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OLYMPIC SKI TRIALS HERE

Biggest Event in Western Canada's Four Year Ski Cycle For Princeton

OLYMPIC SKI TRIALS, PRINCETON, FEBRUARY 15-18

The award is now official, the event the biggest in the Western Canada four-year ski cycle.

It means the best at their best for the biggest prize in ski-sport.

The local venue, spectacle aside, should enhance Princeton's prospects of Olympic representation. Last time we led the world — two team men and an alternate. None of the trio is likely to honor us this time, but willowy Laura Allin should be automatically in if she does not try too hard and oak-chested Allan Rines could be if he does.

It could—and should— be the biggest event in Princeton's history, and the new-order Amber is already busy to that end. But this time Amber urges that it is a community job.

Facilities at the hill will be at a new high. Work parties have been busy all summer, with expert blueprints.

Amber has also begun development of ski resources for tourists in Three Brothers Park on the highway.

● OUR PROVINCE

NO SNOW? BUT THIS WILL DO

On the eve of the clinic Amber officials were worrying over too much snow — they got another foot of atomized ice to tramp on Wednesday. And that it would be too cold—well, it is for most of us.

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AMBER are a pretty wonderful gang. Check.

De have won cabinet full of mugs der have won (no pun on James Bay).

But it really is wonderful when you can ski with no snow.

And there is no snow for skiing at Princeton. It says so in The Province, which once was a mere newspaper, but has graduated into a p(l)ayhouse for infant prodigies

Nevertheless there is emphatically an orgy of activity in the Amber igloo. Even the rustic newsleuth of the Provincial ☆ couldn't miss it; and that stuff they snow on ain't marshmallow horsefathers (not a printer's error). All of which should restore news critic Pop's accusted ill humor and let us get on with the she-ing.

There has been a lot of which, the Province notwithsliding.

In fact we had a white Christmas on Armistice day, and it turned out to be April Fool. Laura and Flaura (there was some guys too but they do not register in my fotostatic memory) could not wait for the marshmallow sunday in Similkameen anl went down to Mt. Baker. Reversing of course the trend which Similkameen Shamus and the rustic ☆ have been striving to propagandize — to bring the snowless Coasters to Princeton instead of Mt O'Puss.

TOO MUCH 'NOTHING'

For which treachery they drew Olympian nemesis — it snewed plenty here.

So far from having no ski flakes, skiing has been about the earliest and most consistent on record.

Of course December was abnormally mild, with little snow and plenty rain and soft. But the Amber hill is mostly in shadow. Indeed a warm day makes it better. For the spectators on the exposed bottom shelf are in balmy shunshine while in the shadow the warmth penetrates just enough to make the slide slick and fast.

When it does come warm and rain the hill usually forms ice, especially overnight.

And there is a growing school up here that says this makes for the best ski-ing. Pop always so claimed. Only for the skillful, mind.

For the same reason while the sun is low on the horizon (so is its rival) the hill holds its snow well into the spring. Indeed, Amber clubmen are sure the government's tax-supported mecca out on the highway park will be a real success—it will bring the disappointed visitors on to the

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The Weather

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURE
Maximum 20
Minimum -5

Forecast: Milder

PRINCETON GREETS SKI FLEAS

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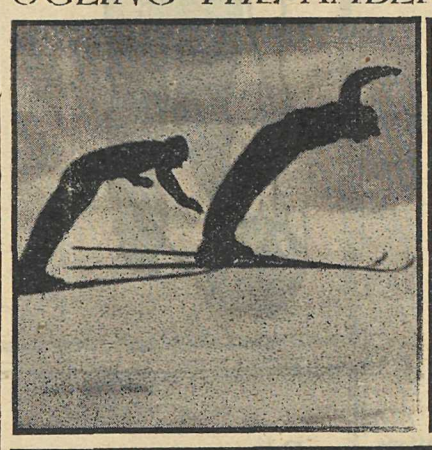
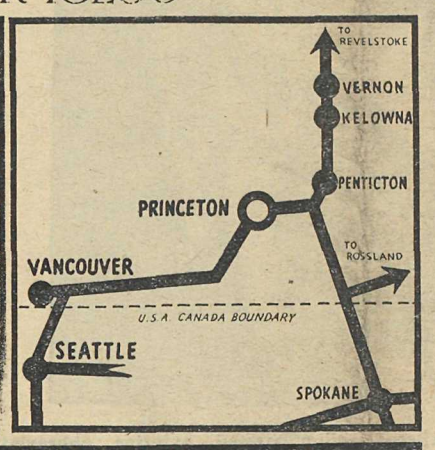




Ski Heil!

