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● Funny Similkameen

COLD SPELL BIDDING FOR NEW RECORD

Mort, Back from Snowflake Count, Sent to See Stalin and Santa Claus

Snow brought some relief today in the long cold spell, For a while it threatened another big fall but settled for seven inches and milder temperatures.

FOR what it's worth, you are making history. Me, I'd give an epoch of immortality for a dog day doldrum; Idruther you'd make me a nice big eiderdown and a ticket back to subSiberia via my favorite South Seas.

My pal Mort, having completed the count of the flakes of the big snow, I have hauled him from his keekwillie and dispatched him to give this funny Similkameen back to the Indians. They would not take back Mrs. Wigmore either and when in my chagrin I consigned him to the usual destination, he only smiled toothsomely, with thinklings of Dan McGrew.

The cold war ran into its third week without mercy or respite. Everything had froze, even the cockles of Stan Scrooge's ox heart, and his kidneys were not doing so well either. Down the street Al's meat balls are snow balls now. There was no Bloom on Bob's bananas, and Russell's pop had mostly popped. Ed the plumber gott plums — all in a jam. Bonnie Prince Jamie had come back again, but the several Bobs had quit the three day week for full hibernation, and now get up only in time to go to bed, too good to miss.

ALL THIS YEAR—

Though daily the chances are more critical, Similkameen has suffered less than most—only in minor personal inconvenience. It has been cold, but we have escaped the consequences of less cold, so bristling in the regional news.

Even the champions of cold are weary of the long sustained cold. It penertates, it builds up a widening mass of cold around; it wears down body resistance—and the fuel pile.

It is one of the severest cold spells on record—it hasn't been warm this year yet. But except for sustained bleakness, no real record has been broken. And remembering how mild it was up to Christmas, it has not yet been such a terrible winter. But right now that just doesn' mean a hing—Brr! It's cold.

And Sir Hereford Harlock, astronomer royal to La Morte, one of the most obliginigest guys we know, just can't promise a thing.

HELP! HELP!!

The whole area is in a terrific high pressure grip — light, cold air. There is a good old fashioned misery storm way out in the Pacific, but it shows no hurry to move in with the customary brew that would now be a blessing. There is just a chance we may get a mild reprieve from unexpected quarters—the North - East—modest moderation at best. Edmonton says relief from that source is moving on. But our real moderating influence comes from the Pacific—and none is likely for days now in sight.

METEOROLOGICAL— Prevailing winds here are from the West. We get Coast weather, milked by the Cascades of much of its moisture and chilled by our altitude. Major influences are from the north and from the Pacific, varying in warmth according.

Movements of the atmosphere, doubtless influenced by planetary conjunctions, affect the intensity of the sun and move in on us to govern our weather.

Unquestionably in the last decade mass conditions have been freakish, and in general the west coast has been colder than its long term average, the east coast warmer. Over the seasons, we are in a cold cycle. And the dominating influence of the Pacific over this region has been more than usually invaded by northern air.

Hope Highway, Local Roads In Good Shape

HOPE road is open and in good shape, and with the Fraser Canyon closed, is paying dividends. Local roads are ploughed and well packed.

Princeton's main streets are good, despite that three foot fall of snow. Pedestrians stopped despite the cold to watch the new plough and conveyor. It loads a small truck in 50 seconds — by stop watch; quicker than Mort can count the flaking.

Rotary Toast- Toes

speaker at Rotary Tuesday; they dispensed with ceremony and round the stove. Me too.

IT was too cold for the usual

When Winter Comes - -

● And Katz Get 'Em

MEASLES IN THE MTNS.

PRINCESS MAGGIE had 'em, and Mort had 'em, so—

Cold snap has brought Princeton district a post Christmas gift of measles. Our Mata Hara at the M.H.O.'s has once more fallen down with conspicuous gallantry but we understand they are mild.

Grade I at Princeton school has been temporarity closed as a precaution.

Otherwise, unlike more fovored climes, the cold has hardly affected attendance at district schools. School ransport has been regular.

schools. School transport has

★ IT WAS a false alarm all round with M'Gillicudd'ys pal; she isn't and she didn't. A blessing. she's a big girl and could have a lot of measles.

