus of two per cent.

From the financial statement published in these columns a few weeks ago it was shown that there was in the treasury a nice lump sum of undivided profits after payment of the ten per cent quarterly dividend in the last quarter of 1911 which brought the dividends for the year up to twenty-five per cent,; but as most of that amount of accumulated undivided profits was put together while carrying a 20 per cent per annum dividend it is not at all likely that a single dollar of it has been required for payment of the quarterly dividend now declared. as the result of operations at the mine and works here for the quarter now ending has been particularly good. New records in mill run have been a constant occurence and there is good reason to believe that if no unforseen difficulties are met with between now and the end of the month March will make another new record to hang up.

Now when things are so rosy it would seem a most opportune time to go in strong on development sufficient to provide velvety conditions for long years to come and also to tackle the power question on a like scale. The flume which has worked so well all these years has developed greater signs of weakness this winter than ever before and appears in places to be nearing the dissolution point. With the general conditions of the camp and the outlook for all round expansion a good surplus of power would appear to be one of the very best assets that a concern could have or go in for. Whether this is to be supplied by a separate power company or tackled by any existing company does not matter for there would be money in it for everybody.

HEDLEY GOLD MINING COMPANY
12 Broadway
New York, March 13, 1912

A quarterly dividend of three per cent. (3) and an additional dividend of 2 per cent (2) has this day been declared on the outstanding capital stock of this Company, payable Saturday, March 30th, 1912, to stockholders of record at 3:00 p. m. Wednesday, March 20th, 1912.

Transfer books will be closed on Wednesday, March 20th, 1912, at 3:00 o'clock p. m. and re-opened on Thursday, April 11th, 1912, at 10 o'clock a.m.

Hedley Gold Mining Company
John D. Clarke,
Secretary

MINING NOTES

The Granby smelter has installed a new method of handling the slag. They have gone back again to granulating but instead of sluicing it off as they first did, the granulated slag is now being handled by a system of elevators and conveyor belts.

The Hedley Gold Mining Co. will begin to treat the contents of the slime pond which has been accumulating during the last six years. As soon as the weather warms up sufficiently a pump will be installed to pump the contents of the pond back into the mill for retreatment.

GEOLOGISTS ARE COMING

Camp Hedley Will Come in for Visit of Geologists in August 1913

The work for the various members of the staff of the Canadian Geological Survey is being laid out for the summer of 1912 and a few of the best men available, among whom is Chas. Camsell. will have most of their time during the summer taken up with preparatory work in getting ready for the forthcoming visit to Canada of the Twelfth Annual Geological Congress of the leading geologists of the world who are to meet in Toronto in August 1913, and from that point proceed on a trip to the leading mining centres of Canada.

The deliberations of this body are considered of so great importance that it is customary for the country which is honored with the meeting to see that everything which is of interest to the geologist is made available for his inspection and all the information obtainable furnished for him. To this end it is up to Canada to put her best foot foremost to show these eminent scientists what Canada has.

About 1500 scientists and mining men from different parts of the world are expected to attend the meeting, and after the deliberations in Toronto which will last for about a week a tour or tours of the leading mining centres of the Dominion will be held for as many of the members of the congress as may wish to avail themselves of it, and already the route to be taken has been mapped out with British Columbia and her mines coming in for a sharp of attention.

For this part of the province Mr. Camsell will have the party in charge and act as their guide, and no better choice of guide could well have been made. Mr. Camsell will take charge of the party at Midway and take them through to Vancouver, visiting on the way the leading mining camps and other points of interest to the geologist. Hedley is slated for the first stop this side of the Boundary district and time will be allowed the party to visit the Nickel Plate mine, after which the Princeton and Granite Creek coal fields will claim their attention and the diamond finds of Olivine mountain.

During the coming summer Mr. Camsell will go over the ground, taking photographs and noting maps for the benefit of the visitors and preparing guide books for their use.

IN COQUIHALLA CANYON

Railway Commission Will Send Engineer Before Deciding

The commissioners considered an application of the Kettle Valley railway company for approval of the location of the line in a canyon near Hope, B. C. In this connection a counter application was placed by the V., V. & E. Railway and Navigation Co., asking that their line in the same connection be provided for.

