Sale of Princeton Post Office Building Sets Off Speculation; Federal Building Soon?

PRINCETON post office building has been sold—the building, not the site, that is to say by Mr. Harry Knighton to Mr. Nick Bush, it is reliably learned.

The site, one of the most attractive in Princeton—from Kenny avenue to the lane, said to be assessed at $50 a foot—will be used, it is said, for a used car lot by its owner, Mr. Knighton, who recently purchased a new modern garage from the lane to the other end of the block on Fenchurch avenue.

The building will almost certainly be moved, though probably not before Spring. Mr. Bush some time ago purchased property farther south on Bridge street from Mr. S. M. Nechiffman. There is a gradual growth along Bridge street, the main business thoroughfare, towards the new highway.

(First building, under the impetus of Granite Creek gold, was accordingly at the opposite Tulameen end.

Both Mr. Knighton and Mr. Bush hold considerable property and have been active in recent transactions.

Fate of the post office is uncertain but the quarters have not generally been considered adequate, and a self-contained Federal building has been promised for some time.

—P.S.—Fate of Herr Kozak, P. M., is also unknown.

—P.P.S.—Also, nobody cares.

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Analysis, Not Argument—

Behind the Lines
by onlooker

REMEMBER . . .

REMEMBRANCE DAY—and what is it that we should remember?

For any man who fought, and knows what he was fighting for bears much revived and glorified what he would fain forget.

If you owe him anything who only did what his clear sight of right compelled, it is this he would that you remember:

That there is one law, the elemental universal arithmetic of right; that only and inexorably works; nor any politics or force—our own or others'—can command it.

Nor in the corollary of consequences, can any offence against it be condoned, but it exacts the price.

The whole is the exact component and consequence of every act of every man—the universal you; and as offence provokes offence so truth takes total toll on all mankind.

That war is but one, and the negative, side of the picture. At best it can but destroy the forces of destruction. That there is an equally vital positive, creative compulsion—and equally heroic, with always opportunity.

That this, in the logic of its own law, is therefor the only true patriotism, equally tenable to, and equally encumbent upon all men everywhere. And only it will work, and beget its like.

He who can correct its simple score owes that to us who fought in its sincerity for all—our enemies no less. Or accept and honor and remember, who clamor to honor and remember us. As we served and serve in that we deserve, equally with all, in degree, then and now. Reward us in true token of remembrance and as equal comrades in the grand army of truth, whose banner is a true heart, whose only medal is good conscience.

That you have equal opportunity and equal obligation, in the sacred trust of simple sense and conscience, with any man.

Lest We Forget!

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WHY-LAW?

it would be foolish to waste many words over the supposed "soak the merchants" policy of some fledgling village fathers suggested in the debate on the initial Trades Licencing Bye-Law.

But it would be equally uncivic to miss a potentially dangerous implication of class cleavage.

Sympathizing with the dire forebodings of Butcher Baron Bloom, most of us will doubt that a couple of dollars a year will force him, or enterprisers of his ilk—so vital to our community—out of business or out of Princeton; however thin the skin of Bloom's balogna—or the price; remembering that thereto the differential must eventually be added.

But even more must we foresee the eventual cost of this socialist seasoning in our civic sausage. Waterloo Road we have seen as bad as Wall Street.

This is Princeton, a working man's town, where right must work, and right, not spite, must be the spirit of our laws.

And, Beef Barons Bolom and Woolrough Wilson perhaps excepted, our business men are working men—and will be the first to vouch that our wage men are pretty fair business men

Both should have equal incentive to work—to improve themselves and so our town, which is the composite of all of us in equal rights.

One way to do that is to work—in the same frankness, but—together, working out the faults on both sides. Princeton will work better when the Post Office slavies, for instance, have less work on mail order catalogues. We want to find those faults,

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ROYAL TRIPE

the princess departs and now maybe we can get back to sense and sanity and honor equal humans for what the are and contribute and not who they happened to be born.

