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THE PRINCETON STAR

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STOP PRESS

(This column has been changed as late results are available; for regular features see earlier edition)

SIMILKAMEEN MEMBER TO TRANSFER TO VICTORIA? BUNK!

"Piffle!" said Hon. W.A. McKenzie, provincial Minster of Mines when asked by anxious supporters as to the authenticity of the report featured in the Vancouver Sun Wednesday that he was about to sever a long connection as member for the Similkameen and accept a seat among the gentry of the Tory party in the Capital City.

And after consdering the report and hearing the sitting member's flat denial local Conservatives branded the "report" a delberate machination of the Liberal press, with no news value but plenty of politics behind it.

The fighting carpenter-politician may have given up residence in the

Hon. W.A. Mc Kenzie, M.L.A.

Similkameen to be closer to his executive duties in the Capital, but he has no thought of transferring his allegiance; nor do Similkameen tories, according to representative views consider that though he has become one of the principal cogs in the Tolmie government he is any less fitted to represent the interests of this riding.

It was fortunate that the story should appear at the moment Mr. Mc Kenzie was visiting his riding. The man who is allegedly so out of touch with the sentiments of the Similkameen is in Princeton to watch the big ski tournament, and to see his own trophy competed for.

Equally emphatic on their part are Conservatives of the Simlkameen, who brand as an unfounded and deliberate mis-statement the gossip that Mr. Mc Kenzie is at outs with his supporters, andflatly deny that there is any difference between the member and themselves or any change of attitude. It is taken for granted that Mr. Mc Kenzie's name will be the only one before the forthcoming Conservative nominating convention and Similkameen Conservatives are emphatic that after the next election Mr. McKenzie will be still in Victoria in the seat he has held since he succeeded the late Senator Shatford. Even the staunchest of Similkameen Liberals hesitate to accept a report that Mr. Mc Kenzie is about to de ert his own riding.

Ski Races and Ice Carnival Results—

SKI EVENTS

Boys under 18—1, O. Leed, 21-33; 2, F. Waterman 23-56; 3. H. Cunliffe, 24-49; 4. D. Broomfield, 25-02; 5. G. Burr, 26-38; 6. T. Anderson, 26_41; 7. C. Stenvold, 27-0; 8. P. Gregory, 28-46; 9. G. Huey, 29-34;10. A. Broomfield 30.36.

(Distance of above, 3 1-2 miles.)

Boys 12-15 (3 1-2 miles)—1. A.Irwin, 27-30; 2. G. Marston, 30-23; 3. R. Lansing, 31-27; 4. J. Huey, 35-44;

Veterans' Race over 45 years. (3 1-2 miles)—1. A. Setnvold,22-08; 2. N. Leed 23-07; 4. S. Telefsen, 26-27; 5. J. Carlson, 27-34; 5. B. Davis, 34-13; 6.A. Jacobson,8-40 4. P. Mitchell 9-25; 10. L. Miller 9-26; 11. H. Anderson. 9-32; 12. T.Pringle, 9-42, D. Gregory 9_42; 14. T.Kovich, 9-47; 15. A. Broomfield. 9-54; 16, R.Dodd 10-05; 17. J. Stogren, 10-10; 18. P. Levack, 10-29; 19. T. Berger, 10-51;20.J. Huey, 11-57; 21. B. Peacock, 12-42.

Ladies' Race (3 1-2 miles)—1. Doris Parkes, 28-05; 2. Anne Hall,36-57;3. Margaret Gellatly, 46-27; 5. E. Wardle 50-17 6. M.Grimaldi, 53_44; 7.J. Adamson, 54-04 8. R. Coles,55-40; 9.M. Garrison, 58-35.

Girls 12-15(1 1- 2 miles) —1. H. Anderson, 10-07; 2. B. Gregory, 10-16; 3. H. Jacobson, 10-28; 4. J. Wardle, 10-30.