It appears that in the canyon of a small stream that empties into the Fraser river at Hope there are lines surveyed by both companies and that there is danger of snowslides: both of these lines are on the same side of the river. Both railways claim priority of location and therefore first rights in the matter. In view of the complicated nature of the situation the commissioners decided that the engineer of the board should be sent to make an investigation, and if possible a decision would be rendered whereby both lines could use the canyon.

Apropos of the subject of church union the Gazette has learned the sentiments of Robt. Stevenson, the father of the Similkameen, who is strongly in favor of the union. As he puts it, he is a Presbyterian and his wife is a Methodist and as a consequence he is still in favor of a union between the Presbyterians and Methodists. It is pretty safe to say that all the Presbyterians with Methodist wives and vice-versa are voting union. There is no Ne Temere business about that combination.

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OUTLAWS IN THIS VICINITY

Two Desperadoes Well Armed Escape from Boat at Peachland—Are Heading in this Eirection

Walter Wybe, alias B. W. James, a deserter from the American army, accompanied by a Canadian named Frank Wilson, held up the hotel at Okanagan Mission, and made their escape. They were seen in Penticton on Monday by the proprietor of the B. C. hotel and by W. A. McLean who sized them up for suspicious characters and hearing of the Ok. Mission holdup, concluded that they were likely suspects. They at once notified the policeman who obtained the assistance of constable Aston and by drawing guns on them arrested the two men in the B. C. hotel, Monday night. On them was found a heavy automatic revolver and rifle combined and a supply of 500 rounds of dumdum bullets. Constable Aston had the prisoners hand-cuffed and leg ironed and took them on board the boat, which was to pull out at 5 o'clock in the morning, preferring this course to that of locking them up in the cells at Penticton and having to get them on board the boat so early in the morning. He had them in the same room on the boat with himself and evidently (as nearly all the constables are in the habit of doing) thought he could safely and comfortably go to sleep as usual and enjoy his night's rest.

It is presumed that he had the outlaws' revolvers and ammunition in a satchel with him in the room, to figure as evidence at the preliminary hearing. When the boat reached Peachland on Tuesday morning the two men who had beaten the policeman into insensibility when they got him asleep and got his keys away from him to open the door and open the satchel to regain possession of their revolver and ammunition, quietly landed from the boat and going through Peachland made for the hills.

Aston was found in an unconscious condition in the state room and in addition to being battered up with the hand-cuffs had received a shot in the head as well. This is believed to have been fired as the whistle blew for landing at Peachland which prevented anyone from hearing the shot.

The men were believed to have headed across the hills for Princeton or Hedley. Latest reports state that the outlaws have been captured and are at Kelowna; also that Aston who was shot twice, in head and body, is still unconscious and with little or no hope of recovery.

MR. SHATFORD'S APPRECIATION

Similkameen's Representative is Touched by the Expression of Confidence Reposed to Him by His Constituents

The following telegram received by the Gazette from L. W. Shatford, M. P. P. after he had been advised by telegram by the Returning Officer of his re-election by acclamation will show how thoroughly he appreciates the honor done him by his constituents of both sides of politics in the Similkameen riding which he has represented so faithfully for the three preceding parliaments. The telegram is as follows:

Vancouver, March 15th, 1912

A. Megraw, Esq.
Editor Hedley Gazette
Hedley, B. C.

Permit me through the medium of your journal to extend to the electors of the Similkameen district my warmest thanks and appreciation for their unanimous endorsement of my election to parliament. My earnest endeavor shall always be to merit this confidence and responsibility by doing everything possible for the development of the Similkameen and well-being of my constituents.

L. W. Shatford

GENERAL NEWS

The coal strike is beginning to effect Germany almost as bad as in England. There are already 240,000 miners out on strike in the emperor's dominions.

Dr. Rutherford, Dominion Veterinary-General is moving to British Columbia.

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A. MEGRAW, Managing Editor.

Full Moon 3 — New Moon 18
Last quar. 10. — First quar. 25.

