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Fiftieth Year; No. 6. PRINCETON, B.C., SATURDAY, 18th FEBURARY, 1950 5c per Copy; $2.00 per Year

After Midnight

★ MOTHER JONES had two great loves — her son and her flowers.

Life was bare and lonely enough on their northland homestead and a busy son pitting himself against a stern environment is not an ideal recipient—though only a more eager outlet—for the whimsies of a little old lady.

But her pansies ravished her attentions and responded in a way that contented and delighted her. Like her, they rebounded from the long cold winters and burst into bloom when the painter beauties of the garden failed her.

Then came the winter of war, and they were all she had. For she could not do else than to stand sentinel for the return of her boy. Her's was the passive battle of the little old woman.

So she had lots of time — and much need — for her strange little friends, the pansies.

They huddled down with her blessing in the fleecy quilt of snow, and as soon as the eves began to drip they were up with lithe limbs. And their seeds fell beside them and the impish faces grew pinched in a choking wilderness; for she had not the heart to destroy one of her faithful little friends.

Until in the sheer chaos of kindness it evolved in her, as in the profoundest philosophers, that it serves more to direct the seeds of virtue on a responsive few than to cast them blindly on the waters.

And she began to favor the largest and lovliest and most velvety blooms and year by year they grew bigger and more beautiful—rich mahogany and deftest pink and truest blue.

Of course these seeds she could not bring herself to waste and as they grew larger and lovlier they grew more prolific too, which is the way of concentrated kindness which wasted only chokes the world.

And she kept the good seed in little bags, carefully marked; until she had such a horde that it set new virtues evolving. For goodness yearns to share where it is valued.

So it came to her to write to a farmers' magazine; maybe someone would want some.

The postman seldom came at all now, for something had happened to her boy. Shock, the official message said; then she heard no more. There was nothing to do but hold on and hope

Then one day the postman with a good-natured complaint just deluged her with mail. She was more surprised than he, for it seemed that every farmer's woman in the land had been converted to pansies by that simple unschooled letter. And they sent their pet prizes from their own agrdens and their own kitchens in the same good eagerness for deserving sharing. And Mother Jones had no loneliness now, but a new eagerness in life.

FAR away a farme's wife was busy with the noonday meal. It was the harvest and hungry men would soon stampede. But there was nothing more important to the meal than the bowl of flowers. And to-day they would be the pansies from the little old lady up north that were so gorgeous now.

The men were beginning to troop in. There was that queer, quiet young fellow who had come from the war.

Then as she ran with her bundle of impish blossoms, with faces like a little old lady, came the sound every housewife dreads "Hold these a minute please; the potatoes are boiling over." And she thrust the pansies into the arms of the strange young farm hand.

He gazed at their tiny faces; something held his gaze. They touched him, and inside. Something began to grow, to lift; he trembled. And then a long mist swept away.

There was something new in the face of the strange young man as he waited quietly for the farmer and said his simple piece. No man likes to lose a good hand at a busy season, but there were no regrets as the fellow with the pansy cure headed north.

★

★ LIMPY, he ain't lame. Maybe it is on account of that quick crouch shuffle. But that ain't no limp; it is the sweetest footwork I ever see to get in under the other guy's guard. Maybe it is on account of when you don't fit in with the smart cookies you are a screwball and just naturally you got a lame head.

But me, I know. I come from the wrong side of the tracks, see and I ain't smart like these guys who move over in a big way, but I know these smart phoneys; also I know the other kind of a guy.

Limpy, he don't belong in this racket. Maybe that ain't smart. Maybe he's just too good, which kind of makes some folks sore. You gotta sell yourself in this game, see, but smart. Well, Limpy he ain't smart that way, and they don't like him so much. He don't mix with the right crowd or live the right way. You gotta please the right guys in this game. But me, I know a guy who kin fight, and which has got brains. Limpy ain't no cripple, no way. But in this game you gotta please the right guys.

I try to tell Limpy this gentle like, for maybe I got knocked punch drunk, but I been around. And I will stick by Limpy, queer guy or not. When I am punched out, what do the smart guys do for me? But this guy, who ain't my kind, he sees me hanging round the gym and stakes me to a feed and a change and when I tell him how I got no right to take it from him he lets me train him and keeps me on.

We do good for a while and if Limpy will only play to these guys a little he can make plenty of dough. Of course I know he just wants enough to get started and get out of it. The guy is always reading books which ain't English like Ring Magazine, and I know somewhere he's got a goil. Me, I don't go for this dame stuff in the fight game. You take Rosie. They good time you out of condition and then they drop you cold when you're punchy and broke. You gotta make your dough when you got the chance and hang on to it, and they is sometimes easier ways of making it. But Limpy, when I says this, he says I just don't know the right kind of dames, and if I ever again bet so much as a finifi, if it's on him no matter, he will have to part company. Now will never walk out on Limpy after what he does for me, so I go along with him even when he is screwy, real screwy I mean.

So I know it is not dames when Limpy goes queer, even queer for him I mean. He don't seem to be interested in his books like he was, and he does not seem quiet-like sure of himself like he was. And he quits the game, it seems like. Now this I like for books and dames is no good for a fighter, even a nice guy and brainy like Limpy. And I think maybe he changes his mind but I don't fancy to speak about it.

But it is not good like I hope. In the ring he loses something too. He is not smooth any more, but he can take plenty and he wins on points. Two more fights and the champ.

Izzy yaps at him like he always does because he will not use some of the smart tricks Izzy shows him, which is a rat I do not like anyway. Now always Limpy just smiles but tonight he chucks a soppy towell in Izzy's face and walks out.

Well you know what happens to a guy which walks out on a contract, and just two fights from the champ.

Limpy says he's going to write for a living now which seems to me a hard way to make it when you are just two fights from the champ. I get me a nice job at the Y, I think on account of I have been with Limpy. But I do not like the way he is looking, so I say I cannot find a joint and he does not mind if I stay.

Now I guess Limpy can write pretty good on account of he is sure brainy and a nice clean guy. But he always tears it up.

He is not well and getting worse and one day he picks a scrap and tells me to get out. But this don't seem right to me, and I find out, I will rather not tell you how, on account of Limpy would not think it honest, that he is sending all his dough to pay for his college and is broke.

When I come back next day for my pyjamas which I do not forget to forget, he is in bed sick and when I remember him how I am broke and he stakes me he lets me stay, being we will call it a loan. But he will not have a doc and in a couple of days he is out and gets a stevedore job, which I do not think he is strong enough now for. He has a bad cough.

On Saturday he comes in and he pays me and I see he has a long box, like flowers. Then I remember it is June, and about this time every year he does this.

He says he is going back to do an extra shift. Before he goes he writes on the box. He knows he can trust me.

That night two cops comes to the door and asks if Limpy lives here. He has fallen down a hold. It looks like he fainted.

I am here with them flowers. I wonder should I send them. I wonder is there such a thing as the right kind of dames after all

WE CAN WIN THE OLYMPICS AND STAGE THEM TOO, AND MAKE SKI SPORT PAY WELL

—Says Bertie Irwin

The Champion Son of "How We Done It" Is Much Concerned About What We Could Do, and Tells Here About "How We Are Gonna Do It."

CANADA hasn't a chance to win the ski Olympics; but Canada has every chance to win, and to stage them too.

That is, we have no chance the present way, but every chance if we capitalize on our advantages.

This is the reasoned verdict of top Canadian skier Princeton's Bertie Irwin who rose by his own determination from this uplands town to match the best —and fail. because Canadians don't have a chance in the present set-up.

They could and they ought to. and it will be very good business for Canada to see that they do.

Bert II

Folk will listen to Bertie. if they are wise. He is no punch-drunk athlete. no mere ski enthusiast. He is a solid and successful young citizen than whom few have set a finer example of accomplishment.

Ski-ers will listen to him, for he showed how before he said how. And sensible citizens who have no ski-sport craze will listen, with good sense for good sense.

For Bert has been and seen the most successful sale of ski resources on earth, with the conviction that Canada has more to sell than Switzerland.

Princeton - bred and Amber-true, this son of Amber, perhaps the best skier Canada has produced, is not so much crusading for Princeton as Canada at large and Vancouver in particular.

Bert I

Thirteen years ago 'Pop' Irwin got a grudge. He didn't like the way Princeton's new ski sport catered to Princeton's kids. So he fortified that grudge with a chisel and a pair of tin snips and a few of his discarded tobacco cans for patching, and thence sprang Amber, a little club in a little uplands town that has reared from local kids a succession of champions who have won more honors for their alma mater than any comparable group. perhaps ever. Bert's own two boys. chief instruments of his grudge, have just come back from the Olympics. Others have kept up the sweep of the prizes in their absence. For Bert of the first generation, sitting in the old home with a curious expression over the ideas of Bert of the second generation for Bert of the third generation who crawls and chortles at their feet, the ski world violently begins and ends with Amber.

Bert III

In that close-knit home your vote will cause no schism. You may see young Bert's as the truer. wider loyalty. You may agree that it is natural in the viewpoints of different generations. Young Bert is too good a son to lack gratitude for what his dad did for him. Perhaps he has the right, the responsibility, to do as much, his way, for his boy.

Bert came back from St. Moritz, like the rest, empty handed. That is pretty well a new experience for Bert. He didn't even come close. But perhaps he did.

