Your Jeweller
for Quality
DUNNINGHAM'S
See our Ad — Page Eight

★ THE SIMILKAMEEN STAR

THIS WEEK-END
at the CAPITOL
LOVE and LEARN
with Jack CARSON

Forty-Eighth Year; No. 11. PRINCETON, B.C., THURSDAY, 11th MARCH, 1948 $2.00 per Year, 5c per Copy.

BIG PUSH ON HOPE ROAD THIS YEAR?

More Equipment Arriving; Clear Snow for Early Start; Surfacing Plan.

CLOSED JUST NOW

Nine Mile Area Isolated To Save Surface

IT looks like business on the Hope Highway this year.

The government promised business.

Meanwhile, the Princeton end is entirely closed. due to its condition.

But that too means business, though it is worse than 25 years ago.

Cutting up would delay surfacing, which it is proposed to do this year.

There will be wise doubt that the road can be finished this year, with the best effort to keep hinted promises. It may seem fantastic to talk of paving.

But finished sections must be protected or they will deteriorate. Here is the example.

ROTARY SNOW PLOW

It emphasizes the whole argument that the cheapest and easiest way would be to concentrate the whole job into the minimum period. Parts have been built five times. What applies to the section is the principle for the whole. Applying it to the section, the government may see that.

It looks like business this summer.

A rotary snow plow has been brought in, with two operators, from Fernie. This looks like anticipating the season — a new and encouraging note.

New equipment is being concentrated. More Euclids — the babies they put their faith in.

Maybe the road will be finished "sooner than expected"—certainly sooner than some expect. Maybe we had better get our faces washed. It may be ready before we are.

THE LADY GOT TOUGH

THE LADY got tough.

This was one night's work for one woman, which, without presuming to judge, you may agree is not bad going for one frail member of the weaker sex If she ever turns constructive, your memorial park will be built yesterday.

On this occasion, hough, she

(1) Became so rowdy that the mere male roomers complained. Not to her—no fears, but to the landlady.

(2) Threw a notable collection of right (?) words, left hooks and miscellaneous missiles at the intervening landlady.

(3) Smacked the inevitable peace officer over the head with a liquid refreshment bottle.

This happened at a Princeton rooming house. Rooms are hard to get, but this lady didn't seem to be so grateful. The racket was too much for the regulars. It is a working man's hostel. You'll have got the idea that the landlady is not the hard boiled kind.

But too much is enough and she called in the police. He was a young, handsome and persuasive officer too. But in a war you can at least hit back. He called for reinforcements. She was quite a handful for two of them. They got her shut up; one way at least. Then they found she had a Kingston penitntiary record.

She got 30 days, concurrent, on two counts — the landlady and the constable. There was no charge for breaking a window in the landlady's kitchen, and glass is hard to get too.

Her husband—they were new comers of course; Princeton ladies are genteel—sat through it all without a murmer. There is something wrong with his heart.

★ **P.S.** M'Gillicuddy says there sure must have been.

★ Mrs. M. Handy is visiting in the Cariboo.

Dogs--and People

A pocket tempest raged last week, with opinion divided, over the shooting by the police of a dog injured on Bridge St.

Humanitarianism and basic rights apart, any log at large rights apart, any dog at large without a licence may be shot. That is the law. And the owner of any animal which creates a nuisance may be prosecuted.

Most folk like animals. But there are human rights too. A dog may be a pet to you and a nuisance to your neighbor. That depends on you. An animal—or a child—reflects its master.

In Princeton police court this week three were fined for having unlicenced dogs.

pushing the start, instead of

RAILWAY TUNNEL PLANNED HERE

A tunnel is planned on the Kettle Valley Railway between Coalmont and Prihceton. Though details are lacking, this is official.

It is presumed the spot is just beyond the Peterson ranch.

Railway engineeers were here this week making a survey.

The job—a big one—is expected to proceed this summer.

HEDLEY MILL WORKER KILLED

A mill worker, Johan Bysterborsh, was killed Thursday afternoon at the tailings plant of the Kelowna Exploration Co., Hedley.

Mines Inspector E. R. Hughes went to Hedley to investigate

An inquest will be held in Princeton.

Bicycle Hits Car; Local Boy Injured

IN collision with a motor car while cycling near the depot. Jimmy Norman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Norman of Princeton, was taken to hospital with a slight concussion and a fractured thumb Wednesday. His condition is reported to be good.

Bob Taylor Scores Again At Kamloops

ONE man's doings—

At the bull sale and stock show at Kamloops, Princeton's Bob Taylor—

Took third and fourth prizes for bulls. (Son Lee got seventh fo his steer in strong competition).

Was elected president of the B.C. Shorthorn Breeders. He has also been named representative to the Pacific National Exhibition.

Princeton's Rodeo On 26th June

THE Johahs sneered; but they did it. The rodeo was not only a success—it paid its way. in the first difficult year. And with so much done, this year's will be on a bigger pattern..

They will complete the track and other work so that a full programme will be possible. The date set is 26th June.

Officers

President—A. D. Broomfield.
Vice—Mrs. H. Haynes.
Secretary—Evelyn Huff.
Directors—E. Willis, R. Holden, R. Jameson, J. Rubis, R. Gelletly, Mrs. D. M'Laren.

The treasurer says he isn't; but he's a good fellow. so he may

Shuttlers Do Well At Kelowna

A bevy of Princeton bird men —and lassies—took off for Kelowna over the weekend, and while they staged no major blitz, they had fair success in some of the flights. In the high altitudes they did well considering; at their own level — the facilities here for shuttle play are comparable to all else—they scored a direct hit or two.

Dick Gregory stuck to high sights, was eliminated by the ultimate winners in both essays: by George Fudge in the championship singles, and, paired with Miss Margaret Handy, by the mixed doubles titlists.

Miss Handy was second in the second flight singles, Art Dimmock won the men's counterpart. These failed valiantly: Misses I. Howse and B. Lean; Mr. J. Dixon.

Liberals Will Pick Candidate March 27

YALE Liberal nominating convention at Penticton has been advanced to 27th March, to enable Hon. J. L. Ilsley, Minister of Justice, to attend. Tom Reid, New Westminster M.P., will also be there, consistent with the prediction that this federal by-election will be big stuff.