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EDITORIAL COMMENTS

If the Conservative papers of British Columbia can get up nothing more original in the way of a slogan than the poll-parrot expression "Let McBride finish his work" they should indeed "Go away back and sit down."

It is difficult to see what object Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper had in giving that fool interview to a Vancouver paper. If it was simply to find out how cordially he has been making himself disliked in the province he has certainly succeeded in rounding up some useful data to enable him to come to a conclusion on the subject.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier's bolt on the Manitoba boundary question was over shot and he has found out moreover that an overshot bolt may turn into a veritable boomerang. In 1885 the Liberals at Ottawa were placed in much the same kind of a dilemma when Sir John Macdonald caught them cleverly by having a Quebec member, Landry, move the previous question in the Louis Riel discussion. In this latest attempt to stir up racial and religious strife it was not necessary to set any other trap than that provided by themselves. Nemesis seemed to be bossing the job and precipitated the ordeal, which was that of compelling Sir Wilfrid to vote with the government or make it necessary for the English-speaking protestant Liberals to choose a new leader.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Creditors' Trust Deeds Act, 1911, and Amending Acts.

NOTICE is hereby given that Fernin J. Sauve of Keremeos, in the Province of British Columbia, trading under the name of F. J. Sauve & Co., merchant, assigned to Thomas W. Coleman, of the Town of Keremeos, Druggist, in trust for the benefit of his creditors, all his real and personal property, credits and effects, which may be seized and sold under execution; which assignment bears date the 5th day of February, A. D., 1912

Creditors are required to send to the assignee, Thomas W. Coleman, Keremeos, B. C., on or before the 17th day of February, 1912, particulars, duly verified of their claims, and of the security, if any held by them.

A meeting of the creditors will be held at the office of T. W. Coleman, Keremeos, B. C. on the 17th day of February, 1912, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of giving directions for the disposal of the estate.

Keremeos, B. C., Feb. 5th, 1912.

THOS. W. COLEMAN
Assignee.

TRY THE
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Town and District.

If a cold March is a good thing for the fruit-grower he is getting it this year.

Mrs. Colbeck who taught school in Hedley seven years ago died recently in Vancouver.

The arc light at the Bank corner proved its value during the few dark nights of last week.

BORN—At Hamilton, Montana, on March 1st., to Mr and Mrs. C. A. Crawford, a daughter.

Members of the Golf Club should not forget the adjourned general meeting this (Thursday) evening, at 8 p. m. at the Similkameen.

One of the pupils of the Hedley school requested us to thank the School Board in their behalf for providing the school with a basket-ball outfit.

Jack Corrigan and Robert left for Westminster on Tuesday where their father was taken to the hospital, from Hope, suffering from an attack of pneumonia.

Users of coal in Hedley speak of the very great improvement of the grade of coal they are getting since the Princeton Coal and Land Company have installed the new equipment for screening and sorting.

Mrs. Gillespie and Homer McLean arrived back home from California, on Tuesday's train. The trip was a hard one on Mrs. Gillespie as travelling never agreed with her at any time, but she stood it remarkably well.

G. H. Whiteman, accountant and sales manager for the Princeton Coal and Land Company, spent the week end in Hedley and took advantage of the opportunity to renew his acquaintance with the Hedley golf links in a few rounds of the course during his brief visit,

Archie McEachern, who has been working at the Apex all winter, got a piece of rock in his eye on Friday last and Mr. Pickard brought him out with him to have it removed, as it was too firm y imbedded in the eyeball to budge or be dislodged by any means at hand at the camp.

Ballots were distributed in the Presbyterian church on Sunday night to memb rs and adherents to vote on the question of organic union between the Methodist, Presbyterian and Congregationalist bodies. Some of the marked ballots were turned in and the balance will be collected in a few days.

It is a rather pleasant sensation to be relieved of the turmoil of an election. No matter how little the outcome of an election may be in doubt there is nevertheless a spirit of contention abroad that is fatal to the promotion of the best feelings of good neighborship and we can well dispense with the excitement for the sake of the peace.

T. D. Pickard paid Hedley a brief visit at the end of the week and went out to the Apex, upon which work is still going on. He has been east as far as Montreal and was on his way back to Vancouver. He thinks it a mighty cold country back there in eastern Canada and was glad to get back to the more genial climate of the Pacific province.