Girls under 12— (1 1-2 miles)— 1.M. Brown,10.09; 2. A. Mc Lennan, 10.19; 3.G. Avery, 11.02.

Novices— 1. R. Mc Kinnon.

ICE CARNIVAL.

HOCKEY—Princeton Intermediates,4, Hedley 1.

Men's 1 mile open—1. G. Hanson, Vancouver; 2. G.Burr, Princeton.

Ladies' 1 mile open— 1. Doris Parkes, Vancouver.

Boys under 12—1. J. Mullin; 2. J. Atkinson.

Girls under 17—1. L. Wharton, 2. L. Brown, 3. M. Brown.

Boys under 16—1. M. Williams.

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Barrel jumping—1. W. Pitney.

Brevities

Princeton Intermediates shawed rare form on the home rink Sunday, trouncing Penticton 9-1. The previous Thursday they beat Penticton 3-2 at Penticton.

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Princeton Juniors achieved an ambition Friday when they bearded Merritt 5_4 on the latter's ice. They were three goals down with a few minutes to go.

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Local Scotsmen are talking of organizing a Caledonian Society.

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The night shift has been temporarily laid off at the Tulameen mine.

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Hon. W.A. McKenzie is visiting the southern end of the riding, and has been invited to attend the ski tourney here and see his cup competed for.

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The road to the Ski hill was this week, on very definite instructions, put in the best possible shape by road foreman Gibson.

Star Gazing

This is onion week—eat them raw or stewed—or better still, don't eat them at all.

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A bottle used to christen a plane recently was 99.999,999 (thank heavens we've lots of 7 pt. nines) per cent perfect vacuum. Well, who'd crab about a mere .000,001; and who wants a bottle to contain perfectly nothing, any way?

COLES WINS CURLING CUP

President J.L. Coles'skipped his rink to a notable victory over secretary V. G. Field and his men to win the trophy he personally donated, Wednesday night. The score was Coles 10, Field 6, after a great battle.

A great figthing finish brought the honors to the Coles rink after Field had appeared to have taken a strangle_hold on the trophy by winning three rocks in the seventh end. In a bitterly contested eighth Coles evened the count at 10-all, and came through with the punch in the last minute to capture a brace in each of the last two ends.

COLES — 0 2 0 0 2 1 0 1 2 2 —*10
FIELD — 1 0 1 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 —* 6

COLES, Littler, Burr, Gregory.
FIELD, Coles Jr, Dodd, Pattinson.

Though Coles' victory virtually concludes the inter-rink event, another competition is pending, and the Coles rink may engage the Coghlan rink, winners of the Merritt inter-rink series.

Official Ski Program

Wednesday, January 28

10 a m— Open race, 11.2 miles.
Class A and Class B race, 11.2 miles.
1 p.m—Boys' race, 15 to 18 years, 12 to 15 years.
Under 12 years.
Distance, 3 miles.
1:30—Ladies' race.
3 p.m.—Ski-joring (horse and car).
4 p.m.—Old Men's race.
5 p.m.Novices'race.

Start of all races Bank of Montreal corner Finish, Ewart's corner. Ski-joring, old men's and novices' race on Bridge street.

Thursday, Jan 29

1. p.m.— Boys' jump.
Ladies 'exhibition jump.
2 p.m.—Senior jumping, class A and B.

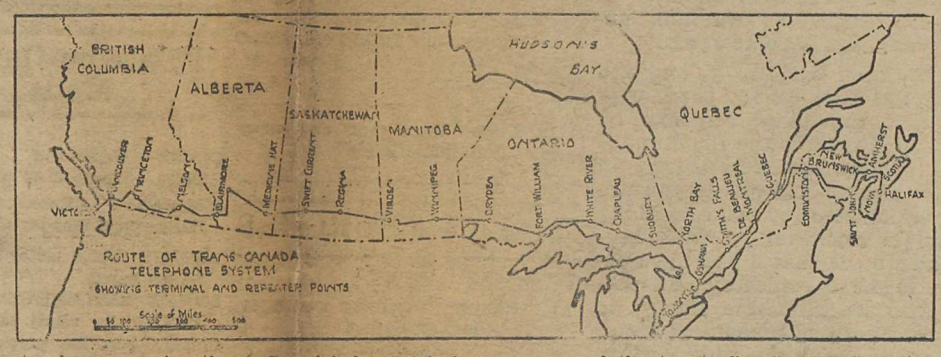
All jumping events take place at the big hil and small hill adjoining.