No date has been set yet. It will likely be sprung soon after the Liberals select, with a very short "shock tactics" campaign.

Seeking the Liberal nomination are E. J. Chambers and A W. Gray. C.C.F. choice is O. L. Jones; Conservative, W. A. C. Bennett (above).

In A Nutshell

FINANCE — Objective, $50,000; Donated, $3,894.85. Spent, $2,212.

★

MONEY SPENT—Pump, $360; Power Line (valued at $1,358). $793; Secretary's honorarium, $90; other administrative costs $124; Lease etc. $112.

★

SKATING RINK — taken over from Princeton Athletic Assn.) Receipts, $614.25; Expenditures, $721.70; operating loss, $107.25.

★

WORK DONE — Power line virtually completed, waiting for transformer. Pump ready to be installed. wing dam in for wading pool; some work done on diamond (pool and diamond work donated)

★

PLANNED THIS YEAR— completion of ball diamond; possibly bleachers; running track; wading pool, picnic grounds (with lights).

★

TENNIS COURTS — Government unit to do hard surfacing free.

★

CONSTITUTIONAL — Incorporated under Societies Act; by-laws adopted;

★

TITLE—15 acre area on old Indian Reserve off new Hedley road secured on long-term lease from federal government at $100 a year rental.

★

MEMBERSHIP—For first year, those who paid $1.00 eligible to vote; from now on, $24.00 paid in; one member one vote, regardless of contribution.

126 members eligible to vote at the $1.00 fee. There are fewer at the moment, under the $24.00 ruling.

Wells, Garbage, Danger Spots Here, Warns Princeton's Health Officer

YOUR child has a better chance than you had. Eternal vigilance in public health is the foundation of human progress.

That was the thesis of Dr. Paul Phillips in an address to the Parent - Teachers Association on Monday.

Health is fundamental. A dead man accomplishes nothing in works or happiness, and health governs the capacity for life.

In duty to human progress the parent owes to his child a better chance, through better health. In the same concern, he can also improve his own chance.

The child to-day has a better chance than his parent. Infant mortality is down. The great killers — diphtheria, whooping cough, smallpox and typhoid are now well under control. But vigilance must not slacken, or the danger to your child remains

Large-scale immunization of the young tells the story of progress and holds the key to security. The co-operation of parents is vital.

In our community there are special problems. Milk, food and water are the main sources of contamination. Flies are the most dangerous communicating agent.

FLIES, WATER, MILK

Inadequate sewage disposal and unprotected wells are our worst risk.

Many local people rely on well water. Sometimes they do not realize the danger, especially from seepage. Sewage and wells simply do not go together, and special care must be exercised where wells are necessary.

Careful placing and covering of garbage, and prompt and regular collection and proper disposal are especially urgent here

Overcrowding and the considerable transient element of the local population is an added danger, making for carelessness and poorer living conditions.

The present economic instability, and the supply shortage, aggravate the local condition. It is force of circumstances, but a dangerous circumstance from point of public health, and dictates all the more caution.

Hence we find five families living in shacks on flat, undrained ground big enough for one.

Under these circumstances vigilance in water supply, garbage disposal and fly control is especially important.

No one wants smallpox. Nor must anyone be responsible for a condition which endangers others to it. The danger is very real under these conditions.

All the greater then the need for immunization to resist epidemic disease.

Another enemy to human happiness is tuberculosis. Hardly out of the experimental stage yet is immunization. but official inspection of herds, pasteurization of milk and proper handling of milk and milk products has greatly reduced the incidence of tuberculosis among our children.

In this country, epidemics are no longer a constantly menacing scourge. But the conditions that brought them ages ago in other lands could bring them here and now.

In matters of sanitation, sections of our community are lamentably out of step with the times. In a way, we have been very lucky. Public health — it holds the key to your health — should hardly be left to luck.

That is the more remote menace. The principle carries, in degree, to every one. The healthier, the happier, and who of us would refuse to be happier yet?

Public health is a matter of private concern; it should be one of personal pride.

★ School Doctor—Are you sure you have never had diphtheria?

Boy—My sister had it, but dad and I were intoxicated.

The Sign of The (Red) Cross

A charming young lady is coming to see you. You can make it a pleasant visit for you both.

Nobody likes being asked for money. But how would you like her job? She's doing it for others including you. Everybody agrees there has to be the Red Cross. Let's make it cheerful. Just give what you can, but cheerfully.

The local campaign is now under way. Here are the Princeton teams: F. Berger and D. Lineham; D. Langford and M. Hedley; M. Ashley and P. Cook; D. Rines, C. Johnson; and A. Antonich; O. Ceccon and S. Nelson; B. McCready and R. Alexandre. You'll be seeing them.

Princeton headquarters — P. W. Gregory or K. G. Houghton (Government office).

BETTER BASEBALL

is in prospect for Princeton and Hedley. They propose a new loop including Kamloops, Vernon, Kelowna and Summerland.

CANADIAN RED CROSS

30 AT MEMORIAL PARK DULL DOINGS

New Deal Hopes Lie With Old Officers; Careful Foundation Revealed In Reports

WHEN the first — and vital — year of Princeton's Memorial Park campaign was reviewed on Sunday, the notable thing was what did not happen—the attendance was less than thirty.

A lady said there was some feeling of doubt among the public. The chairman said apathy was the aptitude of Princeton. The lady said there was perhaps—misunderstanding—too.

The expert, in the film, said that to succeed it had to have everybody.

Enthusiasm was paramount.

Though it was perhaps the fault of those who stayed away, it was a drab affair, and those who went probably wished they had brought their knitting.

The reports revealed nothing new. The officers were told to carry on, without the customary formality of thanks, which was probably overlooked.

Ten thousand dollars has been subscribed of the $50,000 objective, and it is planned to have some facilities in use this year The early stages have been highly technical.

The president finance committee and works committee presented reports. The executive had held some thirty meetings.

PEP PLAN

A power line has been put in, though not yet in use. A wing dam has been made for the wading pool, which, with the baseball ground, picnic ground and running track it is planned to have in use this summer.