A relative in Ireland sent ye editor a tiny peat basket filled with shamrock—not the imitation which often passes for it but the rale genuine shamrock fresh from the peat bog and packed in peat moss which allowed it to retain its native moisture and the smell of the bog. It arrived right on time for St. Patrick's Day, and what a tiny plant it is, and so green and fresh!

The Hedley Golf Club reorganized on Thursday evening of last week and appointed the following officers: I. L. Merrill, honorary president: G. P. Jones, president; A. Megraw, vice-president: R. W. James, secretary: H. D. Barnes, treasurer: executive committee: H. A. Hincks, L. C. Rolls, J. Rattor, G. Sproule and W. Knowles. Auditors: A. Megraw and F. H. French. The annual dues will be re-considered at an adjourned meeting to be held to-night.

The success which attended former plantings on his ranch to the west of the town has led Anton Winkler to place another order for nursery stock which he has sent to the Riverside nurseries in Grand Forks. Nearly all of the hill tops around Hedley would grow almost all kinds of small fruits and the hardier and later variety of apples. The people of this portion of the Similkameen have only to see some of the land in other districts upon which good fruit is being raised to learn that they are neglecting their opportunities.

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Synopsis of Coal Mining Regulations

COAL mining rights of the Dominion, in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, the Yukon Territory, the North-west Territories and in a portion of the Province of British Columbia, may be leased for a term of twenty-one years at an annual rental of $1 an acre. Not more than 2,560 acres will be leased to one applicant.

Application for a lease must be made by the applicant in person to the Agent or Sub-Agent of the district in which the rights applied for are situated.

In surveyed territory the land must be described by sections, or legal sub-divisions of sections, and in unsurveyed territory the tract applied for shall be staked out by the applicant himself.

Each application must be accompanied by a fee of $5 which will be refunded if the rights applied for are not available, but not otherwise. A royalty shall be paid on the merchantable output of the mine at the rate of five cents per ton

The person operating the mine shall furnish the Agent with sworn returns accounting for the full quantity of merchantable coal mined and pay the royalty thereon. If the coal mining rights are not being operated, such returns should be furnished at least once a year.

The lease will include the coal mining rights only, but the lessee may be permitted to purchase whatever available surface rights may be considered necessary for the working of the mine at the rate of $10.00 an acre.

For full information application should be made to the Secretary of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa, or to any Agent or Sub-Agent of Dominion Lands.

W. W. CORY,
Deputy Minister of the Interior.

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A. MEGRAW, Local Agent

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Department of Lands

Water Branch

In the matter of the Board of Investigation created by Part III. of the "Water Act" for the determination of water rights existing on the 12th dey of March, 1909; and, in the matter of the following creeks in the Similkameen Water District:—