Art and science are merged at the famous Amber hill.

Tandem jump is by Bert and Bill Irwin.

OLYMPIC JUMP CANDIDATES ON BIG AMBER HILL SUNDAY

Thrills For Similkameen Crowds As C.A.S.A. Honors Our Winter Sport Assets

ANOTHER honor for Amber and a ski treat for Similkameen public.

Preparatory to selecting Canada's team for the 1952 Olympic games at Helsinki, Finland (*) a jumping clinic will attract the West's Olympic prospects to Princeton on January 6-7 (this Saturday and Sunday.

Not only will it bring the best jumping talent—it is a big break for local Olympic hopefuls.

Ski-ers from Vancouver, Revelstoke and Rossland have already enrolled, probably augmented by others from less famous centres, and surely by a large contingent from the Okanagan, taking advantage of the chance for expert tuition.

Best jump coaches available will instruct the eager talent. Head coach is a familiar figure — Henry Sotveht, who will be remembered for his beautiful style in his competition days. He was a favorite visitor here.

This award to Princeton is token of things to come, based on our splendid ski terrain and favorable geography.

The big hill, now expertly developed and graduated, is the choice of the association for its divisional clinic.

Princeton has already been awarded an official Olympic trial tournament February 16-9.

Though designed for instruc-

Instruction will be available for all age groups.

Though designed for tuition, it is obviously a rare treat for spectators too.

Ski-sport has no thrill for the layman like the jump, and here is a premium attraction laid on our doorstep.

The visiting galaxy will be keen to test their new lore and their Olympic prospects, and what athtete does not rise to spectator interest?

From the fans' point of view, it is too good to waste. And Amber, faced with preparations for the official trials, needs funds.

It would be fantastic not to make it a public attraction. and any understanding of spectator interest demands an invitation competition jump—to which no one could sensibly object and which the public—and most of the ski-ers would welcome.

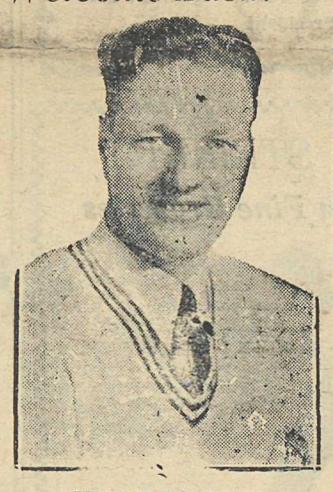
Shamus readily warmed to that, but Jake seems to have exercised the veto.

There will be fervent hope that he has joined Cousin Joey in Siberia before the 7th.

★ JAKE???—Ladies' Auxiliary say they will serve refreshments. Most refreshing for most would be a flagon of Jake's gore.

(*) Joey Stalin permitting.

Welcome Back!



HENRY SOTVEHT

Princeton Plankers Eye Olympics

AMBER plans to give more than hospitality to a generous share of Olympic ski trials; she plans to give competition.

This little town hogged the '48 Olympic team with two and a half places; has even more material and ambition now.

Andy Kassa, who swept the boards as a junior, is really bearing down. Johnny Ray, an in-and-outer, is often in. If the ash forests hold enough timber to keep him in planks, barrel-chested Allan Rines, who at 16 broke Princeton hill record, has an Olympic jump future.

Cagey Bert Irwin says he wants another shot at the Olympic slalom.

Prospect to be our first Shelympian is lissome Laura Allin who has already represented Canada as a junior.

Another junior, Mom Irwin, age 116, is a cinch if she wins her bet to jump 3000 feet. Brother Shamus Allin is sure of Olympic agruing honors and Ole Virginny and Mutterin Jimmy are colts to be reckoned with.

WESTERN OLYMPIC TRY-OUT
PRINCETON – FEBRUARY 15-18, 1951
Program

EVENT—	DATE, TIME—	CLASSES—
Cross-Country	Feb 15-11:00 a.m.	A and B
Dowbhill	Feb 16-11:00 a.m.	.. A & B, Junior.
Slalom	Feb 17-10:30 a.m.	.. A & B, Junior.
Jumping	Feb 18- 1:00 p.m.	.. A & B, Junior.