If we'd justify this adoration surely so great a person ought to be in Suez; or judging by position in the league table, she should be playing for Celtic.

not consolidate them in class

• WE WANT MORT 'PROMOTION'
(OF EMINENT ERSKINOLOGIST)
PROTESTED

AS IF one slight to the civic pride of Princeton (village of) were not enough—failure of the fairy Princess to visit our salubrious dumpground—we are now threatened with the loss of our most distinguished citizen; he is about to be ex-tinguished.

Dr. Q. Mortimer Erskine is slated for promotion, in recognition of his notable contributions to science as caretaker of Princeton Airport, and concurrently its Lord Mayor and May Queen.

Like many things about Mort his immediate destination is a trifle vague, but it would seem he has been offered (or ordered) a huge metropolitan charge somewhere north of the North Pole. His ultimate destination is a somewhat warmer climate, to which he so freely consigns anyone (including top brass) who falls short of his omniscience.

MAN OF WOIDS

Though a doctor of law, language and letters (after the fashion of Harry Truman's) his special science is liquids.

His encounters with the law are Legion. Last audience, he was about to sue the government, claiming title to North America or at least a considerable portion of it adjacent to the airport.

Two years ago he led the Airport Revolt against that tyrant Metzler, kept all the kids out of school—and won. Some disagreement also seems to have developed with his one-time apostle the model (T) Mr. Finnerty.

Most serious though was when a nasty man called Dr. Erskine the illegitimate offspring of a questionable canine—and the indignant dog brought suit against Mort (be assured, though we speak in allegory, all these things be true; Mort it is remarkable man.)

For truly Mort is a big man; that tummy is all heart. His methods may be a mite unorthodox (allowing for his delicate artistic temperament) but his motives will give St. Peter an inferiority complex.

(IN) SOLUTION

Many an invalid has anonymously blessed Saint Florence Lord Mortimer, for when the tap tonic is turgid Mort totes to hospital clear cool water from the airport oasis.

One could wish that Dr. E. would devote more interest to this limpid liquid. Far more of his researches have involved gasoline. His trusty steed when he goes crusading is an overgrown bulldozer, and thrilling are his exploits. It is however too big to get into a newspaper.

We will say however it comes in handy when Dr. Erskine wishes a worm to go fishin' with.

Like we said, Mort may not be orthodox, but he is effective.

And most obliging.

As a favor, he gasses up planes a sideline he finances himself, and often manages to collect for 50 gallons out of a 100 gal. drum.

DEEP FROZE FRIED

Once a plane urgently needed gas. Mort promptly burglarized the dealer's warehouse.

Another time a plane got stalled. He installed them — in his own bed, while he slept on the floor; also Madame Mort.

Next morning mechanic Mort started the plane. He drained out the oil and the extras and fried them — on Madam Mort's nice new stove.

In gratitude they wanted to sell the plane and Mort the good fairy took a day off to do that. It was brand new, cost $7000, with a spare engine still in the crate. But he is not a very good salesman. He could not sell it for $1200, complete with spare engine and deep-fried extras.

Though the Erskines are a

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MILLMAN KILLED BY CIRCULAR SAW TO-DAY

