CAPITOL THEATRE
MONDAY-TUESDAY
BLUE LAGOON
with Jean Simmons

THE SIMILKAMEEN STAR

CAMERON'S GROCERY
The Modern Store
PHONE 137
SEE OUR AD

Fiftieth Year; No. 6— PRINCETON, B.C., THURSDAY, 8th FEBRUARY, 1951 5c per Copy; $2.00 per Year

REWARD STIRS INTEREST IN PRINCETON MURDER MYSTERY

Police Find Surprising Response; New Leads 'Interesting', Being Investigated

LURE OF $1,000

PRINCETON police are surprised at the volume of response to the belated $1000 reward for information leading to the murderer of Mrs. Mona Mathewson, Princeton nurse mysertiously slain in her bed on the night of October 22-23 1949.

Some of the information is new and interesting and is being investigated.

There was a wide response out of sheer good citizenship at the time. "We wanted to put up a reward long ago," said a relative.

FAMILY'S BID TO FIND THE FELON

NO SIGNIFICANCE is attached to the belated reward of $1000 offered for information leading to the apprehnsion and convicton of the murderer of Mrs. Mona Mathewson, slain in Princeton 16 months ago.

It is posted by the dead girl's family in Wainwright, Alberta, authorized by the R.C.M.P.

It is regarded as the natural anxiety of the family to do all they can to bring the felon to justice. The police are sympathetic, not optimistic.

It will probably, however, revive interest in what was the top local topic.

They suggested long ago that they knew, but lacked the formal evidence to secure conviction on so serious a charge, which would be expertly defended. Once acquitted, the murderer is beyond the law.

FEW CLUES

No material witness is apparent; police from the first petitioned for any information.

It would appear that a clever strong-willed killer holds a simple secret well, and a reward can have little effect.

The best criminologists available could go no further. The case is still open and they are alert, obviously waiting for a break.

The family spoke to the police about a reward at the time.

Investigations have necessarily been guarded. Even the inquest was secret, and the public's estimate is mainly speculative. The police do say they are still hopeful but there is no change.

Baffling in its simpicity, the crime is among the most notable of those still unsolved in British Columbia.

☆ ★ ☆

Mona Mary Mathewson, 24-year old Princeton nurse and bride of four months, was found with a gunshot wound through the brain and stab wound through the heart in the early hours of Sunday, 23rd October, 1949. It was indicated that she had been slain about 11:30 Saturday night, just after retiring to bed in the Mathewson home below the hospital hill.

Another bullet had struck the door. A woman next door heard two explosions, said she passed them off as Hallowe'en firecrackers.

There was no sign of a struggle. Two small dogs, usually excitable, were not heard. Nothing was missing. It was not a sex crime.

Discovery was made by the husband, taxi - owner George Mathewson, returning from a trip to Copper Mtn. about 4 a.m.

The bullets were diagnosed as being from a very common type of .22 rifle. The murder weapons were not found.

Mrs. Mathewson continued as a nurse at the hospital after her marriage. She had come to the position from Wainwright about three years before. She was well liked.

NEW POST OFFICE FOR PRINCETON

A federal building for Princeton is in project for this year's Ottawa estimates, advises Mr. O. L. Jones, member for Yale at Ottawa.

Post office facilities, in rented premises, have long been criticized, especially as to crowding. There have been offers to build to requirements, but the federal government plans its own building—a class A priority.

Cold LAMB

Pat, Dog Witness, Killed By Auto

ONE of the two known witnesses of Princeton's mystery murder is dead—a violent death also. Pat, one of Mona Mathewson's two pet dogs, was run over by an auto near the scene of the murder.

It was Pat, a spaniel type of a solitary nature. He was taken over by the McLaren's, who moved into the house, and they are very much upset. The other dog, a toy type, was taken to Alberta with the girl's family.

A silent witness in every sense for the dogs, usually nervous, raised no alarm.

EARLY VOTE ON INCORP'N

30th April Plebiscite Gives Time For Disscusion; Four Times Rejected

PRINCETON will vote on incorporation on Monday, 30th April. Date was defferred from 31st March, the day requested by local sponsors, to give time for preparation of voters' list and technical arrangements.

It will also give time for adequate airing and public meetings, which the sponsors must surely provide for if incorporation is to win—and work.

Mr. J. S. McGraw is expected to be named returning officer and the polling place to be the I.O.O.F. hall.