★ Entries must be made on regulation C.A.S.A. forms. Competitors' cards must be produced if requested.

★ ENTRY FEE—$1.00 per event, with a maximum of $2.00.

★ MAIL entry forms, to arrive by 14th February, 1951, to:—
C. T. CAMERON, Secretary, Amber Ski Club, Princeton, B.C.

To Princeton

KLAHOWYA! If your visit to Sunny Similkameen had been 70 years syne, you had had the same warm genuine frontier welcome. But instead of skimming highway or silver plane or trusty train you would have come by burrow, pack-horse or shanks's pony—to the trail town

At any of the periodic cabins you were welcome to shelter, firewood, blankets, grub—all for free and help yourself, contingent only on the hill code of honor and necessity. If you had a luxury shirt you had better watch it, for the Indian ferryman Shlawalakan had his ways.

Accommation to-day is as appropriate in the transition from trail terminus to highway hub, and you had still better watch your shirt with guys like Jake about, but the old hill hospitality makes this bonny, busy town a refreshing pause as gateway to Interior British Columbia and Washington State, a popular all-weather playground, 100 air miles from Vancouver and 30 from the International Boundary

A land of hill and stream and vale, it is a geographical junction; blessed with varied resources, an inland empire in its own right.

It is a fascinating compound of old and new. Pre-Hudson's Bay fur traders first visited its placid Indians in 1811; even then, Princeton, at the junction of the twin streams was their trading mecca—Yak Tulameen.

For ten years this was the route of the fur brigades from '46

When hungry gold hunters thronged the infant colony Governor Douglas sent John Allison to scout gilded Similkameen tales In 1859—30 years before Vancouver or Seattle — Blackfoot mushroomed for a day.

The lordly Douglas came him

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'S NO GO

Snow or no snow, they could aways ski on Fairley's bald head. Jimmy Allin is a future rival.

KEREMEOS SECT AWAITS OMEGA

If a tip works out your paper may have a surprising disclosure on this shortly.

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STOKE up the stove, chuck in your bank book, get out your bottle or your bible as you incline.

For the end of the world is at hand. If you believe a screwball Keremeos sect, that is; and they don't mean Olalla, which Fairley thinks is the end of the world.

Barricaded in their house on the outskirts of Keremeos since Boxing Day, when clad in flowing vestments of symbolic white, they made farewell parade to this wicked world, turning their

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Princeton—Ski Mecca

VANCOUVER ski-ers have started trekking up to Princeton for their Sunday sport. This was the prediction when the highway opened and our skresources got bruited about.

Vancouer ski grounds are some what inaccessible and the weather prospects uncertain and there has been a steady trek to the reliable Washington hills.

The first Vancouver pilgrims came early in December. Verdict: "more ski-ing in two hours than we would get in a week-end at home."

In The Amber Igloo

TWENTY years ago a couple of kids who wanted to ski went out and built themsevles a hill—abetted by 'Mom' and 'Pop'.

Soon all the kids in the community were ski-ing, abetted by 'Mom' and 'Pop'—who soothed their bumps and patched their planks with old tobacco tins; and so AMBER was born.

Twenty years later this uplands town of 2,500 reached the heights of ski fame by placing two members on Canada's Olympic team. They were Mom's and Pop's kids; another Amber original was spare.

And in the meantime . . . Amber home-brews had won almost every available honor—from National Senior to Junior International

Now one of Canada's finest —busiest and most scenic—highways leads to one of Canada's top ski hills, where Amber grooms more champions and prepares to entertain Western Canada Olympic trials.

Situated in picturesque hill country on the sheltered slope of the Hope range, the Amber

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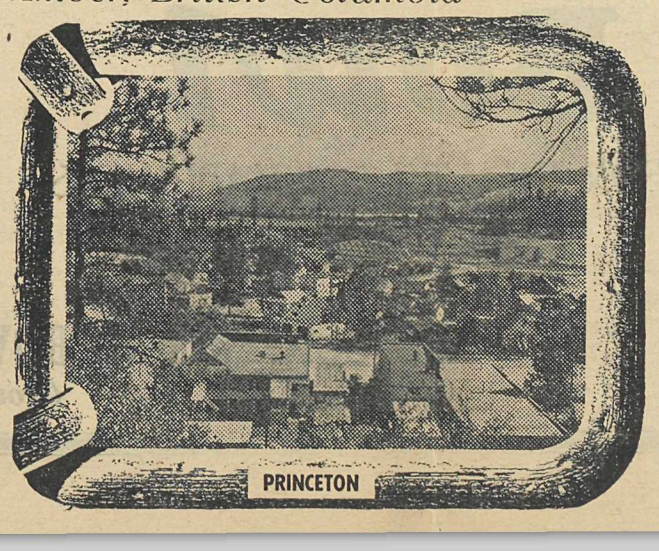
Amber, British Columbia