A Safe Guy Gambles

As Bert poised at the take-off on the big St. Moritz hill, the spotlight of the ski world for the moment settled on him, he was well aware what it meant. It was the supreme moment of a long, arduous career that began as humbly as any could. One run would make him an Olympic great, or just a lad who got to the Olympics. There were two other factors—a stiff hill, and 90 of the world's top ski-ers. It was not enough to master the hill; he had to do it faster than any of the experts. And Bert felt much like a home - town golfer who finds himself in an international championship. The tricks of the course test the skill. Bert had everything to win and nothing to lose in playing for top stakes. To choose a safe course, checking your speed to your security, would do in your own class. It wouldn't here—his team - mates proved that. To risk beyond your skill was the risk you had to take to have a chance. He took it — a bee line down the big, bumpy hill—and spilled more than half way down He has no regrets. That was the gamble. It very nearly clicked.

Bert, of course, would have preferred not to gamble. He would rather have been safe at a pace that would win. And you can't do that unless you have the same chance to acquire skill at it. That's why Bert says we haven't a chance. right now.

We Have It

But we have plenty of chance to have a chance. We have just as good hills as they have in Switzerland and just as fine scenery and as much snow, with distinctiveness too.

There is nothing in Switzerland to compare with Vancouver. where the mountains rise high right out of the water, a winter playground right on top of a beautifully situated metropolis, a world port. Switzerland's alpine resorts are that and nothing else and they are mostly a long way from cities and industrial centres; and though there really is a Swiss navy, it is not at Davos, elevation 6,000.

In Vancouver in April, when the ski snow is gone at St. Moritz, you could see ski thrills in balmy comfort, with the ships coursing below, and within an hour be enjoying a round of golf in an evergreen playground, or sitting in on a baseball game.

As You Like It

That, properly exploited, with a Canadian background, should be a tourist magnet, thinks Bert.

Besides, you have a city of a half million right at your feet. and no Washington coast city has anything like it so close at hand. The ski trek should be all the other way.

Yet little Princeton can show a clean pair of ski heels to Vancouver in just about every respect. But that just shows what Vancouver could do.

There are some ten thousand skiers in Vancouver right now, in spite of the long trek up the north shore hills. But the average Princeton youngster gets more ski-ing in one week — of a shorter season — than most Vancouver devotees do in a year. That's the real secret of Amber's astonishing success. As soon as they are old enough to stand on skis, they just step outside and ski. You can do that in most parts of Switzerland, too, but hardly in downtown Vancouver.

Beaten But Better

There is no doubt that the kids have put ski-ing over in Princeton. and in a remarkably short time, too. Twenty years ago a pair of skis was virtually unknown here. Youngsters very soon grow up. And you can't have a ski-mad youngster and a *totally indifferent* parent. No better example than the Irwin family, pillars of Amber, where three generations are automatically infected.

In a local way. that has its obvious limits. Princeton can't hope, other things being at all equal, to hold its totally disproportionate advantages. The law of averages is all against it.

It simply shows what could happen in Vancouver under equal circumstances. There are obvious limits to what local enthusiasm can do, and Bert was faced with that on the take-off at St. Moritz.

The average Canadian skier is an amateur enthusiast in the finest sense. But that is not altogether an unconditioned compliment. The backyard golfer may get a great kick out of his hobby. He doesn't very often win the U. S. Open, and it may be suspected there is a thrill in that, too.

Take Bertie. He wanted all his life to do his best. When he got to St. Moritz it wouldn't have spoiled his fun at all to win an Olympic oscar. He made a desperate gamble in the knowledge that he had a hundred to one chance. He took a mighty big risk, too, with nobody else paying any insurance on him.

The Hard Way

Bertie has always been a serious lad, with a good head on his shoulders, good sense of values, fortitude and determination. He enjoys making a sucsess of things, doing them well. Why shouldn't the winner of the U.S. Open?

When Bertie and Billie and a few of the kids started to ski

(Page Four please)

All This And Measles Too

Lissom Laura lacks no luck, and all of it is bad. Picked to top Canada's ladies' team at the Aspen, Colorado world championships, Princeton's 16-year-old Laura Allin took the—measles.

She got out of quarantine just time for the races but nevertheless made a highly respectable showing. Bad breaks have dogged Laura's tournament career, but she's still young.

LOOK OUT BELOW!

PRINCETON LADS WIN - - AND THEN

THEY won more games than any other rink, but Princeton boys won't go eats to represent B.C. for the Canadian junior curling title.

However, they did win the open bonspiel knockout event.

For the play-downs the 40 rinks were narrowed down to one from each town and here in a round-robin they finished second to Trail. Just too tired from all these games, they say.

They beat Kimberley in the final of the elimination event.

Though a little disappointed to miss by so little, they should rather regard it as a remarkable showing against respectable odds. Not only was it their first experience, they were Princeton pathfinders in junior competition. Three of the four will be eligible again next year.

Four Boys Who Are On The Rocks

ONCE upon a time there were four kid curlers. They were on men's rinks, but not on their dads'. But they might throw a kink into their dads' chompionship aspirations.

Wherein we quote us, start of the season.

Well, the decided to group the kids together and they entered the Copper Mtn. 'spiel in competition with 41 men's rinks. They got into the final of both competitions, won one.

This despite the skipping of a mere infant, Al Bloom.

Relieved of this handicap, they went to Nelson, won the B.C. high school knockout, came within an ace of going to the Canadian finals.

They took Father Towriss along to caddy. They let him drive a bit; it was his car. They did not take the Bloom boy, who after all is too young to know. You'll be hearing from these boys:

CLAYTON HAMILTON will skip. Son of Ed Hamilton, "the grandest curler of them all", he is 16. Born in Saskatchewan, came to Princeton 12 years ago.

LORNE PLECASH, 18, third. Princeton-born, son of the famous (or infamous) Bones.

CHARLIE HARMAN — gained fame by being son of the same; now it is reversed. 17, born in bed, here seven years.

ALVIN TOWRISS, 17, lead. Has three sisters, and incidentally a pop named Mel. Born in Nelson. Here eight years.

Strange Malady

A man with a freak hat and a broom; well, maybe not a "pinny" but a jazzy sweater like any pin-up. It's true. We seen it. The insanity was curling, and the occasion their bonspiel—French, bon, good; spiel, Siwash, talk. Curling is a game where one guy tries to get a rock in, and seven others try to knock it out, or talk it out. It's lots of fun, and the rocks are not really necessary, but the brooms and the balmorals really are.

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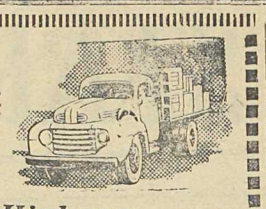

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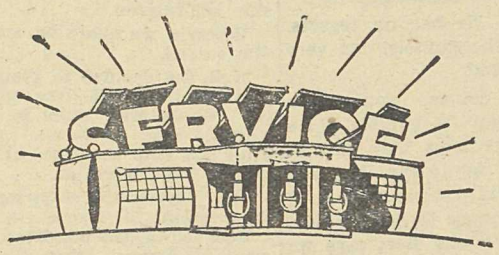

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PRINCETON 36 ★

A Champion's Formula for Ski.Sport

From Page Three

under the aegis of Pop's grudge, nobody paid any attention to them except a few like Pop and Mom. There were bigger thrills in Kaldahl and Mobraaten.

They went out with axes and cleared a runway and built a cabin. To-day a Model T engine runs their tow—the first in Canada—and a Model T generator lights their hill.

At St. Moritz Bertie rode back up in a funicular car that carries 150. over marvellous Old World masonry.

In Canada ski-ing is a local club sport kept up by folk like Bertie, who go out all they can and practice all they can and learn all they can, mostly by trial and error. It they did not like it, it would be hard, dangerous work.

Now and then, those that can go off to some tournament, paying their own way and often roughing it a bit. or chip in to send a clubmate. The clubs play host in turn, and extend open hospitality to visitors, often taking them into their homes. It is like back yard golf.

In Switzerland ski sport is a national industry, and big business. The courtesy, the hospitality is professional. Visiting skiers are a business asset, and are welcomed cordially, but not with our western warmth. The resorts and hostels pay, and the shops thrive through them.

The Paying Way

The natural resources are exploited with business acumen. Ski-ing attraction is big business. Good ski-ers and high standards of skill are vital to the attraction. That means good Swiss ski-ers. a top reputation, to attract the best, and the tourist crowds.

The Swiss youngster who steps out and skis has high standards to aspire to, and the means to reach them if he has it in him—the finest ski-ing to watch, the best of facilities, and coaching to win out the best. There are big leagues to go up to.

Last winter the Swiss government had a hundred of the best prospects in expert training throughout the season.

In that atmosphere there is a more liberal view of amateurism, and a better chance to merge a hobby and a vocation.

Naturally, there is no lack of good coaches, and a fellow who concentrates on his hobby can look to a vocation in it when his competition days are done. One Swiss Olmpic ski-er, for instance, has a chain of ski shops.

Bertie, on the other hand, a successful young contractor, took three months off for the Olympics. They got tourist accommodation, no spending money. If they wanted a haircut, they paid for it themselves. If they wanted insurance against injury, they paid for that. Brother Bill spent most of his time in Switzerland in hospital.

We've Done Well

Bertie isn't grousing. He knew all this and worked his hardest for the chance to get into it, and feels it is remarkable that the Canadian association was able to send them at all. But he sees that this sort of thing will never beat the Swiss, and he sees no reason why we shouldn't and make it profitable too.