Take Ski hill road off Copper Mt. road.

Keremeos basketballers continued to play hide-and-seek with lady luck and sufered a duo of humiljating defeats on their home floor Friday, when both Princeton's men and women's teams were successful against their old rivals, the former winning 25-16 and the latter 9-2.

The conditoin of Maurice Garrison **continues to show improvement.**

Similkameen Points Become Transcontinental Telephone Links



Princeton looms prominently on Canada's latest telephonemap one of the twenty-five "repeater" stations being located here. The map shows the various "stepping-up" points, and the course of the circuit in general.

SNEIS CAPTURES SKI RACE IN SPLENDID TIME TODAY

RESULTS

Class A—
1. A. Sneis, Princeton, 1-22_52.
2. ,E Bolsted Seattle, 1-25-39
3. I. Knudsen, Princeton, 1-26.54.
4. N. Kaldahl, Hollyburn, 1-27-03
5. H. Belswick, Princeton 1-27-10
6. O. Johansen Princeton, 1-28-41.
5. A. Solvedt, Hollyburn, 1_31-59.

Open
1. Lazaard Princeton, 1-24-45.
2. Albinson, Seattle, 1-26_53.
3. Anntzen, Princeton, 1-31-17
4. A. Enksen Princeton, 1-41-12.

SETTING A fast pace over a hard but excellent course which forms a huge figure '8 'about the picturesque town of Princeton, Axel Sneis, former Vancouver star, now attached to the local club gained first honors in the 1932 tournament when he covered the difficult twelve miles in the exceptional time of 1-22-55. Les than six minutes, however, separated him from the last man i nthe combined class.

Ideal conditions were in a large degree responsible for the fine showing made by all competitors. A slight sprinkling of snow fell during the night, and racers had the best of footing. They sped up and down glittering valleys skirting frozen rivers, under a bright sun, and in wonderful bracing air.

Close behind Sneis came Bolstead of Seattle, and Ivor Knudsen, the popular Princeton captain kept up his great work this season by nosing into third place.

KALDAHL FOURTH.

Nordal Kaldahl, last year's combined winner, set himself a slight handicap to make up in tomorrow's jump events when he could place no better than fourth, but the Vancouver man start[illegible] on even terms with Harold Belswick the outstanding Princeton jumper who is expected to be his chief rival. Kaldahl's margin was just seven seconds.

An outstanding feature was the fast time of Lazaard of Princeton in the open race, whose 1-24-45 was second only to that of Sneis.

Three of the four competitors in this class had better times than the favored class A men.

SKI TOURNAMENT NEWS

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INSTEAD of deferring publication or issuing a special edition covering tournament results, we have made special arrangements with the Vancouver Province, whom we represent in the Similkameen as correspondent and circulation agent, whereby they will receive and feature the last minute news of the big tournament. We feel that this policy, in consideration of the outside publicity obtained, will be in the best interests of the community.