It was made clear that the aim is to encourage all to play. There will be no money for semi private clubs that can pay their way.

A move was made to let the youngsters have a say. They have representation on the excutive, and the president of the high school students council may also sit in.

There are 126 qualified members. Hereafter a member must have paid $24.00.

A film showed how they done it in Decatur. They sure don't do it that way in Peoria, and Al Capone came from nearby Cicero

All the main officers were reelected. A couple of inactive ones were dropped. There was no voting.

Officers

President—R. Scott.
1st Vice—K. Alexander.
2nd Vice—G. Schisler.
Secretary—C. Harman.
Executive—J. Milne, F. J. Dunningham, E. W. Nowell, D. Wallace, J. L. Jenkins, A. D. C. Washington, R. Gregory, T. M. Towriss, Mrs. D. McDonald, Miss N. Towriss.

They Gave:

	Pledge	Cash
Anon.	36	
Arnett Construction Co.		140
Pauline Anderson	12	
Avery & Avery		120
Allen, Mrs. G.	24	
Donald Atkinson		102
Alexander, K.	36	
T. L. Batie	30	
Princeton Brewing Co.		600
Bretts, Princeton		250
Rev. P. Brownlee	24	
Baseball Club (labor)		100
Brown. Sydney		120
Batie. J. L.	30	
Burr Motors Ltd.		150
Wm. Q Burton	24	
Bank of Commerce		150
Nick Bush		200
Dr. Butler		120
Wm. T. Brown	24	
Princeton Brewing Co.		600
Canadian Legion		120
Capitol Theatre		120
Club Cafe		120
A. Caruso	24	
G. Carmichael	24	
T. H. Cunliffe		24
J. Corrie		150
Cook Estate		120
Reg. Cook	24	
Copper Mtn. Union		100
C. Castallarin		24
Dunningham's		120
B.P.O. Elks		200
Princeton Electric		120
Elizabeth Beauty Plr.	60	
Ewart Hardware		200
Ed. J. Fitzgerald	72	
Foster, R.		50
G. E. French		10
Pat Graveline	24	
M. Garrison	24	
P. W. Gregory		150
Princeton Groceteria		120
R. Gregory		25
Chas. Groat	24	
E Granberg	40	
Alex Graham	24	
E. Barr Hall		150
Mrs. E. B. Hall		25
Hamilton 2nd Hand	60	
Hanman, C (labor)		70
Hutton, J. D.		25
T. B. Hooper		50
Home Bakery		60
Highway Motors		25
R. M. Halcrow	24	
H. R. Knighton	24	
M. Kacmer	24	
H. K.		50
Kynock E. M.	10	
Kowel, A.	24	
Kettle Valley Lbr. Co		275
E. J. Leith	24	
Nels Leeds	24	
Betty Lean	24	
Lyall, G. G.		50
C. R. Libertore	20	
Octove Morino		24
Marjorie Mullin	12	
Hugh Miller	60	
Mussenden's		120
Mansfield Electric		120
J. Milne	24	
W. Maywood	120	
Mrs C. Montgomery	24	
P. H. Mitchell	24	
Wm. J. Muir	24	
Chris Mo	24	
H. G. Merkley	24	
Marshall, H. A. D.	10	
Princeton Meat Market		150
Mrs. McDonald		150
Wm. McLean	24	
D. McIntosh	24	
Earl Nowell	60	
J. G. Norman	30	
N. Oreskovich	24	
S. Osmak	24	
Parkinson's Studio	50	
Princeton Hotels Ltd.		250
Parent Teachers Assn.		150
Connie Pollock	24	
Pease & Atkinson		120
Anne Plecash	24	
Princeton Dramatic Club		150
Eli Plecash	24	
Parent-Teachers Assn.		150
Princeton Pool Hall		$125
Quality Meat Mkt.		120
Quality Woodworks		120
Evelyn Richardson	12	
E. J. Rotherham		10
Riverside Auto Park		120
Rex Confectionery	50	
M. Rosbasky	24	
P. E. Rowlands		50
Red & White	75	25
Ryder Arthur		25
Rex Confectionery		60
Riverside Motors		120
Ruby Relalich	24	
Mrs. Jean Somerville		10
W. A Schneider		25
Fred Schisler	24	
A. Samuel		25
Geo. Schisler	72	
Star Printing & Pub'g		100
Doug Stuart	24	
Scott's Pharmacy		200
G. Schulli	24	
A. D. Schulli	24	
Mrs. Schulli	24	
Spafford's		150
L. J. Smith	24	
R. Taylor (Pine Tree)	60	
Taylor Lumber Co.		275
Thompson, J.		120
Toby Ltd., Vancouver		25
Tulameen Cafe		120
Century Cleaners	75	
Stan Thompson		50
Noreen Towriss	24	
A. F. Vogt	24	
D. Woolley (Adorable)		50
Williams Dairy		120
A.D.C. Washington		58
White, A. L.		120
Yee Lee		5

Obituary

KOVICH—

Death occurred on Friday, 6th Marsh, after a short stay at March, after a short stay at Kovich. She was 61, and had resided here for some 25 years, first at Copper Mtn., and for the major period in West Princeton.

Born in Jugo-Slavia, she is survived by her husband, Mr. Frank Kovich; by three sons, John, Tony and Danny; a daughter, Mary, all at home; two brothers in Illinois and one in Ontario; a sister in Illinois and one in Jugo-Slavia

The funeral was held the following Friday from St. Paul's, interment being in Princeton cemetery.

But Not Retired

THE WHEEL was rather flat this week. There was no speaker. They enjoyed a film on community sport—the one most of you didn't see on Sunday.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks for the many acts of kindness, loving messages of sympathy, and beautiful floral tributes from friends and relatives in our recent sad bereavement of a beloved wife and mother. Special thanks to Rev. Goodfellow.

—Mr. F. Kovich and Family

We take this opportunity to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to the many friends who were so kind to us during the recent loss of our beloved husband and father. Also for the many cards and beautiful floral tributes.

—Mrs. B. Paul and Family.