Canada should not be discouraged. Ski-ing in a serious sense, is comparatively new. It has had a good reception, and rates a great many enthusiasts. It is creditable that we are able to compete in the Olympics at all.

But we need not deceive ourselves that we are serious competitors, and this is the appropriate time to promote ski-ing to what it could profitably be. Interest has been sufficiently aroused, and the possibilities illustrated.

In Switzerland it is almost as much a national concern as mines or forests. Here it is more a matter for private promotion. But Bertie feels that an investor might as wisely put his capital into a ski resort as a hotel or a brick works.

Already the idea has taken fire. Valcartier, in Quebec, is Canada's first, and now it is being done at Banff.

In spite of Banff's established fame. Bertie feels that is has nothing like the opportunity of Vancouver. There is no great centre of population close at hand. though it does attract from vast distances. Bertie thinks that a popular winter playground for common folk close at hand would be a much better venture.

There are 10,000 ski enthusiasts in Vancouver now, people like himself who find work fun and don't mind paying for it.

Big Opportunity

There would be five times that number with anything like an attraction, and they would come from most of coastal Washington, which has no such resources for local playgrounds. With proper promotion the attraction would soon be built up, and would not fail to draw its quota of fashionable visitors, with the evergreen city of Vancouver a complementary attraction.

But it is all the difference between backyard golf and the U.S. open, between home-town club enthusiasts and the Swiss "big leagues".

Bertie thinks that it was penny wisdom and a sorry lack of civic foresight that closed out the Grouse Mountain promotion for a few tax sale dollars.

Someone must try it again, and on a bigger scale, and this time its fate should be different. That is Bertie's chief interest.

Big obstacle is the lack of ready access. At Vancouver's back door, the ski-grounds are difficult of approach at best, sometimes almost inaccessible —on an amateur basis.

To keep an adequate road open in the snow season would be prohibitive in cost, if not impossible. And that curse is at once the biggest ski-ing asset.

Bertie says the solution is a tow, like the Swiss have. A cable car from the end of the bus line is the minimum from the start, if ever paying crowds are to be attracted—above the snow. It would mean building an elevated track. Per capita potential, it would be cheap. Operating, keeping it clear of snow, would be inxpensive.

All-Season Show

Later it could be extended to a narrow gauge railway to the very foot. The ride itself would be an attraction. It pays at Cape Town, with nothing but the ride and the view to offer. It would be an attraction all year round, as anyone who has seen the view from the top will agree.

A ski-ing attraction would have to be provided too, on something more handsome than the present club scale. And very soon it would be the St. Moritz of British Columbia.

Upland towns all over British Columbia are showing more ski enterprise than Vancouver, and thriving by it.

A Vancouver St. Moritz would not hurt them any more than the automobile has thrown men out of work. It would be the big league for ski-ers, and its success would be reflected in every local camp. Each, with its peculiar characteristics, would develope to its capacity. There would be so much more interest in ski-ing that there would be more local interest, and more visitors. Princeton has its own attractions. More people would be interested in them.

Going Up

Just as big leagues make baseball and hockey, so a big Coast resort would stimulate interest and competition among ski-ers, and raise the standard. Just as Continental hockey has been a new sport since Canadian aces have been imported. Continental football, by drafting British coaches, has virtually caught up with the master. If Canadian skaters can win Olympic laurels so can Canadian ski-ers. They may not be so far away. Washington state's Gretchen Taylor did it.

Canada dominates hockey. It is easy to win Olympic honors, and we will probably keep our dominance; we are best suited to Ski-ing is just as natural a sport here as skating and hockey — maybe moreso. Only we have not made it so. Europe has a big start, but no natural advantage. If anything, we have.

More competition, better coaching and better facilities is Bertie's formula, on top of Amber's home-spun recipe of enthusiasm, starting them early and giving them all they can take.

This crystallizes into big resorts after the Swiss pattern, a magnet for enthusiasts and a show window for ski thrills, stimulating interest all round and offering an incentive for good ones to go up, and giving them the means to do it, converting ski sport from pay-out enthusiasts to a profitable national industry.

Success Formula

Bertie is convinced that attractive ski resorts are the No. 1 requisite in Canada. Valcartier is already a success, and the Banff promoter is equally sure. He is sure it will even pay in the summer.

Everything centres around the big attraction. It becomes a mecca for skiers, a goal. That stimulates competition, and the standard keeps going up, increasing the attraction; that means more and better skiers, and more competitions, each encouraging the other.

It automatically means better example for all skiers to copy, and better training and coaching, an incentive to demand better coaching yet.

And that is linked, too, with the resorts, which naturally secure the services of the best available coaches as vital to the attraction.

The first of these coaches is now in Canada, already making his presence felt. He is Emille Allais, attached to Valcartier. A Frenchman, he was world slalom champion in 1938.

Bert Sr. looks quizzical thro' all this. Start 'em young and let 'em go to it has always been his motto — that's how we done it, and look what we done.

Bert Jr. doesn't say it, but his whole reasoning is — and look what we didn't do, when we had reached or limit—at St. Moritz.

Bert the elder feels his own boys would have done more had they started when they started to walk. Bert II admits that the "feel" of skis is important, but not everything. If he had had Allais' coaching at 12 when he started in, he thinks it would have made a difference. In Norway and Switzerland likely youngsters have been getting that. It will make a big difference here.

Start Young, But - -

Pop recalls the first time Maisie Ewart was at the hill, a timid wee thing, had to be coaxed with an elder girl holding her hand; soon became a champion. She might never have got confidence to ski at all.

In the famous nurseries of all sports its "grow up in it, so it's natura to you."

Bert II agrees. But learning is by imitation too, limited by example and opportunity, available standards. That's why Amber has been able to sweep the ski world hereabouts, but hasn't a chance at the Olympics. Mobraaten, who learned in Norway, was 90th in a post-Olympic jump in his native country.

A "natural" from Fife pit football finds intensive training and skilled coaching vital to fit him into Rangers. And so in the baseball big time, and in all others.

So the focusing point is big ski resorts, and Vancouver is the best bet in the West.

That is the conviction that this ski-loving, level headed young builder brought back from his crowning experience, with Olympic laurels out of his reach. That is his blueprint for Canadian ski-ing, and Bert the builder can be depended on to build on it.

This was a generation of courageous pioneers in unequal contest. They got all they could — top experience, and an idea to help their successors compete on more equal terms; and to put their country's ski sport on the level our resources merit.

Their Four Hill Plan

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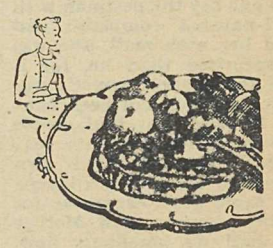


Groceries, Provisions,
Hardware, Drygoods
Meats, Flour & Feed,

PHONE 137 — BRIDGE ST.

candies

Home-made Quality with Factory Skill

● Choice Chocolates
● Boiled Sweets
● Bon Bons
● Fudge
● Caramels etc.

TRAVELLERS' CAFE
BRIDGE ST., PRINCETON

The Pioneer Store

F.P COOK ESTATE
— SINCE 1885 —
PHONE SIX—PRINCETON
Groceries, Drygoods
Hardware, Paints
Flour and Feed
Prospectors' Supplies

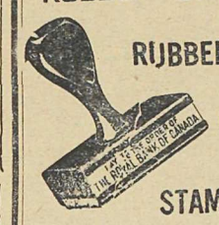
A Distinguished Member of a Distinguished Family

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

WET CLEANING

The thaw hasn't prevented the dry cleaning firm from cleaning up and improving its premises.

RUBBER STAMPS



RUBBER TYPE

DATERS

STAMP PADS

★ THE STAR

ROLL *Perfect* "TAILOR-MADE" CIGARETTES WITH

Rollmaster

STURDY LIGHTWEIGHT PLASTIC

Smooth, firm cigarettes with neat ends. Just put paper and tobacco in Vinylite roller—close lid—out comes a perfect cigarette. *ROLLMASTER cuts smoking bills, fits your pocket, holds tobacco and papers, too. Ask for *ROLLMASTER.

89¢ at Drug & Cigar Stores

MORE CARE FOR STREETS

Government ploughs are giving more care to Prnceton streets in the clearing of snow this year, but lack of drains is badly felt.

COST OF LIVING

UP 60 PER CENT.

SINCE '39 . . .

But

'PHONE RATES

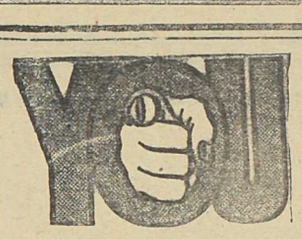
STILL

UNCHANGED

B.C. TELEPHONE CO.

AND ASSOCIATED

COMPANIES



NEED PROTECTION

Don't Risk It . . .

Don't take cances—a slip may mean a Pink Slip—or a broken bone — or a burglary or a fire. The onus is on you. Shift it to us Let us take the chance on you. We are able.