Can Spring Be Far Behind?

● Punch Hard But Clean

3 DAYS IN 365 THREAT TO 700 PAYCHECKS

Granby Contract Held Up Over Statutory Holidays; No Stoppage Likely

THREE days a year are a threat to the jobs of 700 men, and labor-management relations in Similkameen's biggest industry.

The employees' contract with the Granby Company, with operations at Copper Mtn., Allenby and Princeton, has been held up, unsigned, on the point of whether there are seven statutory holidays a year, or ten. It has gone to arbitration by a provincial government conciliator. And nasty things are being said.

Relations are under an annual contract between the Company and the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers' Union. The current contract expired in November. Operations continue meanwhile without contract and no stoppage is expected. But things damaging to good relations are being said.

There was a seven month Granby strike in 1946. With the recent settlement of a brief wage strike at the Kelowna Exploration Company's Hedley operation there is no labor unrest in Similkameen, Mort and M'Gillicuddy excepted, whose unease about work is chronic.

The sole issue is whether to honor seven or ten statutory holidays. It is customary to work on these days, but the contract provides for overtime pay on statutory holidays. Previous contracts have allowed seven. The union wants to make it ten.

It is a normal, valid issue and, agreement not being found, has taken the normal course of arbitration.

The union's provincial publication, editor Harvey Murphy, says that negotiations were conducted on the basis of a ten-holiday year, that agreement was reached on that basis, signed on behalf of the company. But the company declined to sign the actual contract on the ten holiday basis. It does not make the distinction about the actual contract quite that clear; and it charges bad faith.

— COMMENT —

The charge, rationally put, would seem to be that preliminary agreement was reached on the ten-day basis, but the signing officials of the company declined to sign a contract with this provision. Right of ratification—or rejection—of delegated authority is, factually, an established concept of constitutional procedure. Not until ratification by the several parliaments are conference - made agremeents operative. Congress rejected the U.S. entry into the League of Nations. Rejection of preliminary agreements made by delegates is neither new nor does it justify a charge of bad faith. Delegates do not have final authority.

The paper rather confuses its allegation when it says that the company's delegates claim that they didn't know about the ten holiday clause. It insists that they agreed to it and had the consent of the company in that.

Its headline: Granby Welches on signature;" its conclusion: "It can be seen that collective bargaining with Granby will have to be conducted under new conditions in the future and the feeling of all bargainers is that there should be a A MORE ADULT APPROACH to labor-management relations by this company in the future."

But all who have marked with pride the sanity and dignity with which previous differences —numerous and sometimes serious and involving a long strike in 1946 — will regret and resent the tone of the union's interpretation, by its Coast officials. It is a valid disagreement and the settlement will be the binding verdict of an authoritative umpire. Ill will can only injure the auspices of a necessarily continuing relationship. It doesn't help much to think up hate for an enemy. It seems daft to do it of people you expect to continue to work for and earn your living from. Harvey Murphy may have done a lot for his hard rock miners. It is hard to see that he is doing much that way.

It may be objected that there is no room in a news story for comment. Your newspaper could not agree more. Its service is to see that the issues are presented untinged by bias. It feels that agreement in these issues should be left to the parties in joint custodianship of a vital community resource. But it wants them to find agreement. In this it has been complimented in previous issues by both sides, and the public This would seem to be the adult approach.

Smudge Pots In The Banana Belt

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	—15.0	.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	—4.0	—18.0	.3 snow
18	—2.4	—21.2	
19	—1.4	—23.0	

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

Fuel Famine Threat As Cold Eats In

ANXIOUS eyes are being cast at fuel stocks as local transport struggles to match the sustained cold spell. Sawdust and wood are in the worst position. Trucking is the big problem. Plenty of coal —at the mines.

--And ash in the bins—18%

VETERAN AND ROOKIE WIN

Cool Topping and Hot Shot Sammy Win Honors In Chilly Princeton 'Spiel.