Area would extend from the Tunnel and Allison Townsite and include the dump grounds and Memorial Park but not East Princeton (*)

★ Mr. Prideaux wondered if he couldn't exclude his property.

Prosser thinks the poll should be next day—All Fools.

Pop ain't sayin' nothin' and has left us to our fate.

☆ ★ ☆

Four times incorporation has beel voted on and defeated, large ly because it was pushed to a verdict without understanding —and with distrust.

Morning Chimney Fire On Flats

MRS. Andy Smith has a sense of drama. The sunny Similkameen weather was sub-zeroish. She put on a fire. She also put on the siren, for the lum went up. That was 28th February. If she had waited for 29th February there would have been no fire. By the time rookie fireman Denny Davis had roused him from dreams of rescuing fair damosels it had burned itself out and Floodflat resumed its early morning tranquility with the boids buzzing among the icicles.

Highlight was 4 ft. Fireman Robertson getting through a three foot hole.

☆ ★ ☆

OUR DOROTHY DIDN'T

Dorothy was disappointed. She sent fireman m'g to see if SHE didn't have a fashion fire. She didn't. She has Rudy.

Granby Men For South America

TWO top Granby men are off to South America to act as engineers for development of a property the company has taken over in Chile.

They are assistant superintendent Ross of Copper Mtn. and mill expert McKay of Allenby.

★ MORT 'd ruther they bring the mine here. It can get plenty chilly and exceptin' the Sons of Light we don't have no revolutions (but no senoritas, Mort) and we speak English (now Mort!) and could even loin Spinach. Please recumsider!

'Mined Out'; Yields More Than Ever

CO Hedley camp is finished?

Official production figures:

1949 — ore 121,732 tons; gold, 43,026 ounces.

1930 (before the orignal mine closed—worked out)—39,000 tons

Fabuous Camp McKinney in its whole life (1887-1894)— 123, 457 tons ore; 69,581 ounces gold.

SKIERS SNOWED OUT

Princeton skiers Bert Irwin, Andy Kassa and Laura Allin are at White Fish., Montana, for the slalom trials. Snowed out Sunday

Poor CAT

A belated attempt to clear a channel in the ice packed Tulameen river failed to avert a second Princeton flood in 12 days. The huge government bulldozer was trapped for a day.

Gilbert Prideaux Passes; He Was A Bonny Fighter In All

GILBERT PRIDEAUX is dead, and for thousands here and over a wide area that is a more vital topic than Stalin and the atom bomb.

For on whichever side you ranged, he was a rare and remarkable man. And there was no middle road.

Hypocrisy has no place in the last view of a man like Prideaux — he spoke of himself as Prideaux; and he must have been disliked by some, for, positive and uncompromising, he disagreed with most of us on many things, and, no diplomat, he must have offended some, antagonized some.

And yet so many agree. "I liked Prideaux." And in healthy humanity there was much to admire where you could not always respect.

For he was born to controversy, and he was a rare fighter. Right or wrong—and the weakness too often lay in emotional disregard for the soundness of his major premise—you always knew where you stood. Nor was there any doubting his sincerity or over estimating his energy And in his own code he was fair —and leal to a fault.

HAPPY WARRIOR

His sense of humor was as virile—and as famous — as his wrath. But a side less apparent, disclosed only to those he respected, however he disagreed—he had an intense humanity; he was, like all who are sincere, however sound or unsound, a little lonely when he let down his guard. But in his crusading he seldom had time for self-pity or self analysis. His passing was typical.

Mind, he thought about it. A few months ago he was retiring. For 25 years he'd saved Princeton from the ruin of incorporation. He suggested he was looking for a quiet place for a stormy petrel to retire to.

But do they? He was no man to quit a hot field, and last week he spoke about another of his famous letters, cherubic and valiant, a hill-spirited Napoleon, self-styled Tulip King and purveyor of a Powerful Punch.

He was no respector of size or person—nor authority, or even logic; even though vanquished he denied the verdict. He was his own authority, both advo-

(Back Page)

GILBERT PRIDEAUX died suddenly early Sunday morning after a few days in Princeton hospital. He had been troubled with a heart ailment. Sixty nine, he had been in Similkameen for 36 years.

Born in Beauce, Quebec City 29th April, 1882, he went to a mine at Pilot Bay, on Kootenay Lake in 1905 as a master mechanic. Then to Peru, 1912-14, and back to Greenwood—to Nickel Plate in the same year—to Allenby in 1923.