Alder Creek
Alkali Lake
Apex Creek
Ashnola River
Atwood Creek
A-che-ghip-Flat Creek
A-tsi-Klak Creek
Asquatic Creek
Armstrong Creek
Buckhorn creek
Bench Stream
Bromley creek
Baker creek
Bear creek
Bear Lake
Beaver creek
Beaver lake
Bitter creek
Blue Joint creek
Blue lake
Boswell Creek
Boulder creek
Boundary creek
Brodhagen creek
Bunch Grass Field Spring
Big Rock Creek
Blind creek
Brown creek
Buchanan creek
Bull creek
Boomerang creek
Blythe creek
Causten creek
Camp creek
Canyon creek
Canyon lake
Carmi creek
Cedar creek
Cedar lake
Christina lake
Clearwater Lake
Christina creek
Clearwater creek
Clark creek
Colchester creek
Cold Creek
Conkle creek
Copper creek
Cougar creek
Cyclops creek
Cawaher creek
Coldstream creek
Coldwater creek
Chain lakes
Coteay creek
China dreek
Chinpatlin creek
Cranberry creek
Cranberry creek, South Fork of
Curry creek
Conklin creek
Canon creek
Colys creek
Chandler creek
Croscut brook
Dauphin lake
Deadeye creek
Deadwood creek
Deadman gulch
Deadman lake
Deep creek
Deer creek
Daly gulch
Douglas creek
Dominion creek
Dog lake
Duck lake
Damfino creek
Eholt creek
Eighteen-mile creek
Eighteen-mile creek, branch of
Elkhorn creek
Eleven-mile creek
Frema creek
Fair Creek
Farleigh lake
Fifteen-mile creek
Fisherman creek
Fisherman creek, West Branch
Five-mile creek
Fons Perenius spring
Fourth July creek
Fourth July creek, unnamed tributary of
Fraser creek
Flatt creek
Franklin Creek
Fish lake
French creek
Farrel creek
Gerald creek
Goat creek
Little Goat creek
Gold Creek
Gold Hill creek
Green lake
Gibbs creek
Gloucester creek
Gilpin creek
Graveyard creek
Glover creek
Granite creek
Gregoire creek
Gold Dro, creek
Harrison creek
Haussener creek
Hardy Creek
Horse creek
Haynes creek
Hester creek
Hamilton creek
Hell creek
Henry creek
Henderson Sawmill creek
Hewlitt creek
Hornet creek
Hughes creek
Hunter creek
Hulme creek
Hydraulic creek
Ingram creek
Ingram creek, East Fork
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Irrigation creek
Italy creek
Inglan creek
Iron creek
Joshua creek
James creek
Jolly Jack creek
Jim creek
Keogan creek
Kepler creek
Keremeos creek
Keremeos creek, South Fork
Keremeos creek, West Fork
Kilpoola lake
Kustas-Kein-ska-sken creek
Kelly creek
Kettle river
Kettle river, North Fork
Kettle river, East Branch of North Fork
Kettle river, West Branch of North Fork
Kettle river, West Fork
Kettle river, East Fork of West Fork
Kingston creek
Knappen creek
Kearns creek
Lime Kiln creek
Lind creek
Little Volcanic creek
Lost Horse creek
Lime creek
Line creek
Lynch creek
Loon lake
Lorne lake
Long Joe creek
Long lake
Lost creek
Little creek
Little Chief creek
Marann creek
Manuel creek
Marks creek
Marron creek
Marron lake
May creek
Meadow creek
Milligan creek
Mollie Pritchard creek
Moody creek
Mother Lode creek
Murphy creek
Myers creek
Myers creek, tributary of
Meyers creek
Maloan creek
McCraig creek
McCarren creek
McConnell creek
McIntyre creek
Mill creek
Mulligan creek
Maida creek
Murray creek
Murray Gulch
McRae cr
Munroe cr
McCuddy cr
Mica cr.
Mohr cr.
Mud cr.
McFarlane cr
Nogi cr.
Nine-mile cr
Nicholson cr.
Napoleon cr
N'Kam-ri-no cr
N'Kam-a-hi-nat-no cr
N'Kam-cep river
Norwegian cr
Nameless cr.
Okanagan river
Olalla cr.
Oro Fino cr.
Omellette cr.
Old Tom cr
Osoyoos lake
Overton cr
Ontario cr
Park Rill
Pass cr
Pass Creek, South Fork
Porter creek
Prather creek
Parker creek
Prairie creek
Pathfinder creek
Prior creek
Providence creek
Quillette creek
Quartz creek
Rat lake
Reed creek
Riec creek
Riddle creek
Rock creek
Rock creek, south fork
Round lake
Ruby creek
Ruckle creek
Richter creek
Rocky cseek
Rattler creek
Sand Bank creek
St. Anne creek
Sand creek
Sandner creek
Savage creek
Sawmill creek
Sawmill lake
Sheep creek
Sheep creek, West Fork
Schwartz creek
Second creek
Schillings creek
Schumaker creek
Shuttleworth creek
Shuttleworth creek, Lake at head of
Stray Horse creek
Smuggler spring
Similkameen river
Similkameen river, South Fork
Six-mile creek
Sixteen-mile creek
Skon-Kam-Ske-Noo-Ske-Tan creek
Skibbington creek
Slate creek
Smith creek
Stray Horse lake
Sultan creek
Sunset creek
Susap creek
Susap creek, North Fork
Sutherland creek
Spring Gulch
Spring creek
Smelter lake
Stirling creek
Strawberry creek
Split creek
Summit lake
Summit creek
Snowball creek
Stashla-Valentka creek
Stewart creek
Snowshoe creek
Suehumption creek
Stevenson creek
Scot McRae creek
Snit-Hse-tse-pas-Kan creek
Snit-Le-Nate-Tan creek
Semple creek
Sixteen-mile creek
Stuart creek
Taylor creek
Taylor lake
Testalinda creek
Texas Creek
Three Spring creek
Tinhorn creek
Togo creek
Tom creek
Tom Tit creek
Trout creek
Twenty-mile creek
Twenty-two-mile creek
Twenty-two-mile creek, east fork
Twin creek
Twin creek, East Fork of
Twin creek lakes
Twin creek, creek running into
Tea river
Troy creek
Trapper creek
Trail creek
Ten-mile creek
Thirty-two-mile creek
Twilight creek
Tug-ul-nuit Lake
Upper Clear lake
Upper Keremeos cr.
Victoria cr.
Volcanic cr.
Vaseaux lake
Verde cr.
Wallace Cr.
Wallace lake
Ward lake
Whites Cr.
Wild West cr.
Williamson cr.
Wilson cr.
Wiseman cr.
Woodworth lake
Wolf cr.
Wolf lake
White lake
White Lake cr.
Wilkinson cr.
Waddel cr.
Wolverine cr.
Williams cr
Wartman lake
Wood cr
West Fork lake
Yellow lake
Yellow cr.