ALONGSIDE the name "Gould" in the final bracket of the consolation event in Princeton's Sweepstake 'Spiel some good sportsman wrote "well done." It is the old army game to kid the rookies, but no good soldier fails to rise to what the rookie spirit can do.

It is good for sport that a green skip and his yearlings can do it on spirit.

But there was vindication of skill too as Dick Topping nursed old hands to the top prize.

Both finals had drama. Two visiting veterans, Topping of Oliver and Weir of Vernon were 10-all at the last end. Topping guarded a twelfth end edge of two. Weir could out only one out

In the consolation final two local rinks, Wilson and Gould, less artistically but more keenly also settled it on the last end—9-8. Score in the main final 11-10

Veterans Bloom, Richmond and McKay gave the finalists just as hard a struggle earlier on.

The only complaint was just too much ice. The intense cold made the ice tricky and cut down the outside entry. Vancouver could get no rinks here at all. But it was a full house, and grand

150 MADMEN AND 3 ANGELS

Rather Tired Angels, Tho', See Princeton 'Spiel Chilled but Glocrious

THEY'LL be talking about it till the next one—with sighs —but the bonspiel is over for another year — thank heavens and 150 forgotten women wil echo Amen.

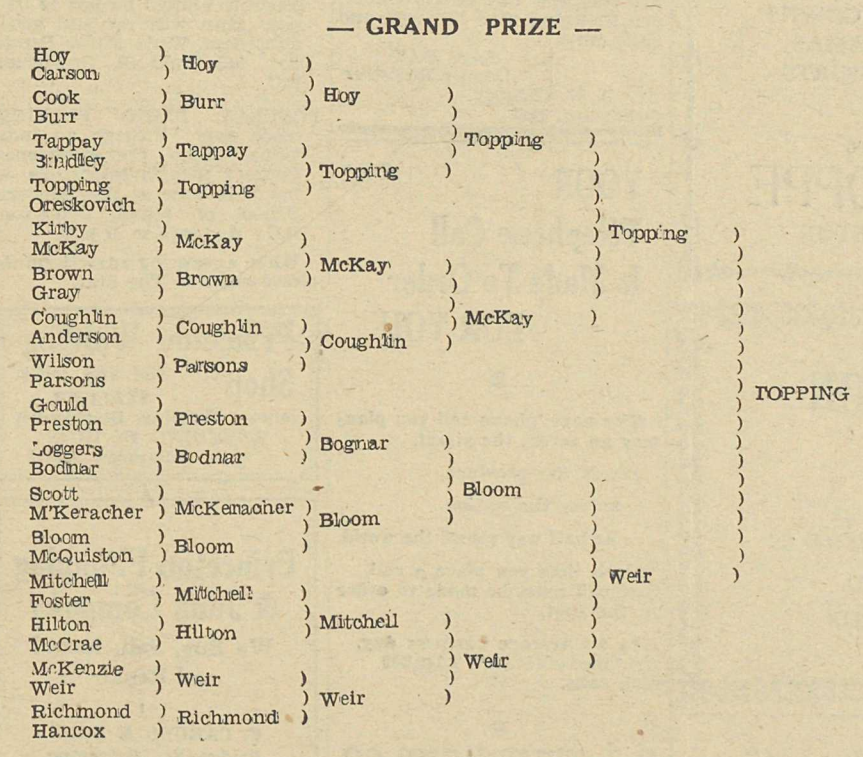
This year it all went according to Hoyle, or should it be Mc Hoyle? In any event, in-law Mc Cartney stayed home in Auchawa Saskatchewan and minded his turnips, and therefor did not come up with any infralapsarian centrifugal over the wall in the last of the ninth to convert a full house into a mad house.

But brother-in-law Ed Hamilton could not take advantage. The grandest curler of them all, he was ill and missed his first 'spiel in 20 years. But the second generation carried on.

It ended n comparative evening, the last rock being thrown just after midnight.