Then the master mechanic became the Insurance Man. Starting with it as a sideline he soon became one of the top salesmen with a national company. He had made Princeton his home since 1923.

He was a Mason—a member of Princeton Lodge No. 95 and Hedley Lodge No. 43 and of Observatory Chapter No. 25 Royal Arch Masons.

While at Pilot Bay he married Dora Eleanor Gladford, who had come out to join him.

Besides his wife he is survived by a brother, William, in Toronto; a sister, Mrs. Ellen Loweryson of Quebec; a nephew, Mr. William Anderson in Hedley and two nephews in Eastern Canada.

Funeral Wednesday under the auspices of Similkameen Lodge No. 95, service in Mortuary Chapel, Rev. J. C. Goodfellow; interment in Masonic plot.

Dead Rumor

KILLED by a rumor—but the report, as Mark Twain said, was premature. Ill, but all right, the subject is receiving specialist care at Vancouver—reported to be doing well.

News friends we value so much but Princeton is too indulgent to rumors. Let's kill them—not folks by them. What say?

'FLU STRIKES AT NICKEL PLATE

☆ ★ ☆

FLU is a more immediate threat to Nickel Plate than labor trouble.

A minor epidemic has hit the happy, healthy camp, perched at an altitude of nearly 6,000 feet.

So many husky hard rock miners are down that they have had to abandon one shift.

Though cases are scattered throughout the valley, there is no other such concentration. A gold-plated spittoon to the tough guys of Nickel Plate!

1 DEAD, 1 HURT IN MINE FALL

ONE miner was killed and another seriously injured in a fall of rock at the Nickel Plate mine, Hedley.

Killed was CLARENCE MELVILLE OLSEN, 21, single, whose home is in Oliver.

In Princeton hospital with multiple fractures is Howard Beacon, middle aged and married, whose home is at Copper Mountain.

Beacon, a rock miner of 25 years experience, and Olsen were engaged in fixing the back (roof) of a stope (working place in the ore) known as C-51 in the Nickel Plate workings.

A large slab of rock was hanging and they were taking it down To experienced men it seemed to present no immediate danger.

But suddenly it came down. Olsen was struck directly, killed instantly. Beacon was knocked aside. The rock shattered as it fell.

Beacon was able to shout and attract three men working not far away. Rescue began at once.

Local mines have a high safety rating.

A coroner's jury at Princeton found death accidental. In the illness of the local coroner Dr. Green of Penticton presided.

CheckFloodPremises

ASSESSOR Basil Flynn is checking on assessment of flooded premises in Princeton.

And let's go easy on Basil. He is a nice guy with a thankless job—and far from a well man.

ROUND the town

★ MEDICOS are het up about a woman who lived wth a body temperature of 62. Our assessor is a lot more cold blooded than that.

★ MARCH CAME IN

★ COMRADE Serge Harashaw Cunliffe of the Oiled Engineers is in Shaughnessy for a checkup from headlight to rear bumper. Please postpone fires and floods

★ LIKE COLD LAMB.

TEACHERS GET PAY BONUS

$150 a Year All Round Offer by Board Accepted after Conciliation Default

THE teachers' salary dispute is solved—by an over-all cost of living bonus of $150 a year.

After the teachers had defaulted legal claim, the board offered a compromise—in generousness, they feel. The teachers — who argue that the government pays, not the people (!) did not think it very generous. Most will feel that a cost of living consideration is fair in principle. When the board agreed to make it $150 all round the teachers accepted —not too enthusiastically.

Technically they had forfeited claim, for they did not name in time a bargaining agent for the conciliation court after direct negotiations had stalled. They asked for an extension of time.

So the basic schedule stands—graduated according to grade and experience. Add $150 all round. The board says it compares well with most scales.

STANDARD SCALE

From a beginner in the elmentary grades at $1775 a year and $2150 in the secondary, the scale rises, by year of experience, to $3650 for secondary teachers of 13 years or more—plus extras for extra services.

It applies to 28 teachers throughout School District 17 and adds $4200 to the 1951 budget.

There has been no lack of harmony, and the board is well pleased with the quality and energy of the present staff.

★—P.S. In case you were worrying about James Q. the secretary and Sadie the secretary's secretary, they got a cost of loving bonus too. With Sadie it was both looks and ability (sit down, Fairley) but with Jimmy of course it was plain charity. They ain't got no union on account of they can't find a secretary. Move we adjourn.