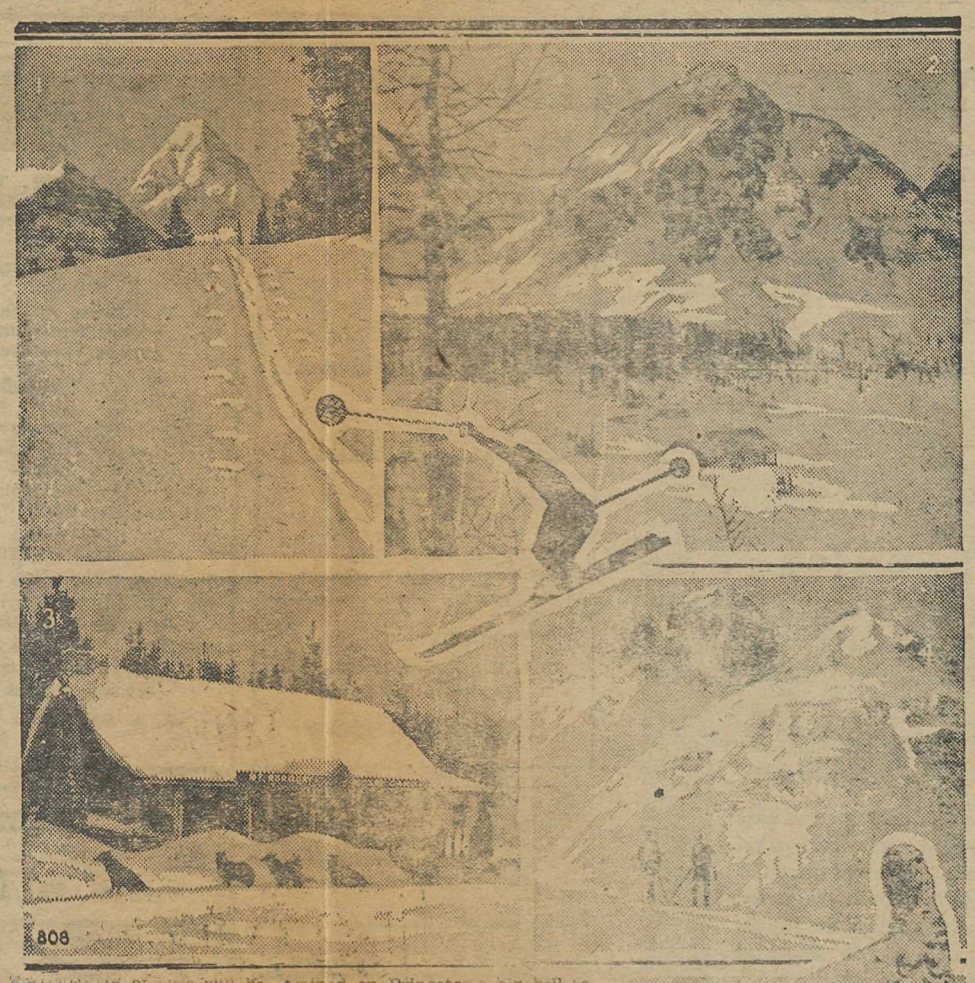
Extra copies of the Province have been ordered.

The race was an excellent event, and augured well for the big day, Friday. As a result of the close finish, the jumpng eevnts will be the deciding factor.

Sneis staged a wonderful finish making the last five miles, most of which is a tiff climb, in much below average time.

The race was supervised by Chief Judge K.H. Grimsgaard of Vancouver, the presiding official.

Ski Runners of the Canadian Rockies



HUNDREDS of eyes will be strained on Princeton's big hill tomorow when leading jumpers of the northwest shoot at a new distance record. They will have their work cut out, for Harold Belswik, a local boy, leapt 193 feet the other week, and with hill conditions better than they have ever been his friends are quietly confident that he will go over the 200 foot mark.

Scenes similar to this will fascinate to-morrow's crowd. These are taken in the neighborhood of Banff, and by comparison the local hill and the local climate have no apologies to make.

The views depict (1) under the shadow of Mt. Assinaboine, altitude 11,800 ft; bungalo camp at Mt, Assinaboine; Mt. Norquay Ski lodge with dog team in foreground; (4) the tower, Wonder Pass, Mt. Assinaboine, one of the finest winter scenes in the Rockies.

ON CANADIAN PHONE ROUTE

SIMILKAMEEN POINTS assumed a new and important status this week when with due ceremony the trans-Canada telephone was dedicated to the service of the nation.