And it was practically a failure. Patsy failed to do the inevitable, win the perfume. The angels workd like the opposite, and revelled in it Fitz stayed home, read about the South Seas

— GRAND PRIZE —



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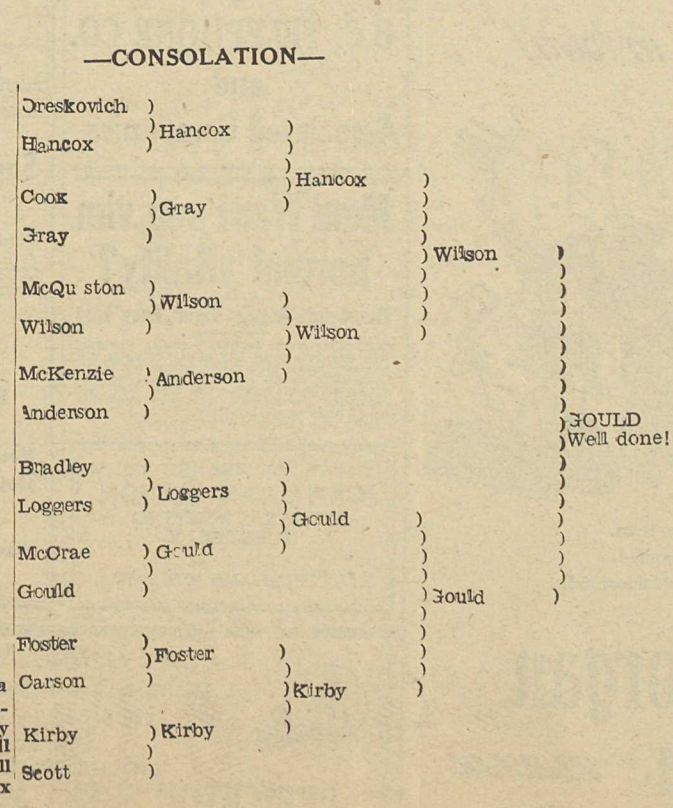

Identical Twins – 5'5" With Touring Giants

WHEN Tony Kovich, with a slight assist from Abe Saperstein, brings you the Kansas City Stars, famed colored basketball greats, two of the 7-footers will be the 5'5" Cudjoe identical twinx

One In Twelve Here Has No Work

NEARING 200—one in 12 on the local employment office's roll—is out of work. They are drawing insurance, for which they have paid, and you must not call it relief. Therefore it's so different from 1930. But just the same, as Lanky would put it, there ain't no work for them as wants it.

Much of the local toll is purely seasonal, with logging and the brewery, in seasonal shutdown, a major item.

Some Dogz Are Just Too Loving

OF all the doggone luck. A big dog, a little car and icy roads were the ingredients.

Going up the Princeton hospital hill, the friendly pooch decided to join his master in the front seat. The car decided on the impulse to go over the bank. Nobody hurt. No runs, no hits, one BONER.

Nasty Old Dad Put It Back Again

AIRPORT ORPHANS got the bus; and an enexpected thrill Turning into Erskine Avenue, the school bus swerved to avoid a big truck, hit an unscheduled ditch, and went on its side.

The eager cargo, unscathed, thought it a great stunt. Vice thought it a great stunt. Vice Admiral Erskine did a neat job of painless extraction. He can have one of the medals we never bothered to pick up.

Princeton Bid For Top Curling Honors

FOR the first time, Princeton will make a bid for the Dominion (Consols) curling title.

At least one rink will go to the provincial playdowns at Rossland at the end of the month. Much depends on who can go, but Richmond is almost sure to skip the strongest possible rink.

Coles Cup Curling

A Section

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Bloom, poor old man 2	2	2	.500
G. Burr	1	2	333
Hamilton	2	1	.667
Wilson (oh my!)	3	2	.600
Fearless Fairley	2	1	.667
Towriss	2	2	.500
Richmond	4	2	.667
Hilton	2	2	.500
Mitchell	1	4	.200
Builders	0	2	.000
McCrae -fancy that!	3	2	.600
Cook	3	3	500
Nowell	4	1	.800
Seidler	1	3	250

B Section

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Ewart	1	4	.200
Gould	1	3	.250
Smith	2	1	.333
Liabo	4	0	1.000
Loggers	3	4	.375
Bennett	1	5	.200
McGraw	3	1	.750
Allenby	2	3	.400
Jenkins	2	3	.400
Scott	2	1	.667
T. Burr	0	3	.000
McKay	4	2	.667
Schisler	3	1	.750
D. Metzler	4	1	.800

● LATE SCORES

McRae beat Nowell.
Bloom beat McKenzie.
Cook 7, Towriss 6.
Muncie 9, Ewart 6.