LEGAL

TO OUR CUSTOMERS:

DUE to the great increase in power consumption and peak load conditions in the Okanagan area during the last two years, the West Kootenay Power and Light Company, Limited, find it necessary to increase the size of copper wire conductor on the two transmission lines between Trail and Greenwood, a distance of fifty miles.

The restringing of this section will involve an expenditure of approximately $500,000.00. Work will commence immediately, and we expect completion by June.

Beginning about 1st March, restringing will proceed between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily, and during these hours the total power load must be carried on one line, which may cause a slight drop in voltage. Between the hours of 5 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily, voltage conditions will be normal, since it is our intention to tie in each night so that both lines will be in operation during these hours.

Completion of this work will improve power conditions generally and will take care of the additional load to be expected in the Okanagan area during the next few years.

WEST KOOTENAY POWER AND LIGHT CO., LTD.

OFFERS plainly marked "Offer for A-26" on envelope will be received by the undersigned, up to 18th March, 1948, on a 1939 Mercury Sedan, condition as is and where is, licence and registration not included.

This vehicle can be seen at the Public Works Department, Princeton, B.C.

All offers must be accompanied by a certified cheque for at least 10% of the bid.

Purchasing Commission,
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, B.C.

PRINCETON BRANCH No. 56
CANADIAN LEGION
Meets SECOND WEDNESDAY each month, 8 pm, Legion Hall

ALL VETERANS WELCOME

NEED PROTECTION

After 1st March you must be able to produce proof of responsibility in case of accident. We have policies designed to help you. See us now

E. W. NOWELL
INSURANCE
PHONE 5, PRINCETON

Photo Finishing
24-Hour Service
★ Jumbo Prints
★ Enlargements
6-8 Exposures 35c
THE STUDIO
M. C. Parkinson - Princeton

EST'D 1913
FISH
WHOLESALE
FRESH CANNED CURED
SEAPORT CROWN FISH Co. LTD.
N.H.B. FISH DOCKS - VANCOUVER, B.C.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—Four lots, with three houses, Allison Flats—Mrs. E. Ashley, next Star. rc

FOR SALE—Stucco house with revenue. Owing to ill health owner must sell. A good buy. Immediate occupation. Phone 16-M or write P. O. Box 259, Princeton. tf

FOR SALE — Team of horses, used for logging; with harness and gear—M. S. Sangha, Coalmont. sn*2

FOR SALE — I.E.L. power saw, 8 h.p., 3 ft. blade, with extra parts and tools; used very little — J. S. Smith, c-o Dan Spencen's, Keremeos. c

FOR SALE—Bernett power saw, complete, 3 and 4 ft. blades; also Ross ball mill and crusher. 5 ton capacity — Box 283, Princeton. pnk3

FOR SALE — McClary range, cheap.—H. A. Armstrong. East Princeton. ae

FOR SALE—1940 De Luxe Ford Coupe, good condition; $1100. —C. F. Alexandre, Allenby.

FOR SALE — 1945 Fargo 3-ton dump truck, good condition. —Write J. L. Broadbent, Gen. Del., Princeton. me*

FOR SALE — '42 Chev. 1-2 ton pickup; perfect condition. Box M. Star. le

FOR SALE—1939 Ford De Luxe, with heater. Gone only 23,000 miles. Five new tires. Completely overhauled — Joe Urban, Tulameen Hotel. 2p

FOR SALE — Horse and cow manure, $10 load delivered. J. Harrison, Box 130, Princeton

FOR SALE — Wire wheel complete with tire and tube, 19x 4.50, 4.75.— Quality Woodworks

SOCIAL PRINTING—The Star.

Coming Events

Women's Hospital Auxiliary annual St. Patrick Dance, Elks' Hall, Wednesday, 17th March.

LOST—Black pup. J. Graham.

WANTED TO RENT — urgent; House or suite—Box Q, Star-ae

WANTED — Small housekeeper, by a widower. in town; no encumbrance; good home; $30 month—Box S, Star.

FOR SALE—'37 Ford Coach, in good condition, gone 48,000 mi. good rubber—Premishook, 1st house left, Allison Flats.

FOR SALE—Reo heavy delivery truck; $300—Princeton Transfer, Phone 45.

FOR SALE — Pure bred English Setter, spayed female, seven months old. Fond of children. $30 — Idleness Kennels, Oliver, B.C. c

FOR SALE — or will trade for young stock, pedigreed Hereford bull, Baldwin Sonny Boy, 164143, for years old — Gust. Johnson, R.R.1, West Summerland, or particulars from H. A. Miller, Princeton. c4

RIFLES — .303 Ross Sporting models; high power precision repeaters; walnut sporting stock; weight approx 8 lb. Complete with all sights; equipped with carrying sling swivels. Excellent guaranteed condition. Valued over $110.00 Sacrifice $55.00. Will ship C.O.D. Write Carlof, 537 Bessemer St., Ottawa, Ont. 3c

DOMINION SALES BOOKS
at THE STAR

NOTICE

DEPARTMENT OF MINES

Any free miner wishing to apply geological or geophysical work as assessment work on a mineral claim or placer mining lease should first acquaint himself with the regulations, which can be obtained at the office of any Mining Recorder.