BERT IRWIN THROWS SKIS IN RING FOR ANOTHER OLYMPIC BID

BERTIE IRWIN is going all out for Olympic honors again. The veteran Amber (Princeton) ski-er, who had apparently retired from serious competition after representing Canada at Davos in 1948 dropped the hint that "Whoever makes the slalom will have to beat me."

His casual declaration came as a surprise even to his Amber buddies, especially since a broken ankle in a fall from a scaffold — this time a carpenter's scaffold — emphasized his own evaluation that he had reached the age limit.

But he has been working out assiduously and the limb shows no weakness. Indeed, say his mates, he shows a new skill and technique. Concentrating exclusively on the slalom, always his specialty, he is obviously profiting by his Olympic experience.

Rising from obscurity of this uplands town of 2000, Bert and brother Bill won about every national honor but war service — Bertie won the D.F.C. and was shot down in the Channel—put them past their prime before their Olympic chance came.

Bill, two years Bert's junior, has been winning consistently in

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PHEW, SAID SANTA

★ Harry Cunliffe's Christmas Eve slumbers were interrupted by a rush call for an inhalator. It seems Ed Gott had hung up his sock.

NEWS BRIEFS

A man with a gun, more screw ball han dangerous, caused a flurry in two Princeton cafes before he was picked up. He found shelter with a good hearted citizen, paid for it by taking some belongings. Now he has found lodgings at Premier Johnson's public residence.

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Curlers are making ice.

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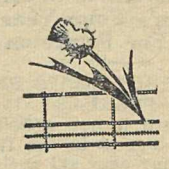

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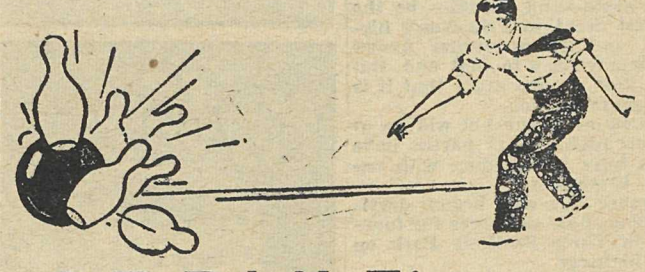

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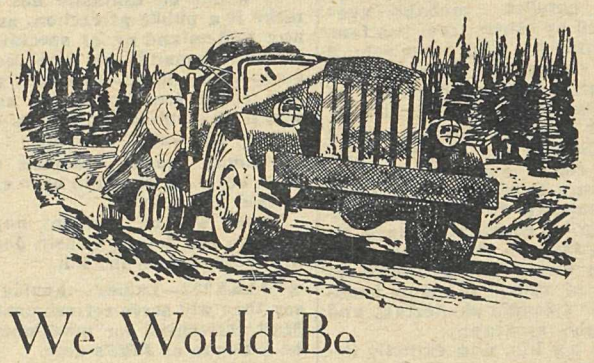

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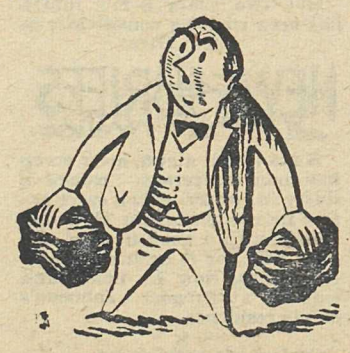

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CARTOON — NEWS

SCREWBALLS.

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backs on youse irredemptible sinners, they refuse to come out for love or money or the sake of Bill Hare. Their reason: the end of the world, which has held humanity in awe since the prophet retired to Patmos, is at hand.

This reporter can't tell you when that delightful event will happen (according to them); he didn't think it mattered, intending no blasphemy. He has seen the world come to an end before; his banker is a most irreligious bloke.

Nor was it explained how they got the message. The nice man wasn't on at the telegraph office, and even if we wuz on speaking terms, Herr Kozak isn't susposed to read the postcards. Could be that sign "No Smoking Money Orders" was an oracle.