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURE
Maximum 10
Minimum —11

Forecast: Milder

Boy Curlers' Chance

Princeton plans to send a rink to the boys' spiel at Rossland.

OF Similkameen's 4567 7-8 inhabitants 4567 7-8 have had colds So please consider this is your name in the paper.

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They are such modest fellows up there, with challenges to all corners (the latest is they expect a rink up from Hades), and that of course is why this is not the page one lead. But since we have nither the car nor the carfare, if they will send down all the gen by Stan or any other type of pigeon, we'll be glad to print in gruesome detail the hamburial of the butcher boys.

LEGALS

PRINCETON ASSESSMENT DISTRICT

NOTICE is hereby given that a Court of Revision under the provisions of the "Taxation Act" respecting the assessment roll for the year 1950 for the above district will be held as follows:

At the Court Room, Princeton, B.C., on Monday, the 6th day of February, 1950 at 2:00 p.m.

Dated at Penticton, B.C., this 16th day of January, 1950.

W. H. MILLER,
Court of Revision

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.

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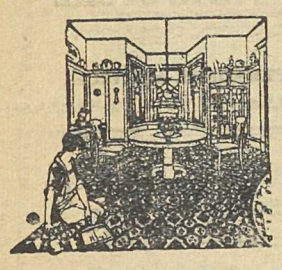

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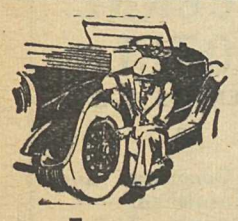

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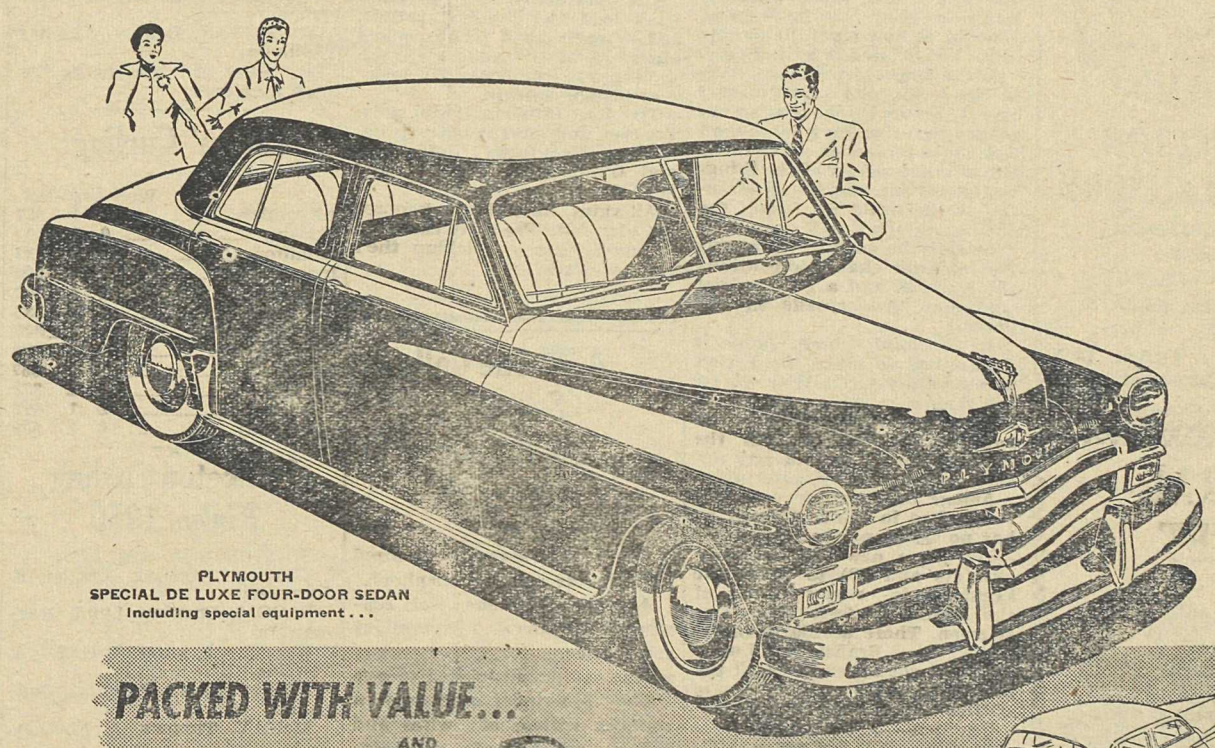