. . . Insure It

EARL W. NOWELL - *Insurance* - PHONE 5

PRINCETON MEAT MARKET

Home of Fresh Beef

CHOICE MEATS

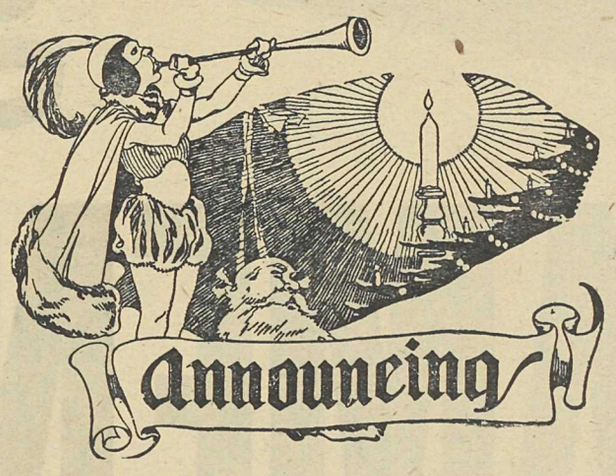
POULTRY

NOCA BUTTER - FRESH EGGS

Fresh, Smoked and Frozen FISH

S. A. WILSON, Proprietor

TELEPHONE 21 BRIDGE STREET, PRINCETON



RIVERSIDE MOTORS

Proudly Announces

THE CHRYSLER AGENCY

Chrysler and Plymouth Cars, Fargo Trucks

-- SALES and SERVICE --

• Texaco Products • General Tires

• Genuine CHRYCO Parts and Accessories

• Complete Automotive Service

RIVERSIDE MOTORS, PRINCETON - TELEPHONE 99

DICK GIBSON, Manager — GEORGE GIBSON, Mechanic — JOHN GIBSON, Body Work, Painting — ARCHER McCRUM, Sales

Let Us Check

Check

Your RADIO, WASHER and Other Appliances

for Summer Comfort . .

Our charges are reasonable. and all work is guaranteed.

We carry a good stock of Radio and Washer Repair parts.

We stock Hearing Aid Batteries — Marconi Philco, Northern Electric, Easy, Speed Queen and A.B.C. Radios and Appliances.

Our Service Department Backs our Sales

MANSFIELD ELECTRIC

BRIDGE ST., PRINCETON—PHONE 130

SKILL — *Superior* — SERVICE

ROBERTSON'S CLEANERS

South Bridge Street — Princeton

★ PHONE 1-2-3

Ladies' DRESSES A Specialty

Men's Clothing
Blankets
Chesterfield Covers
Drapes
Net Curtains

Pressed while You Wait

Won't You Be My Valentine?

Sad solace to the human race,
They let him live, a fell disgrace
His puddins' sonsie face fair cost
For in that human race—he lost.

QUALITY MEAT MARKET

BLOOM'S MEAT BALLS—Phone Princeton 100

WE MAKE MEAT BALLS FOR KING MORT

Won't You Be My Valentine?

Condolences to Comrade Bloom;
He rolls 'em heavy, give him room;
Wi' a Wilson s-kipper in the house.
His meat balls wouldna' fash a louse

PRINCETON MEAT MARKET

WILSON'S STANBURGERS—Phone Pr'n 21

GOD SAVE THE KING

Insure on your Automobile NOW!

CONSULT...

P. W. GREGORY

concerning your new driving responsibilities under the Public Safety and Financial Responsibility provisions under Provincial law, now ih effect. Otherwise you risk impounding of your automobile and loss of your driver's licence. We have policies designed for just this legislation.

Boys!

EASY SPENDING MONEY for

BATTERY LEAD

THE STAR

Amboer '50

Amboer '50

CLUB TOURNAMENT

PRINCETON, B.C.

FEB. 18-19 1950

SATURDAY, 18th:-

Juvenile Events.

Downhill. STARTS 1 O'CLOCK— JUNIOR, LADIES AND MEN

SUNDAY, 19th:-

Slalom. STARTS 10 O'CLOCK— JUNIOR, LADIES AND MEN

JUMPING. STARTS 1 OC'LOCK— JUNIOR AND MEN (A&B)

MEMBERSHIP 50c; NO ENTRY FEE: MAIL YOUR APPLICATION EARLY

Spectators' Admission $1.00

Cameron's Grocery
See Our Ad
The Friend'y Service
Phone 137

THE SIMILKAMEEN STAR

at the CAPITOL
MONDAY-TUESDAY
Mother Is A Freshman
with Loretta Young

Fiftieth Year; No. 7. PRINCETON, B.C., SATURDAY, 18th FEBURARY, 1950 $2.00 per Year, 5c per Copy

Fast Hill Makes Thrills, Spills

KASSA CLASSIC IN DOWNTHRILL

Opinion ★★★
The Bergman Case

EVERY once in a while a self-righteous world is pleased to be shocked by a scandal that puts in the public balance of morality what is smug'y excused in too many private lives.

We had the Prince of Wales, and events have shown that most of us were wrong, for the ultimate justice lies in private concsience. Now we have the Bergman case.

It is interesting, were it not so sickening, to see the rush of outraged morality, more sentimentality than sentiment.

Now the seventh commandment is good morals and good sense and it is right that we shou'd resent a wrong in it.

But it is by no means the alpha and omega of moral law, and this is not the first time it has been broken.

It is argued that prominence is a factor, that in hero worship it sets a sad example to the young. It would be well if we were always as careful of example, in all things.

The real factors in the outraged arguments are not so much morality as prominence and exposure, in the plain deceit that the evil of evil is discovery.

The true moralist will find it hard to believe that Ho'ywood, or the world that makes it thrive is a mirror of morality. News of The World outsells Lonldon Times 50 to 1 and there must be some suspicion that the outrage in the Bergman case is in the same morality. Let each judge himself in that.

The point is that any immoral act is a sin. But hypocrisy only adds a second sin to the sin.

★ ★ ★

All Way Streets

THESE are the days of thaw and pudd'e. Some of us have cars; we pay a licence and that gives us rights. Some make a good bargain of those rights. They use the roads, parking or driving, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, and drive in the same assumption. If everyone had a car—or fleet of trucks—and assumed the same, it would be awfully jolly, what?

And there are meticulous house keepers who dump ashes and garbage in streets and lanes and never give a thought that public tidiness is more of an ob'igation than private. And long stretches of sidewalk frontage owned by the best people from which not a shovelful of snow has been lifted all winter. And they think incorporation would work.

Rightly and necessarily giving priority to main arteries, the government tends inadvertantly to bolster an arrogation of sheer selfishness.

All the streets belong to all the people, and the difficult seasons must be met with courtesy and consideration a'l round.

★ ★ ★

No, Thank You

WE don't often talk about ourselves, and the qualified newsman expects to hear plenty when he is wrong and nothing when he is right. By that he knows he fits, and his best reward is that his public is hungry for his best. And the better he is the better judge of himself.

There will be easy acquiescence that in a difficult period not of our own making, but necessarily in our facing, we have had no lack of the flattery of complaints

In the same vein, still the best judge of what could and must be, we are not flattered by compliments. Yet human enough to be pleased in having what we know acknowledged.

You need not thank us What is more and more becoming possible you have paid for, even in chafing, by what we have borrowed from you in your own best interests in the long run. To you who have trusted us in that, thanks indeed.

No one delights more in feats of service than the good servant. And the best is yet to be. Meanwhile, equal thanks for your kind words and your kicks. As long as one or the other keeps coming, we shall be pretty sure we are on the right road, however long it takes to get there. Thanks a lot.

REV. J. C. GOODFELLOW returned on Friday from attending Presbytery meeting in Vancouver

Still This

FULL THROTTLE ON GREASED LIGHTNING

Eager Amber Urchins Excel As Big Name Stars Give Us A Miss

WARM weather and a shaded hill combined for speed and spills as Princeton's annual ski tournament opened Saturday with the usual Amber monopoly.

Absence of home and outside stars was all that prevented sensational results. With top-ranking homesters at Aspen and the cold war of officialdom making Coast names give Amber a miss, the inexpert field went full throttle, and spills were as prominent as fast times.

Almost everyone spilled and a stretcher was packed out but the official verdict was no serious accidents.

The hill was not wet but tremendously fast as a result of the warm atmosphere.

Andy Kassa turned in a stunning 58 seconds in the senior downhill. Bea McIntosh of Vancouver won the ladies' downhill.

Orchids for the opening day, however, go to bright-eyed husky voiced Molly Cameron, a newcomer and a comparative novice who flashed second in the bobby soxers downhill.

FEW OUTSIDERS

Johnny Ray got off to a good start winning the junior downhill. With 5-to-50's infected by the tournament bug, feat of the fete was a tremendous leap of a full four feet by atom-sized Merle Bottaro. But it only beat Mort's lifetime mark by three feet, including his own.

A disappointing crowd saw the first day's fare.

Pa, Ma and Baby McIntosh, only Vancouver entries, all had a place. Only other outsider, Penticton's Daryl Williams' spilled.

Tomorrow sees the slaloms and the jumps and with warm weather again likely, the same thrill and spill is promised. Boys of 14 are expected to do 200 ft. jumps on the big hill, improved and extended this year, and the record of 213 feet which has stood for 15 years is expected to fall.

Princess, Poet And Tulip King Too

PRINCESS Maggie had 'em and Princess Lizzie had 'em and M'Gillicuddy's Sorrow had 'em (almost) and Princess Laura had 'em; and now Mr. Prideaux.

But Mr. P. is liberal and cosmopolitan and always mild (some prefer camels) and Mr. P's were German ones and only little ones and he is quite himself again thank you and able to hold his own with Mr. Finnerty in anything, inculding measles.

So the incorporationsts who want to lock him up are foiled again. The quarantine lasted only a few days, and the way Mr. P. held forth to-day we fancy the measles got the worst of it.

Three Old Timers Are In Hospital

GRAND old timers Al Johnston and Percy Rowlands who are either getting lazy or who have a yen for nice nursies are at present vacationing in Princeton hospital. Move over, boys.