NICKEL PLATE MEN WANT INCREASE

A DISPUTE betweeen men and management at Nickel Plate involving hours and wages has gone to the government conciliation board for arbitration. A strike is not imminent.

The mine, oldest in Similkameen and second gold producer in B.C., employs about 190 men in B.C., employs about 150 men above and below.

Demands include a 40 hour work week in place of the present 44; increase of 25c an hour; extension of holidays and leaves with pay; overtime at double rates (now time and a half) and other minor claims.

A shift differential is sought, (premium for less desirable work hours) of 5c an hour for the afternoon shift and 8c for the night shift.

The contract expired 30th September last but work continues by an understanding.

Four years ago there was a strike of several months.

Nickel Plate has always been a happy mine and the conditions sought are in line with comparable standards in the mining industry.

But these inflation times are difficult ones for the gold mining industry. The price of gold is pegged by law. Thus its value actually declines in the ratio that the economic spiral rises. The men need more; the operators earn less. Of course it is the opposite in depression times.

(Paradoxically famous old Nickel Plate closed during the last depression, but that was because ore was thought to be exhausted.)

Ratepayers Protest Assessment, Floods

PRINCETON ratepayers are protesting the assessment—and the flood. They want the whole issue of the big property hike re-opened—and especially re-consideration of flood-damaged houses. They are dissatisfied about the condition of Princeton streets, want Vermilion avenue to be government reponsibility as a highway street and are irkd about alleged flooding of West Princeton properties by Hope highway drainage.

They want an adequate program of river protection.

Motions on these matters were carried at a meeting of ratepayers in the I.O.O.F. Hall.

Hot LION?

SUNDAY BLIZZARD SWEEPS UP 3 BELOW FOR MARCH RECORD

Three Below and It Felt Worse As Late Season Storm Whips Up Fury

A BLIZZARD, in the bite of a a long late-season cold spell shook Similkameen in double jaws Sunday in playfulness of mad March mood, but they were no false teeth that bit off new weather marks.

Three below is unseasonable enough but that does not begin to gauge the shiveree.

Similkameen is not used to blizzards. They are rarer than snow on July 1st—and both can and do happen.

It had been a drab day—nice enough from inside the window, suggesting that the cold spell was on the run and spring on the wing.

But when you stepped into it it was a pinched sun, and there was a bite in the breeze—it had the feel you experience off the Aleutians—and it was just that, a mass shift of Arctic air.

It swept the north-west, setting records galore, but with no local ill. More cold is in store.

When you looked out at dusk you thought the gremlins had switched Princeton and Regina. The world was going round all right—but all in the same place —in a white orbit. More snow was comin' up than comin down as it was put by Mort, master of mutterology.

SWIRLWIND

Nor sky nor ground—only a swirling nebula, a narrow layer of frozen vulcan ash that stung and snarled and whistled and hissed and snapped and swore. The smoke scurried back down the lum as smudgy smog. The street wires howled an eerie over one. The barometer slunk into the cellar — but even there the wild, insatiatiable Icarus pursued, splintered spirit - silver flailing high and low, silting into nook and cranny for a fantastic aftermath.

A picture for a poet—to beat a quick retreat from. While the meenister was spewing hellfire and brimstone in the cosy kirk. Princeton pulled up its collar—and the blankets over its head. "Sic a waste o' wind" sighed Rab the Rime-er. Shylock Sammy Schisler rubbed his hands—but not with cold. "It's an ill wind," he chortled as he pulled down his Heidelberg balmoral. For coal bins that were eking out leaked out. Hotshot Sammy hurriedly took his electric blankets off sale.

It was a mean letdown when Emperor Erskine's hired minions allowed an official -2.8 and just 1.4 inches snow. They obviously didn't allow for every time it went up and down.

Anything can happen and usually does up here. March 17 1932 there was three feet of nice new snow; and 1st July next year Nickel Plate could not get down to play fitba' for sna'. But so long a late cold spell most honest folk up here can not remember — or a fall-less winter that started in September. Pop still calls it mild, but you know Pop. Note to $alesman $am: $ummer will come on 2nd August and last all day.

★ CORRECTION—To Slaughter house Stan Wilson: Your error, it says blizzard, not gizzard.