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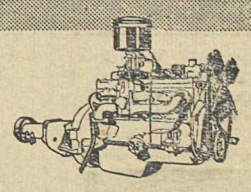

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TRAINS No. 45 and 46—the Okanagan-Vancouver jitney — have been suspended until further notice. It may only be seasonal.

Though no explanation is given by the railway, and it is not a permanent cancellation yet, it comes as no great surprise yet, it comes as on great surprise and may be a consequence of the opening of the Hope Highway, as some anticipated.

The special daily two-way service between Coast and Okanagan was begun three years ago when with the tremendous development of the Interior the transcontinental trains were overtaxed by local traffic It was a considerable convenince to local travellers.

Pending restoration, Mr Fairley will personally escort all incommoded ladies over the Hope trail, with preference to babies between 16 and 20.

The regular daily east and west through trains continue.

Trains continue to buffet the severe weather with reliableness though not on strict schedule, and by the long Spences Bridge detour. There is little likelihood of any effort to re-open the weather locked Coquihalla Pass until spring, and its accumulated snow may run as heavy as last year's 500 inches.

There have been no further railway cold weather incidents.

Hope-Princeton And Proud Of It

THEME of the frontispiece of the dinner programme for the annual meeting of the British Columbia Land Surveyors' Society was—as the outstanding work of the year — the Hope - Princeton Road.

And the planners of British Columbia lustily vetoed any suggestion to change the historic name of the super highway.

Mr. P. W. Gregory of Princeton, a past president by two rotations, attended the sessions, held in Victoria.

A Young Man With A Mission

A young man with an ideal is out to make it something practical in community and national service. He is Jamie Fairley, who as president, is adjutant to chief bouncer Mort Erskine in the destinies of Princeton's ex-service organization.

After a long forced march in barrack room philosophy Jamie is probably less practical about his obsession than before he started, but only surer of his opportunity and responsibility. Jamie is not sure about what he wants to do or how he is going about it or how much he can do in it—but he means to find out.

In the larger significance, both in the local and institutional aspect, Jimmy thinks that an ex-service organization is more than a union to protect ex-servicemen. The ultimate victory of the things we fought for, the things essential to the world we fought for, did not automatically come with defeat of the enemy: we merely protected the chance to continue the crusade, and a good soldier continues the crusade in the peace.

In the local sphere, Jamie is determined to make the Legion a community force. With no set programme, he proposes to launch Legion projects as a civic contribution, and to put the Legion's force behind any deserving community enterprise.

Among the concrete proposals Jamie has in mind—though he has no set plans on them either —are (1) a new legion headquarters and (2) to make the Legion truly representative of the larger interests of ex-servicemen. There are150 members of Princeton Branch and Jimmy thinks it should embrace all the more than 200 ex-servicemen.

Officers, Princeton Branch 56:
President—J. B. Fairley.
1st Vice—Don Metzler.
2nd Vice—Robt. Miller.
Sergeant at Arms—LaMorte.
Executive — Harry Cunliffe, Bill Brown. Bob Mitchell, Jim Metzler, K. Houghton.
Permanent Secretary — C. J. Harman.

Cars ... In Reverse

YOUR licnece plates will be black on yellow — just the reverse of lost year. New ones must be taken by 1st March.