BENNY BOWEN, co-discoverer of the old Tulameen colliery and pioneer rancher-prospector, was brought into hospital from his Five Mile ranch follolwing a stroke. He is nearing 70.

HE'S A-SHUSHIN' — LOOK OUT

Results Saturday

MEN'S DOWNHILL
1 Andy Kassa—58.4
2 Wally Paul—1:08.4
3 Fred Gee—1:22
4 Eric McIntosh—1:32

SENIOR GIRLS DOWNHILL
1 Bea McIntosh (Van)—1:52 8
2 Dot Macaulay—2:08 6
3 Beryl Nichols—3:20

JUNIOR GIRLS DOWNHILL
1 Jean Muir—1:03.4
2 Florence Cameron—1:11.6
3 Florence Berger—1:20
4 Dulcie Langford—1:42.2

JUNIOR BOYS DOWNHILL
1 John Ray—1:02.8
2 Ray White—1:10.2
3 Allan Rines——1:19
4 Jack Powell—1:21
5 Steve Kassa——1:25
6 Scotty Cook—1:33.6
7 Ron Macaulay—1:36 8
8 StuartMuir—1:37
9 Jack Batie——1:43.4
9 Daryl Williams—1:43.4
11 Jack Cunliffe—1:46

BOYS UNDER 14 SLALOM
1 John Francis—40 sec.
2 Douglas Cook—41.8
3 Harvey Garrison—53
4 Bud Green—57.8
5 Gordon Cousins—1:09.8
6 David Muir—1:12
7 Larry Cook—1:38.8
8 Leonard Price—1:47.2
9 Gordon Cousins—1:09.8
10 Keith Cousins—2:00
11 Vernon Nasheim—disqualified

BOYS UNDER 14 JUMP
1 John Francis—35-34—69
2 Larry Ficter—30-32—62
3 Lincoln Gould—30-25—55
4 Stuart Muir—24-30—54
5 David Muir—28-26—54
6 Douglas Cook—28-24—52
7 John Primichuk—20-30—50
8 Gordon Cousins—25-22—47
9 Harvey Garrison—26-21—47
10 Keith Cousins—2124—43
Bil Hancox—20F-20
Bud Green—15-18—33
Leonard Price—19-19F
Henry Smith—19-15
Sammy Gould—16-15—31
Richard Price—19-15—34
Laurie Cook—20-24
Jack Powell—36-37—73
Ron Macaulay—38-40—78

BOYS UNDER 10 SLALOM
1 Billy Hancox —31.6 sec.
2 Samuel Hotpoint Gould II—43 4
3 Barry Cook—45
4 George Francis—1:39
5—Robert Ferguson, disq.

ATOM-SIZED BOYS JUMP
1 Melvin Beckman, 16, 16.5—32.5
2 George Francis—10-12—22
2 Don Bradley—9-13—22
4 Barry Cook—6.5-7—13 5
5 Dennis Cook—5.5-7 5—13
6 Merle Bottaro—4.5-6 5—11
7 Mike Ferko—13.5-9 (fall)—13 5
8 Buzzy Francis—8F, 10—10

BOYS UNDER 8 DOWNHILL
1 Dennis Cook—33 sec.
2. Ricky McIntosh, Van., 1:09 2
David Maywood, also sat.

P'ton Trade Board meets Monday

GAS PIPE LINE HERE

Trade Boards Back Project From Edmonton Via Hope-Princeton Road

THE gasline from Alberta oilfields to the Coast must come through Similkameen Southern Interior Associated Trade Boards declared in session at Keremeos Friday night.

Plain and fancy lobbying is being done at Ottawa by American interests who want the line south of the border. delegates were warned.

A Canadian resource, it should serve Canada first, was the feeling and not dip into the U.S. until it reaches the Coast.

The Association endorseld the sentiment in principle and urged member boards to follow suit.

Princeton delgation comprised Messrs P. W. Gregory, J L. Jenkins, K. Alexander, J. Crowley and Rev. J. C. Goodfellow.

Proposed route for the natural gas line from Edmonton is via Kamloops to Princeton, thence over the Hope-Princeton Road

King Mort says O.K. Let 'er go

Ethel And Maisie Movie Queenx Now

PRINCETON'S stardust twins are in pictures. All along anyone knew Ethly and Hi Octane would go places — on skis.

On sk's you go up to come down, but Ethel and Maisie keep going up.

They went a long way up the ski ladder when they were shy little kids with freckles and pig tails (*)

Then they went down to the big city to go up.

Then they went down to Ottawa, which once upon a time was the capital of a good country. Last year they went down to Bermuda, but still came back with no Prince Charmings.

Now they are off to Switzerland to make ski movies for a bloke, The big question is whether anyone will notice the skis; because they are good skiers as well as good lookers, Perhaps that will be answered when the movies come to the Capitol.

It will take a lot of technicolor to do justice to Ethel's freckles, unless technic has taken care of em already.

★ M GILLICUDDY don't see why they couldn't come home to make movies. We got ski-ing and there is a rumor around that we got snew and cold whether—we like it or not. Also we got Mort, which will make a charming Princeton Charming and will not object too much to starring with any Lana Turner just so long as he wears a sweater; or even if he omits it. M'Gillicuddy, he has gone back to his little toy soldiers.

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURE
Maximum 48
Minimum 24
Forecast:
Mild

'Andy' Smith Died Here Thursday

ANDREW WALLACE SMITH, a Similkameen resident for 25 years, died suddenly in Princeton hospital at 7 p.m. Thursday. He was 59.

Born in Cupar, Fifeshire, Scotland 14th August, 1893, he came to the United States after discharge from the service in 1917, in the first world war. He married in Eureka in 1918 and in 1925 came to Allenby, where he was accountant with the Granby Co. until the depression shutdown of 1931.

His health never robust, they went to live up the Hope Road for some years, though he was never employed with the project Latterly he had been doing accounting in Princeton.

He had been confined to his home for the past few weeks and was admitted to hospital on Saturday, but his passing was unexpected.

Besides his wife he is survived by two sisters in Edinburgh, Mrs. A. Scott and Mrs. E. Bruce; and a brother, Thomas B. Smith in Lima, Peru.

The funeral will be held on Monday at 2 p.m. from St. Paul's

They Pick On OLD Cars Here Too

PARTS-THIEVES entered Mel Towriss's garage, relieved him of any anxiety of his spare tire falling off and got away with other parts. That's the price you pay, Mel, for having an old crock (1949 model, A D., alleged.

Such incidents continue on the increase. Bottles of milk are being lifted from doorsteps and coupons and money taken from empty bottles.

But This Tip Was Maybe Just Tipsy

Princeton police hunted a 'stolen' car tonight. It was found just round he corner from where the chap thought he had left it.

PART THIEVES WRECK AMBER TOW ENGINE

But Pop And Lorne Work Till Midnight And The Tournament Is Saved

THIEVES burgled Amber Ski Club's engine room on the eve of its big annual tournament and wrecked by carrying off parts the model A engine used for the all-important tow.

By searching for replacement parts and working past midnight the Amber faithful got the engine patched up and working as usual for the big event.

Clearly bent on parts, the miscreants smashed the lock on the shed at the relatively isolated ski hill two miles out of Princeton off the Transprovincial Highway. They carried off the water pump, distributor and various other parts.

They slashed the hose and the anti-freeze fouled the engine, spoilt the oil. They wanted parts and they took them and to — with everything and everybody else. It was not malice or vandalism because there was no wrecking for the sake of wrecking Nothing else was taken. A can of gasoline standing alongside was not touched.

CIVILIZED NOW

It was a shock and a sorry mess when Pop Irwin went to the shed Wednesday. The Amber people have been out daily putting the finishing touches on the courses for the big event.

Without the tow there could be no tournament. It carries the skiers to the top of the various courses, one every few seconds.

The first tow in Canada, it is one of Amber's ingenuities, the power supplied by an old car engine. It carries thousands of kiddies every season, in a club that caters to the kids, operates for service, not profit, has sent four home-grown athletes to world champion events, has brought priceless publicity to Princeton, has entertained thousands. But somebody wanted old parts, and on the eve of the tournament the police office did not consider it newsworthy.

Pop hustled back to town, informed the police, got mechanic Lorne Allin, an Amber standby.

Then began the hunt for replacement parts. They were to be had — in local garages, but they cost the kiddies' club over $60. Then began the weary job of putting them in, clearing up the mess, getting things running again. Pop and Lorne finished up well past midnight—at no pay

BUT LOOK OUT

Squirrels have been filling the cups with acorns. But squirrels do not drive Model A's. These pirates presumably had arms and legs. It is too much to say they were human beings.

On the following night, Thursday the Amber cabin was broken into, but nothing apparently was taken.

Time was in these hills when the code of justice was personal honor and plain good sense. Every cabin was open; if they hadn't been many a trailsman would have perished. You were judge and jury. If your need was greater you took You gave in the same spirit. And in the sheer necessity of things anyone who violated the logic of honor was social enemy, and hounded out as such. Progressive Princeton may seem to some old fashioned codgers somewhat less impressive. After all, somebody got away with murder.

But the Amber crowd are terribly old fashioned. They mean to find out whodunnit.

Weather — Fine

MASS of warm Pacific air has chased the big cold and there is no sign of a major disturbance to tighten up quickly. Tourney weather will likely be on the soft side but the sheltered hill is standing up well and there is, every prospect of a fast hill.