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURE
Maximum 24
Minimum —3

Forecast:
Cold

Funny Similkameen

	Min.	Max.	Precipitation
JANUARY			
25	23.0	35.3	—
26	8.6	11.4	2 snow
27	-16.8	-1.8	—
	-32.7	-3	—
29	-29.9	-2	—
30	-26.0	5	—
31	-25.0	4	—
FEBRUARY			
1	-4.4	12.3	3.9 snow
2	8.6	22.8	2.3 snow
3	7.0	37.8	—
4	13.9	31.1	—
5	10.4	36.4	—
6	11.3	26.8	2.9 snow
7	17.3	30.0	1.3 snow
8	25.5	35.2	.1 rain
9	30.3	36.8	1.02 snow
10	31.2	38.6	1.5 rain 4.3 snow
11	12.6	22.4	—
12	0	18.5	—
13	-8.9	25.8	—
14	1.8	27.8	1 snow
15	7.0	37.6	—
16	2.8	33.8	—
17	20.0	38.7	—
18	22.8	38.8	.2 snow
19	18 8	37.0	—
20	23.0	37.4	1 snow
21	24.4	37.0	—
22	6.2	36.0	—
23	1.5	32.1	—
24	12.2	35.8	—
25	17.6	31.8	—
26	12.2	29.6	—
27	0 3	30.0	—
28	-2.5	27.6	—
MARCH			
1	6.4	30.7	.1 snow
2	—3.4	32.0	—
3	11.4	28.8	2.0 snow
4	1.4	17.9	1.4 snow
5	—2.8	18.0	—

Believe It Or Not, Hotshot Is Hot

MIXED curling spiel (half men half women) was won by Mme. Sammy Goldielocks Gould (half man half woeman). Constipation series went to Signora Pauline Fredrickson McFinstersnort McRae. Official, incredible

Order Your NUMBERING MACHINES from THE STAR ★ PHONE 36

BE WISE
Switch — to Gas

Statistics will surprise you. Despite gremlins and gadgets, the use of Gas outstrips any other fuel. In installation and upkeep it is cheaper and better. PROPANE Gas IS Modern

RELIANCE SERVICES
E. J. GOTT—VERMILION AVENUE

YOU 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

Let Us 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

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

Men! Want pep, vim normal vitality?
Thousands Regain Vigor, Easy Way
Quit feeling weak, pepless, worn-out, rundown, older than your years. Try a little "pepping up" with stimulating, invigorating, revitalizing, blood-regenerating Ostrex. Especially advised for men, women of 40, 50 or 60. Costs little. New "get acquainted" size only 50c. Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets to renew pep, vigor, vitality and feel years younger, this very day. At all druggists.

Made from barley-malt and rice, this high-proof beer is tops in quality and flavor. Take home a case of Princeton High Life Beer today!