● PROF. GOTT'S CORNER

Not This Way

JOHN DOE came back from holiday, put on a nice big fire. Soon a nice big bang. No hot water tank; no bathroom; pretty near no John.

This did happen in Summerland. It could happen in winter land. Before you start a fire see your pipes ain't froze.

Or This Way Either

THIS guy started a nice big fire too. He found a frozen pipe first. Went after it with a blow torch. Leave the blow torches to the experts like Mort and M'Gillicuddy.

This did happen in Penticton.

DANGER!

THIS is critical weather. Know it. In crises there is often, unrealized, so little between normalcy and disaster. Don't take chances.

Dress for the weather. Don't risk rash ventures.

Don't drive unless you must. Then remember what you are up against.

Check your fuel. Order well on the safe side.

Meet plumbing troubles the moment they start.

Watch your fires, especially overnight banking.

So far we have been lucky, but there is ample and eloquent precedent. To firemen—don't go out on alarm until you are adequately dressed. And those hyrants should be checked. A special work party if no other way.

Firemen Couldn't Even Get Warm

IT'S too cold to learn how to put out fires. Travelling teachers from the Fire Marshal's department came at the weekend to instruct Princeton firemen but there wasn't enough heat to listen. They'll be back at a different season from S. Claus.

Sons of the Rock

IN the 1950 roster of 37 curling rinks there are four second generation skirlers who were just cutting their eye teeth when the sport began with a proud seven Now they may well cut their sires' championship throats.

Ascendant youth hits the climax in 16-year old Clayton Hamilton, picked for third in the doughty Richmond rink. And as Richmond has ever been a thorn in the side of canny Ed Hamilton, the grandest curler of them all, the father may find he has sired his own downfall.

The Hamilton's and the Towriss's lead the family parade, and as each could field a mixed quartette, M'Gillicuddy offers an appropriate trophy for the bathroom championship.

The four father and son acts: Towriss and McTowriss; Schisler and McSchisler; Hamilton and O'Hamilton; McGraw and McMcGraw.

All skips, no dad has honored his own lad. The kids can even up next year by picking their pops as leads.

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Dodge, Brothers! Archie's A-Comin'

ARCHER McCrum is of course still sweet sixteen. But ageless Archie proudly admits to renewing an automotive association that began 30 years ago.

He takes over sales for Riverside Motors' new Chrysler-Plymouth agency.

Now Arch doesn't claim to have invented the auto; much too modest a lad. But after going along so long with Dodge Brothers, he's happy to take into the act three bright young men called the Gibson Brothers.

These lads virtually short-panted in six cylinders up the Gulch in Trail. Then a couple of years ago they decided to see life and came to Princeton.

Canny Lorne Allin had laid the basis of a nice garage, and the boys have ideas. You just have to have to pick up sisters like that. Ask Mort. he married identical twinx.

They have a hoist, an underroofer and steam cleaner, a brake bonding machine, cooling system purger and a lot of other things and no end of ideas about expansion.

There's Dick (he's the nice one) and George (he's the nice one) and John (he's the nice (?) one). And now they have Chrysler and Arch.

As to Arch, he was born. He declines to say when, where or why. But he sold the chariot to Ben Hur, treacherously switched to Chrysler 30 odd years ago, was branch manager in Edmonton, renewed the entente in Vancouver, and came to Princeton to manage the Chrysler garage in 1937.

Me I remember when the pride had four wheels and a reverse gear shift and a starter you had to start first, and a sign in front saying "Dodge, Brothers!" And with me up there you sure needed it. Tempus fugits, but Arch stays young and handsome.

★ AND of course you know why they chose the Allison Pass. If they had chosen the Gibson, that nice one, John, would have hogged the right of way.

Princeton Ladies' Rinks

ALEXANDER, Hardwick, Heady, Kavik.

CROWLEY, Lawrence, Kitch, Sherbartle.

HAMILTON, Doerflinger, Hicks Atkinson.

JENNER. Mullin, Stevens, Gott

McKENZIE, Huey, Muncie, Battersby.

NICHOLS, Hughes, Murphy, Clarke.