The all-Canada line runs the length of the valley,and at Princeton is located one of the three repeater stations in British Columbia.

Governors of all the Canadian provinces, and the federal vice-regal agent, His Excelency Viscount Bessborough, participated in a unique dedicatory ceremony, conversing with one another for the first time in history over an "all-red" line.

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Princeton talked with Prince Rupert for the first time Saturday, when, inaugurating the new service with a unique ceremony ,Rupert called up the various British Columbia newspapers.

The call came as a complete surprise, and the man who hapened to answer the phone thought someone was calling from the Hotel Princeton.

The invisible caller some eight hundred miles away, by land, sea, and air, engaged in leisurely conversation explaining the new hook-up, and answering our queries. In fact, we talked so long and so leisurely that, hailing from the land we do, we were pretty glad the call was of a complimentary nature (The only calls we ordinarly get from the phone company being when Annie asks when we are going to pay that bill)—All of which indicates how perfect was the reception.

The new service embraces a radio link between Prince Rupert and Campbell River, from where it connects with Vancouver by line and cable.

The radio link spans four hundred miles. The new service is a great boon to Prince Rupert. The local service is controlled by the North West Telephone Co. the new service being provided by the B.C. Telephone Co.

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The new trans-Canada line is the consummation of many months of co-operative efort on the part of the various provincial telephone companies In British Columbia the effort was undertaken by the B.C. Telephone company, who during the past two summers have had large crews at work across the province,

Following the most direct route, the circuit, en route from Victoria on the Pacific seaboard toHalifax on the Atlantic, hugs closely the international border. From Victoria by submarine cable to Vancouver, thence up the Fraser Valley to Hope, over the Coquihalla to Tulameen, Coalmont, Princeton, Hedley, Keremeos and across the Richter Pass toGrand Forks thence over the Cascade summit to Nelson, east through Cranbrook to the Alberta, through Medicine Hat, Regina, Winnipeg, Fort William, Sudbury, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal Quebec, and Amherst.

PRINCETON IMPORTANT POINT.

While of course service is not confined to points through which the line runs, but is on the contrary equally available to all points throughout the Dominion having telephone connections, there is an obvious importance attached to being located directly on the principal thoroughfare of telephonic communication. Costly apparatus is maintained at Princeton, a service point on the aerial highway of sound.

For Princeton the opening of the new line is of especial significance in view of the fact that the selection of this location as a divisional point meant the establishment by the B.C. Telephone Co here to accomodate the valuable trans-Canada equipment, as well as local lines.

TRIUMPH OF SCIENCE.

Princeton owes its strategic importance on Canada's telephone map to a marvel of science, which has mastered and harnessed the powers of the universe in the field of sound as elsewhere. While a technical explanation of the "repeating" process is an intricate study, in principle the process is simple.

Any sound is the result of sound vi-

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The Princeton Star

A Community Paper

An independent Paper published [illegible] Thursday at Princeton, the county seat of the Simi[illegible], British Columbia, Canada, by the Star Printing and Publishing Co.
DAVE TAYLOR. Man[illegible] Editor

.PRINCETON, BRITISH COLUMBIA, THURSDAY, JAN. 28

WELCOME TO PRINCETON

... Princeton to-day welcomes a number of visitors on the occasion of the third annual ski tournament. Tournament time is one af the big occasions of the local calendar. Already it rivals July 1 as a drawing card, and the writing is on the wall that it will shortly surpass it. Princeton's wonderful climate, its invigorating atmosphere, and its natural beauty indellibly impress the visitor. He who comes will yearn to come again.

Add to this Princeton's renowned hospitality, and you have the formula for Princeton's popularity among those who know her. The great pity of it all is that this much must be learned by experience. To get people to come the first time is th only effort. And to this end Princeton must rely chiefly on the good heartedness of those who come and go. If you are a tournament guest, we have something to offer and something to ask. We offer you pleasant hours whenever you visit us—which we hope will be often. And we ask that if you have enjoyed your visit here, you resolve to make Princeton's attractions known to others. For we who are fortunate enough to live in Princeton are not selfish, and nothing pleases us better than to see others taking joy from the indestructible natural resources we enjoy. You may drink your fill of our pure air, and fill your soul with ourscenery ;and yet not deplenish the supply one whit.