Being brang up to be polite, this reporter would not wish to make fun of no one, leastwise in sacred things, but it seems the woildly woild don't take it serious. At any rate it gave us headlines from New Yoik to OldHam for which he is much obliged, only will they please eventuate Armageddon till the cheque comes in?

Similkameen money-lenders (?) report no rush to the temple. Bobby Bond was seen rushing round making eleventh hour atonements, but He'll never live long enough nohow. Jamie Fairley was noted collecting two school marms and a suit of asbestos underwear. But neither was throwing siller to the rabble' such as you and me. Mr. P. the Insurance Man was busy but Jawn Quinn wasn't here to make a book or Pietro Dante Defeo to compose a composish.

Morbid Mort grumbled as usual, "If it's gonna happen why don't it happen to-day; I'll need a loada coal soon." No, you wan't need no coal, Mort.

A woman is said to be the leader of the cult and divine medium or messenger.

The deludol victims of their own fetish are said to have been cleaning house — deeding over property, selling all they owned Fur coats could be had for $25 bucks new cars for $300. Oddly enough there were optimists and sinners to take the risk (Oh why wuzn't I a woise sinner and a better newsleuth?

The sect moved into the Keremeos area about three years ago, engaged in agriculture. Not Doukhobors, but of a similar continental ilk, they are aloof but inoffensive, have given no trouble.

Little is known about them.

Even now officials are in a quandary—it is no great crime to stay in your own house. But health and education officers may have somehting to say soon

An insignificant earth rremor is said to have been "the sign."

By no means the first freak of its kind. Some 20 years ago an eccentric colony was planted at Cedar, Vancouver Island. It was eventually exposed as a neat racket.

—STOP PRESS — Apocolypse postponed, bf order, M'Erskine, D.D.T.

Skates Sharpened ..
Machine Hollow-Ground

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AMBER-

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dery snow, with ideal ski-sport igloo is blessed with ample, pow-assured almost continuously from December to March.

The rolling terrain offers ideal atmosphere, inviting ski trails, a ski-ers' paradise 180 miles from Vancouver, over all-weather top grade highway.

Amber has in recent years concentrated on developing these resources, now offers facilities for competitive ski-sport up to C.A.S.A. standards, along with graduated courses for all skills.

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INTERESTING describes the slalom run; smooth side for the less adept.

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Welcome_

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self and planned a princely town (honoring the Canadian visit of Edward VII as Prince of Wales; set the Royal Engineers building the Hope-Princeton Road — now realized after 80 years of local faith, persistence.

Since then the streams have always yielded treasure, to the dredging of to-day, and Granite Creek '85 was the wildest rush in the West.

Allison saw more enduring riches, inaugurated the reign of the cattle barons—still a major industry, supplemented by the splendid orchards of CAWSTON-KEREMEOS in the South.

Logging, fur farming and similar climatic industries bring steady income but mining was the modern impetus—from 1900. massive COPPER MOUNTAIN, ALLENBY, gold at HEDLEY, coal at Princeton and COALMONT, silver etc. in the TULAMEEN area.

Bracing climate and bonny terrain with adequate access have added a new industry — Similkameen as a tourist playground—hunting, fishing, Three Brothers natural park.

Twenty years ago the ski virus was planted in ideal terrain. Princeton has capitalized with a flock of champions and facilities among Canada's best.

From the days of the kluchman races Princeton has made gay holiday. It has a thick log of local legend and character color, highlighted by Bill Miner, gentleman bandit; scores of interesting landmarks, carefully nurtured by Similkameen's news paper, the Star, and gladly offered to the visitor.

Brisk and busy, Princeton has a federal airfield, wire repeating stations, is traffic crossroads Two railways serve Similkameen But still clinging to its frontier ruggedness, Princeton is the largest unincorporated town in B.C. You will find Princeton friendly, a charming blend of old and new. We hope you will cherish our hill code as we do; permit us to help make you—WELCOME, and MANY HAPPY RETURNS.

BERTIE-

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the East, where he now resides, and is a probable repeater for Canada's 1952 Olympic team.

This famous little ski nursery stole the show when it placed the two Irwin boys on Canada's last Olympic team and under Bertie's coaching there are hopes that at least one promising youngster may accompany the veteran on his Olympic comeback.

An Olympic trial meet is scheduled for Princeton February 16-9

SKISNOW-

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Princeton hill—all a little matter of exposure, Tillicum Tillie.