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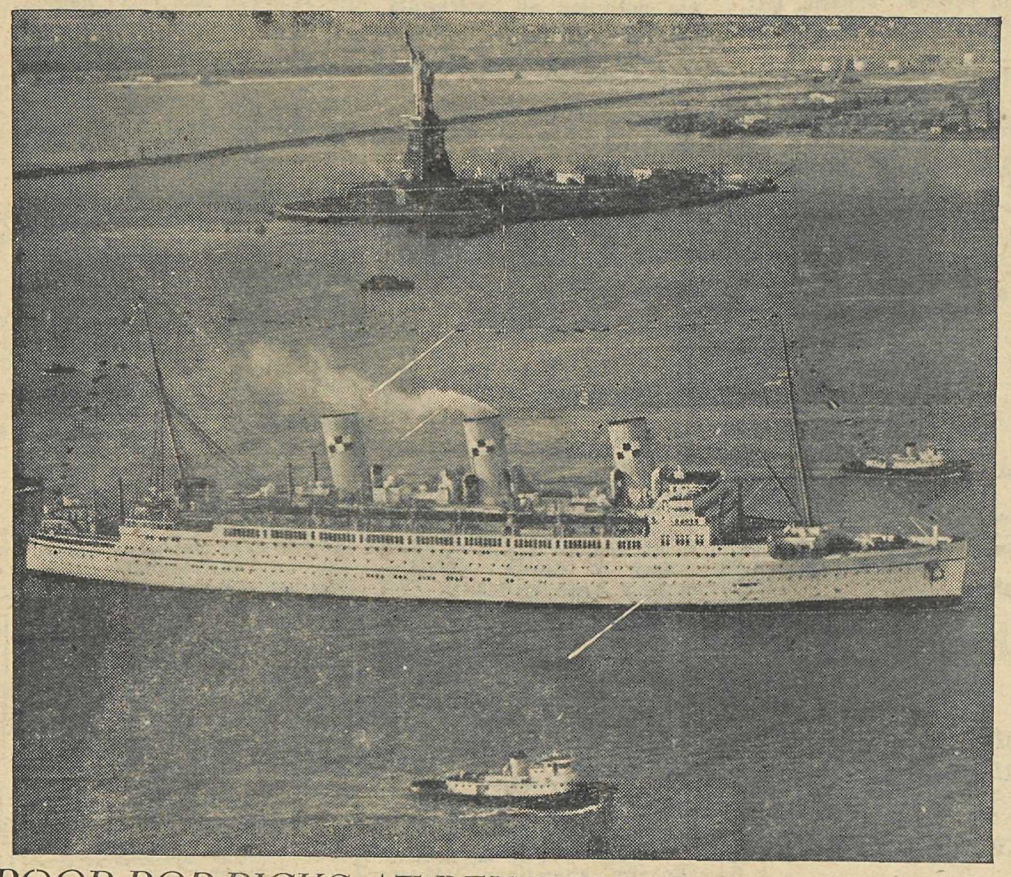
English Princess of Wales and Empress of Scotland in U.S. on Canadian Tour



POOR POP PICKS AT PENSION

POOR penurious (*) Pop, practically penniless and more than somewhat perplexed.

Pop is popular as one of our gay young gadflies. He came into Granite Creek in the hell-roarin' gold rush days in '87, a-ridin' on a government pony, and ever since has considered it his personal prerogative to take the political jackasses for a ride.

There is of course a perverse pittance of polyphonous people who profess that Pop is peculiar. Pop sniffs that they don't know nothin', which is unusually generous flattery for him.

But I propose to pretermit the pusillanamous prodigals.

Pop is peppy, progressive and practically penniless. To wit:

He contributes (grudgingly) to insure Dr. Johnson's health. Now he has dutifully consented to take out an old age pension.

Only there poses Pop's problem. He don't know how old he is. Oh, claims he does all right but he can't prove it. Aha, sirra, but we have you there. You made a pickled puss when the cops said that about the murder.

This of course is awkward, for it is well known that Pop had the contract to build the Ark; and the darned thing leaked in the for'rd stokehold. I know, I wuz there, but I can't prove it. They didn't wrap oranges in soft paper in them days.

All Pop has to do is get mad (which is no great feat for him) and say to Dr. Johnson, "Man, d've no read yer Bible?"

But I can tell Pop when he wuz born; I defy anyone to tell why. He was born 19th January 1878. How do I know? Pop told me many moons ago and I can prove it.

And it is well know that Mom, aged 98, bragged she would ski jump 250 feet if the kids didn't.