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A SIMPLE TRIBUTE WHILE YET A MAN LIVETH IS WORTH A GREAT MANY FLOWERS AFTER HE IS DEAD. NOTHING IS FINER IN LIFE THAN TO DISINTERESTEDLY SERVE ONE'S FELLOWS.

No. 4—ANDY STENVOLD

LAST WEEK we gave sacred promise the subject of this week's column would be Perley Russell; and this week we as blithly break such promise.

A clever circulation gag, as no doubt you are all on edge to learn what machinations the Devil has perpetrated against his arch-rival.

But we have just remembered that we happen to be angry with Perley, and moreover, Tournament Week calls for more interesting fare; and so Perley is on the shelf for some time as indeed in the opinion of some people he has always been.

If you feel a rush of wind and catch a whiff of fragrant floradora, you may take it that Andy Stenvold has gone by; and if your morning's milk arrives by supper time, or after it has matured into butter, you know it's getting near tournament time.

For when the excitement of the big event approaches, Andy becomes intoxicated with the spirit of the occasion. [illegible] a fault and a virtue, the hustling secretary of the Princeton may have been more methodical men who got by with less foot work, but there have been none more industrious than Andy.

And the funny thing is that Andy at heart enjoys being worked up into a frenzy of worry and excitement. His heart and soul are in it, and hewould not be satisfied unless he were overworked, hurried, and worried.

The Ski Club as it exists to day is largely a child of Andy's fostering ;at least no one has played a greater part in its activities to date. And when the importance of the annual ski meeting is considered, as a community institution is considered, then is realized Andy's right to a place in this local hall of fame.

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Wednesday, Feb. 3rd, is the feast of St. Blaise. Mass at 8 a.m., with special blessing.
Friday Feb. 5, Mass at Rabbitt's ranch Tulameen at 8 a.m.
Saturday Feb. 6, Mass at George Murray's house, Blakeburn. 8 a.m.
A.F. CARLYLE
Pastor.

St. Cuthbert's

There will be no evening service on Sunday, January 31st.

Service will be held in All-Saints church, Coalmont on Sunday, Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Robinson will officiate.

Mrs. J. Cunliffe and her mother, Mrs. Paul are spending a few days in Merritt.

COMING EVENTS

RESERVED— The Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's Church announce that they will hold a Valentine Tea.

Hold Friday, Feb. 12 open for the Annual Rebekah dance —11

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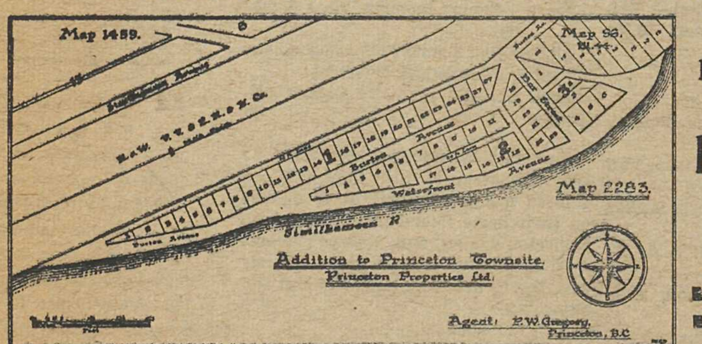

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W.D. Lang is on a business trip to the coast.

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Mrs. W.N. Sinclair and baby son, Graver, returned from New Westminster last week.

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Miss Agnes Lang, our school principal, spent last week confined to her home. She suffered a bad knee, the result of a fall from her bicycle on the icy road. Miss Lilian Lang substituted in the school.

Too late for laast week

BUYS MORE FOXES.