And Now This

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 *Ladyfair*
LADIES' and CHILDREN'S WEAR
MRS. E. DOERFLINGER
Bridge St. :—: Princeton

The *Variety* Store
Sheet Music—Accessories
Greeting Cards, etc.
Toys — Novelties
J. D. SAUNDERS, Proprietor

The . . .
Commodore
Tearoom
❖
Bread, Cakes,
Pastry, etc.
Candy, Confections
Soda Fountain
Light Lunches
Tea Room
Catering
❖
—Under New Management—
MR. & MRS. N. BUSH
BRIDGE ST., PRINCETON
PHONE 9

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
◆
G. WHITE, Proprietor
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

★
Free Delivery Anywhere in Princeton
★
Groceries - Provisions
Fresh Meats - Ices
O'SULLIVAN's GROCERY ●
ALLISON FLATS
PHONE 48H

FRANKLIN
VACCINES & SUPPLIES

Wherever There's Livestock There's Need for FRANKLIN

What To Do About Hemorrhagic Septicemia
Vaccinate with Franklin Pasteurella Pseudodiphthericum Bacterin and get the double benefit of resistance against both Hemorrhagic Septicemia and the complicating infection that so frequently occurs, known as Pulmonary Edema.
Protein elements having no immunizing value have been removed, resulting in small bulk of high potency.

PRINCETON DRUG & BOOK STORE
BRIDGE ST., PRINCETON—PHONE 15

★ NOTICE
Princeton General Hospital Association

MEMBERSHIP FEE DUE

❖

Annual Membership Fee in the Princeton General Hospital Association is due and payable on or before

28th FEBRUARY, 1950

Only members in good standing may vote at the Annual General Meeting

Fee $1.00

Princeton General Hospital daily, to accept memberships
The Secretary-Treasurer will be in his office at the

JOIN THE GAME CLUB NOW — for 1950
The Membership Dues are still only $1 and if you have the lucky ticket
You May Win $25, $10, $5
Draw will be made when all the stubs are in
❀
Get your mebership card from any of the following — Mrs. A. Gill, Mrs. C. V. Prosser, Mrs. H. Miller, Mrs. T. O. Lessard Messrs Bert Taylor, C. Dunnnigham, Gordon Price, F. Dunningham, Bobbie Miller Ray Bombard, T. O. Lessard, Don Jenner
❀
Help the boys help you; join up
Yours for better hunting and fishing,
Princeton &Dist Fish &Game Club

▼ GRESVIG ▼
SKI EQUIPMENT
— See —
JOHN & ANDY KASSA
AGENT FOR ALL GRESVIG OF NORWAY SKI SUPPLIES
PRINCETON—PHONE 168-R

used car Values
AND TRUCKS
★ *HERE'S YOUR CHANCE!*
Many Makes and Models
All Completely Overhauled
AT BARGAIN PRICES
★
HIGHWAY MOTORS
PHONE PRINCETON 1-0-1

* BRING THIS AD—IT IS WORTH CASH TO YOU WHEN YOU MAKE A PURCHASE ADVERTISED HERE

Coming Events

Bowlers' dance, Elks' Hall, Wednesday, 22nd February.

LEGALS

LAND REGISTRY ACT
SECTION 161

IN THE MATTER OF LOT 7, Block 12, District Lot 1823, Group 1, Similkameen (formerly Osoyoos) Division Yale District, Map 1302, Princeton Assessment District.

PROOF having being filed in my office of the loss of Certificate of Title No. 127509F to the above-mentioned lands in the name of Douglas Cyril Joyce of Princeton, B.C. and bearing the date the 19th day of July, 1948.

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE of my intention at the expiration of one calendar month to issue to the said Cyril Douglas Joyce of Princeton, B.C., a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of such lost Certificate.

Any person having any information with reference to such lost Certificate of Title is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

Dated at the Land Registry Office, Kamloops, British Colbia this 2nd day of November, one thousand nine hundred and forty-nine.

A. A. DAY,
Deputy Registrar.

To: P. W. Gregory,
Princeton, B.C.

The Princeton Hotel is remodelling its foyer.

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

Princeton Welding Shop
JIM and JOCK STALKER
General Welding, Blacksmith
ANYTHING IN IRON
Opposite Tulameen Hotel

YOUR Telephone Call Is Made To Order FOR YOU
●
The next 'phone call you place may go across the street,
across the province,
across the nation,
or half way round the world.
Each time you place a call, that call must be made to order on the spot.
In an average business day, we "manufacture" 1,340,000 such calls.
●
B.C. TELEPHONE CO.
and
Associated Companies

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

CLASSIFIED

RIFLES AT WHOLESALE Prices 303 British Enfield Sporting Models; high-power precision repeaters; 6 and 10 shot models barrel up to 30 in.; excellent condition, guaranteed; $37.50 each. Also unconverted military models in excellent condition, fine for re-modelling, $27.50 each. Will ship COD Write Sportsmen's Wholesale Supply, 2098 St. Catherine St. W., Montreal 25, Que. 3

FOR SALE — 115 tons 2nd year grain hay, $10 ton; this year's meadow hay $8 ton. Could arrange to deliver. Also dry fir slab wood $6 cord in pile. $8 delivered. Dry fir sawdust $8 per unit; in pile $2.50—Twin Lakes Dude Ranch, Box 1123, Penticton. 3c

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

FOR SALE — Five-roomed modern stuccoed house, 2 lots. — Ed. Godden.

FOR RENT — Two cabins, furnished. —Apply Head's Cabins

WANTED—Scrap lead—The Star

FOR RENT—Modern small cottages; space suitable for two adults and not more than one small child; warm, well furnished; fuel, light and water supplied. Winter rates $12.50 and up—Pines Motel, Hedley Road, 1-2 mile east. 2psn

FOR RENT — Cement mixer — Quality Woodworks.

POPULAR PIANO PLAYING made easy through an individual Piano Correspondence Course? Sounds impossible — but it is done at the "Modern School of Music, Penticton, B.C.; A. Leander, R.M.T. 4

When answering advertisemnts please mention The Star.

LEGALS

NOTICE

EXAMINATIONS for the position of Assistant Forest Ranger will be held at the following centres at the dates and times indicated:

Tuesday, Feb. 28, 9:00 a.m.—Penticton.

Wednesday, 1st March, 9:00 a.m.—Vernon.

Thursday, March 2, 9:00 a.m.—Kamloops.

Application forms and full particulars may be obtained from the District Forester at Kamloops or the Forest Ranger's office at examination centres. Completed application forms should be forwarded to reach the District Forester by 22nd February, or failing this must be presented to the Examiners at the time of the examination.

These examinations are being conducted to establish eligible lists for 1950 fire season employment. From such lists appointments to positions now vacant will be made according to candidates' standings in the examinations.

Candidates must be citizens of one of the nations of the British Commonwealth, and must have resided in British Columbia for one year. The candidate must be physically capable of the work. Candidates must be 21 years of age.

No examination fee is charged.

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

Expert
Shoemaking, Repairs
JOE GALLO
Bridge at Vermilion, Princeton

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

Don't Delay! Now Is The Time
to have Your Furnace installed or repaired — Get ready for Old Man Winter
Also GENERAL TINSMITHING
PRINCETON SHEET METAL WORKS
VERMILION AVE., FRANK GORE, Proprietor

PROFESSIONAL & BUSINESS CARDS

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

TULAMEEN HOTEL
::
N. POPOVICH
G. CRUCIL
Proprietors
::
CAFE IN CONNECTION
TELEPHONE 8

HOTEL PRINCETON
::
Princeton's Leading Hotel . . .
PRINCETON B.P. CO., LTD.
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.
WONG KEE, Proprietor

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 16W

PRINCETON BOARD OF TRADE
::
NEXT MEETING
Monday, 20th February
TRAVELLERS HALL

PRINCETON FISH GAME & FOREST PROTECTIVE ASSN.
Next Monthly Meeting
PARISH HALL, PRINCETON
Monday, 6th March
8 P.M.

THE CAPITOL THEATRE

• Finest Sound—Latest Pictures—Solid Comfort •

MON.-TUES.- FEBRUARY 20-21 — 7 and 9 pm.—
MOTHER IS A FRESHMAN
LORETTA YOUNG—VAN JOHNSON
CARTOON AND NEWS

WED.-THURS. FEBRUARY 22-23— 7 and 9 p.m.—
TEXAS, BROOKLYN and HEAVEN
— DIANNA LYNN - GUY MADISON
CARTOON AND NEWS

FRI. - SAT., FEBRUARY 24-25— 7 and 9 pm.—
LOOK FOR THE SILVER LINING
— HENRY MORGAN - RUDY VALLEE —
CARTOON AND NEWS

MON., TUES.- FEBRUARY 27-28— 7 and 9 pm.—
SO THIS IS NEW YORK
— JUNE HAVER - RAY BOLGER —
CARTOON AND NEWS

MATINEE, Saturday, 2. p.m.
FEATURE and SERIAL

Soft Weather Stops Curling

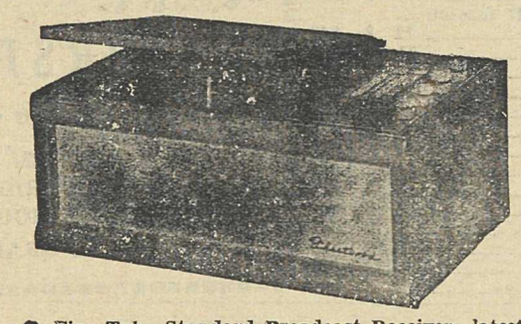
WITH no sign of a return of cold weather (who wants it? and the ice gradually deteriorating, it may be that curling is washed up for the year. Princeton bonspiel was suspended last Sunday in the eights and the Coles Cup playoffs are complicated by a sectional tie.