●

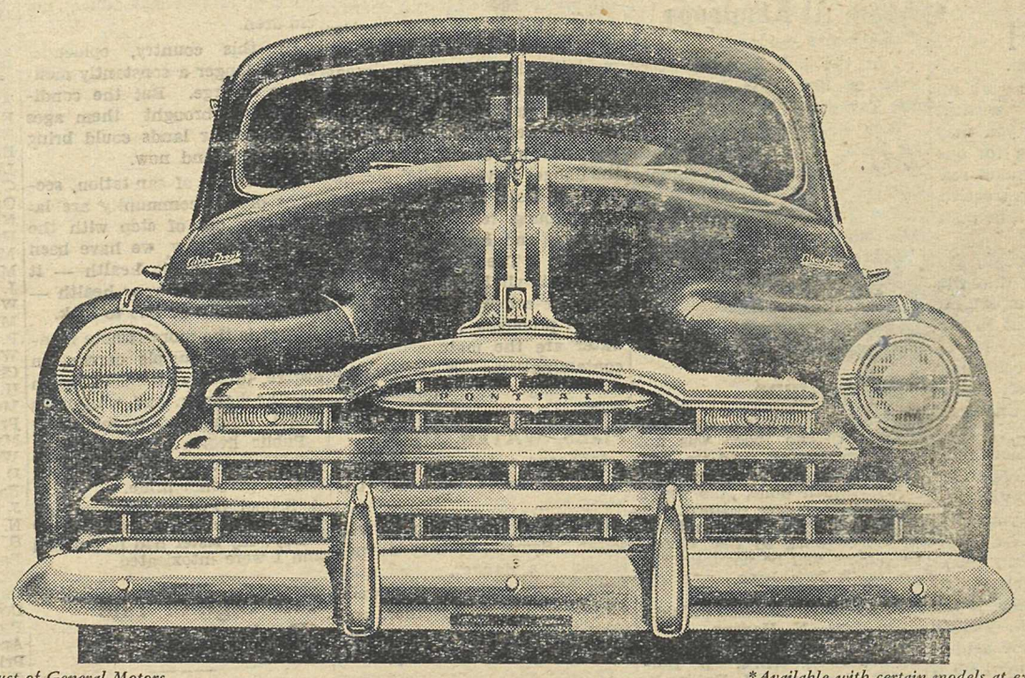
DEPARTMENT OF MINES
PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS
VICTORIA, B.C.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE STAR

Presenting the new 1948

PONTIAC

THE FINEST CAR IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD MADE EVEN FINER!



A Product of General Motors **Available with certain models at extra cost*

Sixes and Eights with the Famous GM Hydra-Matic Drive*!

Today, Pontiac announces a series of notable advancements in the car that has already won the wholehearted endorsement of more than a million owners and friends.

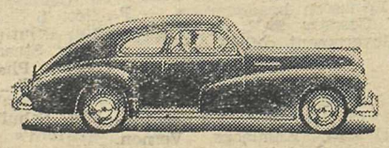
Foremost among these advancements is the great General Motors Hydra-Matic Drive.* Pontiac is the lowest-priced car in the world to offer (as an option) this great mechanical masterpiece — which shifts gears automatically, and completely eliminates the clutch pedal.

Coupled with this great engineering triumph is a striking improvement in beauty and luxury. New exterior smartness extends from the new radiator grille to the streamlined rear bumper.

Interiors, too, are remarkably improved. Upholsteries are more beautiful and provide new attractiveness and charm. Instrument panels are finished in a smart design, and an adroit use of chrome moulding adds a deft touch of modernity.

Engine and chassis retain, basically, the same engineering masterpieces which have become synonymous in the automotive industry with goodness and dependability.

A wide range of Pontiacs is produced in many body types and striking colours with six and eight cylinder engines, and with wheelbases of 116" and 119". This triumph of engineering stands alone in its field for beauty—for performance—for comfort — and for dependability. Again for 1948—it is truly THE FINEST CAR IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD.



BRETT'S (PRINCETON) LIMITED
PRINCETON, B.C.

PROFESSIONAL & BUSINESS CARDS

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

TULAMEEN HOTEL
WM. FARINA, WM. YOUNG, Proprietors
CAFE IN CONNECTION
TELEPHONE 3

HOTEL PRINCETON
Princeton's Leading Hotel . . .
C. F. REDA, F. M. KING
Proprietors
- Cafe in Connection -
TELEPHONE 32

Travellers Cafe
Bridge Street, Princeton
Known Everywhere for Quality Meals
NICK BUSH, Proprietor

THE CLUB CAFE
Treat yourselves to a good meal — well served.
CHARLIE MOY, Prop.

Pease & Atkinson
Trucking, Coal & Wood
PHONE 65
Punctual Attention

Model Transfer
General Trucking
Long Distance Hauling
Coal and Wood
Phone 51 :: G. Cornish

LUCAS TRANSFER
GENERAL HAULING
COAL
Agent: Shell Oil Co.
Phone 101, or Residence 58R

Princeton Transfer
GENERAL HAULAGE
Long Distance Moving
Furniture and Livestock.
Phone 45 Princeton

Bond's Transfer
COAL & WOOD
Sawdust—Gravel
Garbage Service
Furniture Moving
General Freight
—ALLAN BOND—
Proprietor
PHONE 43W

PRINCETON BOARD OF TRADE
NEXT MEETING
Monday, 19th April
TRAVELLERS HALL

PRINCETON FISH GAME & FOREST PROTECTIVE ASSN.
Next Monthly Meeting
PARISH HALL, PRINCETON
Monday, 5th April
8 P.M.

THE CAPITOL THEATRE

Finest Sound—Latest Pictures—Solid Comfort

THURS., FRI., SAT., MARCH 18-19-20 —
SUDDENLY IT'S SPRING
with Paulette GODDART, Fred McMURRAY
CARTOON — NEWS

MONDAY and TUESDAY, MARCH 22-23:
LOVE AND LEARN
Starring Jack CARSON, Martha VICKERS
CARTOON

Special Attraction
WED.. THURS.. FRI., SAT., 24-25-26-27—
GONE WITH THE WIND
with VIVIEN LEIGH, CLARK GABLE
Four-Hours, Starting 7:30 p.m.
Prices: Adults 65c, Children 35c
SPECIAL MATINEE, FRIDAY—
Prices: Adults 50c, Children 35c

MATINEE, Saturday, 2. p.m.
GENTLE ANNIE, with James Craig
New Serial—G-MEN NEVER FORGET

RELIANCE SERVICES
Eliminate oil burner draft troubles with our force draft attachment—free estimate
J. E. GOTT, Prop.—Phone 58K — Vermilion Avenue

Home Comfort

Although supplies are still short, you will find here a truly splendid assortment of everything to make your home more efficient, more comfortable.

"IF IT'S HARDWARE WE HAVE IT" —or we'll get it.

A. L. WHITE
TELEPHONE 47
BRIDGE ST., PRINCETON

GENERAL REPAIRS
British STANDARD CARS
SHELL Products
GIBSON Tractors and Equipment

HIGHWAY MOTORS
The Friendly Service Garage
'Phone 101 WILLIAMS & SMYTH Princeton

J.B. TAXI

Safe, Insured Transportation . .
JACK ANDERSON, Proprietor
24 - Hour Service — Anywhere
★ PHONE 66

SCHNEIDER ELECTRIC
General Contracting ● Electrical Supplies
Motor Repairs
WARREN SCHNEIDER, PROP.
PHONE 107: :—: PRINCETON, B.C.