Mr. T. Petapiece of Rideau Fine Fox Fur Farm, has recently doubled his ranch by adding another consignment of very fine silver foxes. They were brought from the coast, and are from the same stock that won the championship at the last Vancouver fur show.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peel have returned from holidaying several weeks at Penticton.

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Mr. Percy Petapiece has returned after visiting his brother in Kamloops and friends in Kelowna.

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WHIST CLUB FORMED.

A Weekly Whist Club of sixteen members has been organized, and each Saturday night the game is enjoyed at the different homes.

Miss Jean Manery spent the past week with freinds in Princeton.

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L.A. Howson of Penticton is over to assist with the Ski tournament.

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K.H. Grimsgaard of Vancouver is here to officiate at the local ski tournament.

KEREMEOS

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. C. Armstrong, at Penticton hospital, a daughter.

VICTORY HALL ASSN. ELECTS OFFICERS.

F. Bell was re-elected president of the Keremeos Victory Hall Association at the annual meeting last week. He approvingly the work of last year's officers, the Association also re-elected Mr. Lintott secretary.

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New directors named were Messrs L. Coleman, W. Smith, and A. Mattice.

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Dance Enjoyed.

The dance held in the Victory Hall on Saturday night, under theauspices of the lcoal orchestra was well attended, about seventy persons being present.

District telephone superintendent E. J. Davis of Kamloops paid Princeton an inspection visit ths week.

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S.F. Weaver of Peachland was a Prnceton visitor Friday.

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A Chilliwack party comprising Mr. G. and Misses R. and H. Murray are here to take in the ski tournament.

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Of course Angus Nicholson had to come down from his Copper Creek vigil for the big event.

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And one even notes Podunk Davis in town.

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Miss Doris Parkes arrived this morning from Vancouver to take in the fun, and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. Prideaux.

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Miss Dolly Baxter spent the weekend in Cawston.

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PRINCETON ENJOYS RECORD ANNUAL SKI TOURNAMENT

MINES CLOSE, PIPERS HERE FOR SKI-ING

Goaded to battle by the skirl of the pipes competing ski-ers will have a clear field on Friday and success of the big annual tournament was practically asured when both the Coalmont Collieries and the Tulameen Coal Mine announced that their entire plants would be idle in order to let their employees take in the big event on Thursday and Friday. With the Great Northern waiting here several hours to acomodate visitors from the Lower Valley and from Washington points; and with a large contingent of prominent Vancouver athletes having signified their intention tocompete, something of an atendance record should be hung up at the third annual event.

Excelent sportsmanship on the part of the Blakeburn Pipe Band, and on the part of Manager George Murray of the Coalmont Collieries has made possible the full-hearted support of the Tulameen end of the community.

Manager Murray was approached to see what could be done in the matter of getting the band at something less than their usual stipend, which was beyond the means of the Ski Club.

It is a tribute to Mr. Murray and the sporraned musicians that they put community ahead of self and consented.

Mr. Murray further assisted by voluntarily offering to close the mine for the day of the jump, something the Ski Club had hardly felt entitled to ask.

Mr. Bennett of the Tulamen Coal Mine has invariably shown himself a thorough sportsman, and is invariably ready to do anything reasonable for the good of the community, and he took the two-day lay-off, even at the peak of the busy season, more or less for granted.

COURSE OF RACES

Start Bank of Montreal corner,, down Harold avenue, left side; across Tulameen river, past skating rink, along skating rink road to Hedley road, over to One Mile road, one half mile; turn to left behind race track, to China creek, across Tulameen river near O. Lind's down Angel avenue to starting point; once again over same route; down right hand side Harold avenue, along Similkameen river; across river near Jaacobsen's to coal mine hill along river bank to Gulliford place, over to Nine Mile road, and down cutoff and Barr-Hall hill to —

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Boys' race— Same course to Bank of Montreal corner, first time, then finish.

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FIELD COMMITTEES

Judges —....

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Club Captain— I. Knudsen.