RHODES, Lind, Popovich, Cook

SEIDLER, Handy, McKnight, Nichols.

THOMAS, Cambray, Currie, Thomas.

TOWRISS, Schisler, Johnson, Charboneau.

TUCKER, Howse, Bryden, Cvetkovich.

O'SULLIVAN, Boulier, Thomas O'Sullivan.

—Sir, Miss or Madam as the chase may be.

Ladies' Curling

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Alexander	2	1	.667
Crawley	0	1	.000
Hamilton	1	2	.333
Jenner	3	0	1.000
Nichols	2	1	.667
McKenzie	1	2	.333
Seidler	2	0	1.000
Thomas	0	3	.000
Towriss	2	1	.667
Tucker	1	2	.333
Rhodes	2	1	.667
O'Sullivan	0	3	.000

Princeton Curling Rinks, 1950

COOK. Bonvin, Ogg, Lyall.

TOWRISS. Osmak, Metzler, E. Johnson.

BLOOM, Crowley, Lund, Harman Jr.

WILSON. J. Mitchell, Hicks, A. Towriss.

BURR Caruso, Williams, Coughlin.

McKAY, Thomas, A. Northey, Kraemer.

NOWELL, Robb, J. Northey, Dale.

McRAE (Lord help this rink) Oreskovich, Richardson, L. Currie.

SEIDLER, S. Schisler, Schlatter H Smith.

SCOTT, Atcheson, Bailey, Kyle.

RICHMOND, C. Hamilton, S. Atkinson Bowden.

McGRAW. D. Atkinson, Malone Pincash

SCHISLER, Miller, G. Currie, A N.Other.

EWART, Clarke, Miller, J. Scott

BENNETT, Schulli, Harman Sr. N Other.

HAMILTON, L. Johnson, Wilkins, McDiarmid.

LIABO, Hoy, Muir, Schmidt.

MITCHELL, Kovich, Brown, McMcGraw.

HILTON. Samuel, Gallo, Garrison.

HANCOX entry.
BUILDERS entry.
LOGGERS enrty.
RAILWAYS entry.
ALLENBY entry.
OTHER entry.
SAMSON'S DELILAHS entry.

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● MUDERERS' ROW

RIGHTEOUS ROBERT

Part 1—

An eager riser was our Bob
Before the honeymoon;
But now he's got a wife to work
He lies abed till noon.

Part 2—

Till this, how many pals called Bob
We never knew we'd got;
And certes never dreamed they all
Were such a lazy lot.

'Tis not their indolence repents:
They just don't want it known;
Their fame in werse since they resent,
Why don't they pome their own?

★

GROUNDS FOR LIBEL No. 6667

There is a stout lady called --
Who a mania has for the dance;
If she dances too hard
She could quite run to lard:
Don't you think she is taking a chance?

FIRST BOUNCE—By a Bounder

Wee Jamie and Mort boss the Legion,
Where they say two half pints make a quart;
Wee Jamie's the boss, Mort's his bouncer—
But who's going to bounce bouncer Mort?

★

Winter Birds

Why toil ye here in cold ordeal
To scour the frosty seed,
When matchless wing in tropic clime
Could sate thy curious need?

The rowan is bare, its red lore sere
Against a leaden sky,
And snowy fronds usurp the bough,
And dead its green snows lie.

No swallow sleek on iris wing
Outshafts thy dull dun dart,
Nor nightingale in lush of spring
Outvoice thy voiceless art.

I'd know the better, furtive friend,
And yet I know 't's not thy mood:
Like men in agtaha aloof,
Seeding the universe with good.

For all that creep and fall and fly
Are children of desire:
Some glory in the sterner things·
Intenser, fireless fire.

Yet strong the silent song you sing,
Wheeling against a sunless sky—
The essence is eternal spring,
And somewhere summer never dies.

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Outlaws	32	"
Hotpoints	32	"

WOMEN

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Bowlerettes	34	"
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MEN

High Single
Ed. Dickson 378

High Three Game
Ed. Dickson 795

Team Single
Outlaws 1232

Team Three Game
Outlaws 3310

WOMEN

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High Three Game
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Team Three Game
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