Modern Warehouse For Princeton

EX-BAKER Granger used to use flour. Now he sells it. He has opened a modern warehouse, 40x80 mothproof and fireproof in West Princeton and taken flour and feed agencies. He also has ample facilities for storage and packing and plans further developments soon.

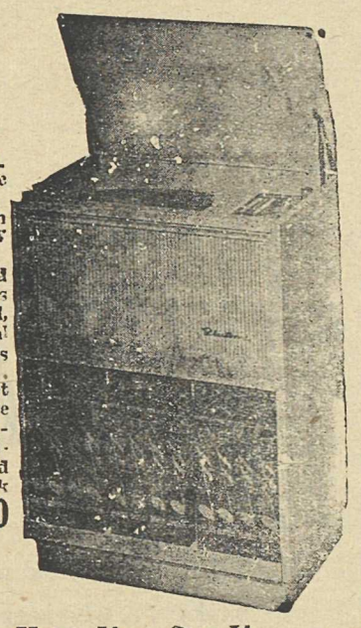
((TWO RIVERS offers
The Latest
In Radio-Phonograph
Combinations
For Less

Everything any set can offer . . . and at a saving of up to fifty dollars—that's the new
FLEETWOOD
Check these features—and these prices—against any offer, against your old set . . . and calculate whether you can afford to be without:
No. 650—TABLE MODEL—



● Five Tube Standard Broadcast Receiver; latest design —automatic Volume Control — continuous variable tone control — heavy duty 6 in. Speaker. New Milwaukee 3-speed changer—plays all records automatically; any speed, any size . . . with original centre holes—no adapters required.
Cabinet of modern design in choice of Walnut, Mahogany, Limed Oak Yours $119.50

No. 319-50—
CONSOLETTE—
Five Tube Standard Broadcast Receiver, automatic volume control, continuous variable tone control; high quality 6 x 9 in. Alnico Oval speaker.
New Milwaukee 3-Speed Changer; plays all records automatically, any speed, any size, with original centre holes — no adapters required
Smartly designed Cabinet provides ample storage space for records. Available in hand-rubbed Walnut, Mahogany, Toasted Mahognay or Limed Oak veneers.
Yours $159 50



Come In — Hear It — See It

Two Rivers Lumber & Building Supplies Ltd.
Bridge at Harold — Princeton 171

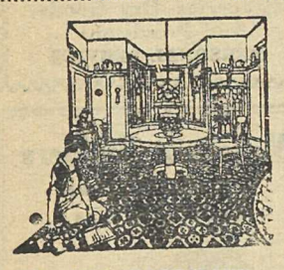
GALVANIZED PIPE
WHILE IT LASTS!
●
We will allow you
Up to 3 Lengths of Half Inch Pipe
AT 15½c PER FOOT
on each Fixture purchased here
●
RELIANCE SERVICES
Ed. Gott - Vermilion Ave., Princeton - Phone 58K

Calvert
Mount Royal
Canadian Whisky
A Distinguished Member of a Distinguished Family

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

THE STAR FOR GOOD PRINTING

RELIANCE SERVICES
●
Plumbing -- Heating -- Pumps
ED GOTT - Vermilion Ave., Princeton - PHONE 58K



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.
COME IN AND SEE
BRIDGE ST., PRINCETON
TELEPHONE 47

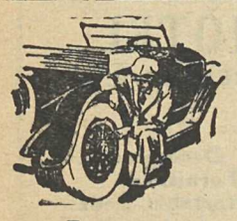
"IF IT'S HARDWARE WE HAVE IT"
—or we'll get it.
A. L. WHITE

JB TAXI

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

For HOT-NORGE-For COLD
ELECTRIC RANGES
REFRIGERATORS
HOT PLATES—FANS—WASHERS
Summer — Neon Signs—Lighting
Electric Blankets for Similkameen
Installations - - Service

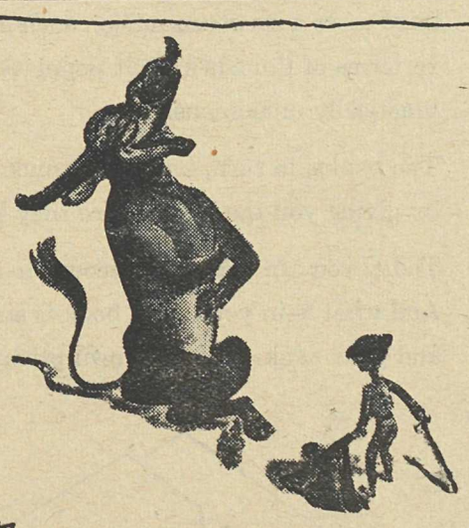
GOULD ELECTRIC
Everything Electrical
BRIDGE ST. ★ PHONE 107



STUDEBAKER
Sales and Service
VANGUARD
Sales and Service
SHELL PRODUCTS
GOODYEAR TIRES
HIGHWAY MOTORS
A. Williams —Phone 101— J. Haley

PRINCETON BUILDERS' SUPPLIES
Lumber — Hardware — Roofing — Insulation
Agents for the famous
GLIDDEN
Time-Tested Paints

E. SCHMIDT, Prop.
BRIDGE ST—PHONE 72Y



"The good-natured whisky"
Seagram's
King's Plate
CANADIAN WHISKY
The price is "Good-Natured" too!

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

SKI-ERS . . . Come to
PRINCETON
The Most Ski-Sport
For the Least Expense
in the Sunny Similkameen
and make use of the facilities of
AMBER SKI CLUB
●
LOWEST FEES IN CANADA!
CANADA'S ORIGINAL SUCCESSFUL CABLE SKI TOW.
THE MOST SKI-ING AT THE LEAST EXPENSE IN A GIVEN TIME.
CLUB MEMBERSHIP FEE: 50c per season; Juniors 25c (includes Tea and Coffee at lunch times Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.)
SKI-TOW FEES: Adults, $2.00 per season; Family, $3.00 per season; Juniors, $1.50 per season or 25c per day; Non-Members, 50c per day.
The Club functions for the sole purpose of promoting ski-ing and not for profit. It has produced (not imported) many champions, including Dominion, Western Canada, Pacific N.W. and Pan-American.
The ski hill is situated less than one-half mile from the new Trans-Canada Highway. You drive right to the cabin door and to the foot of the tow.
A full view of the jumps, slalom course and ski-tow is obtained from the cabin windows. Facilities include graduated hills, jumps for novices as well as experts and nursery slopes for all beginners.
The ski-tow is in operation whenever the attendance warrants, and always on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, weather permitting, which is usually all season.
The town has two good hotels. One, of fire-proof construction, is considered by many travellers to be among the best-appointed in the Interior of B.C.
Those preferring cross-country ski-ing may don skis at the hotel entrance and tour in any direction for miles. The surrounding terrain is chiefly open, rolling hills.
Major tournaments are usually held during the latter part of February.
●
For additional information write
THE SECRETARY, AMBER SKI CLUB,

How's The Throat?

Don't cut it—cut the irritation with

Rexall Cough Mixture

PRINCETON DRUG & BOOK STORE

BRIDGE ST. PRINCETON
DON ATKINSON, Proprietor
PHONE 15

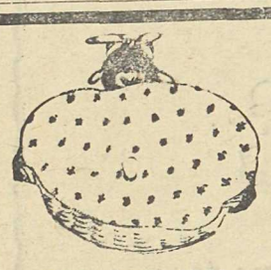
Elizabeth's Beauty Salon

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



PRINCETON WHITE LAUNDRY

Modern Equipment
Finest Service
JUST ACROSS TULAMEEN BRIDGE
Mr. & Mrs. T. Prest
★ PHONE 166X

CENTRAL MARKET

GROCERIES,
PROVISIONS
FRESH FRUITS
& VEGETABLES

WE SERVE YOU WELL

ERNIE DALLOW, Proprietor
BRIDGE ST. PRINCETON 75

★ FRESH—Our Tobacco ★ Our Service — POLITE ★

J. CORRIE
Wholesale PRINCETON Retail

Top and Bottom in The Weather World

★

All-Time Princeton Low	—48
Season's Low (25th Jan.)	—42
Coldest on Record (Siberia)	—94
Absolute Zero	—480
All-Time Princeton High	110
Summer's High	99
Record High (Libya)	146
Our Biggest Snow (1935)	64 in.
Season's Biggest (27th Dec)	22 in

Lest We Forget

YOU were right about that. It was cold. Mean temperature for January — and that means mean-was 4.7 degrees below zero That is, that was the average heat (or lack of it) all that year. Coldest was 41.6 on the 25th; warmest 37.2 on the 20th, if you can call that warm. And it snowed all but 3 days. It was cold 32 out of the 31. Snow on the ground (airport) reading at the end of January was 22.6 inches. Total fall for the winter may exceed 100 inches.

★ Mort has the snowflake tally but he wants yout to guess. Silver plated cuspidor for the winner. Dissatisfied with the way his colleagues at the airport handle the weather, he is setting up his own bureau, stocked with more Harwoods, less home brew. He also has a new calendar. It eliminates January, the cold month, has 11 May's, a June and a couple of Julies.