UNNAMED SPRINGS AND STREAMS

Lake situate one mile north of Fairview Wagon Road, about nine miles from Keremeos
Lake on south line of Sub-lot 7, Lot 2710
Spring on Lot 667 (S)
Small cr. on the "Florence" Mineral Claim
Cr. on Sub-lot 16 of Lot 2613
Small cr. about fourteen miles west of Penticton
Spring three-quarters of a mile north-west of south boundary of Lot 538, Group 1, Township 72
Small unnamed lake on Lot 973 (S)
Spring on Lot 2138
Small cr. running from west over south-west portion "Stem Winder" Mineral Claim
Spring on "Smuggler" Mineral Claim
Small unnamed cr. one mile and a half south of Tinhorn cr.
Small unnamed cr. about one mile and a half north from Golden Gate Hotel, Fairview
Spring rising on the "Eureka" mineral Claim
Spring on Lot 2156
Unnamed spring rising on Lot 1297 (S)
Unnamed spring flowing through Lot 1738
Small Stream on the Fairview Townsite
Spring on Pre-emption Record 2517
Small stream near south end of Pre-emption Record 2911
Small cr. on north-east corner of Lot 351.
Spring on Section 31, Township 49
Spring near west boundary of Pre-emption Record 125 (S)
Spring near north-east corner of Lot 482, Group 1
Spring on Lot 154 (S)
Small stream on "Blue Diamond" Mineral Claim
Stream coming down mountain in front of Lawe Homestead.
Spring rising in N. W. ¼ Section 21, Township 28.
Small stream on north-west portion of Lot 513
Spring on "Little Frank" Mineral Claim.
Stream flowing through "No. 3" Mineral Claim
Underground cr. on "Victoria Mineral Claim
Spring cr. about the centre of the "Grey Eagle" Mineral Claim
Small spring on Lot 2531
Small unnamed creek rising on Pre-emption Record 4613
Spring rising on Pre-emption Record 76 (S)
Small spring on wagon road between Boundary Falls and second bridge below Anaconda
Small spring situated on Lot 515, Township 67
Small lake on Pre-emption Record 238 (S)
Small stream and spring situate on Lot 27 (S)
Small unnamed creek on the N. E. ¼ Section 28, Township 47.
Spring on Lot 177
Spring on Lot 261, Section 33, Township 55.
Spring, near easterly end of "New York" Mineral Claim
Small creek running into Myers Flat and rising on Oro Fino Mountain
Stream rising on "Barnes & Ironsides" Mineral Claim, in Greenwood Camp
Stream rising on "Apex" Mineral Claim
Three small lakes situated on east side of of Okanagan Lake and twelve miles below Mission Creek
Spring on "Comet" Mineral Claim
Unnamed stream running alongside road that borders Lot 900
Spring and unnamed creek on Lot 101, Group 1
Spring or creek on Lots 2831 and 280, Township 89
Small creek running south-east from "Maple Leaf" Mine
Small spring on "St. Maurice" Mineral Claim
Unnamed stream running through "Missing Link No. 2" Mineral Claim
Springs on Lots 537 and 374 (S)
Unnamed spring on Pre-emption Record 628
Small stream half a mile south-west of south-west corner of Lot 3331
Spring about 42 chains north of Lot 3205, Group 1
Spring situate near centre of the N. W. ¼ Section 13, Township 28
Spring near south line of Lot 907
Unnamed spring on or near Pre-emption Record 4037
Small spring or stream on Lot 619
Spring on Pre-emption Record 4771
Unnamed small stream flowing from spring on Lot 330
Spring on Lot 471
Spring situated about the centre of north line of Lot 668 (S)
Small lake near south-east corner of Pre-emption 67 (S)
Small creek on Pre-emption Record 2986
Small lake situated on Pre-emption Record 2773
Small unnamed lake or slough near east line of Lot 500, Osoyoos
Unnamed slough near Lots 491 and 493, Group 1, Osoyoos
Spring on Lot 331
Spring on Lot 1359
Springs near north-east corner of Lot 365
Springs on Lot 2394
Spring near centre of Lot 339
Stream running out of Loon Lake
Spring on Lot 3009, Group, 1 Osoyoos
Small creek flowing into Kettle River, five miles south of Grand Forks
Small stream about six miles and a half south of Eholt
Creek or springs on Lot 491
Stream on Colville Reservation
Spring on Reserve
Spring into Norwegian Creek
Creek on Lot 908
Stream running through Sub-lot 3203 of Lot 2710