PRINCETON GENERAL CONTRACTORS
BUILDERS ● PAINTERS ● DECORATORS
Agents for the famous
GLIDDEN
Time-Tested Paints
E. SCHMIDT, Prop.
Allison Flats Phone 72K

MEMORIAL - -

From Page Three

care. It isn't the rs, even if they pay for it. By your own figures, the majority of eligible voters present were off cers. Some ten were not. You virtually adopted your own reports, re-elected yourselves. Not that you are to be blamed for that.

You wanted public endorsement at a crucial stage, before launching your real task. You can hardly say you got it, although that should not deter you.

3. Enthusiasm, your expert told you, was a cardinal ingredient. It was a painful, weary meeting. Most enthusiasm was to get it over and get out into the sunshine. How spirited, by contrast, was last year's meeting, when the idea took fire — and after the year when the idea was to be sold, as the expert told you.

The president took 30 per cent. of the two hours. The films which however valuable, made no contribution to giving a local mandate, took 40. Other officers took 10; formalities 10; and public steer, the real purpose of the meeting, less than 10 per cent.; and it was pretty drab. That passive unanimity is not enthusiasm; it does not represent what is being said, however wrongly, outside your meeting, where it had far better been said, and dispelled. The elections did not reflect much enthusiasm.

4. Most of what you have done has been right; much of it wise; *but get on with it.*

You are just a bit too technical, too cautious. Nobody cares about legal formalities, however necessary and protective they may be. They want to play.

When the community was much smaller, for the Blakeburn disaster dependents we raised $86,000 in two months with administrative costs of $100 and by slashing red tape, we were paying out within a week — when it was needed; and nobody pirated, nobody went to jail. There is plenty of wholesome stuff in this community. Trust it a little more, and it will trust you, and need no nursing. This isn't charity. In a couple of days you could raise $1,500 for a first of July celebration, and a handfull of us could do it, and spend it, without any legal protection, and Princeton was a better town for that open-hearted spirit.

Blueprints and artists' conceptions and long range plans do not arouse our enthusiasm as much as play on the bumpiest course; you'll have to encourage us to play, maybe, but that's it.

Nothing succeeds like success. Nothing begets enthusiasm like participation and results. Leases and corporations and indemnities are all very proper and very necessary, but they don't sound much like play, and this is for play, and we want to play—from the start, whatever we have cheerfully to put up with. In a year, we've seen too many forms and technicalities and speeches. Bury them, and get on with the game.

Some folk have paid up promptly and cheerfully. It's not fair to them to let their quota of the $50,000 promise lie dormant. The ultimate at the earliest should be your aim. And though it will never cover what you propose, $50,000 is a very modest sum—$12.50 a head of the 4,000 you speak of, and all of that doesn't have to be donations. They'll pay to play and to be entertained. Get on with it—a year is a long time in the playing span; we don't want to play harps.

Get on with the canvass. You have some 125 names in a year out of surely six times that number of eligibles in the 4,000 you speak of. Approach them; it's not fair to the willing who did pay, or those who haven't had the chance to be willing.

And for goodness sake don't talk of publicity and leave that thermometer to be a tombstone. Push that mercury up or get rid of the thing. It's stood derelict for six months. That's terrible publicity.

5. A small but solemn final point. This is a war memorial. We want no monuments. Those whom we essay to honor would endorse our being practical, but not callous. The prospect of symbolic cairns at the entrance is well enough. But two years has passed and $10,000 has been raised, and there is still no simple, inexpensive plaque at the place where it could and should be, though that has been pointed out three times in these columns. Let's not make a mockery of a memorial as an excuse for our own pleasure. It is a simple thing, but the kin of those we presume to honor will judge our sincerity by it.

It was commendable that the central organization should take over, and serve through, such community attributes as the Princeton Athletic Association and the skating rink. But why not, of all appropriate things, the Cenotaph, that apt, but ownerless, simple, central shrine?

★ ★ ★

We have discussed this frankly and at length because it is important; in practical currency, and in community principle. We hope that solid nucleus will see it so, and not B.S., and may gain a convert or two by it. *It certainly does not aim to condemn or discourage, but rather to make a helpful contribution, through frankness.*

Don Graham

Comments on EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

Does the man who *rushes* through his work really accomplish more?

Very rarely, I think. For such a man is using emotion instead of his head. He concentrates on haste instead of efficiency. Before he finishes one thing he is mentally rushing on to the next. So he never does anything thoroughly.

Moreover, the unfortunate effects of such a temperament are felt in many directions. By his nervous actions and rapid-fire speech, Mr. Rush creates a feeling of tension and confusion in other people. Thus he multiplies his own inefficiency.

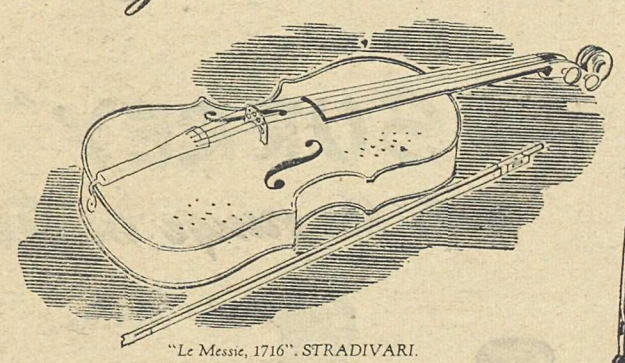
Speed is desirable *only* when it is the result of sound planning, increased skill, and the elimination of waste motion.

• • •

Don't make a hasty decision about the amount of life insurance you should own. Discuss the matter thoroughly with a life insurance agent. He is trained to analyze your requirements and suggest a plan that meets them.

W-297

Among the world's Treasures



"Le Messie, 1716". STRADIVARI.
The acknowledged master craftsman's greatest creation. Judged to be now in the vault of a private owner.