T'other week-end, their own hill being softish, the Amber top brass decided to give the government some patronage for a change. They wished they had stayed home and voted for Pop-ski.

Princeton has never had a ski event cancelled for lack of snow. What the hill gardeners like is lots of snow early, then they cultivate it carefully.

And this year we had two feet before mid-December.

If Tillie thinks we have no snow to she, our rustic newsleuth has fi' bucks if he can shovel the hill by Easter.

p.s.—he is no sheman.

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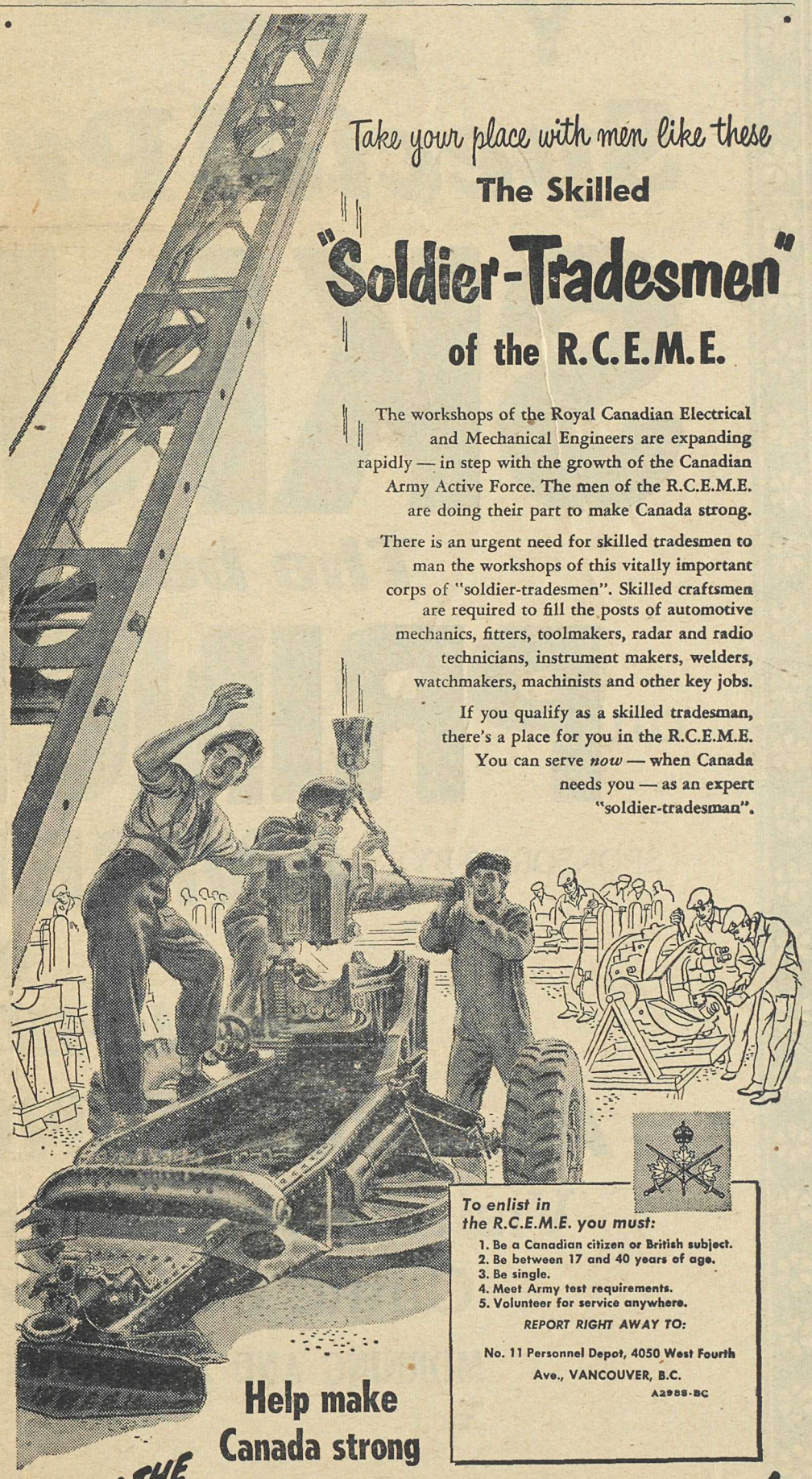

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