I doubt, though if Pop can qualify. It is true the he lfare state has made him docile and incorporation will bankrupt him for all his plethora of castles, and it is doubtful if any young buck would give a good horse

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Mortified

Dr. MT M' Erskine, noted astrophysicist, has been called into consultation at Saturn, where the rings are not ringing, and will be unable to undress the Literary and Scientific Society in the Legion on cosmology and squaring the circle.

Also

GEORGE GURR has been officially gazetted Princeton coroner and invites us to come up and seeh him sometime.

Still think the job should go to Prof. Gott.

But We Keep Our Corporal

BUT—here's better news. Corporal G. D. Neff, o-i-c Princeton detachment R.C. (un)M.P., who was transferred to Agassiz, isn't—yet. Like the Erskine expedition this has been ineffectively in effect for some time and after all the nice things that were said at the farewell banquet it will be hard to arrest our leading citizens without blushing This however suits most of us fine. If we has to have cops they don't come much nicer than Gordie. He will be with us at least until the end of the year.

—MORT wants to know is this what is meant by corporal punishment?

Gift From The Heart

Princeton blood clinic realized 162 pints from as many good-hearted donors.

Life Blood Secure

THERE is little danger of a brewery strike here. Local brewery workers belong to the same union as the Coast strikers but have their own contract with the company, which does not come up for renewal for some time yet.

So don't say we didn't print a picture of the princess. She is somewhere on this ship, and don't worry, Fairley's Ferry is head'd in the right direction.

If the caption sounds confused and silly so does the whole business P.S. The dame on the rock is not the princess, it is the Statute of Liberty first cousin to the missing Atlantic Chatter.

Pix by courtesy King Jimmy The Bald.

DRIVER UP FOR MANSLAUGHTER

One youth is dead and another is in hospital in serious condition after their car crashed on the highway about five miles towards Hedley from Princeton at 11:40 p.m. Saturday.

—*Star, 15th September*

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SEVEN weeks later, the man got out of hospital — and into police court on a charge of manslaughter. He awaits trial at the Vernon assizes.

Two Copper Mtn. youths were driving on that summery Saturday night towards Hedley, in an old model sedan. The lights not very good. They crashed into the rear of a parked truck. The trucker had stopped to move some rocks off the road.

Killed instantly was James Albert Wilson. His chum—both were 20—Merle Henry Howe, was seriously injured. He was taken to Princeton hospital His recovery was bleak. For he, the driver, faced a manslaughter charge as soon as he was fit.

Wilson's home was in Toronto.

It Was Golden

The Cbs made a most notable contribution to Peace on Remembrance Day. Admitted that either its clock was wrong or fried-marital Fairley's was, it did observe two minutes' silence. It was easily the best thing that has ever been on Cbs.

ChLee's Aunt

Princeton Drama Club is now rehearsing to present the smash comedy Charlie's Aunt. Lee Taylor will have the leading role.

ROUND the town

★ OUR conscientious Village clerk will be delighted to know Hospital Insurance may now be taken on the installment plan.

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★ POP fancies himself quite a gardener; he even prunes his own roses. That is nothink, Pop, when Prof. Crawford was in Yail he rose his own prunes.

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★ Christmas on Dec 25 this year.

★ SAD case of Prof. Steele shows no improvement. He is still under the illusion that a piano is a musical instrument.

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★ THOSE darned Eyetalians, says Mort. Now they have went and flooded the PO.

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★ MR. S. M. NECHIEFMAN is working diligently on his income tax return—for 1929.

Sharpening Blade; Clutch Is Thrown In

MIDDLE AGED sawmill worker Fred Gaustin was killed this afternoon when a large circular saw he was sharpening suddenly started.

Official sources at press-time while confirming this, could supply no details. In some manner the clutch was accidentally engaged, it was said.