Fine accomplishments striven for by craftsmen in any field become tradition. Thus Harwood's has, in the judgment of the discriminating, merited the esteem of those to whom appreciation of the finest is but natural.

ONE OF THE TREASURES OF ALL TIME

Harwood's Canadian
RYE WHISKY

DH-3

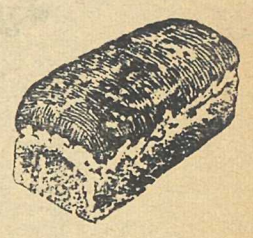
This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board

Fine Watches
ELCO, ELGIN and other well known makes. Waterproof watches.
New watches for old—liberal trade-in allowance. See us first.
FINE JEWELRY
★
S. OSMAK
PRINCETON

The Quality Store
LADIES' and CHILDREN'S WEAR
MRS. H. SIVERSON
Bridge St. :—: Princeton

PRINCETON TIRE SERVICE
Specializing in
REPAIRS OF ALL KINDS
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

THE PRINCETON BAKERY



FRESH BREAD, BUNS AND CAKES DAILY
We serve light lunches, Hot Tea and Coffee
Also Fountain Drinks.
O. GRANGER, Proprietor.

Quality Meat Mkt.
No shortage of prime quality BEEF
Our SAUSAGE are made fresh daily
Try our OYSTERS
SHRIMP, SALMON
CRAB, CRAB MEAT
HALIBUT, COD
Choice POULTRY
SPORTSMEN! Have you signed up for a locker yet?
A. E. BLOOM - Prop.
Phone 100

PRINCETON ELECTRIC
RADIOS
WASHING MACHINES
Electrical Sales and Service
W. L. HENRIKSEN, PROP.
Phone 124 P.O. Box 15

HAMILTON'S
Second Hand Store
Ranges and Heaters
Household Furnishings Bought and Sold.
Bridge St. P.O. Box 182

PIANO, VIOLIN and VOICE INSTRUCTION
— offered by —
Mr. G. VanStockum
SPECIAL LOWER RATE FOR BEGINNERS
Three minutes from Depot

A Complete Line of Everyday Toilet Aids for Men of Good Taste

WELL GROOMED MEN CHOOSE
BACHELOR
Today's keen competition in all walks of life demands that your personal appearance meet the highest tests. Men everywhere who are most attentive to personal grooming choose BACHELOR items. Try BACHELOR It will pay you dividends
Sold Only at Stores Rexall DRUGS Displaying This Sign

For Sale at
PRINCETON DRUG & BOOK STORE
DON ATKINSON, Proprietor
BRIDGE ST. PRINCETON

Short Story - -

From Page Three

and the bus seemed right, and the jeers. Porky was as solemn as a saint about it. My pal.

Well, at last the sawing of Mr. Snodgrass's fiddle stopped, and the belching of Tony Pistachio's accordion, and with a magnificent sweeping gaze round the hall, Mr. Squirk, his full importance upon him strode to the auction table. It was an endless, breathless time.

Mr. Squirk was a sort of unofficial reeve, or rather the viceroy of Seven Acres. He was the president of the farmers institute and chairman of the school board, and when he came to the school he joked with Miss Willis. He wore a cut-away coat and a bristling black moustache. He led the grand march and chaffed the ladies and kissed the babies, and though we were not so sure about the last, all the boys thought it would be a very wonderful thing to be like Mr. Squirk.

The table was piled with a marvel of crepe papered mystery I put my hand into my pocket just to make sure. The money was still there. Unthinking, I glanced to where Emeline had been sitting all evening in a burning darkness. She was beside her father, in the sheeriest blue. Somehow my eye caught hers, and she smiled. Though I had never spoken to her and though she had never caught me looking at her before, she smiled. This was a night of marvels.

I gripped my chair, and the bidding started. The box with the three shamrocks must come before the one with the heliotrope bow, or what would I do? I had never thought of that. But it was revolution anyway and it must.

The first box turned out to be Miss Wiggins's. Mr. Wimple claimed that at $1.35 — it was for a good cause, bid up, Mr. Squirk urged—and Miss Wiggins claimed Mr. Wimple.

Mr. Scruff claimed Mrs. Scruff or vice versa. And the pile wore down. But the bidding went up. Miss Willis's basket went to Mr. Sawyer for $2.05—bid up, urged Mr. Squirk, it's for a good cause.

A new anxiety gripped me. Two dollars and fifteen cents looked like an extravagant fortune, and I knew very well what mother would say about it. But now my anxieties were otherwise, and I found myself slightly hating the admirable Mr. Squirk

But still my luck held, but held back. Neither the box with the three shamrocks nor that with the heliotrope bow had come yet, and none had topped my capital of $2.15

Great heavens! There it was! The first bid was in before I gathered my senses. A blasphemous fifty cents. Startled, unthinking, I glanced round at the dark burning. She was smiling at me again.

"A dollar!" I blurted, and recoiled from my own voice. Every eye in the place was on me, and the fire was in my cheekbones now.

But I kept my battle sense. You do, you know, the more nervous you are. I wanted to say $2.15 all at once and get it over with, but I knew that would be bad strategy and worse manners. I had convinced myself it would be an all-in fight to the last ditch, too. Yes, the bid came. A dollar and a quarter—bid up, now, it's for a good cause.

The dirty double-crosser! It was Porky. Why, that pig farmer's son never had a dollar in his life. And it was my quarter, too. Or was it? That made me wince. But I fought on.

"A dollar fifty!"

"One sixty!"

Why was nobody else bidding? Somebody must guess.

"One seventy five!"

"Two dollars."

The dirty! This time I really would bust him.

"Two dollars and fifteen cents' Silence. Awful silence.

It was only a leg-pull. Good old Porky. He knew my limit.

"Sold to the young gentleman on my left." Not caring what anyone might think — the let-off did it—I claimed my prize.

And the lady stepped out to claim me. — — Mary Bovich.

Porky, you contemptible— So this is your revenge.

I suppose I sat down with Mary. I really don't know.