★

FEB.	Max.	Min.	Precip'n
1	11.5	—13.8	
2	8.0	—23.7	
3	6.4	—27.0	
4	26.2	—1.0	
5	31.0	9.6	
6	39.0	20.0	
7	33.4	16.8	.5 snow
8	33.5	24.9	.6 snow
9	29.0	18.2	
10	27.0	13.8	
11	32 8	18.8	
12	35.5	20.9	
13	37.0	23.4	
14	43.0	20 9	
15	43.0	24.6	
16	39.0	24 0	
17	37.8	25.0	
18	43.8	24 0	

JANUARY

	Max	Min	Moisture
1	10.6	—5.2	.4 snow
2	—8.0	—24.2	
3	—6.2	—34.0	2.1 snow
4	—2.1	—15.9	.2 snow
5	2.1	—10.0	.6 snow
6	9.8	— 1.0	.6 snow
7	17.0	1.2	.2 snow
8	13.0	— 6.0	.5 snow
9	10.0	— 1.2	
10	18.8	3.6	.1 snow
11	10.8	— 5.0	.5 snow
12	—3.0	— 6.0	.1 snow
13	—11.0	— 31	.7 snow
14	—11.0	—21 1	.2 snow
15	—10.0	—21.0	.2 snow
16	—5.0	—26.2	.3 snow
17	—5 0	—26.2	.1 snow
18	—5.0	—29.0	.2 snow
19	5 2	—16.0	5.3 snow
20	18.8	0.	1.9 snow
21	29.0	7 8	.7 snow
22	37.2	18 9	6 snow
23	14.2	7 0	.2 snow
2	—2 0	—25.1	
25	—10.2	—41 6	1.4 snow
26	—1.8	—11 8	1.2 snow
27	6.2	—4 9	.2 snow
28	—1 2	—28.0	
29	5.0	—19 8	
30	2.6	—27.3	
31	2.8	—20.8	

DECEMBER

DEC.	Max.	Min	Precip.
1	48.6	26 5	62 rain
2	41 8	30.8	.02 rain
3	28 2	19.0	.30 rain
4	31 0	24.2	.10 rain
5	38.4	21.6	.20 rain
6	37 0	23.0	
7	28.0	19.2	
8	26.5	16 4	2.4 snow
9	28.8	14.0	.4 snow
10	29.8	15 0	
11	21.1	5 2	.8 snow
12	29.7	10 3	.1 snow
13	22.5	11.0	
14	28 7	18.6	.2 snow
15	33.2	23.0	1 1 snow
16	27 2	19 0	.3 snow
17	27 8	17.0	.9 snow
18	17 8	8 4	.3 snow
19	1 4	—18 8	.4 snow
20	12.0	—2.2	1 2 snow
21	18.8	—4.8	.2 snow
22	30.2	11.4	2 2 snow
23	26.6	18.0	3 8snow
24	19.18	5 0	
25	25.5	7.2	2 2 snow
26	24.8	12 5	1.9 snow
27	26.0	21 3	22 2 snow
28	21.0	17.0	.9 snow
29	39.2	14 8	.1 snow
30	16.6	—1 0	.3 snow
31	24.7	9 0	.3 snow

★ IN CASE anyone should think this paper is six months late, we assure you these are not July but January temperatures.

LADIES' BONSPIEL

KNIT one, purl two. In the house is no place to leave rocks. The annual mothers' meeting at Copper Mtn. did not bother with such trifles as the H bomb or imperial preference, but that one in the green toque was a honey.

But don't imagine that curling was strictly incidental. The ladies get quite serious about it, really they do. One or two appeared to have slight previous acquaintance with a broom.

The hospitality was grand and the banquet may explain why the Princeton pilgrims are a bit hazy about the results; of course the fact that they didn't win would not affect their interest.

Conditional upon a suit for false gospel, Mrs. Portman of Copper Mt. won one event with Mrs. McKenzie of Princeton second, Mrs. Hamilton of Princeton third and Mrs. Hamilton of Copper Mtn. fourth.

Copper Mtn. rinks took first and third in the other event, with Mrs. Anderson of Vernon second and Mrs. Seidler of Princeton fourth.

Twenty rinks took part.

Coles Cup Curling

A Section	Won	Lost	Pct.
Hamilton	9	3	.750
Wilson	8	4	.667
Mitchell	8	4	.667
McRae	7	4	.638
Nowell	7	5	.584
Seidler	7	5	.584
Richmond	6	5	.545
Bloom	6	5	.545
Cook	4	7	.365
Hilton	4	7	.365
G. Burr	3	7	.300
Towriss	3	8	.273
McKenzie	3	9	.250
B Section			
Schisler	11	2	.843
Liabo	11	2	.843
Muncie	10	3	.769
Metzler	8	5	.617
McKay	7	6	.542
McGraw	6	6	500
Smith	6	6	.500
Hancox	5	7	.418
Scott	5	7	.418
Ewart	5	8	.392
T. Burr	4	7	.365
Gould	3	6	.333
Allenby	3	10	.234
Bennett	2	8	.200

ROUND the town

PRINCETON BOWLING

MEN		
Miners	42	points
Hotpoints	42	"
Outlaws	41	"
WOMEN		
Red and White	50	points
Bowlerettes	40	"
Royal Purple	40	"
MEN		
High Single		
Ed. Dickson	378	
High Three Game		
Ed. Dickson	795	
Team Single		
Outlaws	1232	
Team Three Game		
Outlaws	3310	
WOMEN		
High Single		
M. Weiger	311	
High Three Game		
Annie Antonich	700	
Team Three Game		
Brewery	2642	

NOEL PAUL will not be in the tournament after all. He has gone over to the Kelowna do. But Mom (105) still challenges any five-year-old to a 200 ft. hop

★

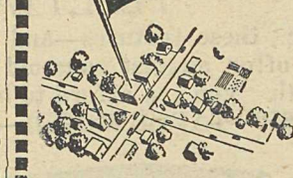
LAURA ALLIN, just out of measles quarantine, was 22nd in the downhill and 22nd in the giant slalom in a field of 200. Result of the slalom not yet in, thanks to the superior CBC who sent a man down out of our taxes to tell all about the AMERICAN entries. He talks sport like Mort talks Hindustani.

★

INJURIES were a dime a dozen at Aspen and the Canucks who weren't crocks to start with were mostly crocked. Marg Owen (size 15 boots) who trained here is said to have suffered a broken neck. Nice kid.

AIRPORT building starts soon

FARM SUPPLY HEADQUARTERS



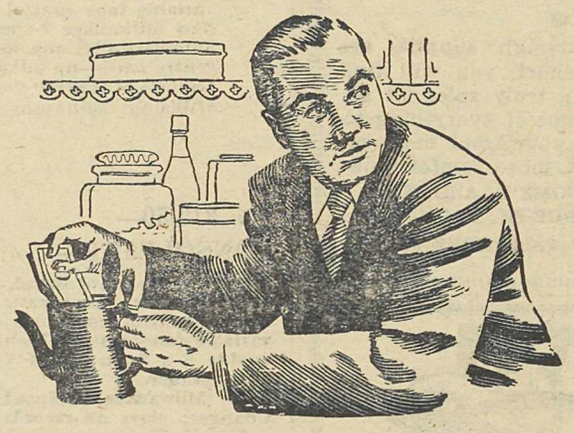
See us for
CAFETERIA OPEN FORMULA **FEEDS**

GRANGER'S FEED & STORAGE

Heated Storage - . Packing & Crating

Fireproof — Mothproof

OFFICE: BRIDGE ST., PHONE 145
WAREHOUSE: HOPE ROAD, NEAR TUNNEL
O. B. GRANGER, Proprietor



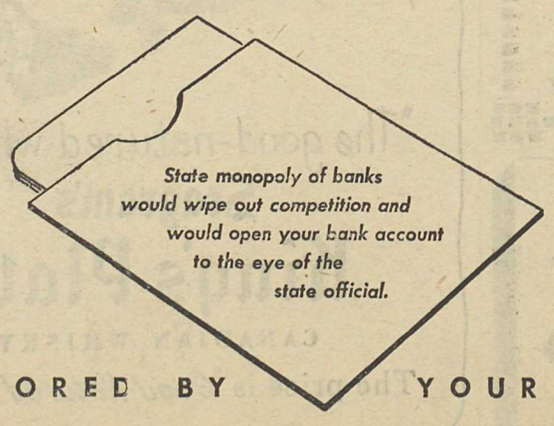
...well *practically* unanimous

YOU CAN still find people who "don't believe in banks" . . . who keep their cash in old coffee pots, or hide it in the woodpile, or carry it around.

But most folk nowadays keep their money in bank accounts. They can get it whenever they want it; and they can pay their bills by cheque. Canadians have more than seven million such deposit accounts. In terms of Canada's adult population, that makes it practically unanimous.

The banks, in turn, know they must earn this confidence by giving you the best service they know how.

Today you can take your account to any bank you choose. And what is in your bank book is strictly between you and your bank. It is your own private business.



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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,
Propr etress

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

KEREMEOS RED & WHITE STORE
Groceries, Dry Goods and Provisions
PERSONAL SERVICE

Marchant Builders
See Us For Your Building Needs

GENERAL CONSTRUTION
CABINETS, COUNTERS,
FLOOR SANDING
FLOOR REFINISHING

E. B MARCHANT
BOX 104 KEREMEOS

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

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