The accident occurred in mid-afternoon at the Svetliko sawmill at Whipsaw, off the Transprovincial Highway, about ten miles south of Princeton.

Coroner George Gurr said an inquest will be held but the date has not yet been set.

Officials had no details concerning the dead man. It is understood he had not been long in the district.

OLIVER P.O. ROBBERY; NIL

OLIVER post office robbery when some $120 in cash was taken by burglars who forced a door over the week-end, was still without a known clue.

Only cash was taken, stamps and similar items being ignored.

It was the second post office burglary in the district within a few weeks. Only partly solved is the Keremeos job, when a safe was carted away bodily with more than $1200 in cash and other valuables.

An arrest has been made and part of the loot recovered.

P.S.—If any 6 cent stamps are missing, Herr Kozak had none on Saturday. And in case it is Princeton's turn next, no need to break in. Our enthusiastic P.M. would gladly give the darned P.O. away.

POST OFFICE IN AVERY BLOCK?

PRINCETON post office will probably be looking for a new home, let alone a new site.

Postal officials, it is known, consider the property held by the new owner not central enough. He had a dicker for another location but this has fallen through.

The fact that the Department will allow only a short term lease is likely to complicate its problem. Temporary quarters may be found in the vacant half of the Avery block, which has been examined.

But there were also dickers to locate a new bank there.

Grits Would Split Valley

BOLTING from the Penticton ring that has dominated Similkameen, Princeton Liberals at Wednesday's Keremeos convention snatched at the shocking remedy of splitting Similkameen—Hedley and north to go to Yale. Only argument for it is that the member is against it. J. B. Fairley was named vice-president.

The Week's Plays
(INTERNATIONAL MOVIE REVIEW)

ON THE RIVIERA—Light Musical. Even Danny Kaye fans find him below his best in this.

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Flash!

ARSENAL BLAST at Copenhagen, Denmark kills 16.

BRINK ROBBERY, Boston two years ago—new clue may solve mystery.

PRINCETON ELECTION, 5 councillors, Dec. 13; Back Page.

COMING EVENTS

Eagles' Benefit Dance, I.O.O.F Hall, Thursday, 13th December. Proceeds to hospital.

Reserve the date—Firemens' annual New Year's Eve Ball, Princeton School Auditorium, Dec. 31.

CARD OF THANKS

Princeton Branch Canadian Legion asks you all to accept their thanks for your part in the success of the Remembrance Day observances.

Thanks!

CHANGE is the theme of life, and for us the time has come to change. We are what experience brings us; and so we shall keep something of you; and we are grateful for our stay among you—and to each for his part. May we humbly hope we have left something of the same? Thank you for the opportunity. Sure that we have left your interests in good hands, we bespeak for our successor your continued goodwill.

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— MARGARET HANDY

LEGALS

AUCTION SALE
TIMBER SALE X-50700

THERE will be offered for sale at public auction at 10:00 am on Saturday, 8th December 1951, in the office of the Forest Ranger, Princeton, B.C., the Licence X500700 to cut 861,000 F.B.M. of yellow pine, fir, and other species sawlogs on an area situated two miles North of Coalmont.

Two years will be allowed for removal of timber.

"Provided anyone unable to attend the auction in person may submit tender to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid."

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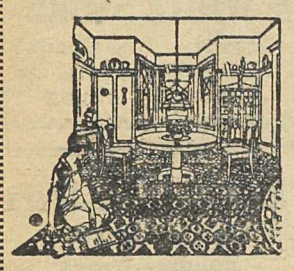

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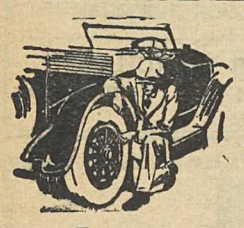

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He Lived in Hedley For Forty Years

FORTY years a resident of Hedley, and a most all that time in the service of the Nickel Plate mining operation. Richard Henry Hambly rests among the hills he made home.