50-10
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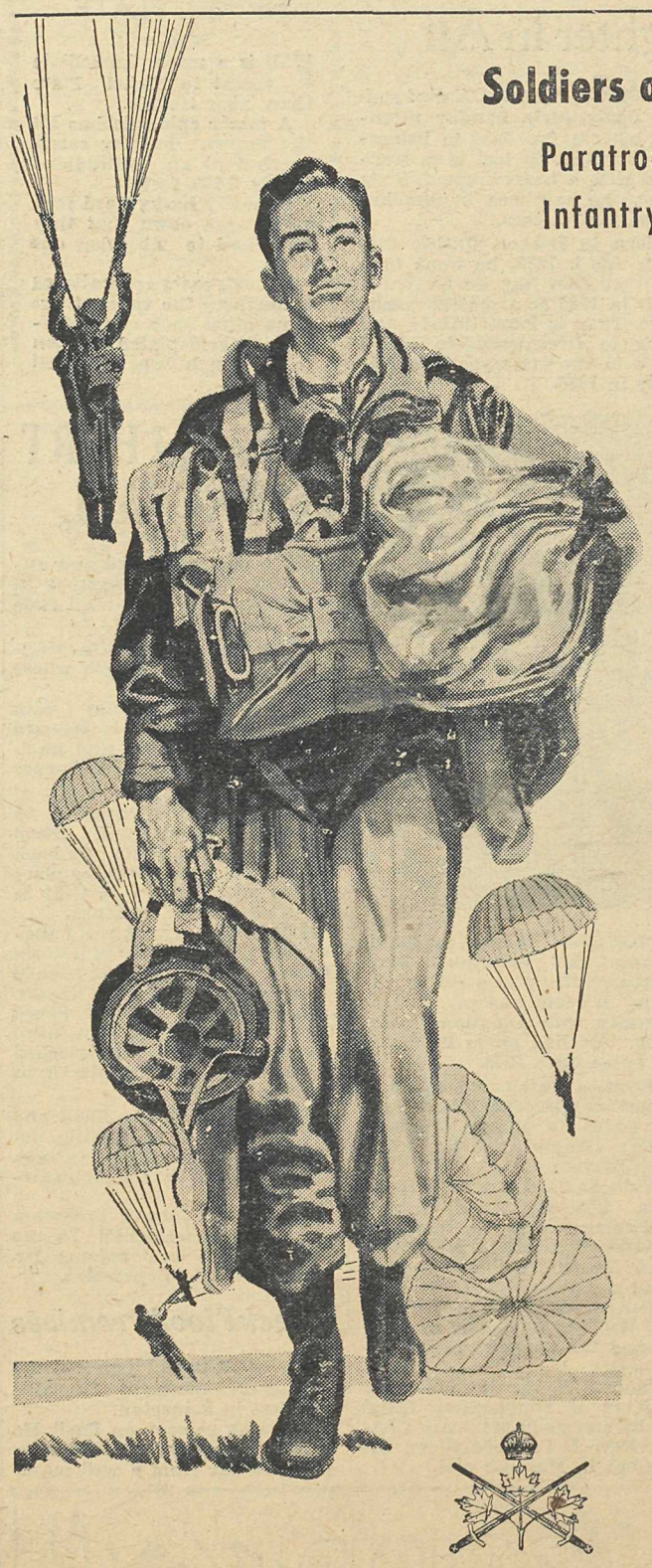
TAKE YOUR PLACE WITH MEN LIKE THESE...



Soldiers of the Sky
Paratroopers of the Infantry Corps . . .

Yes! There is a place in the Canadian Army Active Force for young men able and willing to train as paratroopers in the Royal Canadian Infantry Corps. Alert, quick-thinking, physically fit men are needed now to become members of highly trained teams.

To be a paratrooper, you must have high physical stamina, an eye for adventure, and the ability to think and act quickly. If you have these qualities, then this is your opportunity to join this proud company of men — the soldiers of the sky.

Act today — *now,* when Canada needs you. Report immediately for active duty and start your training as a paratrooper.

TO ENLIST YOU MUST:
1. Be a Canadian citizen or British subject.
2. Be between 17 and 30 years of age.
3. Be single.
4. Meet Army test requirements.
5. Volunteer for service anywhere.

REPORT RIGHT AWAY TO:
No. 11 Personnel Depot,
4050 West Fourth Ave.,
VANCOUVER, B.C.
A3188-BC

Help make Canada strong
JOIN THE CANADIAN ARMY ACTIVE FORCE *NOW!*

For sparkling entertainment, listen to "The Voice of the Army" — Wednesday evenings — Dominion Network

Motorists!

Highway Motors

JIM HALEY

the comet) — Back (the guy who caught on the job and b'g things coming up!

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

We Aim to Bring You Something New in Service

RIGHT NOW WE ARE ABLE TO OFFER QUICK WORK ON THE ECONOMICAL, DEPENDABLL

AUSTIN

STATION WAGONS, PICK-UPS, VANS

— Delivery Within a Week —

ALSO GOOD BUYS IN USED CARS

MANY MAKES AND MODELS

SAVE

With Smiles

HIGHWAY MOTORS

JIM HALEY. Manager

STUDEBAKER — AUSTIN
SHELL PRODUCTS
EXPERT REPAIRS
EVERYTHING AUTOMOTIVE

BRIDGE ST., PRINCETON — PHONE 101

Currie – With Salt

THE truck will recover. In the no-man's - land like main street of this flood swept, drama struck town this hectic Saturday night folk shuddered as a truck hit a youngster—seemed to run over him.

But no stretchers for Master Currie of the athletic Currie clan. He just p'cked himself up and scooted off. Interested in a tough prospect, Pappy McGraw?

Prize, Celebrated

SEED POTATOES

PINE PARK RANCH

TAYLOR & SON

PRINCETON, B.C.