Announcer—L.A. Howson

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CURLING

Excitement carries to the finish in the Princeton Curling Club's inter-rink competition, and with the schedule in its final frame four rinks are still in the runing.

Custodianship for the year of the Coles trophy hangs upon the outcome of the game Wednesday night between Coles and Field, who, as circumstances will have it, are the Club's president and secretary respectively. Coles enjoys a slender lead of half a game. If he succeeds against Field he will annex his own prize, a triumph which has been for him so near and yet so far since he first donated the silverware

If, however, Field wins, an interesting situation will arise. By defeating Gray in the final match Field can take the cup but, if after beating Coles he should lose to Gray, the Towriss and Sorenson rinks will come into a four-cornered tie with Field and Coles.

It has been a competition full of upsets, and anything is still liable to happen.

THIS WEEK'S SCORES—

Inter-Rink Series

Arthur 4, Coles 10.
Bloom 12, Harman 3.
Field 14, Lindsay 4.
Gray 5 Brown 13.
Biggs 3, Sorenson 7.
Bloom 8, Brown 11.
McDonald 7, Towriss 9.
Harman 4, Coles 11.
Sorenson 10, Harman 8.
Miller 8 Towriss 10.
Urquhart 7, Field 10.
Miller17,Biggs3.
Miller 3, Lindsay 21.
Bloom 3, Arthur 14.
Towriss 4, Sorenson 13.
Coles 3, Biggs 12.
Mc Donald 4, Gray 11.

STANDING

(Complete including Monday's games)

	Won	Lost	Pts.
Coles	9	3	.750
Field	8	3	.733
Towriss	8	4	.667
Sorenson	8	4	.667
Lindsay	7	5	.583
Gray	6	5	.555
Arthur	6	5	.555
Bloom	6	6	.500
Brown	5	7	.417
Biggs	5	7	.417
Mc Donald	4	7	.362
Miller	3	7	.300
Harman	3	8	.254
Urquhart	2	9	.182

TULAMEEN

Hary Gilbert and Bill Leavens, who are wintering at the Champion Creek Placer Company's camp, were down for the week end. Snow is about two feet deep at the camp ,they report.

Judging from the reports of other

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places in the interior, Tulameen must have escaped most of the severe weather. While the mercury did fluctuate more or less, we had no stormy weather to speak of. In fact the weather hardly ever gets the least bit rampageous in this neck of the woods.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marks have opened a restaurant, and will cater to the gastronomic wants of local residents and transients

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DANCE ENJOYED.

A community dance was held in the Britton hall Saturday evening. There was a big assembly of young people, and the affair was a most enjoyable one There were quite a number of visitors, including Coalmont and Blakeburn residents. Music was supplied by Mrs. J. Tetran, Jack Campbell, and Dan Rabbitt. Billy Cooots was, as usual, an able floor manager, and conducted the dance to a successful finish

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Despite the heavy fall of snow Monday, the hauling of logs from the Bear Creek timber limits is proceeding according to schedule. Train loads of logs are being shipped regularly to the mill at Merritt.

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TRAGEDY.

The trail passes close to a slim tree, from which the lower branches have been chopped off, allowing him to pass under the upper ones which are close grown. After Monday's snowfal the tree was heavily loaded with snow, and he thought it advisable to shake the snow off, lest peradventure it might fall on him unawares. Procuring a long-handled shovel, he placed the point of the blade against the tree, and started to push, but alas! the shovel slipped off and he fell forward as the tree sprang back, depositing a load of snow on the back of his neck.

ON CANADIAN PHONE ROUTE

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brations. When you speak into the telephone transmitter the diaphargm on the transmitter collects the vibrations of your voice, and by means of the small quantity of electric power from the cells in the telephone box,sends them out on the wires.The wires carry the sound because the metal from which they are made has a low resistence, and is acordingly a "good conductor." The sound has nothing to drive it out, and so clings to the wires. Sound waves travel, of their own accord, at a tremendous speed, hence the telephone.

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