He gave us a fine family; he was known and respected over the Valley. To this an overflow crowd attested at the funeral service in Hedley United Church 2nd November. He died in Princeton Hospital 30th October after a lingering illness.

Born in Tredegar, Cornwall, 18th February 78 years ago, he came to Canada 45 years ago.

Besides his wife he is survived by a daugher, Mrs. A. Enokson of Seattle, and four sons: William and Charles of Seattle, Percy of Copper Mtn. and Sydney of Hedley. There are 13 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Rev. Murray Cameron conducted the service and pall-bearers were J. Hardman, F. Quadvlieg, F. Lyons, B. Murray, W. Keith and L. Armstrong. Interment was in Hedely cemetery.

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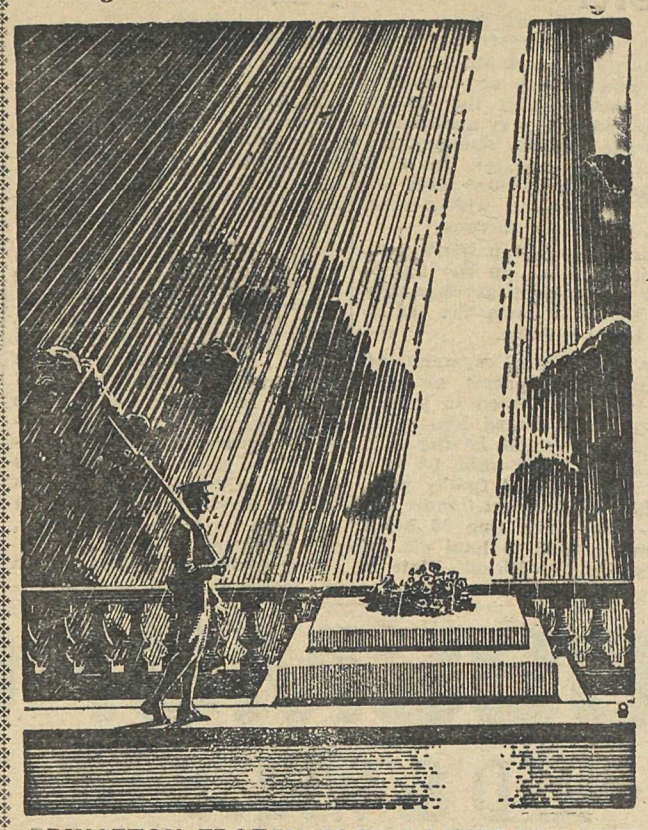

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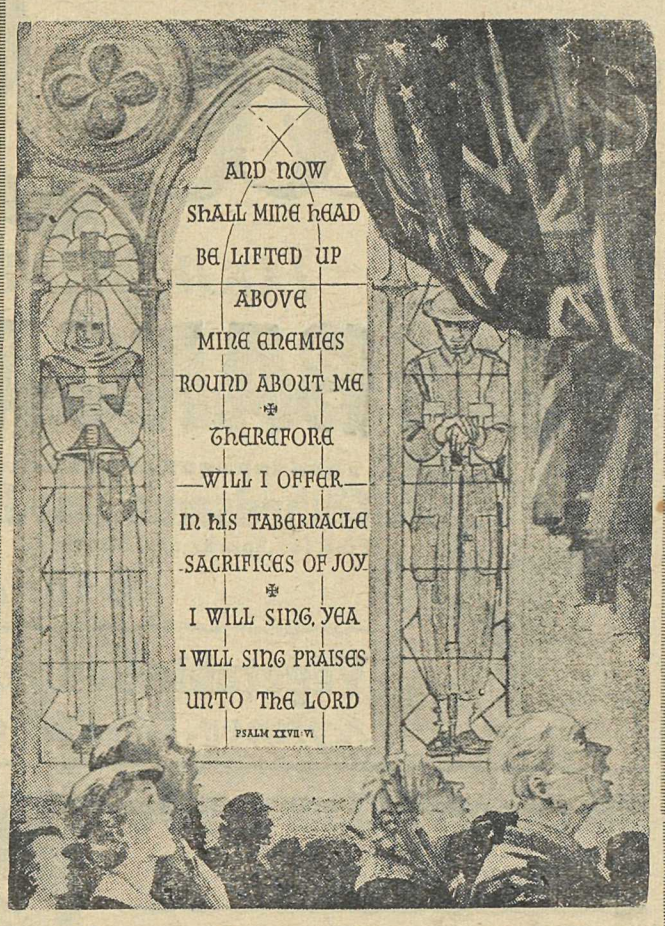