QUALITY RYE AT *A POPULAR PRICE*

Adams OLD RYE WHISKY

A50-4

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For Spring Planting — Order Now

FIELD CROPS

Grains, Grass, Roots

Buckerfield's Best

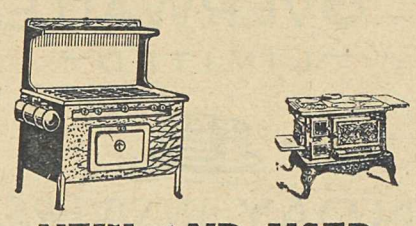
FERTILIZERS, ETC.

In Any Quantity

GRANGER'S

FEED & STORAGE — PRINCETON

STOVES



NEW AND USED

Whatever Your Needs—*We've Got It*

● COAL ● WOOD ● SAWDUST
● OIL ● GAS ● ELECTRIC

EXAMPLE USED RANGE— EMPIRE—4-hole, only one year old; hot water coil, sawdust burnes. SNAP!

We Recommend

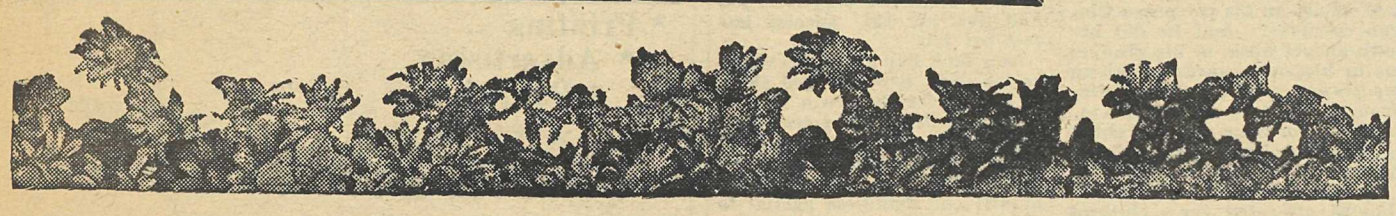
ENTERPRISE

Canada's outstanding Kitchen Range

WE PREDICT—

Now is the time to prepare! We are heating experts; bring your problems to us; advice is free. And Remember GOTT'S GOT IT!

RELIANCE SERVICES E. J. GOTT Vermilion Av. PHONE 58K



BEDDING PLANTS

FLOWER AND VEGETABLE

Snapdragons — Asters — Lobelia — Alyssium
Portulaca — Pansies — Marguerites
Zinnias — Stocks, etc.
Cabbage — Cauliflower — Tomatoes — Squash
Brussels Sprouts — Cucumbers — Celery, etc.

READY FOR SPRING PLANTING — PLEASE ORDER EARLY

PRINCETON NURSERIES

ALLISON FLATS PHONE 127-K

F·I·S·H

Fresh As The Waves

Salmon,
Halibut
Sole Fillets
Oolichans
Smoked Haddock,
Kippers, etc.
Fresh Cod & Fillets

Princeton Meat Market

S. A. Wilson, Proprietor

PRInceton 21

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLEANERS

Has been taken over by

MR. BEN. J. GASPERS

formerly of Cranbrook-Kimberley.

With more than 15 years' experience, you will find us enterprising and eager to please YOU personally.

WE ARE ALSO AGENTS FOR THE FAMOUS LEISCHMAN CLOTHES

— A Trial Solicited —

—BRIDGE STREET PRINCETON, NEXT POOL HALL—

ALBERTA

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GAS

New Low Prices!

Economical Automatic Cooking and Water Heating

CONVENIENT TIME-PAYM ENT PLAN AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE OF APPPLIANCES

::

RELIANCE SERVICES

PROPANE SALES, SER VICE, INSTALLATIONS

PHONE 58K VERMILION AVE E. J. GOTT

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JOHNNY RAY, NOEL PAUL ON CANUCK OLYMPIC JUMP TEAM

JOHNNY RAY, sensational Princeton youngster and Noel Paul, Princeton born and ski-schooled, but now with Kimberley, are on Olympic jump team, following the week - end Revelstoke trials.

In line with cBS effciency, it is impossible to interpret from the experts what th's means, but in view of announced policy, it is probably not a ticket direct to Helsinki but selection on the All-West team to meet the East, from which the Olymp'c selection will be made. It is most unlikely Canada would send five jumpers; the team is small.