I know I came to to see Porky buy his mother's box for forty cents, and she gave him the money to pay for it. I know Ted bought the one with the pink and the one with the heliotrope as well, and I know without knowing that mother dug up an extra quarter and Ted did double duty and double agony for the sake of the family. We were close but not demonstrative.

And I know that last but one came a white box with a green bow, and the Dame bought it—and Emeline—for ninety cents. And in it was angel cake.

I know that sometime thereafter I found myself alone with my misery in the woodshed and the band was playing "Annie Roonie."

Quite later, when all had long been quiet, I sneaked home and the door was open and my bed was folded down. And nobody said a word about it; and I never will, because I am really rather shy.

BIRTH—To Mr. and Mrs. R. Mitchell, Jr., at Princeton Hospital, on Saturday, 6th March, a son.

BIRTH — On Wednesday, 3rd March, to Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Rabbitt of Tulameeen, a son.

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

We Buy
RAW FURS
All Kinds at Highest Prices
Groceries — Dry Goods
Hardware—Boots & Shoes
Coalmont Store
Ed. Rioux, Proprietor

Great Northern Hotel
HEDLEY, B.C.
Comfortable Rooms
Nice Beds
Cafe in Connection
MRS. W. HALL,
Proprietress

Just Arrived...

NEW SHIPMENT
Fine
ENGLISH CHINA
SHELLY MALING
AYNSLEY—CLARICE CLIFF
in Cups, Saucers, Teasets
Bon-Bons, Jars Salts & Peppers
etc.
Also
ENGLISH BRIERLEY
CRYSTAL WARE
Yours for Service
DUNNINGHAM'S
Your Jeweller
BRIDGE STREET — PRINCETON

Commercial Cafe
★ Meals ★
★ Rooms ★
Hedley, B.C.

Elizabeth's
Beauty Salon
MISS MARGARET HANDY
PROPRIETRESS
All Forms of Beauty Culture
HOURS—9:30 to 5:30
Thursday: 9:30 to 1
Phone Princeton 57
for your appointment

EASTER
SPECIAL LOW RAIL FARES
FARE AND ONE THIRD FOR THE ROUND TRIP
GO: Any time THURSDAY, 25th March to and including 2 p.m. MONDAY. 29th March.
RETURN: Leave destination not later than 12 midnight, Tuesday 30th March.
Consult Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent
Canadian Pacific
WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

SHORTCUT TO BETTER SERVICE
There are now more party-line telephones in our system than ever before. One reason for this is that the Telephone Company is trying to give service to as many people as possible with the limited facilities available.
When you share a line, you help to improve service by being a "good telephone neighbor"—that is, by making your telephone calls shorter and reducing the number of non-essential calls.
B.C. TELEPHONE CO.

Spangler's
RED & WHITE
Store
"Handy to the Station"
Choice Groceries, Fine Dry Goods
Telephone 85 - Princeton

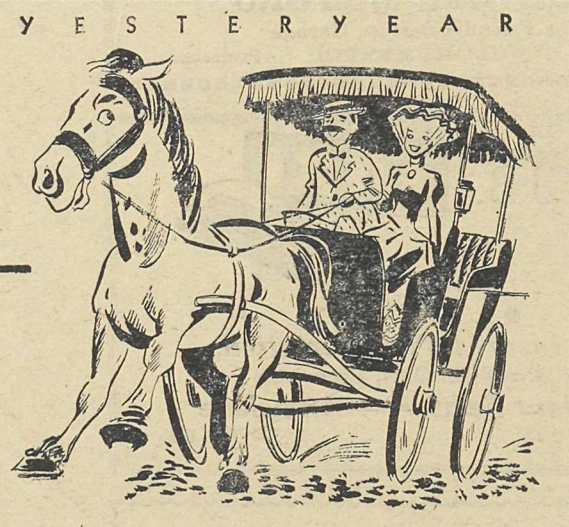
EASTER CARDS
★
PRINCETON DRUG & BOOK STORE

KOZAK ELECTRIC
★
Electrical Contracting
Refrigeration, Oil Burners, Furnaces
Colovolt Lighting, Neon Lighting
Let us quote on any Electrical Job
— ESTIMATES FREE —
★
PRINCETON - TELEPHONE 109L

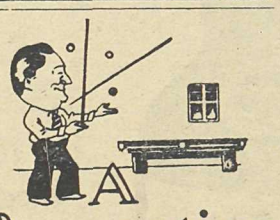
STAR ADS SELL

INNIS SERVICE
SHELL OIL
ONLY HOIST in TOWN
Come in and have us grease your car or truck
ELECTRIC AND ACETYLENE WELDING
Regular Truck Service to Penticton twice a week.
D. J. INNIS *and* SONS, Props.
Tel. No. 3 - Keremeos

Your Health Is Protected
When you buy Milk from Government-Tested Cows . . .
Children and Adults Need Milk for Energy
Pasteurized For Safety
SIMILKAMEEN DAIRY
J. DURRER & SONS

SHADES OF YESTERYEAR
the "SURREY" with the fringe on top


Mum and Dad up front . . . the rest of us in the back . . . the boys at the corner drug store doffing their hats . . . trotting up to Mulligan's corner at a good clip . . . 10 miles an hour. Oh happy days!
Today, as yesterday, Royal Export Beer is a reigning favorite with the considerate host. As of yesterday, Royal Export, is a product of brewing craftsmen to whom perfection of product is the goal. Into the brew goes the famed diamond-clear Tulameen waters, and the finest British Columbia hops and malted barley.
PRINCETON BREWING CO. LTD.
PRINCETON, B. C.
ROYAL EXPORT *Beer*
P48-3
This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.


A Recreation that developes Skill
BILLIARDS promotes sportsmanship and skill. If you see a man with a keen eye and an optimistic outlook on life, it's a safe bet he's just played a game of billiards on our modern Brunswick equipment.
Princeton Billiard Hall
T. O. Lessard
billiards
A Gentlemen's Game

LUCERNE HOTEL
KEREMEOS, B. C.
Newly Decorated and Furnished.
Comfortable Beds.
Homey Surroundings.
'HANK' EGLI
Proprietor

Keremeos Properties
● BUSINESS,
● ORCHARD,
● FARMS
Large or Small
JACK DYCK
Phone 12X - Keremeos