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MORT --

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Scottish sept originating in Ireland and by way of Brooklyn, Mort wore proudly the King's pants and has every ambition to serve the Princess similarly. His most daring research has been in combining gasoline with Legion Lotion, with which, however, he is done forever.

Mort lacks not patriotic zeal. When he puts up the flag it stays put. In fact last time they had to take down the 150 ft. pole to get it down.

Dr. Erskine's symphonied, paintings and poems we have not been privileged to puruse, but we have heard him speak nostalgically about having hold the boids. And while he is a (full scale) model family man, the heart inside that tummy can hold much love. One 30 below 3 a.m. he tried to haul pte. m' gillicuddle to Nickel Plate to press his schoolmarm amours.

POP--

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for Ethy', but I seem to remember he built a house in Ola la and used W. C. McDougall's Penticton railway bonds for wallpaper. Tough, Pop, but you stay off my corner. Wonder how much for a beggar's licence under the new Trades Buy Law?

And how about some insurance against Pop?

★ POP went ridin' in his Rol s Noise (made by one H. Ford, Esq about 1912). When they got near Osoyoos Pop saw (sorry, seen) an auto camp, two-bit dump painted like a million bucks, where he says we might as well spend the night. The proprietor sniffed "We only cater to people with money. Whereupon Pop pulls out a roll big enough to make the dump look like the mustard on a Rockefeller sandwich, utters a rude sound, and drives on.

Pop could always loan them the money to pay his pension.

ELECTION NOTICE

CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF PRINCETON

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of the Corporation of the Villiage of Princeton that I require the presence of the said electors at the Municipal Office on the Sixth day of December at twelve o'clock noon for the purpose of nominating persons to represent them as Commissioners.

The mode of nominating shall be as follows:

The candidates shall be nominated in writing; the writing shall be subscribed by two electors of the Municipality as proposer and seconder, and shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and two o'clock in the afternoon of the day of nominations; the said writing shall be in the form numbered One in the schedule to the "Princeton Village Elections By-law 1951," (forms available at the office of the Clerk), and shall state the names, residence and occupation or description of each person proposed, in such manner as sufficiently to identify such candidate;

AND in the event of a Poll being necessary, such Poll shall be opened on the Thirteenth day of December at the Oddfellows' Hall, of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

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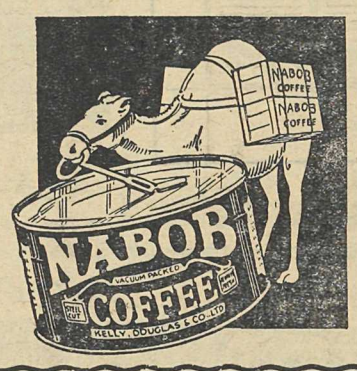

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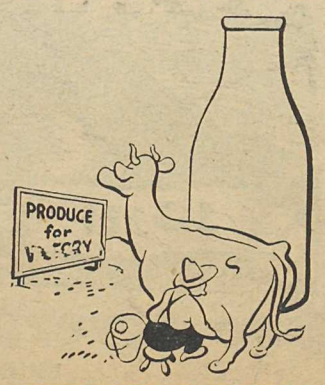

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