and all unnamed springs, streams, creeks, ponds, gulches, and lakes tributary to or in the vicinity of the above-named streams.

Take notice that each and every person, partnership, company, or municipality who, on the said 12th day of March, 1909, had water rights on any of the above mentioned creeks, is directed to forward on or before the 19th day of April, 1912, to the Chief Water Commissioner at the Parliament Buildings at Victoria, a memorandum of claim in writing as required by section 28 of the said Act as amended. Printed forms for such memorandum (Form No. 19) can be obtained from any of the Water Commissioners in the Province;

And take notice that the said Board of Investigation intends to proceed to tabulate such claims on or about the 31st day of May, 1912

After the claims have been tabulated by the Board, notice will be given of the places and days on which evidence and argument will be held at local points.

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THE KEREMEOS PAGE

KEREMEOS, the Centre of Lower Similkameen----Famed for Fruit Growing

Town and Lower Valley.

T. D. Pickard was in town last Friday.

C. E. Coyey was a visitor to town Satnrday.

Pete Swanson, of Princeton, was in town over the week end.

J. A. Brown drove over to Fairview to attend the nomination.

J. H. Chapman and family moved to Peachland this week.

A. E. Howse, of Princeton, was a visitor to town Monday and Tuesday.

Quite a number of Keremeosians took in the dance at Princeton on the 15th.

Fred Howse and wife came down from Princeton on Monday evening's train.

Christia Cohn, of Olalla, fell off her horse Sunday, breaking her collar bone.

Mrs. W. M. Frith returned Saturday, after a two week's stay in Grand Forks.

George London sr. of Loomis visited his sons and daughter a few days last week.

Jack Young left Tuesday morning with a few men to raise the Ashnola river bridge.

Don't forget the big dance that is to be held in Richter's Hall this Friday, March 22nd.

Mr. L. A. Flynn left for Salmon Arm to spend a few weeks with Dr. Connelly, his nephew.

The Premier, who is very much taken up with this part, will buy an improved fruit lot here.

Hans Richter is installing a ten horse power plant to enable him to irrigate on the bench land.

The Big Store will be reopened for the benefit of the creditors, with a competent man in charge.