Two French Canadians head the list. They finished one-two at Revelstoke. Noel was third and Johnny fourth, all with jumps around 200 feet. All are stars. Other cho'ce, Ted Hunt, has never placed in a major tournament, but what counts more, he comes from Vancouver. Princeton clearly has no gripe, but Revestoke's Jack Young for instance must be feeling pretty good.

Noel missed the tr'p last time because funds did not allow taking a spare. Though his record since is not so good, he deserves his second chance. Just up from the juniors, where he showed inconsistent brilliance, Johnny Ray has this year been cons'stently brilliant and if he works can be an Olympic star.

★

Mr. PRIDEAUX--

From Page One

cate and judge.

A long controversy illuminates the files of your newspaper. Although obliv'ous to Queensberry rules, he took a powerful punch in the same spirit as he gave it —and respected what he would not admit. Cornered by logic, he simply said that he had not learned logic, so it was not fair argument—and went on his own way, sincere in intent. And that sat'sfied the sincerity of his authority. Mind, he had uncommon sense and rare courage.

How much he spent in time and effort on his pet peeve who can est'mate? And he did his own shovel work, in his grudges as in his lovely garden—nail'ng up posters, peddling h's epistles from house to house at 5 a.m. And in glory: he was a f'ghter, a f've-foot heavyweight champion.

Yet he loved flowers. His birdhouses attracted the bluebird that scorns the poets.

Strangers moved in from the Prairie. He was round in his b'g car before the minister, a courtly guide. There are many stories like that—a remarkable man who surely meant well, alm'ghty in himself.

He loved a joke—with a whole someness that scorned the prude The arsenic serial (*) was his dom'nant link after seven war years. Often he would come in for proof copies and blithely send them to forbidd'ng names.

And over a wide area, among high and low, he was known —as a remarkable man.

He went, surely, as he would like to go — probably d'sputing with the Angel Gabriel. And he w'll be missed. And whatever we thought of h'm—though he would probably disagree—that is the way he would want us to speak of him now. God rest you Gilbert Pr'deaux. We liked you and we think He d'd

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of
BARBARA GAIL McCREADY
who died in Princeton 27th February, 1950.

Dear is the grave where our
darling is laid.
Sweet is the memory that will
never fade;
Her little soul so pure and sweet
Will blossom at the Savior's feet.

—Inserted by Mom, Dad, Brother and Sisters.

Yumpin Yonny

JOHNNY RAY

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

BERTIE--

(from Page Fifteen)

the influence. Bertie knows that h's second ticket depends on beating everyone else—the corallary of his "you'll have to beat me."

All he wants is the chance. He earned it and he has it, for he has been picked — along with three clubmates—for the East-West final trials.

And back in Fort William, his new home, Brother Bill is still winning; two years Bert's junior, he has never thought of retiring. And if Ethel (now in Ottawa) tries she has the best chance of all. The Invincible Irwins—and Princeton—are not hoggish. It would leave at least one place for m'nor towns like Toronto and Montreal; and you have to admit it would be a novelty.

Not that it is all joy ride. It cost Bertie a potential thousand or two last time and Bertie's substance is all in his favor. Embryo Laura Allin has saved up $500 from her telephone job and now her ski success has cost her job.

As a fact, Pop and Mom could go too (Mrs. Bertie tagged along to Aspen) for the Irwin igloo is papered with that green snow that melts so fast with most of us. And the Model A is willing though the dog is now a hound of hell and doubtless partial to ski fleas.

Pop would get his money's worth—he'd find something to grumble about even at the top.

At any rate the rejuvenation of Bertie has caused a new stirring at the Irw'n ski hive — a pretty desolate place this skitide

For Pop and Mom retired too. The youngsters grew up and were not all as amenable to the blunt kind ways of Pop as the model Irwin's. And the same years crowded on Mom and Pop. And just between us the'r own kids were away—and the old rival club was smashed.

And now self-governing Amber begins to realize what for all his ways Pop (and Mom!) did for Amber. And just between us Pop and Mom sure miss the k'ds.

Though this could be a near near all-Amber Olympiad, there is grim warning for the future. When Pop was on the warpath almost every kid was on skis as soon as he could walk. Only two entries in the junior girls class at this year's tourney and the winner—18—had never skied till she came here two years ago.

But good fairies have helped local skisport before, and we can see a happy ending — Pop and Mom returning to take over the toddlers, to mutual delight. And Bert II com'ng back from Helsinki fully satisfied and proving as great a coach as he has been a skier. As to Bert III—well look out for 1972.

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