Mr. Matheison, of Pugwash, N. S., who has been visiting Mr. Fred Wadman left for the east Monday.

Mr. James Corrigan, of Hope, is laid up in the St. Mary's Hospital, New Westminster, with pneumonia.

Mrs. L. A. Keeler, returned Saturday from New Westminster, where she has been visiting her son Carle.

Mr. Lorne Cousins arrived back in Keremeos and immediately proceeded to irrigate as his lot was pretty dry.

Bob McCurdy is taking a road gang down, to do work on the road between Richter's Pass and the Similkameen.

We are sorry to report the grave sickness of Frank Surprise, but only hope that the old gentleman may pull through.

Stewart's motor when coming over from Penticton Sunday, slid off the road and had to be pulled on by a four horse team.

We are pleased to report that Andy Jensen, who is in the Princeton hospital suffering from blood poisoning, is getting along very nicely.

Rev. T. A. Osborne, of Princeton, preached two very fine sermons before large congregations, in the Presbyterian church last Sunday.

A meeting of the K. K. K. will take place Thursday evening at the restaurant. A feature of the program will be an open discussion. Subject "The suffragette.

Premier McBride, the Attorney-general and party arrived from Grand Forks on Sunday and after dining at the Keremeos Hotel, left for Penticton by special autos.

Departed in peace according to the constable's word, such was the departure of our illustrious friends Dr. D. J. Russel of magnetic fame, and Madame Leone Fay, the astrological and mind reader.

The closing meeting for the season of the K. K. K. will be held in the Town Hall on Thursday evening, March 28th. A programme will be rendered, mostly impromptu. Refreshments will be served, and a good social time in general, to which a hearty welcome will be given to all.

The C. P. R. Empresses which have plied between Vancouver and the Orient for so many years are to be taken to the Atlantic and ply between Halifax and the West Indies while their places on this coast are to be taken by two larger and faster boats, the Empress of Russia and the Empress of Asia, now building in Britain.

A DISAPPOINTMENT

Premier and Attorney-general Obliged to Pass Up Similkameen

While there was very great disappointment in Hedley and elsewhere through the district when it became known that the contemplated visit of Premier McBride and Attorney-general had been cancelled, there are few who can blame them under the circumstances and from the time it became known that there was to be no contest in this riding most of their supporters in Hedley fully expected the meetings to be called off as it was most natural to expect that when there was a general election campaign in progress the leader of the party would scarcely consider it good generalship to take up his time in portions of the field that had been already won while there was still fighting to be be done at other parts of the line. The meetings in other constituencies which went by acclamation were also cancelled.

Realizing the disappointment it would be Mr. Shatford did all he could to have them spare the time for the meetings advertised for Similkameen and kept the wires hot between Vancouver and the Kootenay where the Premier was, to secure that end if possible. The folloming telegrams, however, explain themselves.

Vancouver, March 15th, 1912

A. Megraw, Hedley

Dispatches announce that premier will cancel meetings Similkameen. Am urging him by wire to adhere former plan if possible. He will wire you immediately.

L. W. Shatford

Vancouver, March 15th, 1912

A. Megraw, Hedley

Have wire from Ellison stating Premier will be in Penticton Monday morning. Better cancel all three meetings unless otherwise advised by McBride. Answer

L. W. Shatford

Trail, B. C., March 15th, 1912

A. Megraw, Hedley

Have wired Shatford Similkameen meetings cancelled so that we can campaign contested constituencies. Please advise your committee. Notify public accordingly. Our new itinerary brings us Keremeos Sunday, Okanagan Monday, Yale Tuesday.

R. McBride.

Vancouver, March 16, 1912

A. Megraw, Hedley

Premier wires as follows "Bowser and I would like badly have Similkameen meetings but our duty to contested constituencies demand they receive first consideration. Am wiring Megraw cancel meetings," Presume you have received his wire. Regret exceedingly change of program but will endeavor to have him come in after election.

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EDWARD ASQUITH HARGREAVES
March 1st, 1912 — 9-10

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And further take notice that action under section 37 must be commenced before the issue of such Certificate of improvements.

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